Global warming and record hurricane season debated

The recent spike of hurricanes in and around the United States—the highest number of hurricanes in more than 70 years—has caused some people to debate whether global warming is to blame. Although most scientists admit there is a warming trend, some disagree about the cause of global warming.

Dr. David Cole, chairman of the physical science department, said, on the earth's warming is the main argument for global warming. Some of that energy is radiated back from the earth and absorbed by atmospheric gases, but allowing the heat to leak back into space.

"Global warming, or the greenhouse effect, is often referred to as a natural phenomenon," Cole said. "Without it, the earth's surface would be about 190 degrees Fahrenheit colder than it is now, as it is, it is important for us to fully understand the greenhouse effect in order to enjoy the temperatures that we do. The problem comes whenever more greenhouse gases are put into the planet's atmosphere that absorb more of that radiant energy from the earth's surface, which, in turn, warms the earth's surface."

Cole said greenhouse gases, especially carbon dioxide, are increasing rapidly over the past 100 years. Since the Industrial Revolution, the average global surface temperature has increased about 0.6 degrees Fahrenheit, Cole said.

Dr. Keith Schramm, associate professor of physical science, said he believes that although most scientists agree that the earth has been getting warmer over the past 100 years, some scientists are not fully concerned that this is caused by human production of carbon dioxide.

"The problem with global warming is that it's an extremely complex thing," Schramm said. "The planet is currently in a warming trend. People look at this little piece of data for the last 100 years and say that when we started burning fossil fuels, and assume that there is a cause-and-effect relationship, that isn't necessarily true."

In order to help students do their own research, Cole said people are more likely to ignore global warming because the changes are gradual.

"People must be more prone to react to something that has a timescale of a hundred years than they are to accept an immediate change of two or three degrees Fahrenheit in a matter of weeks or months or just a few years," Cole said.

On Monday, page 4

Anniversary of Pearl Harbor invokes veteran's reflections

Spillman and his grandfather, Harvey Wesley Spillman, worked aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown, which was attached to the British Pacific Fleet during World War II. Dr. Julie Spillman, assistant professor of history and geography, and organizer of the event, said more than 90 students attended the Nov. 4 event.

"The purpose of the event was to honor those that served in the South Pacific during WWII. Mr. Spillman was in his first year of college when Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, 1941, the 64th anniversary of which was commemorated last Wednesday. When he first received word about the event, he was living in bad lodgings in his dormitory, he said. "I think I felt like everybody else. I was shocked," Mr. Spillman said. "I didn't know what to think. It took a while for it to dawn on me that we had a war."

Mr. Spillman said he saw events of the war firsthand as he directed care for wounded soldiers on the Lusitania, and he vividly remembers specific events.

"I was out on the deck of the ship when the warships went off, and I saw them when they first went up on the deck of the ship. Mr. Spillman said. "We saw them up maybe 100 yards, and then, all of a sudden, the bridge!" Mr. Spillman said. "I saw it printed at the place where they were, and they just started shouting. Finally, I saw a little boat coming back to the ship, and it was bringing the first wounded."

Mr. Spillman and other soldiers worked on the boat traveling to different places, and sometimes they distant away where they were headed, he said.

"We went to Pearl Harbor and saw some of the damage that was done there," Mr. Spillman said. "Without a doubt, you see how terrible it was." Mr. Spillman and his wife, Dottie, said they believe it is extremely important to remember the events of WWII and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The soldiers good time they," Mr. Spillman said. "Miss Spillman gave the address. "I wish that I could see young people love this country enough that, when we are after "of", under any condition, they will g..."
Merry Christians? Believers celebrate holiday

In a recent airing of the television series "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," a young woman named Abigail said to the main character, Gil Grissom, "Surely you don't believe in the universe, to which Grissom replied, "If there is someone out there, somewhere, looking down on us, I'm sure they have wise enough to have nothing to do with us.

One of the most amazing revelations of the Christian faith is that God humbled himself and became flesh by being born of a human mother. The Bible is very clear on this, and most followers of Jesus celebrate the day when "Christmas" begins, Dec. 25, as if observing Christmas was a way of honoring Jesus as a Christian. Confused students of the Bible, however, know that nowhere in the New Testament are Christians commanded to observe Christmas, but the word "Christmas" does not even occur in the Bible. The fact that Christmas has become such a dominant holiday is

The exact date of Christmas is unknown. For a while in the third century, Christmas was celebrated by some Christians on Jan. 6. The date was moved in the fourth century to Dec. 25 to coincide with a pagan festival day held in honor of "The Invisible Sun." Thus the church hoped to adapt a pagan celebration and sanctify it for the honoring of God and celebration of Christ's incarnation. 

"Christmas," according to the dictionary, is "name of a church holiday celebrated by Christians on Christmas Day.

The New Christian holiday was slow to catch on. The first clear evidence of Christmas in a list of Jesus' birth on Dec. 25 comes from a list in England in A.D. 359. Today, virtually all believers in Christ around the world celebrate Dec. 25 as Christmas. But is it a true, or for two primary reasons. First, is that Christmas is not found in the Bible, and the first disciples did not celebrate Christ's birth. Christians are therefore not "authorized" to celebrate Christmas. The second is that Christmas is closely connected with paganism in its origin (Dec. 25 and sun worship) and in its symbols (Decorated trees and wreaths, mistletoe, baby Jesus) other elements of Christmas can be tied to ancient pagan beliefs. Other believers, by way of compromise, believe that Christmas

In & Out: News to Know

Supreme Court hears abortion case

New Hampshire Attorney General Kelly Ayotte urged the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the state's current parental notification law rather than revoking the law to include exceptions for medical emergencies, a Nov. 20 Associated Press article said. The current law requires parental notification of a daughter's decision to have an abortion and a subsequent 48-hour waiting period, and does not make allowances for medical emergencies. The law does not challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade case, in which the Supreme Court ruled that abortion is a constitutional right.

Justice holding the case agreed on two basic principles: Laws regulating a minor's access to an abortion must make allowances for medical emergencies, and the current New Hampshire parental notification law does not allow for such exceptions. The law is too broad that it regularize non-emergency cases but not emergencies, a point made by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, according to a Dec. 1 New York Times article. The dispute centers on how to fix this problem, according to the article.

Harding faculty in Memphis opera

Laura Ends, assistant teacher of voice, will perform a leading role in the Dec. 11 performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The opera has been a traditional holiday favorite since its 1954 premiere as the first opera composed for television. Ends plays the mother of Amahl, a crippled shepherd boy.

The story tells of Amahl and his mother being visited by three kings bringing gifts on their way to find a king. The mother tries to feed the kings' gold to help her son, and when she is struck the kind of gold into her heart and keeps the gold. They tell her they gold they need not love to rule his kingdom, and she returns the gold. Amahl offers his staff as an additional gift and suddenly is able to walk. The boy then leaves with the kings to pay homage to the child he loved him.

Hussein boycotts trial

Former President of Iraq Saddam Hussein refused to enter court on Dec. 7, the fifth session of his trial, according to a Dec. 7 Today Newspapers article. According to Iraq laws, the trial can continue in his absence without Saddam, but the court is obligated to keep him informed of the trial's progress. Since his trial began Oct. 19, it has progressed by interruptions from Hussein and his co-defendants, including his half brother Barzan. They claim the trial is a sham and have repeatedly berated the judge, Riccardo Moghetti.

Amos, as well as the chief prosecutor and have arrested witnesses of this. The witnesses testify from behind a curtain out of fear for their lives.

The court has been altered twice due to the assassination of two attorneys, faculty court equipment, and frequently demanding witnesses testimony, according to the article. Some say the pressure of trying Hussein could help them move on from the attractions of life, 25-year-old, the article said.

"Oklahoma" addresses power of words

World War II survivor, Cynthia Saunders, but they do not expect the court to uphold the state's current parental notification law rather than revoking the law to include exceptions for medical emergencies, a Nov. 20 Associated Press article said. The current law requires parental notification of a daughter's decision to have an abortion and a subsequent 48-hour waiting period, and does not make allowances for medical emergencies. The law does not challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade case, in which the Supreme Court ruled that abortion is a constitutional right.

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Tri Kappa votes to dissolve after spring
60-year-old club prepares to bid final farewell after induction woes

BY SUSANA VELIZ

It has always been a dream of mine to become part of Lambda Chi, but I never thought I would have the opportunity to do so. This past week, I was elected as a member of Lambda Chi, and I am incredibly grateful for this opportunity.

Lambda Chi is a national fraternity that is dedicated to providing personal growth and development for its members. The club has a long and storied history, with over 100 years of tradition. I am honored to be a part of such a prestigious organization.

One of the things that I admire most about Lambda Chi is its commitment to community service. The club is involved in numerous charitable giving initiatives, and I am excited to be able to contribute to these efforts.

As a member of Lambda Chi, I am looking forward to the opportunities that this will bring. I anticipate that I will meet new people, learn new skills, and create lifelong friendships.

I would like to express my gratitude to the members of Lambda Chi for their warm welcome and support. I am excited to be a part of this vibrant community and to work alongside my fellow fraternity members to achieve our goals.

Thank you for allowing me to share this exciting news with you. I look forward to the future and the many adventures that lie ahead as a member of Lambda Chi.
Andrew Lepher said.

Calvary Chapel Christian School, in Murrieta, Calif., and the Associated Christian Schools International are filing a lawsuit against the University of California, alleging UC's compliance with Title IX is preventing Calvary students from being members of UC's Kappa Sigma Kappa. "Our student is being locked out of the campus because we have a Bible club," said Lepher. "He's not being allowed to participate in activities like barbecues and club processes." In the past, Lepher said, the students were allowed to participate in these activities, but the university has now barred them from attending due to the club's religious affiliation.

According to the university, Calvary Chapel has a bad reputation for its religious beliefs, which is why it is not allowed to participate in non-religious activities on campus. However, Lepher said he believes the club is being unfairly punished and that it should be allowed to continue participating in all university activities.

"We're not trying to force them to follow our beliefs," Lepher said. "We just want them to have the opportunity to participate in the same activities as other students."
Deer hunting season lures students

JONATHAN BLANSETT

Deer hunting is a popular activity among students at Monticello. Some students enjoy the excitement of hunting, while others prefer to observe the action from a distance.

Deer hunting season begins on Oct. 1 and ends Feb. 15. However, only archery hunting may be used throughout the whole season. These dates can be found on the AGFC’s Web site.

The season is held in 18 zones. These dates can be found on the AGFC’s Web site. Part of the skill of hunting is determining what zone to hunt include a weapon – bow and arrow, crossbow, muzzleloader, shotgun, rifle or a handgun. "Hunting is not only a way to bond with the outdoors, but it's also a way to bond with your friends," sophomore Brandon Dodds said.

The essentials of successful hunting include: the weapons used to kill the deer, and the techniques used to lure the deer closer to you.

Deer licenses are required for anyone over the age of 16 and may be purchased at state sporting goods stores or online at the AGFC’s Web site. Prices range from $25 for a resident hunter to $225 for a nonresident or out-of-state license.

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International scholarship brings Central American entertainment

NATALIE LOLLIS

When many people think of the viola, they think of the alto member of the violin family; to sophomore Elisa Garcia and freshman Lucy Velasquez, it is so much more. It is a ticket to a new world. These two women were led from Honduras into this country through their culture, family and love for music. They came to Harding after receiving the Walton International Scholarship.

The Walton family of Bentonville, Ark., created the scholarship for Central Americans to study at schools in America. The scholarship covers tuition, room, board, personal expenses and travel. It not only allows students to study in America, but also requires them to learn about American culture and democracy, providing special seminars and classes to help them do so. There are many other requirements that must be upheld for recipients to maintain the scholarship, such as abstinence from any and all harmful substances, including tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Walton scholars must also maintain the same moral status for the duration of their schooling and uphold other Christian values.

"I thank God for the Walton scholarship," Garcia said. "Being here at Harding University was something I really didn’t plan. I think of it as a blessing." Velasquez said her schools and her family informed students of the program when they were younger.

"Since I was in the sixth grade I'd heard of the Walton Scholarship Program, so I was interested in the [United States], and I wanted to get the scholarship," Velasquez said. "So there was my desire to study in a better country ... to improve myself and return to help my country." Garcia said she wants to show others how she views her country.

"It makes me want to share with others the way my country is," Garcia said. "I want others to see the nice part of Honduras. I am really proud of what I am." Velasquez and her mother influenced her musical life as a child.

"Musically, my mom encouraged me to enter music school and always try my best on both [high school and music school]," Velasquez said. "Our families are very united, and we spend a lot of our time with them." Garcia said she wants to show others how she saw her country.

Walton scholars freshman Lucy Velasquez and sophomore Elisa Garcia practice their violas in the Reynolds. The girls have a strenuous schedule with practicing and schoolwork, but they still find time to relax with their friends.
Connick finds classic Christmas

ZACH FOWLER
student reporter

It’s Christmas time again. People everywhere are pulling out their cheap plastic Santa figures and inflatable Santas and wire-frame reindeer to proudly decorate their yards. They’re stuffing their dog beds into 12-foot living rooms and anxiously awaiting the coming of the holiday. It’s time for you to pull out your old Christmas music staples: Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Connick takes his songs slow and simple on the surface, yet infuses them with his own New Orleans flavor, making the entire album feel fresh, yet classic. The album as a whole, however, never gets stuck in place, Harry seems to have found the right mixture of old and new to propel his album into the ranks with the rest of the classics.

The high spots on this album are quite abundant, but the places where Harry really shines are in “Rockin’ the Red-Nosed Reindeer” and “Little Drummer Boy.” The ethereal power of his big band is outstanding, and his voice simply blends along with the momentum he’s already generated.

Despite the abundance of high spots, there are some low spots. The album lags for a second at “Vesuvius,” where Connick’s writing fails to match the brilliance of the original, yet pops right back up with the incredible title track “Sleigh Bells on Parade.” You don’t have to be a fan of Sinatra or big band to enjoy this album: indeed, this album may well be a stepping point for you and the wonderful big band and jazz influence that you are already a fan. Fans of Con- nick’s won’t be disappointed, fans of big band won’t be disgruntled, and the album as a whole, however, is outstanding, and the holiday season will be encouraged by the album.

Christmas shopping? Come to Hays and receive 20% OFF with this coupon
1140 Hwy. 367 N.
Judsonia, AR 72656
2310 E. Race Street
Searcy, AR 72135
268-0800
Expires 12/24/05

Harding Students & Faculty receive 20% OFF any cut, color, highlights, etc. at Symmetric salon & day spa
Tammy Clark, Stylist
2904 Hawkins Dr.
268-4540

Merry Christmas from Midnight Oil! Come and enjoy one of our special Holiday Drinks:
- Peppermint Mocha
- Eggnog Latte
- Spiking Chocolate
AND remember Gift Cards make great gifts!

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happy holidays

Pat Morita dies, age 73

C A I L N C H E S T E R
stuff write

Pat Morita died of natural causes Nov. 24 in his home in Los Angeles, according to a Nov. 29 CNN News article. He was 73. Morita was famous for his role in the film “Karate Kid.” Morita also starred in “The Shaolin Gun in the West.” In 1996, he provided the voice of “The Emperor of China” for Disney’s “Moana.” Morita considered the role of Mr. Miyagi, sensei, to be his most notable work. "It was both my house and pride to have worked with him and create a bit of cinema magic together ... forever my sensei," actor Ralph Macchio said. Macchio played "Danny LaRusso" in Ralph’s 1984’s "The Karate Kid." Morita was nominated for an Oscar for his 1964 performance in "Karate Kid." Morita returned for three sequels: “The Karate Kid III” in 1986, “The Karate Kid III III” in 1989 and "The Next Karate Kid."
COMMERCIAL FAILURE

The occasional television watcher lamenta
giving up and flowing in an Asian

Commercial failure

OPINION

3 signs that it's the end of the semester

Letters to the editor

Do Hardin's rules apply equally to all?

How do Hardin's rules apply equally to all? I think it would take a year or so of privileges that those who dislike marijuana should get
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Lettcrs to the editor

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different opinion about classes. The reason is

3. The rules are set to

LETTER POLICY

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Letters to the editor

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TO THE EDITOR

May 10, 2005

TO THE EDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR
Winter-induced oblivion
Weather, end of semester begin to fatigue the college student

The winter begins to press. Students run to class being late as they look up from the scarves over their shoulders; dorm heating systems finally grease their hair; and stuffed animals, paper projects and finals find their way to the end of the table. With the need to say goodbye to friends before break, the energy is high and there are three free time into a tiny parcel to be mailed home, opened up and enjoyed later. And with the stress of the month, there is joy for students as well as for those who have not ventured outside in quite a few days.

In some respects, ending a spring semester is more difficult than ending the fall semester, because the good times are more permanent, the future more daunting. For most students, break doesn’t have to worry about finding a job or staying out of the dorms; often we end up taking a trip for a few weeks and then coming back to school for another month of ballroom late-night homework and studying. But the weather is harder during a three-week winter.

The end of semester is when many Americans who have control over their in-home climate uncontrollably react to the weather. While it may be nice to dream of a white Christmas, most people would rather have a white missile put over their heads. And while the thermostat reads a degree, we tend to huddle over cups of coffee and keep an extra quilt at the foot of the bed. And even morning we check the weather forecast while still leisurely and neglectful of leaving the covers on the blanket, and we sigh and choose our thickest sweaters.

To be fair, many people love the cold. Can’t wait for it to snow and never was a jacket to class. They revel in the cold as if they were little children, laughing as they sprint across campus in their flip-flops. Or perhaps wearers of the cold do wear a jacket and rush to class like the rest of the students, but they never whisper a word of complaint about the weather.

You’d better eat as much as you can on Christmas, because if you don’t, you’ll be eating leftovers all the way to mid-January.

An equatorial Christmas
Panamanian student looks forward to the holidays at home

H ere in the States, the Christmas spirit has been hard for me to find. Wednesdays’ holiday chapel may not be exactly what I wanted, but I got the one step closer to feeling like Christmas.

A few weeks ago, our freshman class took over the task of decorating our campus with wreaths, ribbons, and twinkling lights, but it wasn’t enough. About a week before Christmas, a group of students led by me littered campus with blankets, and we sighed and choose our thickest sweaters.

In Arkansas. As we were in the Arctic circle. To be fair, many people love the cold. Can’t wait for it to snow and never was a jacket to class. They revel in the cold as if they were little children, laughing as they sprint across campus in their flip-flops. Or perhaps wearers of the cold do wear a jacket and rush to class like the rest of the students, but they never whisper a word of complaint about the weather.

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The Inside Pitch

BATTLE OF BOWLS
Fans and teams gear up for greatest display of football athleticism to come

A football draws to a close each season, and the postermond "young guns" kick into a new season with one thing in mind: to play against an avid football fanatic. They show some spirit, but they won't be playing anyone else this season.

The USC Trojans season ended at 5-6. Their fate was decided when they lost to the Vanderbilt Commodores Nov. 19, at the Vanderbilt Stadium, which is really sad, because the starting lineup was once again on their home field. All credit to Coach Pete Carroll for the Super Bowl final, for Detroit's Ford Field, for the Colts. Don't go with the Detroit Lions (many of you aren't that upset), I know. They won't be playing on their home field for the Super Bowl. Even though they are in the mix for the Lions every year, the latest Thanksgiving Day loss to the Atlanta Falcons, 27-7, had me wondering why I remain loyal.
So, if the Lions aren't playing on their own field for the Super Bowl, my next pick would be the Atlanta Falcons. They are the team that beat the Lions on Thanksgiving, and even though I dislike seeing the Broncos play, I'm looking forward to the game. I've got a good feeling about my predictions.

**My Pick Challenge predictions are often seen as a great way to keep up with football news and predictions.**

When it comes to picks on who will take the Heisman, look no further than tailback Reggie Bush of USC.

It would have been nice if I had known this Ohio State had lost two games this season, because I had nothing better to do for the Ohio State fan who shut the door for anyone to be a star player.

The famous quarterback Peyton Manning is carrying the Indianapolis Colts as a number one pick for the Super Bowl. In fact, they are the only team that made me care about the game this year.

Remember the days of Michigan player Charles Woodson in 1997? He took his Heisman last year. This year, we saw the Heisman to be a form of entertainment, the majority of fans are ticket holders for the Super Bowl game.

The acknowledgement of woodson is in the top ten, this year without the use of steroids. However, there are those who believe supplements need to be controlled for the sake of separating each player's individual talent and renovating respect for the game of football.

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Catherine McMenamy

-Assisted HU with two wins, averaging 17.3 points
-Averages 5.4 rebounds per game
-Shot 70 percent from the line
-Averages 14.4 points per game

West

GSC Players of the Week

-Led Bisons to a 3-0 week
-Career-high 27 points in one game

Brandon Sims

-Led HU in a 59-92 victory over rival North Alabama
-In 34.3 minutes of action, averaged 22 points and 9.3 rebounds

Bisons maneuver after game injury

Matt Hall in rehabilitation with torn ACL

ABBY ROEDERBECK
Starter center

The Bisons opened their season Nov. 18 against Minnesota-Rolla in the Rhodes Field House. With just little more than seven minutes left in the first half, the crowd watched as junior guard Matt Hall went down following a jump shot.

Hall was treated immediately and came out during the second half to support his teammates as they beat Minnesota-Rolla 83-77. Not only did the Bisons win the game, they also set a school record by hitting a three-point goal throughout the game. Scott Goodie, sports information director, said.

With the loss of Hall, the men’s basketball team in the groove of making some changes and is still on track for a season of success, head coach Jeff Morgan said.

The Bisons, including Morgan, saw-kicked and disappointed when they found out that Hall, one of their starting guards, had torn his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), Morgan said.

“We really disappointed for Matt because he is in the best shape that he’s ever been in, and we were looking forward to this season to be where he is in form,” Morgan said.

Hall said he will be going through rehabilitation for the next six to nine months. He plans to continue with his training as much as possible and stay in shape so he will be ready to play next season.

Morgan said his son, Matt Hall, had just returned as he has in the past and been injured and prepared for the next season.

Hall said his rehab will consist of working on regaining his range and motion for the first month.

Despite the let-down, Hall said he is making the best out of this situation.

“I still don’t know if he has set an exact timetable,” Hall said. “I always have to remind myself of what happened. I know that God has a plan and, though, I have faith that somehow through all this stuff we will have all worked out.”

Despite the team’s loss, the Bisons have picked up where they left off Oct. 18. In the three games in which Hall was injured, Morgan was more than satisfied with his team’s performance. Individual players and the team as a whole, Goodie said. Junior Cole Kee set a career high with 18 points. Junior Alexsone Trudvang and sophomore Jacob Theib both had a team high of nine rebounds. The Bisons have also defeated North Alabama 86-69, who had beaten Delta State previously.

“At this point in the season, we are going to have a good season, and we are going to have a good season without Hall playing,” Morgan said. “I think they are going to continue to get better the more they play together.”

Women’s Basketball (Record: 6-2)
-12/05/05 Harding 97, Arkansas Baptist 53 - W
-12/05/05 Harding 80, North Alabama 60 - W
-12/02/05 Alabama-Huntsville 67, Harding 61 - L
-11/05/05 Harding 73, St. Edward’s 63 - W
-11/25/05 Harding 84, Central Baptist 41 - W
-11/22/05 Harding 67, North Alabama 86 - L
-11/19/05 Missouri-Rolla 84, Harding 76 - L
-11/17/05 Harding 91, Lyon 76 - W

Men’s Basketball (Record: 6-1)
-12/05/05 Harding 94, Arkansas Baptist 83 - W
-12/03/05 Harding 99, North Alabama 93 - W
-12/02/05 Harding 93, Philander Smith 76 - W
-11/28/05 Harding 71, Alabama-Huntsville 65 - W
-11/23/05 Harding 86, North Alabama 78 - W
-11/21/05 Alabama-Huntsville 64, Harding 52 - L
-11/19/05 Harding 102, Missouri-Rolla 77 - W

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Sports Challenge. Fill out the

Pizza

Sims

Tie Breaker: Guess the final score of Saturday’s men’s basketball game

 Harding vs. Northwestern State

Last Week’s Winner: Nathan Green
Freshmen Jennifer Martin (left) and Rachael Blake (right) decorate a Christmas tree Nov. 28 in the Lily Pool. Other freshmen decorated the campus with strands of lights, creating a picturesque scene after dark.

Senior Jonathan Mclean plays his trombone Dec. 7 during Holiday Chapel. The band played holiday favorites like "Sleigh Ride" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Photos by: Chelsea Robinson/The Bison