Coke: departure of the Dew

Harding contracts with Coca-Cola, Pepsi drinks gone

MELISSA McMAHON assistant news editor

Harding University ended a long-term contract with PepsiCo Jan. 1 and signed a new contract with The Coca-Cola Company. The change resulted in the availability of traditional Coca-Cola products, as well as new products and new vending machines, on campus. President David Burke said the university implemented the change because of dissatisfaction with previous service.

"A lot of the machines were empty and not being refilled on a timely basis," Burke said. "We were getting a lot of complaints. The印象 we received is that the level of service was not the level it should be.

Mel Sansom, vice president for finance, made the decision, which was approved by Burke. Sansom said there were three reasons for the change.

"First, we were looking for improved service for the machines and the machines themselves," he said. "The machines fall, getting the equipment up to date and working properly," Sansom said. Second, the students would be pleased with the product, and I think they are. Third, financially,

"A lot of folks are die-hard Diet Coke fans," Sansom said. "It's been positive, and that's what we're looking for.

Burks said sales from PepsiCo products went to refinements of Pepsi's Big Star Machine line, while sales from Coca-Cola do not. Burke said students said that the change from Pepsi to Coca-Cola was a good decision for the students.

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AM SALAND

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The athlete's role
Positive outlook on the journey

When it comes to sports, I absolutely love this time of year—finishing up a college football season and the start of the basketball season. We've been moving into the NFL playoffs, seeing my beloved Pittsburgh Steelers advance to the Super Bowl and coaching NCAA college basketball up to March Madness and the Final Four.

Here are the promises, the passion of the athletes, the events that surround the postseason that surrounds the game itself. But to this day and age, we hear so much of the negative side of athletics and coaching that it sickens me. With the huge amount of money and media, and Internet, we seem to hear so much of negative actions and our every movement.

I believe that most people can be good. I believe that most people want to do good. I believe that the bonds developed during the journey are important. We just have different roles. We just have different responsibilities.

This article will be incomplete if I don't tell you how much the athletic department appreciate all you play such a huge role in the lives of our students. I have said this many times, but the students, the summer staff, the coaches, all make our journey a great one to travel. The University excels in developing relationships, and we just hope that you will continue to support all of you that enhance our journey. We all make part of your journey better by what we do.

Let's remember that we are on this journey together; we just have different roles. I could not do my job without your help by us appreciating one another.

Westing cancelled

The presidential drama "Westing" has seen a rating drop and will end this spring with President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) leaving the White House. The president was succeeded by a Republican candidate Arnold Vinick (John lasper) and to be President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) leaving the White House. The president was succeeded by a Republican candidate Arnold Vinick (John lasper) and to be President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) leaving the White House. The president was succeeded by a Republican candidate Arnold Vinick (John lasper) and to be President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) leaving the White House. The president was succeeded by a Republican candidate Arnold Vinick (John lasper) and to be President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) leaving the White House. The president was succeeded by a Republican candidate Arnold Vinick (John lasper) and to be

Endowment numbers on the rise

The number of North American foundations endowed with at least $6 billion has risen to 10, according to a National Association of College and University Business Officers annual report, cited in a Jan. 23 Associated Press article. Nine of the schools joined this elite club in what was average for university endowments overall.

Professor Bruce Wayne's father asks him, "Yes, why so low fall down?" Bruce responds, "So we can learn to get back up." It is nearly impossible to go through a season and not have to deal with adversity and disappointments.

Great lesson for life can be learned out in a career, season, game or practice. You can tell a lot about how a person will meet adversity in life when you see how he or she responds to adversity as part of a team. It is mettle! Does she respond in a positive way? Things don't always work out the way you want them to, so do we get negative or choose positive? How we respond in our choices.

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Alumni gifts exceed $20 million in 2005

SUSANNA VELIZ
assistant city editor

During the past year, Harding University has received more than $20 million in gifts, raising the annual average of alumni gifts to $11-$12 million.

"Most gifts are cash donations or stock transfers," Mike Williams, vice president of advancement, said. "However, there are a number of taxable gifts made through donor's estates.

William said about $12.5 million come to Harding as unrestricted gifts, or gifts that donors allow the university to use at its own discretion.

"These unrestricted gifts are put into the scholarship fund," Williams said. "The remainder of the gifts are restricted to the donor. They may go to capital projects, scholarships, endowments, or some restricted purpose like the Center for World Missions.

Liz Howell, director of alumni and parent relations, said every project at Harding is made possible by alumni giving.

"We encourage everyone to give what they can. We don't want it to be intimidating," Howell said. "Harding is made of people who give few, few, or a lot. A month. Sure, we need the big gifts, but we need the giving from everyone.

Howell said foundations look at giving a grant to the university, they look at the percentage of alumni giving, which is approximately 25 percent.

"We want to evaluate the institution on funding based upon the percentage of their alumni who give back to their alma mater," Howell said. "If you had an institution seeking a grant and not being supported by alumni versus one that was, they would most likely choose the one that had support. In alumni-giving percentage, it doesn't matter if it is a $2 or $4 million gift. It still counts as a gift.

Douglas Helms, advancement officer, said the most recent foundation grant came from the Kroger Foundation.

"The Kroger Foundation and J.I. and E.L. Maer Foundation were key foundations that helped to fund the building of the new Thornton Education Center, with $900,000 and $1 million, respectively," Helms said. "Kroger, Maer, Briggs and many other foundations have funded several projects and renovations throughout campus.

William said the offices of Advancement and Alumni Relations travel the nation to find individuals who believe in Harding's mission for higher education.

"We ask people to make an investment in the students of Harding," Williams said. "We ask all of the alumni and donor offices to be devoted to maintaining relationships with donors.

"The relationships are very important," Howell said. "All of us [at the alumni relations office] travel to stay in touch with people. There's nothing like being in someone's home, hearing the story of when they were in Harding.

Howell said the alumni relation team seeks to know alumni on a more personal level.

"We have relationships in different parts of the country for key alumni," Howell said. "We invite them to the larger alumni events and other congregations. It gives us an opportunity to know them a little better.

Howell said alumni donors regard their Harding experiences as "a lot of them came with nothing, and due to the education or the opportunities they made while they were at Harding, they are able to give back to the school that gave them the opportunity they had," Howell said. "These found a lot of the people who come to Harding and had nothing have become more generous. They are the people we are trying to help out, which is really really nice because we got to eat the food for free.

Some students employed by Rib Crib said there's an additional job to other jobs, and some students seek fewer hours in order to juggle two jobs. Freshman Mary Adams, a server, said she also has a job at Pizza Pro, but she enjoys working at Rib Crib.

"The people are friendly," Adams said. "It's a fun job. You're never bored because you always have something to do.

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Campus plans Pharm.D., Ed.D. degrees

BETHANY EDWARDS Staff writer

A doctorate in educational leadership, the Ed.D., has been proposed for approval from the Higher Learning Commission, Dr. Larry Long, vice president for academic affairs, said. The Ed.D. would be the first doctorate-level program offered on the beauty campus, Dr. Linda Thornton, associate professor of education, said.

In addition, a pharmaceutical degree, the Pharm.D., which usually is developmental stages, is also expected to begin in the Fall semester. "This has been an extremely busy year (planning programs). I think it's very exciting," Long said.

Long and some marketing reports have come from consultants, and the university can now apply for accreditation and a visit from the professional accreditation agency, the Accreditation Council on Pharmaceutical Education, and the Higher Learning Commission, the university's main accreditation agency, approves all new degree levels.

The university is now in the process of finding a prospective dean for the pharmacy program, which is expected to begin with 50-60 students and eventually reach 240 students within four years. The program will have a faculty of 25-30, including administrators and clinical staff, Long said. Also in the College of Education, Thornton said two other options will be available to both new graduates and experienced teachers who want advanced degrees.

An M.Ed. in advanced studies in teaching and learning will begin an available beginning in Fall 2002, and an Ed.S. is expected degree higher than a master's but not as high as a doctorate in counseling is ready to be implemented, pending approval by the HLC of the North Central Association, Harding's regional accrediting agency.

Thornton said the development of the proposed Ed.D. in educational leadership will require the hiring of new professors. "We don't have that degree now," Thorntson said. "I'm not at liberty to say whom, but we're very excited about the people who are coming on board.

With the degree, teachers will be qualified to assume head administrative positions at any level from pre-kindergarten through graduate school. The courses involved with the M.Ed. are aligned with the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, which gives the degree credibility, Thornton said.

Long said the new programs are tied to the demands expressed by students. "We try to listen to students' requests for programs that would better serve them," Long said. "Some of these come from senior exit surveys." Long said. "Some come from prospective students who ask whether Harding has certain programs for enrolling here.

Long said the university and its faculty and staff will continue to monitor the needs of students and alter or add programs based on the results of surveys and assessments.

Therefore also said the new degrees stem from high demand among both Harding graduates and teachers statewide.

"People are wanting to get their degrees from Harding," Thornton said. "That's very encouraging." D

CONTINUED from Page 1
An A. Jan. 24 Washington Post article said Republican Senator Judiciary Committee members were putting Alito in a false light of bigotry and extremism.

According to a Jan. 22 AP report, Alito's wife, Martilla-An Romberg, left the confirmation hearings in Jan. 29, after experiencing deja vu questioning that broadened the subject of bigotry.

The Alito confirmation process has degenerated into an exercise in special interest politics, with members of the committee more interested in making speeches than getting answers, Jewell said. "Objective qualifications of nominees seem irrelevant; all that matters is the perception of ideological leanings."

In a Jan. 25 Reuters report, a CNN/FBI TV Gallup survey showed that public support for Alito's confirmation fell to 9.4 percent after his hearing.

"It would appear that Alito's confirmation by the full Senate is a virtual certainty," Jewell said. "It will likely be a narrow confirmation very closely paralleling party lines, but since the Republicans have a clear majority, the only way he can lose is if there are several defections." The Reuters report said the Democratic Senators are expected to oppose Alito.

Alito considered likely for Court

'Book of Daniel' criticized, axed

KRYSTLE BOISE Staff Writer

NBC dropped its new drama, "The Book of Daniel," from its schedule Jan. 24 after receiving relentless criticism from religious groups outraged by the show's content and what they believed was a blasphemous portrayal of Jesus Christ, a Jan. 24 Associated Press article said.

According to the AP article, seven NBC affiliates -- including KARK-TV in Little Rock, Ark. -- refused to air the program.

In "The Book of Daniel," Daniel Webster (played by Adilson Quentin, "Practical Magic"), an Episcopal Vacationer addicted to paddling groups who saw and spoke with Jesus (played by Garret Dillahunt, "Deadwood"), the university's dynamic of Webster struggling to be a good minister while feeling with his dysfunctional family. The oldest son, Peter (played by Christian Campbell, "Max Stone"), a gay, 5-year-old gay man copining with the loss of his twin brother. His daughter, Grace (played by Allison Pill, "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"), has a prescription for Ambien, long while dealing marathons on the side.

For his first performances, sophomore Ben Darby said it inspired his Christianity. "I learned that, in real life, you can't run away from your problems," Darby said. "['The Book of Daniel'] is just another way that enjoy poking fun at the Christian belief.""The Book of Daniel," and its portrayal of Christianity received criticism from religious groups before the show's Jan. 6 premiere, and the American Family Association began an effort aimed at NBC network affiliates to withdraw the show before it premiered. Jan. 29, press release, the AFA said the show "mocks a mockery out of everything I believe in," Darby said. "['The Book of Daniel'] is not just another way that enjoy poking fun at the Christian belief."

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New Year’s resolutions to stay

KALI FLEWELLEN

As the end of January approaches, many Harding students still lack a decent New Year’s resolution. The one was never made, or it was made and quickly abandoned. Resolutions take all shapes and sizes, as evident in Junior Lauryn Pritchard’s goal for the year.

“I want to get Dr. Buck to buy me a cup of coffee,” Pritchard said. “That would be the coolest.”

Various opportunities are available at Harding for them wanting to keep their New Year’s resolutions.

At the Graduate Student Center, activities are available to the hungry, as evident. With the dub basketball games, racquetball courts, and gym, one cannot seem to lack of options as a student. Chrome student workers and faculty members are on hand to answer personal questions.

“My resolutions were to workout more,” Metcalf said. “[To] be healthy, and just lose weight.”

Metcalf noted there were a variety of options in this semester, particularly on the treadmills.

“I want to say it’s relaxing,” Metcalf said. “But really it helps me get the rest I need.”

Senior Kristen Davies and Junior Kait O’neal rely on each other to get to the gym.

“I wanted to work out more, and so did Kait,” Davies said. “So we decided we would be accountability partners, of sorts.”

O’neal went to the gym regularly last semester, but began bringing Davies when she expressed an interest in working out as well.

“Kristen was wanting to go, but didn’t know what to do or how to do it, so I’m there as her personal trainer,” O’neal said. “I’m going to go with her. I laugh a lot more in the gym now.”

Another opportunity that Harding offers is the social and spiritual life on campus. Junior Christopher Lee, a residence hall assistant in Armstrong, noted how some of the men on his hall formed an accountability group.

“It’s ruled the IRC, brothers of Accountability,” Lee said.

Students are wanting to continue it here. A lot of guys go. It is very positive. Students looking to improve their grades and study habits may turn to the Brackett Library for assistance.

Senior Marianne Holston, a residence hall assistant, explained that the library has undergone some changes recently.

“Students can bring in their drinks now, and snack foods,” Holston said. “We’re trying to spread [the news] around.”

Recently, a computer lab was added in the library, with all the computers updated to assist students in completing their assignments.

“We also rearranged the library to allow more group work,” Holston said. “It is possible to find ways to stay committed.”

People make resolutions as part of holiday traditions, but too often revert back to old ways. Harding’s activities and facilities provides the means to improve health, spiritual life and grades for those who need encouragement in maintaining their goal. It

Graduate student Jason Griffin (front) and freshman Summer Carter work out at the Bison Athletic Center Jan. 25. Student resolutions included going to the gym on a regular basis.
Combs rises above the challenge

KRISTIN KELLEY

“Hey, this is perfect!”

It’s just become such a natural way of life.” Spina bifida, a birth defect of the spinal cord, is the most common disabling birth defect, affecting 70,000 people in the United States, according to the Spina Bifida Association of America.

Combs enjoys many aspects of Harding, including academic, social and spiritual opportunities. He is majoring in electronic media and hopes to work someday in the radio industry. According to his professors, Combs is a hard worker.

“He is very concerned with quality work,” Kelli Bland, assistant professor of communication, said. “He also loves doing the radio; he even took extra shifts one time when another student was out of town.”

Combs’ love for radio industry began in his senior year of high school when he took part in a radio show for Arkansas Graduates. In this class, he shadowed a radio DJ for the day.

“If I can do something, I want to do it,” Combs said. “I want to appreciate that people here respect that.”

“I’m really concerned with quality work,” Dr. Allen to baptize me,” Combs said. “I was baptized in October 2005 in the Benson fountain by Dr. Jimmy Allen, professor emeritus of Bible. Combs said he had been thinking about baptism in the years prior to coming to Harding, but the physical challenge of reaching a baptismal pool was a factor.

“I just knew I wanted Dr. Allen to baptize me,” Combs said. “When I saw the fountain, I thought, ‘Hey, this is perfect!’

Combs Christian attitude is very apparent as he consistently show through his daily life. Dr. Lou Butterfield, professor of communication, remembers Combs’ interactions with Dustin Vyers, director of InterClub Council meetings, Vyers brought up the situation, which led to this donating a total of about $8,000 total.

McLeod received his new motorized chair during the 2005 Thanksgiving break. He appreciates the generosity shown toward him.

“The chair is amazing,” Combs said. “Amazing and very fast.

I don’t want people to pity us or feel sorry for me because I’m disabled,” Combs said. “I’m not in pain or anything. Being in a wheelchair is just as natural for me as it is for anyone else to walk. I can do something, I want to do it. I appreciate that people here respect that.”

Aaron Combs works on a PowerPoint presentation for his media sales and tools class at the Reynolds Center on Jan. 24. Combs is an electronic media major.

there are moments showing ahead.
He says, no, these are mine.
Hold my hand, you’ll be fine.

THE MOUNTAINS ARE MINE

“He’ll make a difference in this world”

-Teresa McLeod
FIDELITY}

You may remember Carrie Underwood as the young girl who helped "Inside Your Heart" secure the number-one spot after learning she was the next American Idol. This change of fortune was only the beginning of Underwood's rise to the top of the music industry.

Underwood, the all-American girl from the small town of Checotah, Oklah., utilizes her raw talent and Southern charm to place her deep in the hearts of many Americans. Her debut CD, "Some Hearts," is the number-one country album and has now reached double platinum status according to her official Web site, www.cordinerwood.com. Underwood took home three Billboard Awards in 2005. Top-selling Country Single of the Year, Top-selling Hot rock-song of the Year, and Country Single Takes Artist of the Year. "Some Hearts" began with a song called "Wasted." You first hear Underwood's talent in the chorus of this song. Her vocal range is obvious from the effortless pitch she carries throughout this album.

The song "Jesus, Take the Wheel" automatically stands out. Underwood singing the verses with a middle-of-the-road tone that most artists seem to avoid. "Jesus, Take the Wheel" describes a young girl driving home to see her parents on Christmas. She feels her back in the bucket of the car. She looks out the window, contemplating the loss of control in her life, and calls out for Jesus to take the wheel. This song has a time you will be singing for days and a topic that will make you think.

The content on this CD shows the format of Underwood's matured image. The album is clean, defined and separate from the songs deal with "the rest of your life." She shows her ability to match her voice to the song, and the quality of her voice can make you believe you are right there with her.

Underwood has created a hit record that should be remembered for years. "Some Hearts" is a wonderful album, showcasing the skill of a new artist. Carrie Underwood has accepted the challenge of greatness and leaves her listeners wanting to hear more.

FIDELITY
Guaranteed blockbuster

Lessons in mainstream film-making gleaned from 'King Kong'

MICHAEL CLAXTON

HUMOR

You can never have too much of one polarity, and apparently now a human can defeat one just by punching it in the face.

extended edition. Just be sure there is a scene where two amnesiacs take an hallucinogen trip at an exotic location.

Five. Try to find an intertext for film financing — "I was a fool, but Lizzie, Dora and son, and so on. While some might feel the view where King Kong and Naussau Will go-sharing together in Central Park... too much, it was lovely. All it needed was a nice Kerri Carpenter song in the background." (Why do suddenly appear...)

Six. Get Peter Jackson (who I believe is now the prime minister of New Zealand) to sit on it, outside, using the entire population of a small country as extras.

Seven. Be sure the film includes a scene where that unicorn could possibly materialize, and then double the length of it, adding at least six more endings to the storyline that no human would dare.

Perhaps. Mele kalikimaka.

Two. Find an actor who is more charismatic and humanly appealing than Dora and son, and so on. While some might feel the view where King Kong and Naussau Will go-sharing together in Central Park was too much, it was lovely. All it needed was a nice Kerri Carpenter song in the background. (Why do suddenly appear...)

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Perhaps. Mele kalikimaka.
Undaunted, they follow their God

Annual Muslim ritual offers example of faith for Christians

**OUR VIEW**

We at Harding are typified by students who are not chosen to suffer physically because of their faith, but we do sometimes put ourselves in dangerous situations, aware of the possibilities.

**R**ecently an annual event turned to tragedy, as it does in the past. 343 people died in a stampede near Mecca Jan. 12 during the standing of the devil. The incident, according to English al-Jazeera.net, is one of the key events of an annual Muslim pilgrimage called the hajj, attended this year by an estimated 3 million people. The crush and踩踏 was the likely cause of many of the deaths. Throwing pebbles at the devil in response to temptation was the sacrifice of his son. The aim is to throw seven pebbles at each of three different pillars at certain times during the pilgrimage, making sure that the devil can actually hit each pillar. Because of a large number of pilgrims and the relatively small object of their attack, the incident is not too frequent, usually occurs as soon as in 1940, 3,496 people died in a similar stampede.

"Does dead work effectively help pho­tojournalism, or a sur­rounding environment? I capture this process of personal selec­tion and continue the debate over the possibilities, between awesomeness and an art of photography. As the photographer's eye be able to find the sound of the still? But the flawless recreation of the personal, imaginative flair of the scene in countless ways. The flawlessness, photography remains an art form, which aims to improve our society by capturing the truthfulness of this world and our collective experiences in it. Photography in the purest art of visual expression, as an art which exactly comes to life in the imagination. But people can be ashamed. I was ashamed. I was ashamed of the grief those people felt was mine.

"Sometimes journalism is split between the two sides, the area that turns a confusing gray. As we prepare for lives serving God, we pray that we may follow the example of the Muslim pilgrims in continuing service faith first and the physical world thereafter. It's the journalism in which reporters were now under attack. Sometimes journalism is split between the two sides, the area that turns a confusing gray. As we prepare for lives serving God, we pray that we may follow the example of the Muslim pilgrims in continuing service faith first and the physical world thereafter. It's the journalism in which reporters were now under attack.

**The photographer as artist**

**Exploring the distinction between creativity and imagination**

I capture what God has already molded into existence. This process is simple: Aim, focus and shoot.

As a professional photographer, I look the training and experience to create a master shot, however, there are moments when I catch a glimpse of that instantaneous shot, when the elements of framing blend in perfect harmony to produce that great picture. Have I become an artist, or was I just lucky?

"Distinction between skill and luck lies in the eye of the beholder. What an artist's eye must be able to hear the sound of the still? But the flawless recreation of the personal, imaginative flair of the scene in countless ways. The flawlessness, photography remains an art form, which aims to improve our society by capturing the truthfulness of this world and our collective experiences in it. Photography in the purest art of visual expression, as an art which exactly comes to life in the imagination. But people can be ashamed. I was ashamed. I was ashamed of the grief those people felt was mine.

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"An awkward as that trip to the hajj was for some, it was essential for others. The trip was serious for many people. The trip was serious for many people.

"The sago mine explosion. Reporters were thirsty for the biggest news of the front page. It's the journalism in which reporters were now under attack. Sometimes journalism is split between the two sides, the area that turns a confusing gray. As we prepare for lives serving God, we pray that we may follow the example of the Muslim pilgrims in continuing service faith first and the physical world thereafter. It's the journalism in which reporters were now under attack. Sometimes journalism is split between the two sides, the area that turns a confusing gray. As we prepare for lives serving God, we pray that we may follow the example of the Muslim pilgrims in continuing service faith first and the physical world thereafter. It's the journalism in which reporters were now under attack. Sometimes journalism is split between the two sides, the area that turns a confusing gray. 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Bisons to use their rebound talent

between the two teams plays a big role in the win-or-lose, but so does the highly competitive game itself. "Henderson is a great team," Morgan said. "They've got great size and great, explosive players."

Historically, the Reddies have had a strong defense. This season the Reddies' defense held opponents to only 64.1 points per game, while the Bisons defense has allowed 76.5 points per game.

One of the things the Bisons will focus on is rebounds, specifically on the defensive end. Morgan said, "The Bisons have averaged 1.2 fewer rebounds than their opponents this season, while the Reddies have averaged 2.8 rebounds more than their opponents."

"Due to our size, we have nothing to do with it," senior guard Brandon Sims said. "It's all about heart."

One of the strengths the Bisons bring to the game is their average points per game. This season the Bisons have averaged 66.2 points per game, while the Reddies averaged 69.7 points per game. "Henderson plays a slow game," senior guard Louise Smith said. "We have to get out there and play fast-paced basketball. We have to run them."

Morgan said the Bisons work well at setting the pace of the game. "We have some guys that can really shoot," Morgan said. "Hopefully, getting those guys running will free them up, and we need to be looking for that." The Bisons have averaged 23 free throws per game, completing an average of 68.8 percent. Smith leads the team in free throws made, completing 87.3 percent.

"As a team, we need to do a better job getting to the free-throw line," Morgan said. "We need our guards to be more physical in their drives and draw those extra fouls."

After the loss of junior Matt Hall due to injury, the Bisons have had to adjust. The Bisons are 2-4 in conference play. "We've been through a lot," Sims said. "In the end I feel we can pull it together."

The team is ready to play Saturday with a crowd of support, Sims said. "Their presence makes us want to play harder; it makes us give it all we've got."
One of Harding's greatest players
Torrance Daniels shines as leader, performer on the football field

WALLY JARRATT/Nepps Sports
Daniels prepped for a role as a rover at Ouachita Baptist. He was captain and linebacker for the Bison.

"There were about six or seven new freshman, and坦恩 had torn over in his apartment in the evening and fell from the bed and was sent (from) place to place, making sure they got registered right.

Daniels has more than just his

Daniels said he has worked hard on his craft and is ready to go.

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For this week's Campus Watch, photographer Chelsea Roberson sifted through yearbook pictures from the 1970s, searching for situations still familiar for Harding students today.

Then: 1972
Again: Senior Malina Thiede, left, and December graduate Jennie Gay eat chili at the Honors House, which hosts chili for lunch every Tuesday.

Then: 1973
Again: Freshman Matthew Hammond gives blood Jan. 24, assisted by Red Cross worker Valene Stiblet.

Then: 1971
Again: Freshman Vincent Wagner and sophomore James Calhoun shadow-fight in front of the Ezell building.