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CARSON FAINT
student reporter

Former Harding University track and cross country coach Ted Lloyd will be inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame for a second time this month. Lloyd began his coaching career at Harding Academy as a basketball coach. He began coaching football and track when the previous football coach left. Lloyd led the Harding Academy Wildcats to the 1964 Class B championship.

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His men's and women's cross country teams won the NCAA regionals that same year. His women's track and women's cross country teams were conference champions. Lloyd coached his national championship teams and All-Americans while generating interest in the NAIA, NCAA, and the NAIA's Coach of the Year honored. Lloyd said he is quick to spread the credit for his successes.

"There isn't anyone that accomplishes anything by themselves," Lloyd said. "It just brings to mind the restrictions of all from my wife. I would dedicate it to all the students athletes that I've had."

Lloyd said the key to his coaching success was to develop "great team atmosphere." Lloyd said: "We need to feel good about it. If you use the philosophy and you have some talent, you'll develop your program.

Lloyd's former stars include Jerry Ping, a basketball player for the Class of 2007, and Lloyd Cornett at the Bison head track and cross country coach.

Chris Branech and Shanna Welker at the Harding University student publication.

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Who's In Your Five?

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ou have all seen the cell phone ads, haven't you? "When in New York City..." and the commercial is talking about a cellphone commercial, the idea of having five special moments to remember. One of these events is "your first" event. So I thought it would be nice to talk to a few of my past students who I knew well. My sister spoke of her years. I know her, she was always the talk of the town. She had some funny stories she had heard that day. And it was spring. I thought of her. Even children's mind in her voice. I would talk to her so I could thank her.

Dr. Zeke Maynard

If we could talk to five people in our past who are now in heaven, who would they be? The idea of having five..."Who's in heaven, who's not?" asks, "Who's in heaven, who's not?" asks, "Who's in heaven, who's not?"

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Students Celebrate Chinese New Year

ASHTON REILY
assistant news editor

While many American students have already done away with the traditions they made in January, Chinese students on campus get a fresh start Feb. 18 after celebrating their traditional New Year.

Though the Chinese students will celebrate the international New Year, the red firecrackers for them follow the lunar-based Chinese calendar. The origination of the Chinese New Year is central to old and is often referred to in Spring Festival. The year 2007 is considered the Year of the Pig, based on Chinese horoscopes that have 12 different animals representing 12 consecutive years.

Because of the number of Chinese students at Harding, it has increased significantly over last year, junior Kevin Xu said.

He thought this year called for a big celebration.

"It's not the first [New Year] party, but this one was bigger," Xu said. "Last year, there were just less than 30 people, but we just went to Year in China and didn't really do anything. This was the first big celebration."

Xu planned the Moon Festival on the front lawns in October and organized the Spring Festival.

Approximately 80 Chinese students and their close friends gathered at the event held downtown at Championship of China. The food, candy, was New Year Buffalo, was representative of traditional Chinese New Year cuisine. Xu said dumplings, fish and Chinese porridge were traditional foods that would be served.

The students bring in the Chinese customs, games, enjoying fellowship, and watching the taped television broadcast from China. The equivalent to our Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the show that air in China is a time for families to get together and watch, Xu said.

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### Engineering Program Acquires New Equipment

**ANDREA THORNTON**

Last month Harding ac-
quired a wind tunnel for its engineering program.

"Harding now has a unique piece of equipment," said Jane Gartner, associate professor of engineering.

"It is very valuable in small universities."

The wind tunnel is the old recording studio of the Harris-McLendon-Kibler Petroleum Lab, about 15 feet long and a two-foot square in standing area. It is literally plugged into a through a section of the top of the wind tunnel, which is driven by the wind tunnel motor. Harding has the only wind tunnel in the state of Arkansas.

"Every person gets to be the only one in a program if they just open up the door and try it for themselves," said Howard.

"I still get very interested and I want to see the wind tunnel," said Howard.

"He said that if he doesn't do something wrong, he can talk to the students and make up for it in open access so everyone can try it out," said Murray.

"I have built a wind tunnel for fluid movements. It pumps water through pipes and measures the speed in the pipe as the fluid moves through it. It is better than the wind tunnel because I can control the flow better and I don't have to do it in the dark as we do in the wind tunnel," said Howard.

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**Students Claim Not Here To Learn**

C omputer games are a popular topic of conversation today. Many students enjoy playing video games during their free time. However, is it possible to benefit from video games in a meaningful way?

**E D I T O R I A L**

I understand that not every­one gets excited about characteristics of metaphysical poe­tics.

Students should not be afraid of the unknown, but should instead seek to learn from it. Video games can provide an opportunity to explore new ideas and topics.

**A L L E N G E R S**

If you have any questions or comments about this editorial, please feel free to contact me at allen@harding.edu.
Month Celebrates Achievement

February is almost gone, but it was far from a waste for this Christian. After reading Black History Month has flown by almost unnoticed.

Established in 1976 by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Black History Month is meant to highlight the accomplishments of nonwhite Americans and their contributions to the world. This is a book from a few professors who acknowledge the celebration is only part of their春天的懂事 and the choosing of death as a choice, because as literature as the books of our mouth in life. We as a student body should do more to accommodate the moment. The list of notable African Americans that have made an impact on our world is extensive, if we take a little time to reflect. For example, if you think about the momentous voices of people, during the 1940s and 1950s who disregarded New York's public school system, or George Washington Carver, because famous for his experiments with peanut

the Pioneering Spirit of Toys

If you love to listen to people, they learn that a man of God is not to tell them something.

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When You’re A Jet

LESLIE OILES
student reporter

When it comes to the arts, senior Jordan Dyniewski is no amateur. Having recently played a major role in a Little Rock production, he has come full circle since performing in his first play as a fifth grader.

Dyniewski played Riff, leader of the gang the Jets. In a production of "West Side Story" at the Weekend Theater in Little Rock. The show ran every weekend from Jan. 18 to Feb. 4.

"I know about this theater, and they had this open casting call," Dyniewski said. "I saw their open auditions — they held auditions back in October — and I thought it would be a great opportunity. I went in and auditioned, and about two or three weeks later I got a call back saying I got the lead role in the show."

Dyniewski said his favorite scene in the musical was the rumble, which he choreographed.

"It's a fight you get just from being in front of people. It's all about the craft. And it's awesome because, without anyone getting hurt, it's the closest to a fight I've ever been to."

Dyniewski said the excitement of live theater hooked him.

"I've never been on stage in front of people and felt like that. The experience was the best I ever had." On campus, Dyniewski participated in Pied Pipers, Chorus and several plays. Last year, he directed the show "Two Rooms," and he has a role in the upcoming play "The Taming."

Dana Frye, instructor of communications and director of the Fine Arts, said Dyniewski is a talented performer with a love for the craft.

"He is an extremely creative and self-motivated individual," Frye said. "I believe he'll go far."

Dyniewski said he has high opinions of himself.

"Jordan is very ambitious," senior Jenny Painter said. "With him, you never know what you're going to get."

After graduation in May, Dyniewski said he would like to work on a cruise line or possibly go back to New York City. He said his ultimate goal is to be someone on Broadway.

"I promised a lot of people I'd make it to Broadway one day, and if they knew how to make me, I think I'd do it," Dyniewski said. "The experience is the best I ever had."

Dyniewski said the most important thing theater taught him was to take risks and pursue goals without quitting.

"When the 'good' job is not a job you thought you'd do, and then once you're there you're inspired," Dyniewski said. "You're in with reputation. The world is going to try to push Christians down, and it's the same way in theater and in probably anything you do in life. Remember who you are and persist, and you'll find your way and turn heads in the process."

"The Jets" returns to the Weekend Theater in Little Rock from Jan. 18 to Feb. 4. 4 weekends.

JORDAN DYNIEWSKI/Photo courtesy

Dyniewski and the Jets sing "The Jet Song," which also reminds the gang not to forget where they came from.
**February 23, 2007**

**Tournament Time**

**Lady Bisons Reach Tournament**

**ANNA FRUIT**

Assistant editor

For the first time in six seasons, the Lady Bisons basketball team will not be without a post-season bid.

The Lady Bisons secured their first-ever spot in the Gulf South Conference Tournament by defeating Henderson State 62-61 on a three-pointer by sophomore Catherine McCarty on Feb. 17.

Harding Coach Tim Kirby is excited for his seniors and their careers with a playoff appearance, but Kirby said his players had higher expectations than just qualifying for the conference tournament.

"If we were just happy to be there and if our mentality wasn't, "Kirby said. "They want to keep winning."

The Lady Bisons tied for second in the Gulf South Conference West Division. Currently ranked seventh in the nation, Harding would like to win their final two games of the regular season.

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sports editor

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Junior forward Matt Hall knocked down a game-winning three-pointer at the end of regulation to clinch a tournament berth for Harding next week.

"We knew that we had preseasonuar to clinch a tournament berth for Harding next week. The win leaves the Bisons tied for second in the GSC West division.

"We always want to play and go as a unit and we're very confident. If we've been all year," senior center Jacob Thies said.

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I've heard of the arguments. "He's too old," "No one over 40 has made it," etc.

And you're probably right. But when one of the 50 greatest professional basketball players of all time says he's serious about making a comeback to the NBA, you listen. The 5-foot-11 guard has been in the news lately because he announced plans to return to pro ball.

Pippen, who's known for his toughness and defense, is one of the mostcontroversial players in the league. He's a physical specimen with a great work ethic, and he's been a leader on and off the court. He's also a great passer, and his ability to create scoring opportunities for his teammates is what makes him such a valuable player.

Pippen was a key player for the Chicago Bulls during their dynasty years in the 1990s. He helped lead the team to six NBA championships, and he was named the NBA Finals MVP three times. He's also a four-time NBA All-Star and an Olympic gold medalist. Despite his success, Pippen struggled with injuries throughout his career, and he retired from the NBA in 1998 because of an knee injury.

Pippen's return to the NBA has sparked a lot of interest, and many fans are excited to see him back on the court. Some believe that Pippen could help the Bulls win another championship, while others are more skeptical.

To summarize, Pippen is a very talented and controversial player who has had a long and successful career in the NBA. His return to the league has caused a lot of excitement, and fans are eagerly awaiting his next move.
Ugly Sitcom, Ugly Talent, Pretty Big Waste Of Time

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Saturday Review

Mr. Freeman complains about my favorite television-watching habits. He says I watch too many bad shows. Of course, I protest. Granted, I do regularly watch 11 shows a week, but they are all quality entertainment. I feel this to establish my standing as an avid participant in the broadcast entertainment community. I do not consider any of the 22 hours I spend watching television a waste of time. In fact, I protest. Granted, I do regularly watch 11 shows a week.

Ugly Betty is a nice and kind girl (you know, with a good personality), who does not complain about her bad shows. Betty is a fashion magazine. Betty Suarez, an ultra-high fashion editor for Mode, is an ebony Scrooge in a Divo's Christmas Carol. She probably doesn't play an evil fashion editor for Mode. That's all I really have to say about her. But I just thought it was something worth mentioning that she was in it.

The only entertainment in the whole episode was when Betty's little brother is dropped at Mode. Justin Suarez is a bit effeminate, and a loud, obnoxious, uninteresting character. He is supposed to prove comedy is Betty. The girl, who is supposed to prove diversity is OK and brains are better than brawn and that the stars will align, is too all about being skinny or pretty... or really even interesting at all. Her evil co-workers all think she is dreadfully hopelessly and out of place (which she is), and are constantly competing to get her fired — and every time Betty comes back and bails them out in spite of their cruelty.

Remember how every show grew up ended with the pro and antagonists resolving their differences so they could join forces to defeat something or someone worse than both — just to forget their sunny once again by the next episode? So does ABC.

This all-so-familiar pattern of network television (itching of TCAI studios and SNICK scripts) is no longer on the top of the tube any earlier than just in time for your grey.

One of the major problems found in this bailing out attempt at situation comedy is Betty. The girl, who is supossed to prove diversity is OK and brains are better than brawn and that the stars will align for you if you are just brave enough, too brainy, too bad, obvious, naive and uninterseting.

While discussing problems with the show, I should also mention that the acting is poor on all accounts. It is if everyone in the series assumes this will be the last episode, so they might as well act as a fool. Sadly, people keep watching, so I can't get a new real wax pick-up that might at least tide me over until the new episodes of Project Runway begin.

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What Of It?

Hollywood Hype
Fans Overlook Stars' Flaws

DEAN JOHNSON

Hollywood is a land of make-believe. Here we are told we should be inspired by women who make the world a better place, but then we see them jetting off to London, exotic places they visit. The middle of the album is stereotypical Fall Out Boy music for the most part. Love "Hailie'scourts," for utilizing a recognizable church chant along with a convenient drum tap. "Thanks for the Memories" is one of my favorite tracks on the album. Its dramatic, dark, and I can't help but feel it's the infectious chorus. I am, however, taken back by track 6 — the found-fut balding "Gold- en." The tempo is slow, the vocals are strong, the lyrical content is personal, the pattern's range reaches highs and lows I didn't think he could sing. I was "Carpenter of Love," the release of "This Ain't A Scene" is a friendly reminder that Fall Out Boy isn't afraid to take risks. I was expecting so much of their lyrics are as catchy as the trip's and their follow-up album is worth the hype.

The third track is the album's first single "This Ain't A Ballad. The pop-punk quartet reminds me of "Goldene." The tempo is slow, the vocals are strong, the lyrical content is personal, the pattern's range reaches highs and lows I didn't think he could sing. I was "Carpenter of Love," the release of "This Ain't A Scene" is a friendly reminder that Fall Out Boy isn't afraid to take risks. I was expecting so much of...