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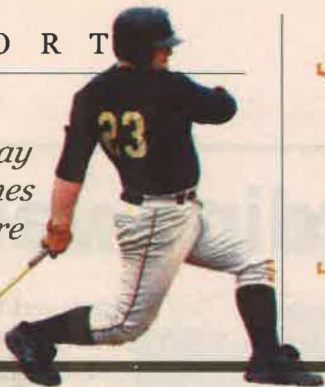
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Workshop to discuss 'The Family of God'

CODY USHER
Staff writer

The Institute for Church and Family will host its annual spring workshop today and Saturday at the College Church of Christ. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Paul Faulkner, former chair of the Department of Marriage and Family at Abilene Christian University.

The theme of the workshop is "The Family of God." It will begin Friday at 7 p.m. with "The Heart of the Matter," a session about building stronger relationships among family members. At 8:30 p.m. Faulkner will address the topic "Raising Faithful Children: Eight Messages Loud and Clear."

Saturday morning, Faulkner will speak on "The Dynamic Duo: Father's and Mother's Roles." He will conclude the workshop with a session entitled "Strategies for Great Families" that will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The workshop is geared towards teaching everyone, not just those who are already married, how to build strong Christian families, according to Andrew Baker, coordinator of Church and Family events.

"[This workshop] will prepare [students] to be a part of a Christian family," he said. "It will offer encouragement for today and plant seeds for building their future families."

Faulkner owns a private practice in marriage therapy in Austin, Texas and is president of Resources

for the Living, a counseling and consulting firm for companies such as Wal-Mart, Kroger and many financial institutions. He wrote "Making Things Right When Things Go Wrong" and "Raising Faithful Kids in a Fast-Paced World." He co-authored the best seller "What Every Family Needs."

In 1994, Harding awarded Faulkner a Distinguished Christian Service Award for Family Studies.

Dr. Mike Ireland, associate professor of Bible, said he is encouraging students in his Christian Home classes to attend the workshop.

"Dr. Faulkner is very gifted at speaking about families," Ireland said. "He has a lot of experience counseling and is definitely a person who is worth listening to."

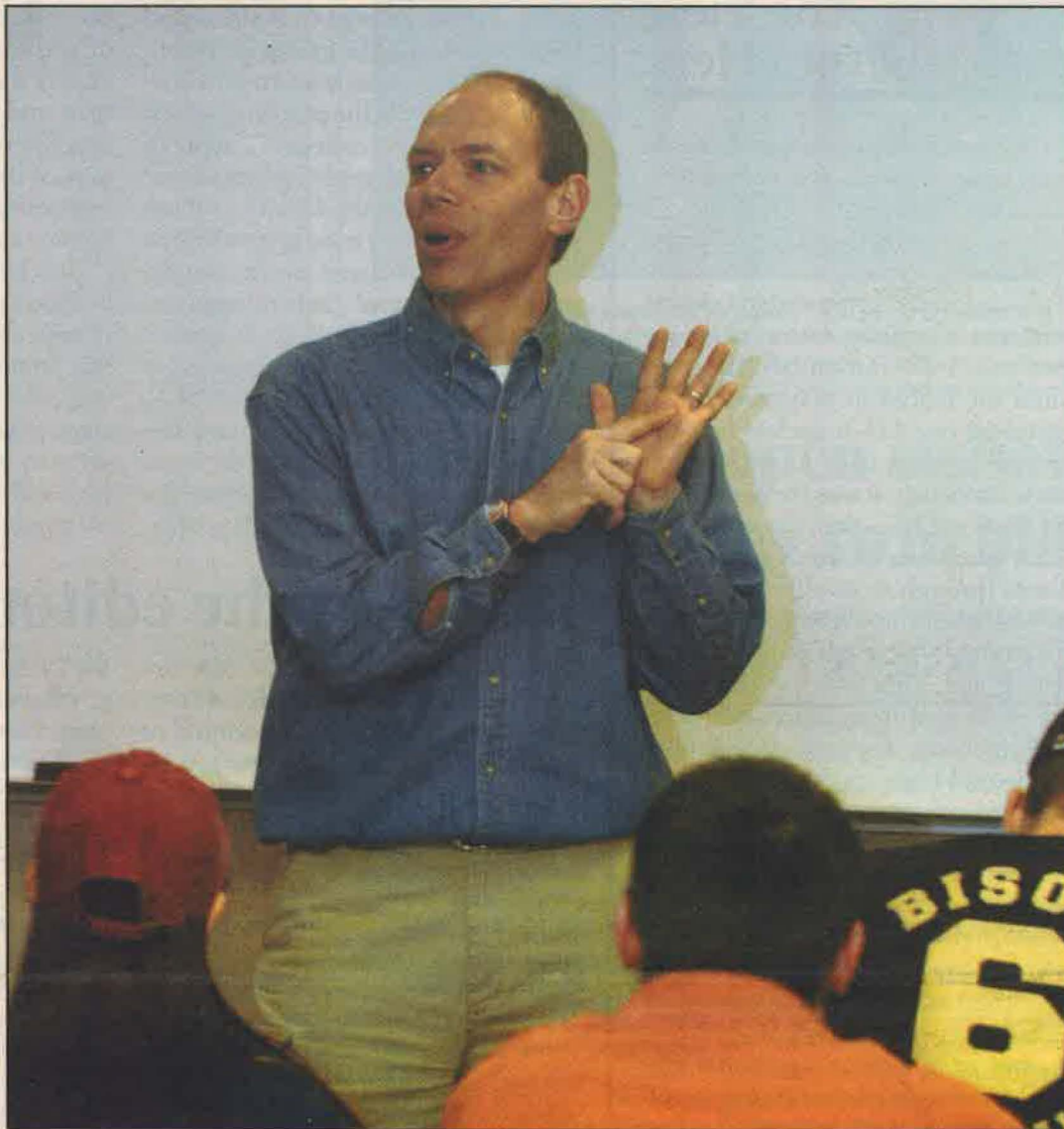
Some students, like senior Joey Kincheloe, are attending the workshop to earn an hour of college credit.

"I'm excited about going because I need to learn more about how to deal with relationships," Kincheloe said. "I'm looking forward to [the workshop], even though I really don't know what to expect."

Nancy Tackett, administrative assistant, plans to attend the workshop to gain an hour of credit as well as better insight into family ministry.

"I hope the event will help me be more effective in ministering to other families," she said. "My own children have left home, but there are a lot of families out there who need support. I want to learn how to help them."

Sports anchor gets down to business



JEFF MONTGOMERY / Harding Public Relations

KHTV sportscaster Craig O'Neill speaks to Lori Sloan's world of business class Thursday. Sloan invited O'Neill to talk to her class about the variety of jobs that are available after college. Sloan worked with O'Neill when he was a morning disc jockey for Little Rock's B-98.5. "Craig is a phenomenal example of a man devoted to his family," Sloan said. "He uses his talent to give back to the community."

Students find alternatives to bookstore

Online textbook sellers offer options; HUB makes strides to stay competitive

MARINA SHANNON
Staff writer

Since many students believe the cost of buying textbooks at campus bookstores is too expensive, purchasing textbooks from online sellers has become increasingly popular in recent years.

William Bridges, manager of the Harding University Bookstore, said the HUB is not as expensive as people think, compared to online purchasing.

"Last year we did a full price comparison of our textbooks to books on the Internet," Bridges said. "We found some were cheaper on the Internet, some were more expensive. We found that the majority of our textbooks were very competitive with the Internet."

The price the HUB sets for new textbooks depends on how much the publisher charges the bookstore, Bridges said. All bookstore profits are returned to the university and applied to scholarships.

The HUB will buy back a student's used book at around 50 percent of the original price and resell the book for 75 percent of its original price.

If the bookstore does not plan

to use a book the following semester, students can sometimes still sell books to Missouri Book Services, the company that organizes the HUB's buy back events, at a national wholesale price.

Missouri Book will pay around 25 percent of a used book's original cost. The company then resells the books to campuses across the country at approximately 50 percent of the original price.

Online book stores such

as <http://www.ecampus.com>

and <http://www.half.com>

give students the

option of buying

new or used

books and selling

used books as well.

Junior Lisa Jensen said

her friends recommended that she look online for her books to save money.

"I plan to buy my books online next semester," Jensen said. "My nursing books are going to cost about \$1,000 [at the bookstore]."

Senior Kerri Dutile said she and her husband bought their books online from <http://www.half.com>.

"We first went to the bookstore, and our books were so expensive together that we decided to buy

them another way," Dutile said. "We had heard about buying books online so we decided to try it. When we priced them out we ended up saving \$250."

The Website <http://www.half.com> is one of the more popular book Web sites. It allows students to buy books that are of various conditions and prices.

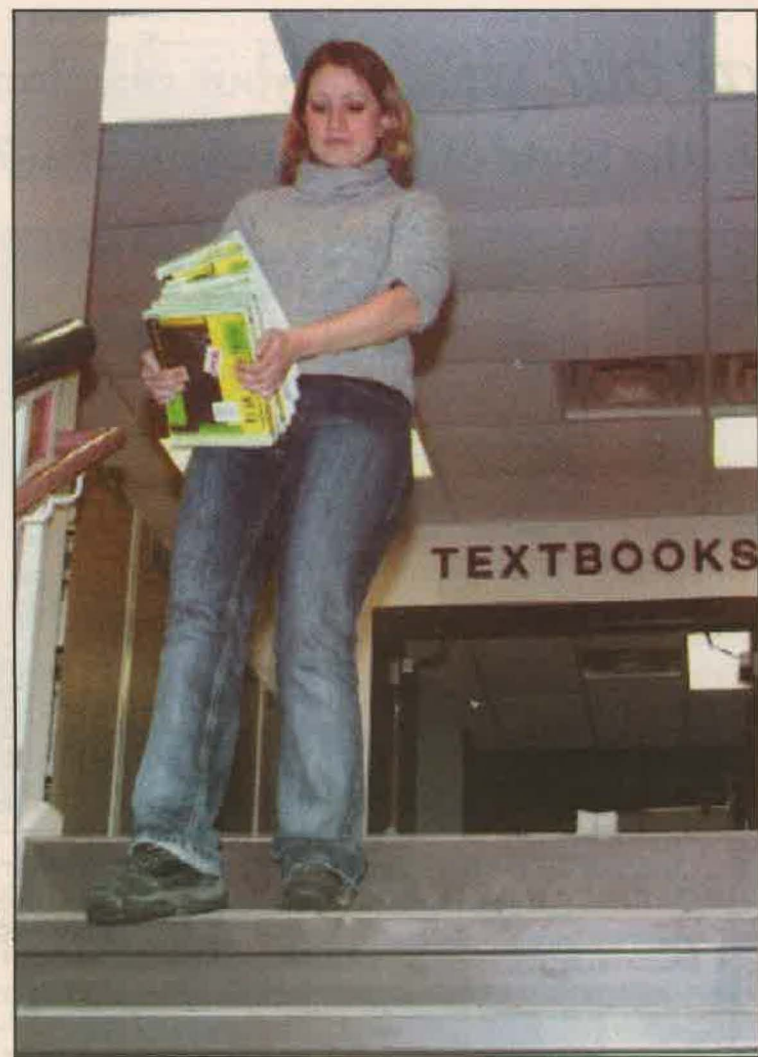
The Web site also gives price comparisons with competing Web sites and offers earlier editions at discounts.

Although Bridges said he has not noticed much of a change in HUB sales over the past few years because of the Internet, he does offer incentives that keep customers coming back. One of these incentives is the textbook reservation program.

"Give us your class schedule and we can have [your books] boxed up for you," Bridges said. "This saves students the hassle of waiting when they pick up their books."

In the future, Bridges said it might be possible to order books from the HUB online. He said this

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Junior Bethany Reed carries textbooks to the checkout at the HUB. Most students choose to buy their textbooks at the HUB because they are more likely to receive the editions their professors require. However, an increasing number of students have found it cheaper to buy their textbooks online.

Experiencing the finer things in life



Jeremy D. Beauchamp

The View From Here

"The heart has reasons which reason cannot understand." — Blaise Pascal

When it comes for you, how will you respond?

I was in kindergarten and my closest friend was a tomboy whose name escapes me. I do remember running around the fenced-in playground and pretending our I.D. bracelets had the power to send us back to any time in history. Obviously, it was the perfect platonic relationship — then she moved.

First grade was a time of sucking up red ants through straws and capturing bees with plastic lunch bags. Manliness has a strange way of presenting itself at a young age. This was the time girls were ostracized from our manly coteries. Somebody, in every class nationwide, would bring up the fact that girls had cooties. I guess it is a rite of passage. We boys never could admit liking them, but we always welcomed a chase with the threat of a kiss.

This dividing wall came crashing down in a big way by sixth or seventh grade. Then madness and confusion set in. Do they ever go away?

I came to college on a personal sabatinal from women, just trying to collect my thoughts. A radical idea had been presented to me my senior year of high school: you date to find a wife. I didn't want a wife, I didn't want the drama that comes in relationships and I didn't want to fall in love.

Then I did.

I was confused by my feelings and my thoughts. I felt like I was drowning in a flood of emotion. For something I didn't believe in, love really knocked me around. It was like being the last one left in dodge ball — only 10 times better.

Love is a poem and a curse. Love gives every song a different meaning. Love opens doors you never expected to enter — and gives you someone to enter with. Love fuses two into one. Love turns foggy windows into writing tablets.

Perhaps the only thing as emotional as being in love is trying to weather its storms. Sometimes I wonder if I knew everything that would happen if I would do it all over again. My answer, no matter the trouble, is always the same: in a heartbeat. I'm happy to have experienced love at its finest.

Love requires a lot of work. My dad gave me a maxim for putting up with the tougher side of love: Anything worth having is worth fighting for. What will your decision be when faced with love? Enjoy the ride.

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Roosevelt finds Harding valuable

Editor's note: Former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt maintained a popular syndicated column called "My Day" from 1935 to 1962. Roosevelt wrote not once, but twice about Harding, including this 1939 article in the Memphis Press Scimitar.

I had an interesting visit a short time ago from Dr. George S. Benson and Dean Sears of Harding College. I wonder how some of our eastern universities would handle the problems which come to the small colleges in some of the southern and southwestern states? In the first place, the faculty in these small colleges may have great rewards of accomplishment with young people, but actual cash returns are small in Harding College at Searcy, Ark. Professors with Ph.D. degrees get \$85 a month, and teachers with M.A. degrees \$75 a month. They have frequently taught for whatever the institution was able to pay, and before the close of the school year this has occa-

sionally been as low as \$25 a month.

There are 13 buildings on the campus worth about \$600,011. Eighteen different major subjects are offered. There is no endowment and the college has never received large contributions. It is operated mainly on its own income from tuition and fees and (sic) thru minor industries under the management of the college. These industries [include] a small farm which produces fruit and vegetables and maintains a small herd of Jersey cows for the benefits of the boarding club and the college cafeteria, which provides board for students and teachers.

Two hundred dollars in cash is needed by the college for every student, but many of those applying come from small mountain homes and share-cropper's families and cannot even pay this much. Scholarships of \$120 and \$150 a year have to be given by interested people so that the student will only need to supply \$50 to \$80 (sic) thruout the year besides their travel-

ing expenses and their clothes. Each student can carry about three hours of actual work outside of college curriculum.

More than 50 percent of the total student body of Harding College does some work under the direction of the institution to reduce college expenses, and a limited number succeed in working out all their expenses.

One boy traveled 60 miles with two cows, which were all his family could spare for his education. The college helped him to find pasture for his cows and sale for their milk. He milked the cows every morning and night and made his deliveries. He was on the honor roll as an "A" student and finished the school year without any indebtedness to the college.

It is hard to make an evaluation of an education, but sometimes I think that this kind of education is more valuable to youth than the kind which is acquired by young people whose parents can afford to pay for the time spent at the university.

Letter to the editor: President needs support

I was pretty surprised by the untimely publication of the "Mixed Emotions" article in the Jan. 24 edition of the *Bison*. The front page was graced with an article about Harding students that so proudly left their academic endeavors to serve in the war on terror. Yet, page two contained the "Mixed Emotions" article, stating that "I just hope tens of thousands don't die just because of oil."

It seems ironic to me that in the same paper these students are being praised for leaving Harding behind to serve their country, [and] are also being led to believe that their cause is to serve a greedy America, telling lies to satiate its hunger for oil.

The article stated, "I love my country and I will support it, but I don't really want to fight in a foreign land for oil ... I can't help but feel like my government is lying to me." Well, first of all, was Afghanistan a fight for oil? Did the U.S. have no greater cause there? Sure, war with Iraq could bring about easier access to their oil, but would I go so far as to discount everything our nation's leaders and even our world leaders in the United Nations are saying about the threat that is Iraq?

I am not writing this article to defend the war with Iraq but to make the proclamation that I believe my President. In a new world of war and uncertainty, I choose to believe President Bush's motives are good and serve the best interest of the United States and the world. If President Bush says the war with Iraq is about weapons of mass destruction, then I believe him.

It wasn't until Clinton was president that I was old enough to be interested in politics and current events. In those eight years of the Clinton presidency I learned that the president of

the United States did not have to have any moral standards and that it was okay that many people, Republicans and Democrats alike, believed that a lot of Clinton's activities were shady. However, does anyone really have any reason to doubt President George W. Bush's integrity? This is the man who led our nation through its darkest hour; who cried for the families and victims of 9/11 on three separate public occasions. This is a man who cares deeply for his country.

President Bush is passionate about the job he has of protecting the world from terror. He is not about manipulation and lies but about getting his job done: ridding the world of terror. I believe that a lot of the reason our youth are "turning on the United States" is because we were just coming to en-

lightenment on the world's stage when Clinton was in office. Our first impression of government, when we were mature enough to care, was embarrassing. It's time now to put a little faith in a man who hasn't done anything to prove he is undeserving of it. If President Bush believes we need to fight Iraq to make the world a better and safer place to live, then ... I am going to support him. After all, I voted for him. Not turning my back on him now is the least I can do.

— Justin Spring, senior

Editor's note: You are correct about supporting our president. My purpose in last week's column was to present what others were saying the war was about; my hope was that oil was not at the center of our concerns. Oil is never worth a human life.

Speak out: What was your reaction to the State of the Union address?



"I'm most impressed by the president's ambition to accomplish his agenda now instead of leaving the job for someone else."
—Erica Boyle, junior



"I didn't realize George was on [Tuesday]. I was busy supporting club basketball."
—Ashley Sudduth, junior



"The conflicts we're in are a bit unwarranted. We don't need to be at the front of all the world's problems."
—Shavar Bunson, freshman

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Sophomore Andrea Swindle, senior Sarah Vaughan, sophomore Rachel Arnold and senior Stacey Black, Ko Jo Kai members, show-off their plaques with Channel 4 Weather Anchor Parella Lewis at a Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation reception in Little Rock. The social club raised \$2,400 for the foundation this year, meriting a bronze award from JDRF.

Ko Jo Kai honored for fundraising

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation recognizes club for donations

MICHELLE SCOBBA
Staff writer

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation recognized Ko Jo Kai social club for its fundraising efforts Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Members received a plaque during an informal reception at the Aerospace Center in Little Rock.

Ko Jo Kai began supporting the foundation in the fall of 1999.

"I am a diabetic," Tish Elrod, sponsor of Ko Jo Kai, said. "I have been since I was 3 or 4 years old. A former member of Ko Jo Kai was a volunteer at the foundation in 1999, and knowing my connection, wanted us to get involved."

"Since that time, we've had a member with an 11-year-old sister who has diabetes, and we have [participated in the Walk to Cure Diabetes] with her. We also have a sophomore member who is a juvenile diabetic."

The club raised \$1,500 the first year and funds have increased an average of \$500 each year. This year's donation totaled \$2,400, meriting a bronze award from JDRF.

"It means a lot to us to receive this award because we have a personal connection."

**Stacey Black,
Ko Jo Kai service
project director**

The bronze designation honored corporate groups that had raised between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Two Ko Jo Kai members, sophomore Rachel Arnold and senior Julie Newbill, were honored individually for raising \$500 each.

"In all of our service projects throughout the year, we raise money for the foundation," senior Emily Hoggard, president of Ko Jo Kai, said. "We waitressed at Pizza Inn, washed cars and collected donations in the student center."

"Members also raised money on their own by sending letters to their churches and family members. For all of these service projects, we hold the money until we do the [Walk to Cure Diabetes] in the fall and donate it all at once."

While members were pleased with the award, they were more satisfied with the knowledge that their efforts could someday help discover a cure for diabetes and its complications.

"It means a lot to us to receive this award because we have a personal connection," senior Stacey Black, service project director for Ko Jo Kai, said. "We walk on the behalf of those we know with diabetes, and by raising money we have the opportunity to help all these children."

JDRF was founded in 1970 by parents with children who had juvenile diabetes.

Since its inception, more than \$600 million has been raised to fund research to discover a cure for juvenile diabetes.

HUB may offer online textbook ordering next year, manager says

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service may be available next year and hopes it will help "keep the bookstore competitive with online shopping."

Along with these conveniences, Bridges said it is usually safer to shop at the bookstore because students may run into problems if they buy their books online.

For instance, he said the bookstore is more likely to have the right book intended for a class.

"We would be sure to get the right edition ... what the teacher wants," Bridges said. "When you order online there could be mistakes with the right edition, year, etc."

He also said returning books to the HUB is much easier than trying to return books ordered online.

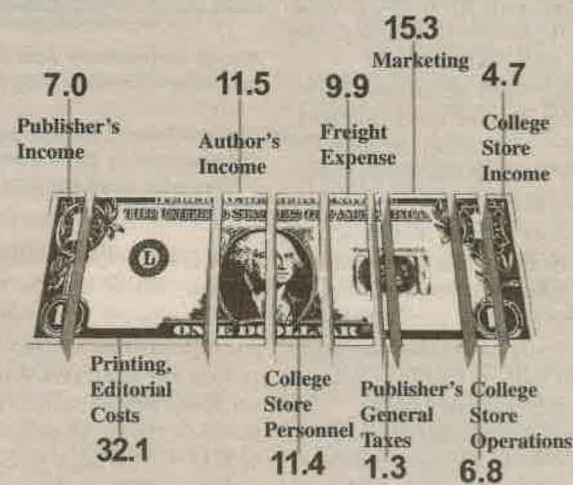
"We offer the convenience of having [the students] not have to wait for [their books] to be shipped in."

**William Bridges,
bookstore manager**

"We offer the convenience of having [the students] not have to wait for [their books] to be shipped in," Bridges said. "If there is a return involved they don't have to wait."

Ecampus.com offers free shipping on orders more than \$49, but books may take anywhere from three to 10 days to arrive, according to information on the site. Shipping at Half.com begins at about \$2.75 per book.

Where the new textbook dollar goes



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Campus convenience

Reactions to store mostly positive, officials say

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Staff writer

Although the new convenience store that opened Jan. 15 in the student center does not bring students flowers anymore, some students are singing love songs over the change.

"I like it because if you need any simple things, you can just get them there," freshman Hannah Schmidt said.

The convenience store, Convenience to the Third Power, replaced The Etc ... Gift Shop. Accommodations have been made to meet the interest of those wanting items the gift shop carried.

For Valentine's Day, C3 will offer an ordering system. Students can call or walk in and place Valentine's Day orders for flowers and balloons.

For everyday situations, Steve Ritter, director of food services, suggests contacting Aramark's catering service for flower and balloon needs.

The store carries items such as frozen meals, snack foods, candy and cleaning supplies. Aramark chose these items from a list provided by suppliers that suggests items to sell in campus convenience stores, Ritter said.

Aramark has also opened the door for item suggestions from students.

"Since we opened, we have put out suggestion lists," Ritter said. "We've had close to 200 suggestions come in so far."

Although students can pay for a \$5.69 box of Cheerios with cash, declining balance or credit card, some concerns exist over the prices.

"People do complain about the prices, especially the cereal," junior Bethany Speyer said.

Wal-Mart's price for a box of Cheerios stands at \$2.50. C3's main competition, however, is not Wal-Mart, Ritter said.

"While we're competing with Wal-Mart, our direct competition



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Above: Sophomore Jessica Sloan is helped by C3 worker Judy Bumpous.

Right: Students peruse the variety of items offered by the c-store. Aramark is asking for students' help in naming the new addition.



is with other convenience stores," Ritter said.

Compared to other convenience stores in Searcy, C3's prices are similar. Dandy Don's on Race Street sells a box of 25 Bounce fabric sheets for \$2.49, while C3 offers the box for \$2.95.

Ritter said that while Aramark decides what to sell and its price, the students play a role in deciding what the store keeps on its shelves.

"We're not going to sell something if no one is buying it," Ritter said. "We're going to let the customer vote on what's in and out and what we'll carry."

By spring break Ritter hopes to have all the kinks worked out and the basic item line chosen.

"By spring break, I hope we've weeded out the items that are too expensive for students to pay for and bring in items that are less ex-

pensive," Ritter said.

Price concerns aside, student response has been mostly positive, Judy Bumpous, former manager of the gift shop, said.

"I've heard a lot of positive comments, like 'this is handy' or 'it's really helpful,'" Bumpous said.

Student interest has met expectations.

"So far it's tacking right where we expected," Ritter said. "I'll just qualify that by saying our expectations were pretty ambitious."

Aramark asks students to name c-store

BETHANY THOMPSON
Staff writer

In hopes of multiplying customer interest, Aramark is holding a contest to create a new nickname for the Convenience to the Third Power store.

George Strachan, operations manager for Aramark, said the contest is designed to make people feel more involved with the store.

"We decided to have a contest, because we wanted students to get involved, feel some ownership and be a part of decisions that are being made here," he said. "We are here to please the students, and we think it's going to turn out to be a big success."

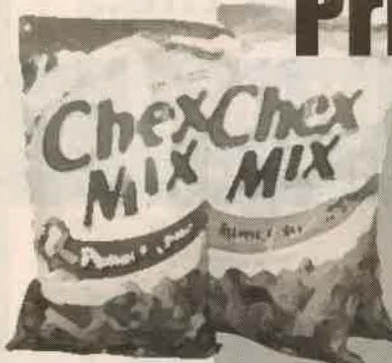
Name ideas can be submitted in the convenience store until 5 p.m. on Monday. A group of selected students, faculty and Aramark employees will vote on the new name next week. The winner will receive \$100 worth of declining balance.

"We call the Harding University Bookstore the HUB, so I think the convenience store should have a name related to that," said junior Logan Light, who entered a name idea. "HUC just doesn't work, but 'SHUCS' [Super Harding University Convenience Store] is pretty close and is fun to say. It rolls off the tongue."

Freshman Renee Cathcart thinks the name should focus on the services the new store provides. She suggests "Grab and Stash."

Other names that have been submitted include "Stampede," "The Gettin' Place," "Feed the Herd," "Shop-a-lot" and "Time-out."

Price Comparison



	C3	Flash Market	Dandy Don's	Wal-Mart
Fritos Corn Chips	\$2.29	\$2.29	\$2.29	\$2.29
Pringles	\$1.85	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.00
Cheerios	\$5.69	\$3.99	n/a	\$2.50
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream (pint)	\$3.85	n/a	n/a	\$2.96
Mountain Dew (2 liter)	\$1.90	\$1.29	\$1.89	\$1.14
Spaghetti O's	\$1.85	\$2.09	\$1.69	.97
Bounce (25-count)	\$2.95	\$3.29	\$2.49	n/a
409	\$3.75	n/a	\$2.59	\$1.83
Tide (50 oz.)	\$6.19	\$6.29	n/a	\$4.47

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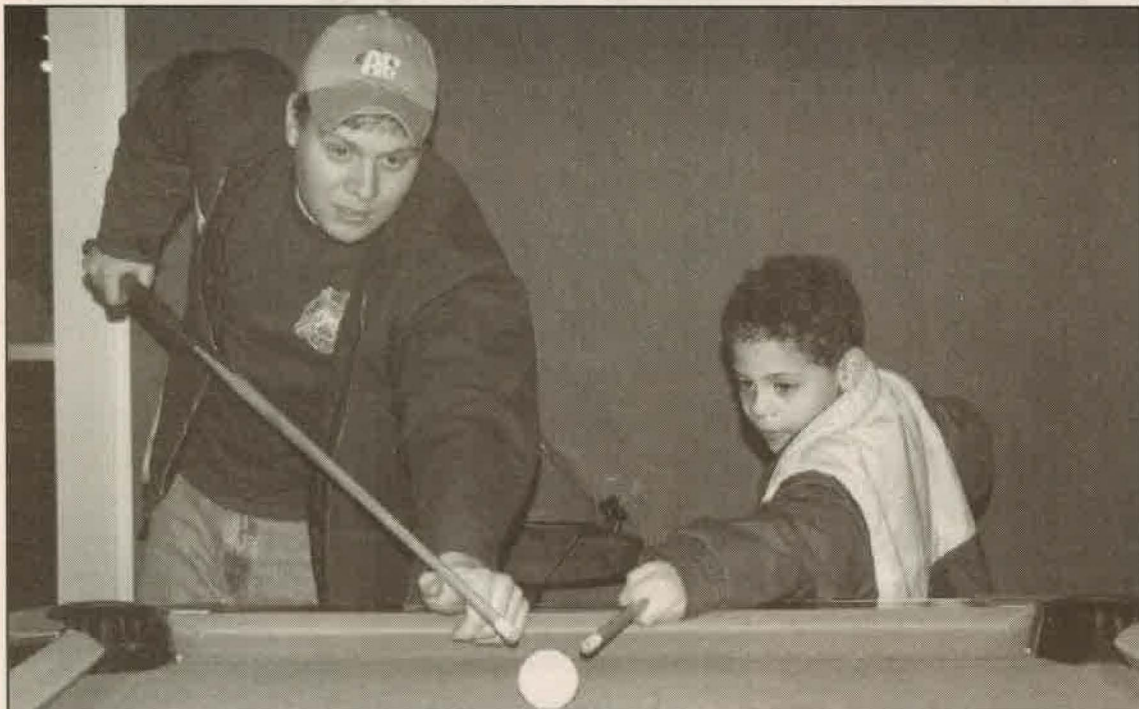
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Campus Ministry program offers friendship



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With his eyes focused on the cue ball, 8-year-old Micah Pruitt attempts a shot during a pool game with sophomore Chris Nicholson in the student center Jan. 29. Nicholson is one of more than 100 student volunteers in the Campus Ministry-sponsored Friends program, which pairs Harding student mentors with local children.

More than 100 students serve as 'big brothers and sisters' to local children

CLAUDIA RAMIREZ
Staff writer

Until two-and-a-half years ago, 7-year-old Preston Graham did not have a big brother to defend him against his older sister Mystique.

Now, thanks to Friends, a mentor program sponsored by the College Church of Christ's Campus Ministry, Preston has Harding senior Jake Smith as a big brother.

"I just think Jake is the best big brother I ever had because we do a lot of things together," Preston said. "And, he is a Christian and I am a Christian too."

Smith met Preston during the fall 2000 semester when he first volunteered for the Friends program.

He often watches movies at Preston's house or takes him on outings to McDonalds and Berryhill Park. Smith even tries to stay in touch with his friend while he is at home in Clinton, Ark.

"This summer I picked him up so he could spend the weekend with me at home," Smith said. "We went water skiing and tubing out in the boat. Later, we went swimming in the pool."

Around 50 kids from local schools including Westside Elementary, McRae Elementary and Southwest Middle School are involved in the program.

More than 100 Harding students are serving as mentors to kids this semester.

"We connect ... Harding students with each of the kids involved in the program. These kids either come from single parent homes or have parents that are divorced," Dwight Smith, campus minister, said. "Names of these

kids are given to us through social services, Arkansas child development department, one of the orphan's homes in the area or individual parents who call with a need to be helped by the program."

College Church of Christ youth ministry came up with the idea for the program in the 1980s. Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, coordinated the program for more than six years.

"I was involved in the program as a big brother for a little kid before I became the director," Wilson said. "I just think it is a great way to meet kids that need a little love and care."

Only those who are willing to devote an adequate amount of time to kids should volunteer for the program, according to freshman Emily Caldwell.

"I meet with my little friend Ariel at least once a week," she said "[I] might be having a bad day but after hanging out with Ariel and her little brother, Isaiah, I am in the best mood for the rest of the day and the rest of the week. They are truly a blessing."

The Friends program requires student mentors to meet with their kids at least once a week. They also participate in regular group activities, including softball games and an annual Christmas party.

"The reason this program has been so effective is because kids look up to college students," Angela English, director of the program, said. "They just think they are so cool and enjoy having the opportunity to spend time with them."

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'Little' sequel stands tall

CHRIS KEE
Contributor

Although the first Stuart Little book was published in 1945 it took more than 50 years for Stuart to charm his way to the big screen.

Debating in 1999, "Stuart Little" was a pleasant and engaging surprise. The brainchild of beloved children's writer E.B. White (Charlotte's Web), Stuart Little is a shy, clever mouse who not only lives with a human family — he is family.

The story of a mouse that comes to be adopted by a human family is an exciting and delightful one. The Littles (actors Hugh Laurie and Geena Davis) are eager to adopt a brother for their only child, George (Jonathan Lipnicki).

The good-hearted and humble Stuart (voiced by Michael J. Fox) wins over the Littles and they quickly adopt him even though he is a mouse.

In the idealized New York City of "Stuart Little," a talking mouse is not something out of the ordinary and interspecies adoption (although discouraged) is accepted.

Now the newest member of the Little family, Stuart must win the affection of his human brother, enlighten the family cat Snowbell (voiced by Nathan Lane) and defeat a gang of alley cats bent on his destruction.

Featuring ground breaking special effects matched with live action, "Stuart Little" is a seamless combination of reality and imagination.

With an inspired, light-hearted script that never panders, "Stuart Little" is a film that can be enjoyed by people of all ages. "Stuart Little" is currently available for rental/purchase at local video stores and is rated PG.

Following the enormous box office success (\$140 million domestic) of "Stuart Little," a sequel to the blockbuster was guaranteed. Released in the summer of 2002, "Stuart Little 2" attempts to rekindle the heart and magic of the first film.

Overall the film succeeds but still ranks below the original film. As this new chapter begins, the Little's have welcomed a third child into their lives, making Stuart the middle child.

The "middle" Little finds himself struggling with his overprotective mother who doesn't want him playing soccer or engaging in other normal boyhood activities. And as brother Jonathan makes more friends at school, Stuart finds that he must seek friendship outside the home.

During this familiar adolescent crisis, a similarly lonely and friendless canary named Margalo (voiced by Melanie Griffith) literally falls from the sky landing in Stuart's convertible and his life.

An unlikely friendship/romance between bird and mouse blossoms and Stuart finds that his newfound friend may not be exactly who she claims to be.

A grand adventure in New York City ensues, which finds Stuart joining forces with Snowbell and Margalo to defeat the diabolical Falcon (voiced by James Woods). Snowbell, who provided most of the comic relief

in the first film, again steals the show as the cat that just can't catch a break. And by picture's end Stuart and friends discover the true value of friendship and the importance of believing in oneself.

When initially released "Stuart Little 2" failed to generate the interest of the first film and ended its theatrical run grossing only \$66.8 million domestically.

Box office numbers aside, top-notch animation, brilliant voice casting and the brave addition of adolescent themes make "Stuart Little 2" a worthy successor to the original film.

Hopefully many will discover the charm of "Stuart Little 2" now that it has found a home on video and DVD. "Stuart Little 2" is currently available for rental/purchase at local video stores and is rated PG.

Harding students are offered one last chance to discover the magic of "Stuart Little 2" on the big screen. Sponsored by the Student Association Movie Committee, Stuart Little 2 will show in the Benson Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 or free with the Pass.



"Stuart Little 2" makes its way to campus Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Benson.

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Crossword Puzzle

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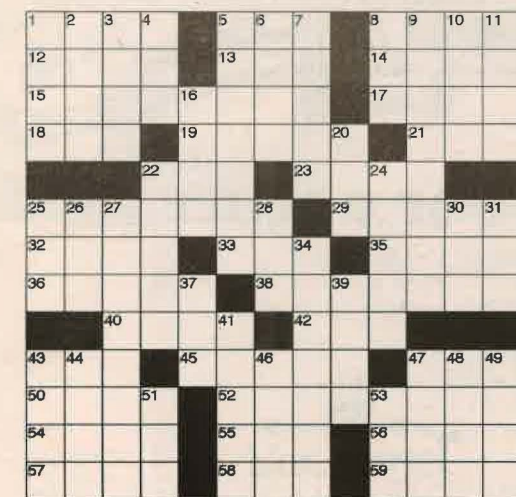
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- 22 Burmese knife
- 23 Incessantly
- 25 It. marble
- 29 Tilled land
- 32 Common man
- 33 Siesta
- 35 Adjective-forming (suf.)
- 36 Agave fiber
- 38 Daw
- 40 Soft mineral
- 42 Guido's note (2)

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- 1 "Venerable" monk
- 2 Settled
- 3 "Casablanca" characters
- 4 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
- 5 Steal
- 6 Buddhist sacred mountain
- 7 Pique
- 8 Amazon tributary
- 9 N.A. tree
- 10 Wading bird
- 11 Carbon (pref.)
- 16 Objective
- 20 Stowe character
- 22 Old Sp. gold coin
- 24 Heath evergreen
- 25 Consumer price index (abbr.)
- 26 They (Fr.)
- 27 Peccadillo (2 words)
- 28 Horse
- 30 Arabic letter
- 31 Cheer
- 34 Bishop
- 37 Sprite
- 39 Away from the wind
- 41 Slayer of Caesar
- 43 Ecuador (abbr.)
- 44 Hindu queen
- 46 Hit on the head
- 47 Frankenstein's assistant
- 48 Olive genus
- 49 Eagle's nest
- 51 Daughter of Zeus
- 53 Amer. Ballet Theatre (abbr.)

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WEEK TWO: Porto Rafti — A new home

Living in a small coastal village in Greece takes some getting used to — the language is perplexing, the local cuisine is interesting and the mountainous seaside location is beautiful.

Porto Rafti, a small town 40 kilometers from the center of Athens, has been Harding's home since 2001, and we are happy to have such a wonderful host.

While the town has not been spared from the spread of American commercial and cultural influence, the less-urban location has saved it from the fate of the rest of Europe and preserved the town's strong Greek character.

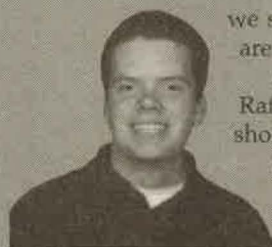
One of the first things we did after getting off the bus more than a week ago was find our way to the sea. We haphazardly strolled down the side of the roadway until we reached a picturesque harbor full of fishing boats waiting to sail the next morning.

Following the shoreline, we stumbled upon overgrown Nazi bunkers long since forgotten by the locals.

The residents are nice and receptive to their young foreign visitors. They are patient when we stumble through orders at restaurants with our feeble Greek and are always willing to help us out.

As a resort town just 40 kilometers from the center of Athens, Porto Rafti's population swells on the weekends and is a get-away for many short-term visitors; but for the 42 American students who reside in the former Artemis hotel, the town has definitely become home.

Editor's Note: Sophomore Jeffrey Hunter is studying with the HUG program this semester. He will occasionally be writing a dispatch from Greece about what it's like to be a student in a foreign country.



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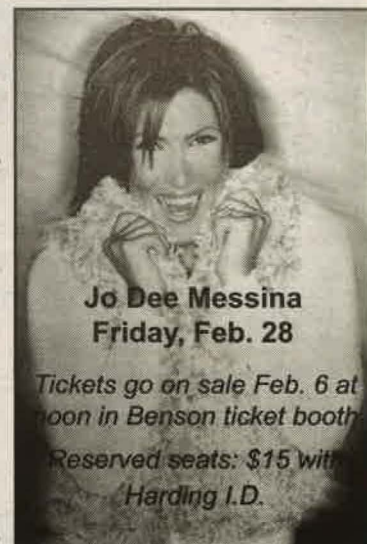
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Track starts strong at ASU

CODY USHER
Staff writer

Coach Steve Guymon is excited about his inaugural season as the leader of Harding's track team. The first-year coach said he has an excellent chance of placing several team members in the national indoor finals.

On the men's side of the squad, junior Jacob Rotich, senior Tyler Kemmerer and sophomore Reed Fisher are the Bisons' top hopes to compete at nationals. Rotich, who qualified provisionally for nationals in the 5,000 meters last season, set a new meet record at the 16th annual Arkansas State Track & Field Invitational last weekend. Rotich shattered the old meet record, set in 1990, by nearly 22 seconds with a time of 14:31.42. The time qualifies him provisionally for the Division II Indoor National Championships, to be held March 14-15 in Boston.

Kemmerer also qualified provisionally in the 400-meter dash at the ASU Invitational. He took second place at the meet with a time of 48.55. Kemmerer, who also runs on the 4x400 relay team, said he's looking forward to the season.

"We had good times last year with the 4x400 team," Kemmerer said. "I'm hoping to get to nationals. I ran better in the [ASU] meet than I expected. I got the season off to a good start."

Guymon expects Kemmerer to be one of the nation's best runners in the 400 meters.

"Tyler is running extremely well," Guymon said. "He and [junior] Ryan Bond have trained hard. I expect Tyler to be one of the top 10 runners in Division II."

Fisher placed third in the mile at ASU and qualified provisionally with a time of 4:13.35. Guymon has been pleased with Fisher's progress.



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Circling Ted Lloyd Track at First Security Stadium, sophomore Reed Fisher prepares for upcoming meets. Reed finished third in the mile run last weekend at the Arkansas State Invitational.

"Reed is in real good shape," Guymon said. "He should be a qualifier for nationals and run well under his personal best."

Newcomers are expected to play a significant role on the track team this season. Bison football players Matt McJunkins and Bert Green competed in their first collegiate meets at the ASU Invitational last weekend. McJunkins placed 23rd in the shot put, and Green placed second in his heat of the 55-meter dash.

Guymon said Green should progress quickly.

"Bert has never started out of the block," Guymon said. "He'll observe other runners at first but should be competitive early."

Kemmerer, Bond and senior Gary Luna return on the 4x400 relay team and are expected to be competitive.

The women's team is one of

Track schedule

Indoor

Feb. 7-8 — Joplin, Mo.
Missouri Southern Invitational
Feb. 14-15 — Fayetteville
Tyson Invitational
Feb. 22 — Warrensburg, Mo.
Central Missouri State
March 14-15 — Boston
NCAA Division II Indoor
National Championships

Outdoor

March 22 — Russellville
UALR Invitational
March 29 — Memphis
Big Cat Classic
April 4-5 — Austin
Texas Relays
April 8 — Searcy
Harding Invitational
April 12 — Searcy
John McDonnell Invitational
April 18-19 — Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas Relays
April 25-26 — Des Moines, Iowa
Drake Relays
May 3 — Arlington, Texas
UTA Open
May 10 — Emporia, Kan.
Emporia State
May 22-24 — Edwardsville, Ill.
NCAA Division II Outdoor
National Championships

the largest Harding has fielded in recent memory. The main reason for the increase in numbers is the possibility of the Gulf South Conference adding women's track for the 2004 season.

"We are trying to build the team up as much as possible," Guymon said.

"We don't want to be unprepared with a skeleton team if track is added to conference next year. We want to challenge for the title right away."

The women's team is the most competitive in distance events, Guymon said.

Junior Sarah Reardon opened the season with a win at 5,000 meters in the ASU invitational. Her time of 19:10.96 was nearly 17 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

"Our goals for the year are to qualify as many as we can to nationals and to stay injury-free," Reardon said.

The Lady Bisons have already lost one key component. Junior Janet Kogo will miss the entire indoor season due to injury.

Helen Singeoi also has a good shot at qualifying for nationals. Singeoi placed eighth in the 3,000 meters at the ASU meet.

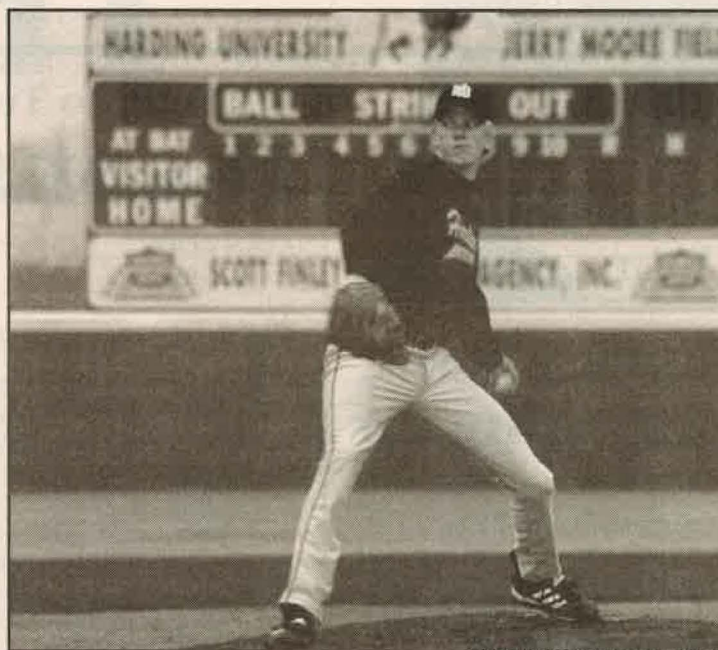
Freshman hurdler Synda Veitenheimer could also qualify for nationals. Veitenheimer, also a volleyball player, placed third in her heat of the 55-meter hurdles in Jonesboro last weekend.

"Synda had exceptional high school times," Guymon said. "The ASU meet was her first indoor meet. It was a good chance to see what she can do."

Senior Hanna Haavikko, who will only compete unattached from the team for the indoor season, placed fifth in the 3,000 meters at the Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Guymon has high expectations for the indoor season.

"If we stay healthy, we should qualify several for nationals," Guymon said. "We like to go to the big meets to showcase our talent and show that a small school is just as competitive as the big ones."



CURTIS SERIGHT / The Bison

Freshman Jordan Blake winds up for a pitch Tuesday during baseball practice. Blake is a pitcher and a first baseman, but is expected to be a redshirt this season. The Bisons were picked to finish third in the Gulf South Conference West Division in the preseason coaches' poll, which was released this week.

Baseball to open season with Saturday twin bill

TODD RAMSEY
Staff writer

After setting a school record with 32 wins in 2002, the baseball team has high hopes entering the 2003 season.

The Bisons' first games of the season are Saturday at Jerry Moore Field. First pitch for a doubleheader against Williams Baptist is at 1 p.m.

The team made it to the Gulf South Conference tournament for the first time last year, advancing to the semifinals. The Bisons were also nationally ranked, at one point reaching 27th. Naturally, the expectations are high for this year. They want to return to the GSC tournament and advance to the NCAA regionals. Under the leadership of seventh-year coach Shane Fullerton, the team is aiming to make that happen.

"All we've been thinking about is NCAA regionals," senior Grant Tonick said. "We

aren't satisfied with just making it to the Gulf South Conference tourney again. We want to win it."

To help accomplish that goal, the players have been working hard in the off-season. Graduate assistant and former player Ben James has been pushing the team to be in the best shape possible.

The 19 returning players (12 letterwinners, including five starters) are joined by numerous newcomers.

"We lost some key players last year," Tonick said. "But we feel like the freshmen, redshirts and transfers will be able to fill any roles that we've lost."

A deep pitching staff returns, including seven of the nine Bisons who hurled more than 10 innings last season.

Redshirt freshman Ben Boyd is set to start at first base and will be joined around the infield by sophomore Jake Kirby and juniors Ben Neely and Morgan Trotter.

Likely outfield starters include sophomore Sean Camilleri, senior Keith Collins and sophomore Brandon Kimbrough.

Baseball schedule

Saturday	Williams Baptist (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Thursday	Montevallo (DH)	1 p.m.	Montevallo, Ala.
Feb. 7	West Florida (DH)	4 p.m.	Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 8	West Florida	12 p.m.	Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 11	Arkansas State	2 p.m.	Jonesboro
Feb. 13	East Central Okla. (DH)	1 p.m.	Fort Smith
Feb. 15	Southwest Baptist (DH)	12 p.m.	Searcy
Feb. 18	Lyon	1 p.m.	Batesville
Feb. 21	Central Baptist	2 p.m.	Searcy
Feb. 22	Northeastern State (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 1	*Christian Brothers (DH)	12 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 2	*Christian Brothers (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 5	Freed-Hardeman	2 p.m.	Millington, Tenn.
Mar. 8	*Arkansas-Monticello (DH)	12 p.m.	Monticello
Mar. 9	*Arkansas-Monticello (DH)	12 p.m.	Monticello
Mar. 11	Lyon	7 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 15	*Southern Arkansas (DH)	12 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 16	*Southern Arkansas (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 21	Williams Baptist	1 p.m.	Walnut Ridge
Mar. 22	*Henderson State (DH)	12 p.m.	Arkadelphia
Mar. 23	*Henderson State (DH)	12:30 p.m.	Arkadelphia
Mar. 25	Ozarks (Mo.) (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Mar. 29	Crichton (DH)	12 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 1	Lemoyne-Owen (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 5	*Arkansas Tech (DH)	2 p.m.	Russellville
Apr. 6	*Arkansas Tech (DH)	2 p.m.	Russellville
Apr. 12	*Ouachita Baptist (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 13	*Ouachita Baptist (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 15	Ozarks (Ark.)	3 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 18	*Central Arkansas (DH)	1 p.m.	Conway
Apr. 19	*Central Arkansas (DH)	12 p.m.	Conway
Apr. 26	*Delta State (DH)	12 p.m.	Searcy
Apr. 27	*Delta State (DH)	1 p.m.	Searcy
May 4-7	GSC Tournament	TBA	Millington, Tenn.

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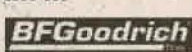
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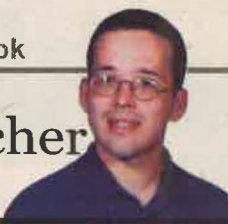


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Ryan Cook

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BumFarley fever
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On Wednesday, senior Aaron Farley missed a free throw.

Don't worry. His much-hyped streak was still alive and well entering last night's game against Arkansas Tech. On Wednesday, he was preparing to record a segment that was to air on Channel 11 in Little Rock that night. Shooting at one of the side baskets in the Rhodes Field House, he missed a shot from the charity stripe.



Farley

He then proceeded to the main hoop on the south end of the arena and made at least 20 in a row for the camera.

Farley had made 81 consecutive free throws during official games entering last night. His streak dates back to Feb. 18, 2002, when he made 8 of 10 attempts at Ouachita Baptist. Since then, a span of 19 games, Farley has been perfect.

Farley's misses in that contest came on his first and last attempts of the game. Thus, had he not missed the last one, which came with 8:33 left, his streak would already be at 90.

He has long since shattered the old Harding record and the old Gulf South Conference mark, and has the longest active streak in the nation.

What's next? The NCAA Division II (and overall) record of 98, set by Paul Cluxton of Western Kentucky in 1997. (That's right. It's 98, not 94 as was previously thought.)

Now you may expect me to give you Farley's side of the story here. Sorry to disappoint, but I've left the poor guy alone this week.

He's been talking to every other sports journalist — print and broadcast — in the state. He's been talking to lots of people on campus about it. Fans at home fall awkwardly silent when he steps to the line, while fans on the road try their hardest to distract.

Farley seems to be keeping his cool, but I didn't feel like adding to the pressure.

Coach Jeff Morgan doesn't mind talking about the situation, though. "He's handled it great," he said.

"I think this team is more focused on team stuff, and I think Aaron is, too. Aaron would trade this record for a conference championship or a tournament berth or whatever."

Farley is averaging four free throws per game this season, which puts him on pace to hit Nos. 98 and 99 on Feb. 10 at Arkansas-Monticello. The game after that is also on the road (Feb. 13 at Southern Arkansas), so Rhodes Rowdies who want to see the mark set at home need to cheer for a more brisk free throw pace for Farley.

Just don't make him rush his shot. He's got it down to a science:

Dribble.
Dribble.
Dribble.
Swish.

Halfway to Tupelo

Bisons tied for second in West

RYAN COOK
Sports editor

The Bisons will wrap up the first half of their Gulf South Conference schedule Saturday with a trip to division-leading Henderson State.

Harding, ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Division II South Region, was tied for second place in the GSC West prior to Thursday's home game against Arkansas Tech.

Results of that game were not available at press time.

The Bisons (13-4, 5-1 GSC) started their first three-game week since early December with a come-from-behind, 82-78 victory Monday at Ouachita Baptist.

"I'm just really proud of our guys, especially in the second half," coach Jeff Morgan said. "Chris Campbell handled some big defensive plays, and Carl [Vault] did his thing defensively."

Morgan said the Bisons have continued their prolific scoring (a GSC-best 90.1 points per game) despite the fact that teams are guarding more against the 3-point shot.

"Last couple of games, we've done a lot better job of getting the ball inside, either to our post guys or through dribble penetration," Morgan said. "That's enabled us to go to the free-throw line more."

The Bisons face a showdown on the road Saturday at No. 22 Henderson State.

Men's BB

West Division	GSC	All
Henderson State	7-0	16-2
Delta State	5-1	13-2
Harding	5-1	13-4
Christian Brothers	3-3	11-7
Ouachita Baptist	3-3	9-8
Arkansas Tech	2-4	8-8
Central Arkansas	2-5	2-14
Ark.-Monticello	1-5	6-11
Southern Arkansas	0-6	4-13

This week's games

Thursday, Jan. 30
(scores not available at press time)

ATU at HU SAU at UCA

UAM at CBU DSU at OBU

Saturday, Feb. 1

HU at HSU OBU at UAM

DSU at ATU CBU at SAU

Monday, Feb. 3

ATU at UAM HSU at DSU

SAU at OBU UCA at CBU

Thursday, Feb. 6

DSU at HU UAM at HSU

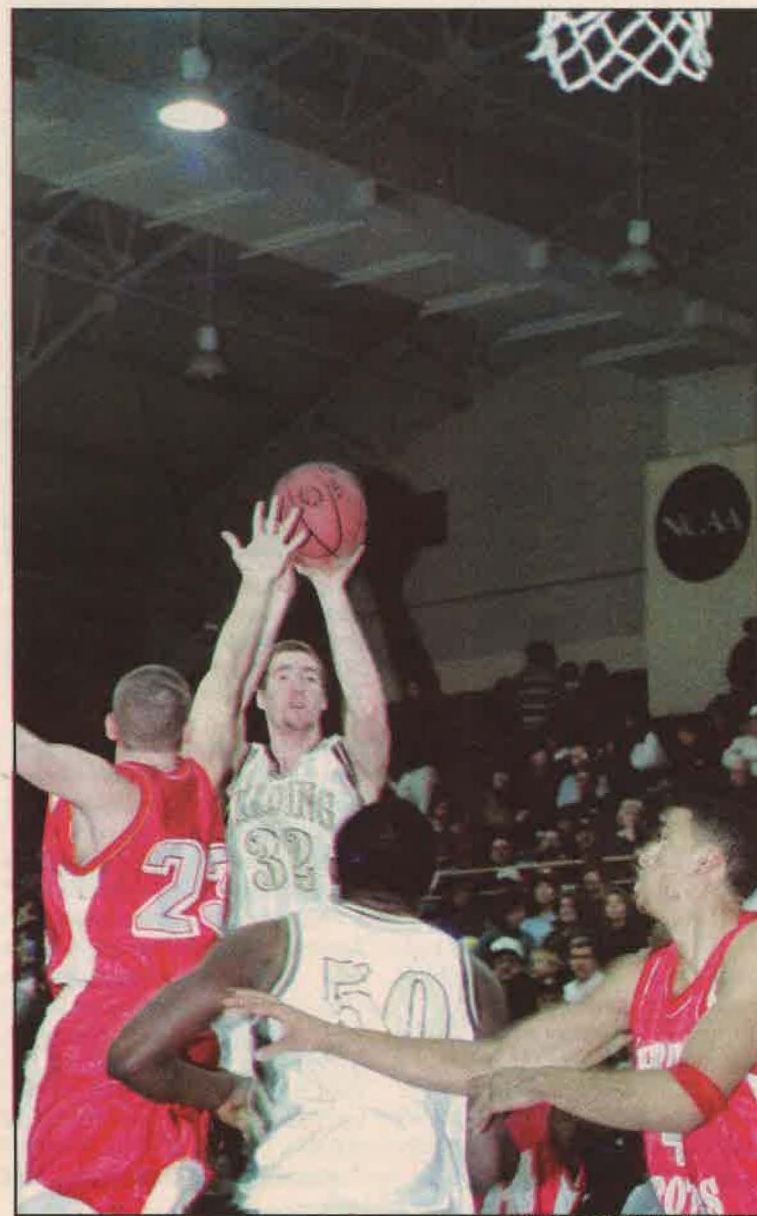
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"Henderson's awfully good," Morgan said. "They're deeper than they've ever been and they're playing a little faster and a little harder than they have the last couple of years. They're just playing extremely well right now. ... We're just trying to hang in there and nip at their heels a little bit."

Wins against Tech and Henderson would move the Bisons into a tie for first place.

After Saturday's game, the Bisons get a five-day break before hosting Delta State on Thursday. The Statesmen handed the Bisons their only GSC loss Jan. 9, 67-66.

Morgan said the extended break comes at a good time for the Bisons, who will have played five games in 13 days.



Senior forward Jay Brogdon puts up a shot during Harding's 85-80 win against Christian Brothers Jan. 23 at Rhodes Field House. Brogdon, who has started all 17 Bison games, leads the team with 20 blocks this season. "He's tough defensively," coach Jeff Morgan said.

Pair of wins puts Lady Bisons in GSC race

RYAN COOK
Sports editor

Consecutive wins against Gulf South Conference foes Christian Brothers and Ouachita Baptist have the Lady Bisons off to their best start in their three years since joining the league.

Harding (12-4, 4-2 GSC) was tied for fourth place with Delta State before Thursday night's game against Arkansas Tech. Results of that game were not available at press time.

"We didn't really have an idea of where we'd be [in the standings]," coach Brad Francis said. "We're certainly pleased with where we are at this point through the first round."

The Lady Bisons will wrap up the first half of GSC play Saturday at first-place Henderson State.

"They're very, very athletic, so that will present a real challenge for us," Francis said. "They are the surprise in the conference so far this year, but I don't think they are anymore."

Next week, Harding will host Central Baptist on Monday and Delta State on Thursday.

In recent games, Harding dominated Christian Brothers, then rallied for a narrow win at Ouachita Baptist.

"We were fortunate to hang in there," Francis said of the OBU game. "We had chances in both halves to fold, but we hung tough."

Injuries continue to plague the Lady Bisons. Senior Susan Berry is making a slow recovery from an ACL injury, while freshman Misty Tuley is out for the season with a broken hand.

Women's BB

West Division	GSC	All
Henderson State	6-1	13-5
Arkansas Tech	5-1	14-2
Central Arkansas	5-2	16-2
Delta State	4-2	11-3
Harding	4-2	12-4
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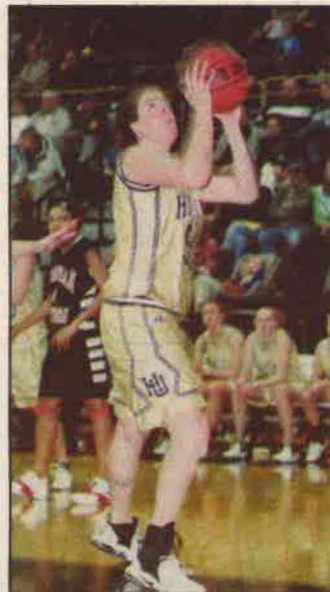
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Freshman Misty Tuley takes a shot in the Lady Bisons' 60-38 Jan. 23 win against Christian Brothers. She scored 11 points in what was her last game before re-breaking her hand. She is out for the season.

For the record

MEN'S BASKETBALL (13-4, 5-1 GSC)
Played ATU Thursday; Result not available
Harding 82, @Ouachita Baptist 78

#	HU	FG	3-PT	FT	RE	TP	AT	S
10 Campbell	6-11	1-2	0-0	4	13	0	3	2
21 Farley	4-9	1-2	0-0	1	15	3	5	1
32 Brogdon	2-5	1-2	0-0	4	5	1	1	1
34 Malek	8-14	2-4	7-9	5	25	2	3	0
50 Ibrahim	1-1	0-0	2-2	6	4	1	1	0
04 McCrillis	2-3	0-1	0-0	2	4	0	1	0
14 Ware	3-5	1-1	5-6	7	12	0	0	0
15 Vault	2-7	0-1	0-0	6	4	3	3	2
52 Butvydas	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	28-55	6-13	20-23	36	82	14	18	8

FG% 1st: 50.0% 2nd: 52.0% Game: 50.9%
3-PT% 1st: 44.4% 2nd: 50.0% Game: 46.2%
FT% 1st: 90.0% 2nd: 84.6% Game: 87.0%

Ouachita Baptist Team Statistics
FG% 1st: 43.3% 2nd: 50.0% Game: 46.3%
3-PT% 1st: 53.8% 2nd: 23.1% Game: 38.5%
FT% 1st: 75.0% 2nd: 60.0% Game: 69.2%

Halftime Score: Ouachita Baptist, 45-43
@ Harding 85, Christian Brothers 80

#	HU	FG	3-PT	FT	RE	TP	AT	B
10 Campbell	2-5	1-1	4-4	1	9	0	0	0
21 Farley	5-8	2-5	8-8	4	20	6	4	1

32 Brogdon	1-3	0-1	2-2	4	4	0	0	3	0
34 Malek	10-20	0-4	2-2	9	22	1	4	0	2
50 Ibrahim	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	2	1	1	1	2
04 McCrillis	1-2	0-1	1-2	1	3	4	2	0	1
14 Ware	0-4	0-1	3-4	4	3	1	2	0	0
15 Vault	3-6	0-0	0-0	8	6	1	5	0	4
52 Butvydas	6-9	0-0	4-5	7	16	0	3	0	1
Totals	29-60	3-13	24-27	45	85	14	22	5	10

FG% 1st: 44.4% 2nd: 51.5% Game: 48.3%
3-PT% 1st: 25.0% 2nd: 22.2% Game: 23.1%
FT% 1st: 90.9% 2nd: 87.5% Game: 88.9%

Christian Brothers Statistics
FG% 1st: 33.3% 2nd: 45.2% Game: 38.8%
3-PT% 1st: 44.4% 2nd: 54.5% Game: 50.0%
FT% 1st: 42.9% 2nd: 65.2% Game: 60.0%

Halftime Score: Harding, 35-31
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (12-4, 4-2 GSC)
Played ATU Thursday; Result not available
Harding 64, @Ouachita Baptist 58

#	HU	FG	3-PT	FT	RE	TP	AT	B	S
35 Simpson	2-3	0-0	5-6	4	9	3	3	0	2
52 Lawrence	1-7	0-0	9-12	13	11	2	3	0	3
24 Hammitt	4-12	3-6	6-6	2	17	1	5	0	1
34 Phillips	5-10	1-2	0-0	2	11	3	2	0	0
20 Beard	1-4	1-3	2-2	2	5	0	4	0	0

23 Haynes	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 Hammd	0-0	0-0	2-6	2	2	0	0	0	0
55 Simpkins	4-6	1-2	0-0	5	9	1	2	0	1
TEAM				4					

Totals 17-42 6-13 24-32 34 64 10 19 0 7

FG% 1st: 50.0% 2nd: 34.6% Game: 40.5%
3-PT% 1st: 42.9% 2nd: 50.0% Game: 46.2%
FT% 1st: 66.7% 2nd: 80.0% Game: 75.0%

Ouachita Baptist Team Statistics
FG% 1st: 39.1% 2nd: 36.0% Game: 37.5%
3-PT% 1st: 57.1% 2nd: 33.3% Game: 46.2%
FT% 1st: 100% 2nd: 62.5% Game: 72.7%

Halftime: Ouachita Baptist, 28-27
@Harding 60, Christian Brothers 38

#	HU	FG	3-PT	FT	RE	TP	AT	B	S
34 Phillips	8-15	1-3	1-2	2	18	0	1	0	1
52 Lawrence	1-1	0-0	1-1	17	3	2	3	1	0
25 Berry	0-0	0-0	0-0	4	0	0	0	0	0
20 Beard	1-3	0-2	3-3	5	5	0	1	0	0
24 Hammitt	3-12	1-5	3-3	1	10	6	3	0	4
23 Haynes	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	0	0	0
30 Hammd	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	2	1	2	0	0
35 Simpson	2-4	0-0	0-0	2	4	4	2	0	0
55 Simpkins	2-3	0-0	0-0	5	4	1	1	0	0
50 Tuley	3-5	0-0	5-6	2	11	1	1	1	2
10 Hobbs	1-2	0-1	0-0	1	2	0	1	0	0

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Totals 23-50 2-11 13-15 47 61 16 15 2 7

FG% 1st: 54.2% 2nd: 38.5% Game: 46.0%
3-PT% 1st: 28.6% 2nd: 00.0% Game: 18.2%
FT% 1st: 80.0% 2nd: 90.0% Game: 86.7%
Christian Brothers Team Statistics
FG% 1st: 26.1% 2nd: 16.7% Game: 20.8%
3-PT% 1st: 60.0% 2nd: 11.1% Game: 28.6%
FT% 1st: 50.0% 2nd: 55.6% Game: 52.2%
Halftime: Harding, 32-22

INDOOR TRACK

At Arkansas State Track and Field Invitational
Jacob Rotich: 5,000 meters- 14:31.42, 1st
Matt McJunkins: Shot put- 38-6 1/2, 23rd
Bert Green: 55-meter dash- 6.53, 2nd in prelim.
Reed Fisher: Mile run- 4:13.35, 3rd
Tyler Kemmerer: 400-meter dash- 48.55, 2nd
Gary Luna: 400-meter dash- 50.81, 14th
Kenly Penn: Pole vault- 13-5, 7th
Sarah Reardon: 5,000 meters- 19:10.86, 1st
Mile run- 5:31.65, 13th
Synda Veitenheimer: 55-meter hurdles- 8.85, 3rd in prelim
Abby Roddenbeck: Mile Run- 5:41.82, 18th
4 x 400-meter relay team: 4:08.90, tied for 13th