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**Faces in the Crowd**

Valerie Hendrix, Sophomore

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- Major: Public Relations
- Club/organization: Ko Jo Kai
- Favorite sports team: Arkansas Razorbacks
- Fantasy dinner guests: General Wesley Owen, Christina Aguilera and Ashton Kutcher
- Greatest influence: My daddy
- Goals after college: Work and have a family
- In 10 years: I plan to be an independent political PR practitioner
- Favorite thing about Harding: Curfew
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**Weekly Window**

**Campus in Brief**

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**S.A. Super Bowl party is Sunday**

The Student Association is hosting a Super Bowl party in the cafeteria Sunday at 5 p.m. The SA will serve popcorn and hot wings. A free pizza will be given away.

**Computer virus threatens campus**

A new computer virus called Novarg is currently causing computer problems worldwide. The worm comes through the email as a .zip, .pif, .exe, .cmd or .bat attachment. Attachments in any of these formats named document, readme, doc, doc, txt, file data, text, message or body should not be opened.

**DormNet deadline looms**

All students living in campus housing have been charged the DormNet fee for the spring semester. Students who do not wish to use DormNet must fill out a cancellation form to obtain a refund. To do so, stop by the Student Technology Services office in Administration 206 by Friday, Feb. 6. No refunds will be given after this date.

**Coming Up**

1.30 Josh Kelley concert, Benson, 8 p.m.; $5 or free with the Pass.
1.31 Hospice Home Care semi-annual volunteer training. Call Kim Black at 279-7955 for more information.
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2.01 S.A. Super Bowl party, cafeteria, 5 p.m.
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Survey reflects positive opinion of newspaper

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"We were very pleased with the responses concerning our efforts to reflect the mission of the university," Hunter said. "But it is evident that there are still things we can work on, and we intend to do that." Overall, Hunter said the information gleaned from the survey was helpful.

"The statistical information was very helpful, and the comments were enlightening," Hunter said. "We are doing our best to take what we learned about our past performance and apply it to the newspaper's future."

Hunter said the staff made many changes to reflect the outcome of the survey.

"Most notably, the Bison is adding pages, at least on a tri-annual basis. The sports section has been enlarged from three pages to its previous two, the leisure section grew to two pages, and a health and wellness section and calendar pages were added."

"We added to some of our current sections to better reflect the content that readers wanted to see," Hunter said.

"The new health and wellness section will be supplemented with content from the Staff of Nursing, as well as information from various sources in the health care industry."

"Health is not something the Bison has ever really focused on in the past," Hunter said. "But it is something that we feel is very important to the student body, and we are going to use the opportunity to pass on helpful information."

"The new section will supply pertinent health information. Hunter said it is important for readers to remember that the articles are not to be used as a replacement for the advice of a professional healthcare provider."

"In addition to visual changes, the Bison has also made some additions behind the scenes. Most notably, the Bison joined University Wire, a news service that links the resources of more than 700 colleges and university newspapers around the world."

"We are excited to be a member of U-Wire," Hunter said. "We are now able to obtain information from dozens of campuses in the county and share our resources with other universities as well.

"Hunter said readers might not notice many U-Wire stories in the newspaper."

"We aren't going to replace stories about the Harding campus written by Harding students with U-Wire stories, Hunter said. "So if there is ever anything people want to share with the university, we encourage them to send it in to us. We are always looking for story ideas."

"The Bison is also placing a special emphasis on promoting and publishing a comprehensive weekly calendar."

"Thomas said social clubs, organizations and faculty groups often make announcements to the staff, and these announcements are encouraged to e-mail them to the@harding.edu.

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SAC: Switchfoot concert not a change in Harding tradition

Overhauled Pass geared toward upperclassmen

Lisa Blount
Student reporter

The announcement of up-and-coming rock band Switchfoot's Feb. 17 performance at the Benson Auditorium surprised some students who were familiar with the band's lyrics.

However, Dustin Vyres, student activities coordinator, said Switchfoot's performance will not be a departure from Harding's consistent tradition of providing events from instrumental Christian music groups.

Harding is affiliated with churches of Christ, which do not use instruments in worship, and the university has followed a policy of not inviting instrumental Christian groups to perform on campus for years.

"The members of Switchfoot are people of faith, but they do not include anything in their performance that promote worship," Vyres said.

"There is a difference between being a Christian band and being Christians in a band. As far as Switchfoot is concerned, they are straight up rock." Vyres noted that he was associated with Sparrow Records, a Christian label, switched to Columbia Records after recording their newest album, "A Beautiful Letdown," in February 2003.

Vyres, who attended a Switchfoot concert overseas in Malaysia, said he wanted to evaluate the band's performance, so university officials also reviewed the band's lyrics and decided they were consistent with the university's interpretation of Christian music policy.

According to senior Logan Green, student activities co-chairman, Switchfoot will appeal to a broad range of the student body.

"They're a great band that is emerging on the secular scene, their music is fresh and new," Light said. "We've had people from all over who were interested, I'm excited about the concert, and I'm excited about the crowd." Many students are excited about the band's performance. More than 1,000 tickets were sold as of press time.

The reserved seat tickets, which cost $10 or $12 with tax, are on sale every weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ticket booth.

"The most troubling thing about the Bison is the fact that they address matters of the human heart as everyone deals with the ups and downs of dealing with life's problems," junior Shade Haislip said.

Junior Noah Beck said Switchfoot's goal of using music is similar to other bands.

"They could be considered similar to Fueled by Ramen and All Together Separate, among others," Beck said. "They're great rock with a lot of emotion."
Hart envisions changes as new Aramark director

AARON J. MILLER  
Student reporter

In a cooperative effort, Harding and Aramark appointed Judy Hart as the university's new food service director at the beginning of this semester. Mel Sansom, vice president for finance and CFO, said choosing Hart was not a difficult decision. He said Hart will continue to improve food services and offer more variety.

"She has a strong desire to see Harding be successful in fulfilling its mission, including providing excellent food services," Sansom said.

Hart is replacing Steve Ritter, who resigned in September.

As director, Hart oversees all operations in the cafeteria and the student center. Hart plans to incorporate more student involvement. She is considering plans for student contests and movie showings. Hart is also planning to bring entertainment into the cafeteria. She hopes to have bands play in the cafeteria once a week and occasionally show movies.

One of Hart's largest targets for improvement is the student center.

"The Freshen's and Bane areas, I don't feel the students are using enough," Hart said. "So we're looking at some new things to put down there to give some more interest to the students.

She is forming student focus groups to help present ideas on all the new considerations and hopes to begin gaining approval for the changes by mid-February.

Hart, a native of Kensett, began working with Aramark out of high school and returned to the cafeteria Jan. 28. Aramark and Harding director,

JUDY HART, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

operations manager and later became assistant food services director.

During her time at Harding, Hart has developed many meaningful relationships with her employees.

"They [employees] do know that there's not anything that I will ask them to do that I will not do myself," Hart said. "And it's not above me to roll up my sleeves and get in there and help them. Actually I enjoy that.

Although her job requires about 10 hours a day, Hart said she frequently puts in more than that.

"I'm kind of like a workaholic," she said. "Usually they'll push me out the door after 12 or 14 hours."

In an effort to emphasize the seriousness and power of prayer, the Student Association designated February as Month of Prayer for the Harding campus.

The SA challenges students to commit themselves to praying for 30 minutes each day this month and to take part in prayer-related seminars and activities.

"Prayer is a serious and powerful thing, and we don't always treat it that way," said President Michael Campbell.

Campbell began working with the McDonald's Corp. out of high school and remained there for 23 years.

"It was just a leap of faith to leave them," Hart said. "But, I truly believe that God chose for me to go to Harding, and it's been a wonderful experience."

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Meal express returns after short absence

EMILY B. WADE  
Student reporter

Much to the delight of concerned students, meal express returned to the cafeteria Jan. 21 after a short absence.

Judy Hart, food services director, said Aramark discontinued meal express in order to encourage students to sit down in the cafeteria and "build a sense of community."

"We want students to come in to eat," Hart said. "We want the cafeteria to be treated as a hangout."

According to Student Association President Michael Campbell, many students complained to Aramark, the SA and the Student Senate about the removal of meal express.

So Hart contacted her district manager and local supplier and pleaded with them to allow meal express to return.

"I really had to beg the supplier, but they finally gave in," Hart said. "Our number one goal is to keep students happy.

Several students, especially those who do not have time to spend in the cafeteria, were unhappy about the seasonal meal express because of its inconvenience.

"I'm on the basketball team," freshman Ryan Norman said. "I use meal express at least three times a week because I don't have time to sit in the cafeteria. I could just run and grab what I need before practice."

Freshman Andrea Cervantes said she just started using meal express this semester and was surprised when they stopped allowing it.

"I was sad when I found out there was no more meal express because sometimes I don't eat until late and don't feel like staying in the cafeteria," Cervantes said. "I am very grateful that they brought it back."

Each week in February will focus on a different theme of prayer and will include one organized activity.

Week one will focus on personal prayer. Dr. Albert Lemmona, a minister from Nashville, will hold a prayer seminar Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium.

The focus of week two will be on personal purity in prayer.

Students are encouraged to try fasting during the week.

For those who do fast, a meal will be served Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. as a way to end the fast.

This will be in the American Room on the second floor of the cafeteria.

"We really want people to experiment with fasting and prayer that week," said senior Ryan Bond, chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee.

I've never fasted before, but I'm going to during the week."

For week three, students are encouraged to focus their prayers on world issues.

The SA will host a prayer breakfast Feb. 18 at 7 a.m. in the Benson Lobby.

During the fourth week, the prayer theme will focus on evangelism and reaching the lost.

The final activity of the month, a special prayer-based Singing Under the Stars, will be Feb. 26 at 9:30 p.m.

Sophomore Ben Downey thinks the Month of Prayer can be beneficial to the entire campus if people take it seriously.

"Prayer is important for providing strength and encouragement for others," Downey said. "There's spiritual warfare going on, and prayer is one of the most powerful tools we have."

While Bond encourages students to take the Month of Prayer seriously, he also said no one should feel pressured to participate.

"What we are trying to do is create an awareness of how important prayer is to a relationship with God," Bond said. "We don't want anyone to feel pressured. We just want to emphasize prayer because it is something we don't often talk about."

"It is about one's innermost thoughts, feelings and relationship with God."
A college student, we are constantly bombarded with food. Fast food restaurants, the cafeteria and the student center all offer less than ideal food within easy access of Harding students. With all these choices, how can we keep from packing on the pounds? Don't get me wrong, we can't blame it all on these establishments. Busy class schedules, lack of exercise and constant munching in the dorms also help stack on the extra weight. Below is a compilation of helpful tips for those who would prefer to increase their knowledge, not their waistline, while at college.

Don't Diet

The typical definition of a diet is "food deprivation and starvation," which isn't a healthy decision. It is better to cut back on certain foods rather than attempt to cut them out. No single food is responsible for weight gain, and almost any food fits into a healthy diet as long as you remember the key word: moderation. Too often we measure our health success with a certain number on a scale. Realize that scales can't distinguish muscle from fat.

Eat Breakfast

Don't want to get up early? Take a granola bar with you. You'll need energy to get through the day. The brain needs glucose to function; therefore you'll be tired. By skipping your morning meal, you're cutting yourself off from the most important meal of the day. It also affects your mood.

Avoid Super-sizing

When you're eating a meal, take a moment to look down on your plate. Are the food items the same color? Are they an assortment of greens, yellows and browns? If not, resist the temptation to order your combo meal. If you're in the cafeteria leave a few bites on your plate. Also, I hear there is a nice track around here somewhere. And no, walking to class doesn't count!
New foreign campus a HUMDINGER

I t's 2004 and (much to the chagrin of Jack Van Impe Ministries and the rest of the TBN prime-time lineup) we're still here.

I have no problem with the fact that God chose to tarry a bit longer, mind you. Nor would I be too drastically upset if He decided to do the big eternal trumpet blast now. Or now. Like now-now. Now... onto the article.

First off I'd like to welcome back everybody who has been gone to HUF, HUG, HUA, HULA, HUE and wherever else you might have been. Good to have you back.

On that note, I'd like to say that I have been given the distinct honor of being among the first Harding students to work on the new international programs we'll be starting within the next few years.

We already know about HUG — Harding University Greece, and we know HUE — Harding University England, and we know HUA — Harding University Australia. There's also Harding University Florence, HUF, and Harding University Latin America, HULA, our newest campus off-campus.

Well, hopefully starting in the fall semester of 2005, we'll be sending the first group of Harding students and faculty to HUM — Harding University Minnesota! Just remember, you can get baptized in the water, but don't drink it.

In a few years, once the intricate workings and technicalities of the international relations are worked out, we also hope to be able to set up a permanent campus abroad in the former Russian Bloc countries in Eastern Europe. While the definitive city has not been chosen, the host country of this new campus has — Estonia. So, since a city has not been chosen, it's tentatively being called Harding University Greater Estonia — HUGE.

In an effort to promote a broader sense of worldwide cultural and geographical awareness, Harding is beginning a new school-sponsored educational sight-seeing tour to a number of countries in Eastern Europe.

It's the desire of the writer that life involves the constant threat of nuclear aggression from the northern peninsulas.

Turning our collegiate compass home-ward a little bit, even though it still points north no matter where it's turned, we notice new plans for domestic campuses (campus?) other than the Southeast campus. With the success of the Harding University Graduate School in Memphis, the university has commenced researching a few more locations on American soil. The first on this list is an attempt to bring the presence of a major church of Christ school to New England.

Harding University Eden, Vermont Ob- stetrics School, HUEVOS, will be just as much a Christian university as the Searry campus, but will adapt to its new surroundings like all the foreign programs. Offering classes in Talking Way Too Fast (foreign language credit), Liking the Yankees (Ri- nology credit), and Making Fun of New Jersey (global literacy), HUEVOS will re- mind Harding students that yes, life really is better in the South.

Last, but not least, Harding is mak- ing great strides to implement a fresh- water marine biology program, but do to that you need a lot of freshwater. Not to worry! Harding's new campus takes ad- vantage of the abundance of lakes and rivers in the Ohio River Valley, specifically the Mid-Kentucky area.

I am proud to announce Harding's first mobile campus, the Harding University Central Kentucky Lake Edward/Bald Eagle River Research Yacht — HUCKLE- BERRY. The HUCKLEBERRY is a sail- ing classroom with plenty of opportunity to learn about the ecosystem of the fresh- waters of America. Also available aboard the HUCKLEBERRY — Fishing 101.

Well, I certainly hope this has been an informative trip for you. I know it's been downright exhausting for me.
Can't we all just get along?
Cooperation needed to end row over new jail

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The Bison welcomes your letters to the editor. Letters to the editor from students faculty administrators and the Searcy community are encouraged. Letters must be signed contain a phone number for verification and be no more than 200 words in length. The Bison reserves the right to edit letters for style clarity and brevity.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the office of Student Life (Haller 1110) or thebison@harding.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vegetarian feels left out

Out of the 5,000 people at Harding, I cannot possibly be the only vegetarian on campus. The food selection in the student center is inadequate for a vegetarian. There are three choices in soups, but they usually contain meat. If there are vegetarian soups, they should be labeled as such.

The other day I ate the Wisconsin cheese soup, only to find out later that there was bacon in it. I ended up having to pick out the tiny pieces of bacon. Also, praises to Chick-fil-a for bringing healthier options such as salads and wraps to the student center. However, why not bring some chicken-less salads and wraps? I would love to eat a wrap without chicken someday. Until that day, Chick-fil-a's won't be seeing my $3.79 in DCB.

How about veggie burgers at Burger King? Every other burger king in the country sells the sandwiches. One last thought, I'm a senior. I'd love to see some changes before graduation.

Linda Worndle, Senior

Parking fees unfair

After spending last semester at Harding University in Australia, I returned to Searcy this spring only to find myself being charged for some of last semester's expenses. I was disturbed to discover that even students who are away at international programs for a semester are required to pay the full $68 parking permit fee. This does not make sense to me. We use on-campus parking half as much time as other students but are still required to pay for the full year. After questioning the business office about this matter, changes have still not been made. This concerns me and all the students who were overseas last semester.

Molly Roseberry, Junior

I committed to reading my Bible through this semester. For a couple of weeks I stayed on schedule and read every day, but now I'm really behind.

Mayo Borshn, Junior

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Jeffrey C. Hunter

A Word In Edgewise

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Super Bowl quick eats

For college students on the go, these simple party recipes make life a little easier.

**Rota1 cheese dip**
1 can Rotel tomatoes, chopped
1 small pkg. Velveeta cheese
Corn chips (dip size)

Instructions: Melt Velveeta cheese. Add chopped tomatoes. Serve warm with dip size corn chips.

**Deviled eggs**
8 hard-boiled eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Paprika (optional)

Salt and pepper (optional)

Instructions: Mix eggs for around 10 minutes; let cool. Peel eggs. Cut in half. Remove yolks. Set whites aside. Mash yolks. Add mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Fill egg whites with mixture. Sprinkle with paprika.

**Sausage balls**
1 lb. sausage (mild or spicy)
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 to 3/4 cups popcorn, popped

Instructions: Combine in large bowl and mix. Roll into small balls and place on cookie sheet. Bake on 350 degrees for 25 minutes. The sausage balls are sure to please any guests.

**Chocolate chip cookies**
1 yellow cake mix
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup softened butter
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Instructions: Blend together cake mix, sugar, butter, water and eggs. Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes. The cookies are sure to be a hit.

**Puppy chow**
8 oz. bag chocolate chips
3/4 cup peanut butter
1 box Crispix
1 cup powdered sugar

Instructions: Boil eggs for around 3 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Cool on cookie sheet. Makes 1/2 to 1 gallon of caramel corn, depending on the amount of caramel coating you like.

**Microwave caramel corn**
1/2 to 3/4 cups popcorn, popped
Bring to a boil:
1 stick butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup Karo syrup

Instructions: Boil for three minutes. Add 1/2 cup baking soda. Stir in popcorn and peanuts, if desired. Microwave for around 3 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Cool on cookie sheet. Makes 1/2 to 1 gallon of caramel corn, depending on the amount of caramel coating you like.

**Football gatherings.**

"I like caramel popcorn," senior Adam Gang said. "Not only is it good to eat, but I’ll have something to throw at the television when the refs make a bad call."

"Want more to throw at the television? Try mixing up some puppy chow — a messy, but pleasing blend of peanut butter and chocolate chips. This sweet and salty mixture is sure to please a variety of tastes. A costly $7, the Chow is worth the bucks."

"I really like puppy chow," junior Kellie Harbron said. "It is the best dip I've ever had Rotel cheese dip. Not only is it good to eat, but I'll have something to throw at the television when the refs make a bad call."

"The spice of the sausage and the everything down? — that's a deal!"

"Treat your friends to the chips and cheese combo only takes $5 out of your wallet. For those who want more than just the ordinary chips and salsa, deviled eggs provide another finger-food selection for your party. Also, sausage balls are sure to spice up your menus as well. The spice of the sausage and the cheddar cheese taste will leave an unexplainable aftertaste."

"Kick it up a notch — thank you Emeril for that once-in-a-lifetime party — dip those bits into some shrimp cocktail sauce. The Great Value Brand from Wal-Mart will only set you back around $9. All together this exciting dish will cost $6."

Another idea — remember that popcorn doesn't have to be reserved only for movies. A bowl of caramel popcorn is sure to score big with all of your friends. If you have butter and salt sitting on your counter, expect to pay $3 — that's a deal!
Rising star performs Friday in Benson

SARA VAN WINKLE
Student reporter

Josh Kelley, newcomer to the music scene, invades the campus Friday, his 23rd birthday. He will perform at 8 p.m. in the Benson.

General admission tickets are $8 or free with the Pass and will be on sale Friday from noon until showtime. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Kelley, whose song "Amazing" has received significant radio play recently, didn't get his big break overnight. He used modern technology to get his melodies into the hands of music fans.

"I would record my own songs and put them on my computer, compress them into MP3 files, take my computer to the library at the university and put my songs in my files for Napster," Kelley said in an interview with www.moomoomedia.com.

"I'd find songs like Dave Matthews, try Josh Kelley," I did that day after day after day.

His persistence paid off when artist representative Eric Clinger acquired Kelley's music. Kelley released his first independent album, "Changing Faces," in 2001 and signed with Hollywood Records the next year. His music has been featured in the TV shows "Alias," "Smallville" and "Dawson's Creek."

Kelley has a growing fan base, according to those who post messages on his Web site, www.joshkelley.com. His Web site offers free songs from his new album, "For the Ride Home."

"My initial reaction when I heard a sample of his music was I thought he had a good voice," senior Holly Hall said. "He does sound sort of like John Mayer. I like it."

Hall hadn't heard of Kelley before the Student Activities Committee announced his concert in chapel but now plans to attend the show.

Sophomore Brandi Dilday said she had heard of Kelley, but hadn't heard him sing until she visited his Web site.

"I like his Web site because of his personal journal entries," she said. "I like the fact people can hear his music once they open his Web site."

Dilday also plans to attend the concert Friday.

"I like his songs," she said. "I think he has a very unique voice. It's great to have an original musician instead of another boy band."

Dustin Vyers, student activities coordinator, said a lot of students have asked about Kelley since the concert announcement was made.

Josh is a fairly new artist who is actually talented," he said. "I think it's awesome that our campus could potentially increase his fan base."

Students who see John Mayer will also like Kelley, said Vyers, who first discovered Kelley's music while at a store in Little Rock.

"I picked up his CD because it was stocked on the same display as other popular bands," he said.

"After carrying it around for a minute, his song came on in the electronics department. I liked what I heard."

RENEE LEWIS
Just Ramble

"Will you accept this rose?"

Why does that question suck so many people into the mundane world of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette?" And why does the asker even need to ask?

Like the asker is really going to say no. They get to stay in a luxury world for free. Who cares if attraction for the other person exists? Of course, they're going to stay. A free rose for six weeks, a nice hotel room and free travel — who could ask for more?

Looking at every network and cable channel seems to have at least one reality TV show on their nightly lineup. Kid you not, realitytvlinks.com lists more than 170 options for reality TV. We're not even stocked on the same channel that viewers have 70 channels available. So that's 100 less channels than shows. Think about that.

Maybe what disturbs me the most about this low-cost trend is the fact that we somehow get trapped by these TV shows.

Is Meredith goin to choose "Todd or Ryan R?" Will Larissa fall in love with an "average Joe" or will she be subdued by a man "they" think will "win"? Donald ever have the chance to fire a woman on "The Apprentice?"" Hmm... one. But I'm not convinced that relationship is going to last for longer than a year. Kudos to Trista and Ryan if they can make it work after the glitz and glory fade.

I get sucked into this stuff only because it's a temporary fix. Reality kicks in. The viewers, as well as the participants, see that relationship and realize that the glitz and glory do fade and real life begins again. Life isn't a rose in the way television portrays it. And making money isn't as simple as surviving on an island or causing someone to fall in love with you. I guess what I'm trying to say is, I'm sure glad I'm not Meredith. I'm glad I don't live in a dream world. I wouldn't want to wake up one day and realize I live in a not-so-reality realistic world.

In a world where relationships have actually succeeded from "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" is Hummm... one. But I'm not convinced that relationship is going to last for longer than a year. Kudos to Trista and Ryan if they can make it work after the glitz and glory fade.

A&E GUIDE

Harding's menu for entertainmentoutside campus borders.

David Copperfield
Superstar magician David Copperfield takes the stage at the Joplin Civic Center Music Hall in Little Rock with his show "Illusions 2004: Time Travel," Thursday night at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $50 to $150, and can be purchased at www.ticketmaster.com.

"Marriage of Figure"

A story about a couple who think they've found the one. It opens at 8 p.m. at the Drasco Theatre in Joplin. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.ticketmaster.com or call 479-501-3678. There is a discount to members of Student Activities.

"The Sound of Music"

Featuring "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi" and "The Sound of Music," the Oklahoma Repertory Theatre is performing "The Sound of Music" through Sunday. For more information or ticket information, call 443-5600.

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LISA LAUTERBACH
Student reporter

Ouachita Baptist didn’t Monday night what only one other Gulf South Conference team has accomplished in nearly two years: defeated the Bisons on their home court.

It took an extra five minutes, but thanks to shooting 7-8 from the free throw line in overtime the Tigers held off the Bisons 76-71.

After a strong finish in the second half, the Bisons were plagued by a four-and-a-half minute scoring drought in the extra period, converting only 2-7 from the floor.

With five minutes to go in regulation, we were doing a good job focusing and working the ball inside,” head coach Jeff Morgan said. “We were really feeding off the energy of the crowd. In the end, we just failed to convert. We had two turnovers in the last seconds. You just can’t do that in close games.”

Sixteen lead changes kept the Rowdies on their feet, but ultimately even effort in the Rhodes Field House was not enough to help the Bisons fend off the conference leader.

Junior Ryan Coulter led OBU with 15 points and was one of four Tigers in double figures, including junior forward Kevin White who recorded a double-double with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Despite being out-rebounded in the second half 28-18, the Bisons fought back from a one-point half-time deficit to pull within four points in the final two minutes.

Senior guard Darren McCrillis made four free throws towards the end of regulation to tie the game at 64. The Tigers fell to score on two consecutive possessions sending the game into overtime.

“It felt like we had momentum going into overtime,” senior Chad Ware said. “Unfortunately, we couldn’t convert. We got some stops, but in the end we just couldn’t convert.”

Ware led the Harding squad with 18 points and 8 rebounds. He was followed closely by junior Emmanuel White’s 17-point outing. McCrillis rounded out the Bisons players in double figures with 16 points, including a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line. McCrillis also chipped in 9 of 13 Bisons assists.

The win was the 10th consecutive for Ouachita Baptist, who moved to a perfect 6-0 in conference play. Harding fell to 11-6 overall and is tied for third in the conference at 4-2. The Bisons get another shot at OBU when they travel to Arkansas Feb. 3.

The remainder of the week promises to be no less challenging for the Bisons. The only other conference team to beat the Bisons at home in recent memory will return to Scarry Saturday night.

Henderson State proved to be the insurmountable foe for the Bisons last season as Harding was unable to beat the Rowdies despite four meetings at four separate venues.

Morgan said Saturday’s game is a big one for the Bisons, but not only because it’s a conference battle.

“It’s important for us to come out and have a strong finish to the week because this week marks the end of the first half of conference play,” Morgan said.

Saturday’s game against Henderson State will tip-off at 8 p.m. in the Rhodes Field House. The Reddies currently sit at second place in the GSC West.

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ASHLEY KELLUM
Student reporter

Getting back to the win column proves to be a challenge for the Lady Bison basketball team as it sits at last place in the Gulf South Conference standings and is currently riding a ten game losing streak.

With a record of 19-10 and one of four freshmen in the starting lineup the Lady Bison lineup has been inconsistent throughout conference play.

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**Quest for post-season begins Saturday for Bison Baseball**

Seven returning starters bring improved bats, leadership on mound

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**Natalie Wade**  
Student reporter

With baseball season getting an early start, head coach Shane Fullerton and the Bison team prepare for a return to the Gulf South Conference tournament for the second time in three years.

The Bisons open their season at Jerry Moore Field Jan. 31 in an exhibition doubleheader against Southwest Tennessee Community College. First pitch is at noon.

Conference coaches picked Harding to finish third out of nine teams in the GSC West Division in the conference’s 2004 pre-season poll.

There are fourteen returning letter winners to the 2004 Bison team as well as our facility. There are seventeen returning letter winners to the 2004 Bison team, seven of which are starters.

"The talent of this team is unbelievable," Fullerton said. "We are going to win a lot of ballgames."

The Bisons finished the 2003 season fifth in the Gulf South Conference with an overall record of 34-20.

"We had a good season last year and our program has come a long way," Fullerton said.

The Bison players also believe the off-season was productive.

"Coach Fullerton and (assistant coach Chad) Turner both have worked hard preparing our team as well as our facility for the upcoming season," senior pitcher Mark Connett said.

Defensively, the team has veterans in all but two positions. The biggest loss was spent finding two new additions to the starting lineup.

The Bisons must replace catcher/designated hitter Matt Smith who left the squad and graduated outfielder Keith Colbert. Fullerton believes they have found players to fill that void.

"I am really impressed with [junior] Brandon Grice at catcher," Fullerton said. "He is doing great behind the plate, and offensively he is improving every day."

Grice should split time behind the plate with junior transfer Gilberto Valdez. The Bisons feature a platoon at first base with junior Justin Conne and sophomore Ben Boyd on a rotation.

Junior second baseman Jake Kirby and senior shortstop Ben Neely will return to what is regarded as one of the best midfields in the Gulf South Conference.

Neely was one of the top defensive shortstops in the GSC in 2003 and was a second team All-GSC honoree. Senior Jordan Morgan. Trotter will share time with junior Jared Mills at third base.

Juniors Sean Camilleri and Brandon Kimbrough, and senior Mark Connett will make up the outfield.

When Connett pitches junior Seacry native Tim Bowser could see time in right field. Cone and Trotter will lead the team offensively.

Cone set two Harding records for single season home runs and runs batted in. Cone had 14 home runs and 56 RBI last season.

Trotter is Harding’s career RBI leader with 120. Both hit well in the fall and Fullerton expects both to hit impressively this season.

"Last year was a pretty good year and this year we have our sights set even higher," JUSTIN GOODRICH, SENIOR PITCHER

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**Pitching Returnees (2003 statistics)**

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**Curtis Sargent/The Bison**

Junior right-hander Larry Lowett delivers a pitch in the Bisons’ practice Jan. 28. Lowett, a transfer from Angelina College in Texas, will assist what head coach Shane Fullerton calls "the best pitching staff Harding has ever had." The Bisons start the 2004 season Saturday at Jerry Moore Field in an exhibition doubleheader against Southwest Tennessee Community College. First pitch is at noon.

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Super Bowl 101: Dissecting the game

That has been clear in the most recent Super Bowls. Teams possess a superior defense. The Patriots have their self-proclaimed "perfect defense," while the Panthers have been dubbed the "Cardinal Offense." The Patriots' line and linebacker corps feature Pro Bowlers Richard Seymour and Willie McGinest who play on quarterbacks. Cornerback Ty Law showed in the AFC Championship why he is the best in the league at his position with three interceptions.

The Panthers have a formidable front four anchored by Pro Bowler Kris Jenkins and Julius Peppers. The Cats sacked a bobbled Donovan McNabb five times in the NFC Championship. They will try to make sure Brady doesn't stay too comfortable in the pocket.

Rookie, former Buckeye Rickey Manning Jr. played like a veteran.

Josiah Price, an All-American at defense, will be a key defender in Sunday's game.

Edelman is back to being the match-up at this position, but the Patriots' Adam Vinatieri is the most prepared. In the last two playoff games, the Bucs have faced a faster, more athletic team. Expect Edelman to come back with the Patriots and the Eagles.

The Patriots' Tom Brady has established himself as one of the NFL's best quarterbacks. One might argue he should have been the NFL's MVP instead of the Colin Kaepernick/Madden cover. New England has a solid defense, a proven offense, and a willing leader in Brady.

The Panthers' Steve Smith is one of the league's top receivers. He is a clutch player who can make big plays and score touchdowns. His ability to track down the football in the air makes him a threat to any defense.

The Panthers' defense is led by linebacker Jon Beason, who has shown himself to be a force on the field. Beason is a playmaker who can make big plays on special teams and in the run game.

The Panthers need a big game from tight end Greg Olsen, who has been a key player in their offense. Olsen is a versatile player who can catch the ball in the flat and make big plays on special teams.

The Panthers need a solid game from defensive tackle Dontari Poe, who has shown himself to be a force on the defensive line. Poe is a powerful player who can operate up the middle and create big play opportunities.

The Patriots need a solid game from cornerback Malcolm Butler. Butler is a key player on the Patriots' defense, and he will be tasked with slowing down the Panthers' receivers.

The Patriots need a strong game from quarterback Tom Brady. Brady has shown himself to be a clutch player, and he will be key in leading the Patriots to victory.

The Damned will have a tough task in stopping the Panthers' offense. They will need to focus on making big plays and limiting the Panthers' big plays.

The Patriots will need a strong game from running back LeGarrette Blount. Blount has shown himself to be a force on the ground, and he will be key in leading the Patriots to victory.

The Panthers need a solid game from defensive end Mario Addison. Addison is a key player on the Panthers' defensive line, and he will be key in stopping the Patriots' offense.

The Patriots need a solid game from wide receiver Julian Edelman. Edelman is a key player on the Patriots' offense, and he will be key in leading the Patriots to victory.

The Panthers need a solid game from running back Christian McCaffrey. McCaffrey is a versatile player who can make big plays on the ground and in the air.

The Patriots need a solid game from running back Sony Michel. Michel is a key player on the Patriots' offense, and he will be key in leading the Patriots to victory.

The Panthers need a solid game from quarterback Cam Newton. Newton is a key player on the Panthers' offense, and he will be key in leading the Panthers to victory.

The Patriots need a strong game from defensive end Chandler Jones. Jones is a key player on the Patriots' defensive line, and he will be key in slowing down the Panthers' offense.

The Panthers need a solid game from wide receiver Devin Funchess. Funchess is a versatile player who can make big plays on the ground and in the air.

The Patriots need a solid game from wide receiver Brandin Cooks. Cooks is a key player on the Patriots' offense, and he will be key in leading the Patriots to victory.

The Panthers need a solid game from running back Jonathan Stewart. Stewart is a key player on the Panthers' offense, and he will be key in leading the Panthers to victory.