Register students to register away from campus

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Through the new Web-based registration process that is being implemented this year, scheduling classes and completing registration will be simplified to a basic task that students can complete from anywhere they have computer access, according to Dr. Delores Priest, vice president for academic affairs.

As a result, students will no longer be required to register in the Ganus Athletic Center at the beginning of every semester.

Registration for summer classes began April 1, and registration for fall classes will begin April 15.

Besides being more convenient, the new registration process will also allow students to have more control over creating their schedules, according to Ron Finley, registrar.

"We had a good online system [for registering]," Finley said. "This one is a very similar process, but it allows students to make selections for their classes. It is more of a self-serve approach."

Priest said students must still consult with advisors before registering for classes. When they meet with their advisors, the advisor will help them create a list of classes they need to take.

Then, it is the student's responsibility to arrange the classes in a suitable schedule.

Priest said this arrangement gives the advisor more time to discuss the student's future plans and goals instead of having to worry about scheduling issues.

"The main thing is that we've sometimes spent too much time on scheduling issues rather than on more important issues like choosing a correct major," Priest said. "The bottom line is we won't really be doing less advising, we will be doing more advising."

Certain students, including those who are involved with athletics or the honors program and those who are undeclared, will have "holds" on the system that will prevent them from registering online without contacting their advisors first.

While many people are confident the Web-based registration is an improvement, some students, like junior Stacey Condolera, are nervous about making scheduling decisions on their own.

"Even though registering ourselves gives us more control, it gives us more opportunities to mess up," Condolera said. "I think students need the guidance of counselors who already understand the specifics of scheduling and can make sure we don't get stuck here because of a stupid scheduling mistake."

On April 1, the first day of registration for summer classes, 299 students used the new online registration process.

Registration was delayed by about 45 minutes but otherwise went smoothly, according to Finley. He said the schedules that had been created "looked good" and appeared to be free of errors, like scheduling too many hours.

Some students who participated in the summer registration said they preferred registering themselves because it was more convenient.

"It was really easy," sophomore Jamee Benningfield said. "It saved time because I got to go ahead and register when I had time to do it."

Because of the Web-based registration, students will no longer have registration in the GAC at the beginning of every semester.

In order to preserve some of the social functions of having registration in the GAC, a committee has been formed to develop a welcome center that will resume students at the beginning of the year.

Although details have not been confirmed, the committee plans to include music and refreshments and will ask the Student Association to distribute the student activity calendars at the welcome center.

"Harding has always been characterized by having a very close student body," Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president for student affairs, said. "We don't want to lose that."

The switch to Web-based registration is part of the campus-wide computer upgrade to the Banner software system that was purchased in September 2001.

The Bison in brief

* The Economics Team won the Mid-South Regional Students in Free Enterprise Competition in Memphis March 31. Members are now eligible to go to the international competition that will be held May 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo.
* Dr. Kevin Klein, associate professor of political science, was named a fellow of the Department of History and Social Science, effective July 1.
* Tim Jones, the former director of accounting, was named assistant vice president for finance, effective March 28. Bob Churchman, formerly a controller for Whittaker Furniture Company Inc., replaced Jones as director of accounting.
* Allen Figley, adjunct professor of business, has been named director of graduate studies in business, effective May 1.
Finding a place in the war
Jeremy D. Beauchamp

The View
From Here

I am struggling with my comfort.

I was not old when the war started,
and I am not young enough to be
asleep or unaware of it. I am the age
and younger are fighting and dying
for this comfort I suppose I am supposed
to be enjoying. As I sit at my desk typing,
other mothers have lost a son, whether it is an Ameri­
can or an Iraqi. As you read this, someone
is about to kill another human being or bomb
another building on some strategic sortie.

Do you imagine what our churches
would look like if every member were
a minister? The work of pulpit
and youth ministers is important, but
other ministers are important too.

I encourage all of us to take advantage
of our gifts and our interests and
use them for God’s glory.

I hope that when we think of minis­
ty we won’t see a guy in a suit or
Birkenstocks, but we’ll see ourselves,
doing what we love for people who
need our help.

And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name
of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to
God the Father through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

Correction
In the In Depth section of the March 7 edition of The Bison, freshman Hunter Valls was incorrectly identified as junior Steven Murphy. The Bison regrets the error.

Speak out: Do you think the live media coverage of the war in Iraq puts our troops in danger?

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'I have a great disdain for the sensationalism in mass media, especially in television. The severity of the situation seems to be cheapened by everything being labeled 'tragic.'

Even Reed, sophomore
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'I do not appreciate the extent of the coverage because it is irresponsible. It puts our soldiers in danger because of the sensitive nature of the work being carried out by our military.'

Paul Cartwright, junior
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'Media coverage during military conflict is not a new idea and has been practiced as far back as the Civil War. The media have the potential to encourage our troops.'

Amber Mickey, junior
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'I definitely think the news coverage is putting our troops in danger. The reporters travel along with the armed forces and give away our...'

Jennie Dixon, junior
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WINGS conference to discuss ‘bad girls’ in Bible
Two-day event for women to include breakout sessions, Lewis Street Chorus performance

The annual Women in God’s Service conference, sponsored by the Department of Marriage and Family Therapy, will be held Friday and Saturday in the Heritage Auditorium.

This year’s theme is “Trouble with a Capital T: Jezebel and Her Sisters.” Lori Klein, adjunct professor of political science, and Debbie Poss, former scheduling director for the American Studies Institute, will be the keynote speakers for the conference.

Throughout the conference, participants will take a look at the lives of the “bad girls” of the Bible and see what lessons can be learned from them.

In addition to the keynote speakers, there will be four breakout sessions where participants will discuss specific topics such as forgiveness, relationships, illness and decision-making.

“Maybe there are things that you as a woman are going through, where it would help to hear other women talking about their experiences and to see that you are not alone,” Sharon Williams, WINGS committee coordinator, said.

The conference will begin at 5 p.m. Friday with registration in the Heritage lobby. Kim Collins will lead singing in the Heritage Auditorium at 6, and Klein will give a speech entitled, “Jezebel’s Sisters: Evil, Wicked, Mean or Nasty” at 6:45.

After the keynote, some women from Central Arkansas Christian schools will put on a parade of Biblical characters like Jezebel and Rahab. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Following a short break, participants will split into groups to take part in the first two breakout sessions.

During each session the women will be able to choose from three discussion topics, including “A Bridge Over Troubled Water,” “A Mother’s Trouble” and “Making Difficult Choices in Times of Trouble.” At the end of the night, the women will meet for coffee and dessert in the Founders Room.

On Saturday, registration will resume at 7:30 a.m. while the women have breakfast. Following a short session of singing and a skit at 8, Klein will give the second keynote speech, “Jezebel and Her Sisters.”

After the last two breakout sessions, starting at 9:15 and 10:30, there will be a luncheon in the American Heritage.

The Lewis Street Chorus will perform at 12:30 p.m. followed by Poss who will give the closing keynote speech, “Jezebels No More.”

“WINGS began eight years ago with its [sole] purpose being to encourage and enrich women in their Christian walk,” Dr. Sherry Pollard, WINGS committee chairman, said.

“This year we’ve taken a fresh approach by taking a positive lesson from a negative experience. I hope that the women come away feeling spiritually uplifted and refreshed from being with Christian women.”

The conference may be taken with registration in the Heritage lobby. Kim Collins will perform at 12:30 p.m. followed by Klein who will give the second keynote speech, “Jezebel and Her Sisters.”

Spring floats in

Sophomore Tito Ortiz relaxes in the lily pond. Many students took advantage of the springtime weather this week.

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kind, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when money brings out the worst in people, that’s why Prof. Shiller’s retirement dollars are invested with a company whose level-headed thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Students, relatives travel overseas to help in conflict

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"People have been very compassionate and have been good about e-mailing and writing to Bob overseas." Dana Evans, Harding Academy teacher

His exact location is unknown, but he is stationed at an air base in the Middle East.

Bob Evans, husband of Dana Evans, a seventh- and eighth-grade English teacher at Harding Academy, was deployed Feb. 13.

He is a member of the Navy Reserve NMCD 28 based out of Shreveport, La. He is currently docked off the coast of Guam.

"People have been so supportive by offering prayers and encouraging notes," Dana Evans said.

Due to the broad scope of the war with Iraq, very few members of the Harding community have not been touched in some way by the conflict.

International students have mixed feelings about Iraq crisis

RENEE LEWIS

Contributor

Even before American troops dropped the first bomb on Iraq, college students around the globe had taken on the roles of peacekeepers.

Locally, many of Harding's international students are battling with thoughts of Americanism and thoughts of their own senses of national pride.

Some international students said both their homelands and America stand correct.

"I'm kind of pulled both ways," sophomore Tessa White, born and raised in Villersbourbon, France, said. "I see the French point of view and I see the American point of view. Having lived in the French culture, I see where they are coming from.

Russia and France have both taken an anti-war stance.

Another magazine reported in the April 7 issue that Russian President Vladimir Putin will likely join France soon in the push for a Security Council resolution that would put the United Nations rather than the United States at the helm of the Iraqi reconstruction process.

Junior Maria Zhuravleva of Russia said her country should not get involved in the war for a number of reasons.

"Russia can't afford to be in another war," Zhuravleva said. "Secondly, Russia is really close to Iraq. If Russia gets involved it would be bad, bad, bad. Russia has very powerful nuclear weapons. If those two countries [Iraq and Russia] end up throwing bombs at each other, it would end up bad.

White said although her homeland is anti-war, sometimes war cannot be avoided.

"They're [French government] more individualistic," White said. "Patriotism isn't their thing there. They're very anti-war. They don't want war and neither do I but sometimes it comes down to necessity."

Some said that President Bush should have waited to attack Iraq until he had received approval from more countries.

"I really don't agree with the war," junior Irving Cordova of Guatemala said. "I think America should've waited for other countries to give their support." Canadian Jon Mellish, junior, agreed with Cordova.

"I'm not totally sure if it was a good idea in the first place," Mellish said. "Now that they've started, they need to follow through with their objective."

Several international students said now that American and British troops are in Iraq fighting for the cause, everyone needs to support President Bush and his leadership decisions.

"Now that we are in the war, we have to support them because they are fighting for freedom," Cordova said.

Even with an unstable entrance into Iraq, there is a sense of certainty among the majority of students — something needs to be done about the Iraqi regime.

"I think it was a necessity to go in there and get him [Saddam Hussein]," White said. "I think it was about time actually."
Library offers new service
ARKLink grants access to resources at university libraries across state

MARINA SHANNON  
Staff writer

Finding the resources needed to write a paper has just gotten easier for Harding students thanks to ARKLink, the new statewide sharing program for academic libraries in Arkansas. Through ARKLink, students can use one library card to check out materials from participating college and university libraries throughout the state and use the libraries' electronic resources, magazines and online databases.

One of the libraries participating in the program, including the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Arkansas State University in Beebe, Jonsboro and Mountain Home and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Other colleges, like the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, are expected to become part of the network as well. Harding has been involved with the program since its inception in January. Several have found that ARKLink has been helpful to those who need information that the Brackett Library does not own.

"It can open up resources for students in their research," Brenda Breezeel, circulation, reference and system administration librarian, said. "One of the libraries that are participating are in Little Rock or close by, so students can go into the libraries to see if they normally would have to wait for through interlibrary loan. It's an access tool for students, faculty and staff." Junior Lisa Jensen, a nursing major, obtained an ARKLink card this semester so she could get information from UAMS. She said she preferred ARKLink to the interlibrary loan service, which usually costs $1 per book.

"Using ARKLink was really easy," Jensen said. "It gave me access to a lot more databases and I didn't have to pay for the books through interlibrary loan. I plan on visiting UAMS a few more times before I graduate. To me, ARKLink is very helpful. I think it's a wonderful thing they have gotten... I have been trying to get all my classmates to sign up. To tell them, 'you really need to get this, it will help you out so much.'"

Before visiting a participating library, ARKLink card holders should check the ARKLink Web site at http://quest.harding.edu/arklink.htm to see what each library offers.

"The benefit of the services will vary from library to library. There will be a Web site that ARKLink in putting together that tells you what each library's services will include," Breezeel said. "Every school's online database access will be different."

Ann Dixon, library director, said the librarians are excited about the possibilities the ARKLink card offers.

In order to obtain a card, Harding students need to follow the ARKLink button from the library home page for information and an application form. ARKLink cards can be obtained fairly quickly, according to Breezeel.

Career Center sponsors eFair to help students find jobs

BETHANY THOMPSON  
Staff writer

As the end of the semester approaches, many students are looking for jobs and summer internships.

In order to make the process of finding a job easier, the Career Center is encouraging students to take part in the eFair, an online event held March 31-April 13 that connects job hunters to prospective employers. The eFair is free to all students.

The Arkansas Association of Colleges and Employers, about 22 colleges and universities in the state and MonsterTRAK, an Internet job search engine, have teamed up to organize the eFair.

Students who are interested in participating must register at www.monerettrak.com and upload their resumes to the site. Then, they can view the participating companies, which are organized by industry, check to see if there are job/internship openings at those companies and e-mail their resumes and cover letters to selected companies.

Students may update or change their resumes at any time during the eFair. Rebecca Teague, director of the Career Center and president of the AACE, said eFair helps both employers and students by making the initial contact of the employment process much easier and more efficient.

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Because companies have to be more selective, Teague said students need to work more creatively to find employment. She said the eFair is a wonderful way to attract employers.

Homoero Perez, the recruitment and marketing director for Americorp, a nonprofit organization participating in the eFair, agreed with Teague. Americorp has obtained several resumes from similar processes in the past few years.

"From an employers perspective, students need to understand that we are very serious about [the recruitment process]..." Perez said. "Any resumes I get get priority attention.

"Perez appreciates programs like the eFair because they allow employers to be on campus and "meet" students without having to be physically present.

Salley thinks the eFair is a good idea, but still likes the face-to-face contact of an in-person job fair better.

"I would much rather talk to a possible employer in person," he said. "I can just see my own resume getting ignored or lost. But, at the same time, I understand that they can reach more people this way.

For more information about the eFair, contact Teague at 279-4454.

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Song by song, the album floods with Lee’s enigmatic vocals.

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A s the tennis ball flies over the net, both players prepare to return the ball. But only one player does so.

Doubles tennis provides a game of give and take. For senior Daniels Corrales and junior Sara Campbell, doubles tennis means recognizing their own strengths and weaknesses as they give and take.

Playing in their third season as doubles partners for the No. 26 Lady Bisons, Corrales and Campbell depend on the predictability of each other’s actions.

“Our relationship on the court helps us to know the way each other plays,” Campbell said. “It adds communication between us about how a certain ball will be hit because we already know each other’s usual response.”

The communication between Corrales and Campbell on the court serves as an advantage for a winning season. As a pair, they won a 2003 regional tourney and an overall record of 42-13 over the past several seasons. They usually play at the No. 3 spot in doubles, while they move among Nos. 3-6 in singles play.

A combined 3-7 this season in singles play, the duo has helped the Lady Bisons to a 12-4 start.

Corrales and Campbell began playing tennis individually as children. Their enjoyment of tennis resulted from the encouragement of their families.

“I’ve been on a tennis court for almost my entire life,” Corrales said. “My dad and older brother sparked my interest in the game when I was seven years old.”

Continuing to compete throughout high school, each decided to attempt to play at the collegiate level.

“I chose to play at Harding because of its friendly, yet competitive, atmosphere,” Campbell said. Before each match, the pair runs and completes a set of warm-up exercises. A Welcome to the program. Each year, includes mental preparation as well as physical preparation.

“I relax before each competition,” Corrales said. “I remind myself to be confident and to enjoy myself.”

Although both compete as singles players as well as doubles partners, they enjoy the teamwork required in doubles tennis.

“Doubles is more of a team sport than singles,” Campbell said. “We encourage one another because, if we win, we win together.”

As Corrales prepares to graduate in May, she and Campbell look forward to a successful remainder of the season.

We are teammates who support each other,” Corrales said. “Pumping each other up helps create motivation to win.”

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Guymon said Rotich, and Adeleye was named the Gulf South level: Jason Cooper (1996), Rolando Garcia (1991), Kenny America honors at the NAIA NABC tabs and juniors Jay Brogdon and GSC Bisons also earned a spot on the Collegiate Classic. Bisons with a 155 (79-76), good Morgan tied for Hall and sophomore Adrian Bisons to an 11th-place tie in the Central Arkansas Invitational. There will also be an unofficial Gulf South Conference meet held in Huntsville, Ala., later in the season.

Henderson State 67, Harding 59
First-round loss eliminates Bisons

RYAN COOK
Sports editor

When Henderson State defeated the Bisons, 67-59, March 14 in the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament at Winter Park, Fla., it was the fourth time the teams had faced off this year. It was also the fourth time the Reddies had come out on top. This loss ended Harding's season at 21-9, one of the best records in school history.

"We've tried to up it a little bit every year," coach Jeff Morgan said. "Hopefully, we can keep it going. We got a group of guys coming back. If we can add three or four to go with them, we think we've got just as good of a shot next year to try and do the same." In their sixth season since moving to DII, the Bisons made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament and collected their first NCAA postseason win March 7 against North Alabama in the Gulf South Conference Tournament quarterfinals. The Bisons led the Reddies 10-0 to start the NCAA Tournament game and led until HSU took the lead to stay with 9:32 to go in the second half. It was a similar pattern to a loss in the GSC semifinals, when Harding led 10-2 before falling back.

"It was a real good game," Morgan said. "We just couldn't quite get over the hump against them. It was one of those deals where you're probably going to have to end up beating them sometime; we just wish we could have been on the other side of the bracket."

Henderson State won a second-round game against GSC foe Delta State before losing to Eckerd of the Sunshine State Conference in the South.

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