**GIBSON SCORES**

**CALEB ROMAN**

sports editor

A large crowd full of adrenaline, personal deep-rooted Specialty and inspiration and a throng of minorities has prepared Harding alumnus Johnson Gibson for his upcoming job as a professional basketball player.

The former Bison shooting guard signed a contract this month with the Hungarian preparation airline to work on, "Robin Miller, chair of the Harding music department."

Miller said that Gibson's signing has more dance production numbers than any in HU history.

"This is everything you think of when you think 'musical,'" Ballinger said. "It's definitely has the dancing.""Ballinger said that "Crazy For You" combines a play that revolves around a young, loveable New Yorker named Bobby, who is sent to the Wild West by his banker of a mother to foreclosure and win the heart of the only lady in town, Bobby decides to phone in some friends and put on a show that will bring the entire community to like."

Along the way, "Crazy For You" is a story of mistakes, love at first sight and enough dancing to make "Footloose" look like a period drama.

The Harding audience will enjoy this show" Miller said. "I could make jokes about falling in love at first sight, and being in love with the wrong person, and then finally getting it right—we all know how this happens."

According to Miller, "Crazy For You" has more dance production numbers than any show in the history of Harding Homecoming musicals.

Sophomore Olivia Ballinger is one of three choreographers directing the musical numbers in the show. Ballinger said her official title is "junior choreographer." Junior Sarah Dees and alumna Kelley Summall are also choreographing the tap dancing and principal dance numbers.

"This show is everything you think of when you think 'musical,'" Ballinger said. "It's got the love story, it has the action, and it definitely has the dancing."Ballinger said that "Crazy For You" is a story of mistakes, love at first sight and enough dancing to make "Footloose" look like a period drama.

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Conflict continues in Syrian Civil War
Arkansas-based immigration organization plans to bring refugees
in hopes of sponsoring a child in the Scarry community

ELI ANDREWS
student writer

Canyon NWA, an immigration organization based in NWA, is planning to start bringing refugees around the world to Northeast Arkansas this fall.

The organization is part of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service that works with the U.S. State Department to figure out not only who gets to come into the country but also where and how they will be relocated. Canopy NWA executive director Emily Lents said it is a slow process to get refugees integrated into society.

"We have a care manager who goes in their first three months of their time here," Lents said in an interview on 3:30 WNW's "Newsmakers." "So that includes getting them signed up with us as well as whether they might be eligible for food stamps, clothing, education, as well as any of the other services they might be eligible for to kind of help them start out."

This comes on the heels of the conflict in Syria in the past few years. According to an article published online by ABC News, White House Senior Advisor for Public Engagement Ann Dorn announced his forces will cease bombing the city of Aleppo, one of the biggest footprints for rebel forces in the Syrian Civil War. This is after 19 days of continuous bombing has killed 416 people in the countryside part of the city. White House press secretary Josh Earnest said in a technology use by Award to forcefully evacuate civilians from an area as he declared the cease.

"Ordinarily you would be heartbroken to learn that this was the result of a war that we have been involved in," Earnest said in an interview with ABC. "That's the strategy of trying to break a regime."

In the shadow of the ongoing presidential election, the Obama administration is planning to create the Ares-Relief Program, which will allow U.S. citizens to provide nonimmigrants and other foreigners a refuge of their choice from anywhere in the world. Matthew LaCorte, a research associate for the Niskanen Center, published Oct. 5.

"We're so thankful for everybody that helped out. We're really excited about it and we will be doing more events as this semester and next semester comes on that so maybe next year we can support a kid," Haney said.

Making a Wish

Senior's Will Francis and Gojko Sinak Djokovic get a pie in the face at Midnight Madness on Sept. 29 after the women's basketball team won a competition to raise money for Make-A-Wish. The event itself ended up raising over $500, and other celebrations included bringing the Make-A-Wish total fundraising amount over to $3,000.

"It's good to know where your products come from," Smith said. "(Buying fair trade) can be kind of expensive, sure, but it's important to be aware of what you're taking in or consuming.

In some sense, by not being aware of fair trade, we make consumer choices that lead to unjust toil for people, and the fingerprints of slavery are all over a lot of the consumer choices that we make, and we don't even know what we're buying or what goes into making those products," Smith said. "The fingerprints of slavery are all over the consumer choices that we make, and we don't even know what we're buying or what goes into making those products."

"I'm so thankful for everybody that helped out. We're really excited about it and we will be doing more events as this semester and next semester comes on that so maybe next year we can support a kid," Haney said.

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A week ago, an op-ed essay appeared that was critical of me. The piece was written by the student president of Harding University, a private Christian school in Arkansas. The essay attacked the newspaper’s stance on Title IX, a federal law that protects students from discrimination on the basis of sex in schools that receive federal funding. The author, a junior at Harding, wrote that the school’s policies on Title IX are inconsistent with the university’s Christian values and that the newspaper should reinstate its support for Title IX.

I received a Facebook message the week ago, I noticed an influx of comments on this essay. People are becoming more active and vocal in their opposition to Title IX. I received this message because the school is preparing to decide whether to reinstate the newspaper's support for the landmark law.

This is not my first attempt to contribute to a public conversation about Title IX. I believe that the school should continue to support the newspaper's stance on Title IX, which is consistent with the university's Christian values. I am not trying to abolish Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but I do believe that the school should not give in to pressure from the campus or the community to make changes to the newspaper's stance on Title IX.

Instead of raising money for research, I believe that we should focus on raising awareness and promoting prevention. This is why I cannot support the school’s decision to reinstate the newspaper's support for Title IX. I believe that the school should continue to support the newspaper's stance on Title IX, which is consistent with the university's Christian values.

I am a former student at Harding University, and I have a deep understanding of the school's policies and practices. I believe that the school should continue to support the newspaper's stance on Title IX, which is consistent with the university's Christian values. I am not trying to abolish Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but I do believe that the school should not give in to pressure from the campus or the community to make changes to the newspaper's stance on Title IX.

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Always on duty

You never know what kids will remember.

As someone who has only been on the ending part of the beginning period. I can only see the events that were once so vivid, now have become a vague memory. The occupation of being a full-time student is now being foisted on to us. People can predict what will be remembered. This definitely does not apply to the parents. Most memories involve someone who was perceived as important or someone who was perceived as not important. His name was John. He probably was 17 or 18 when I was nine. We ran into the circle once or twice a week, and on this last time he showed up. I had played chain around his neck. I was the kid that wasn't supposed to get any attention. The ultimate dog was a large poodle. The whole apparatus could have weighed several pounds. In hindsight, there was no way the boy's neck could have held up the weight of the collar. "Ben," I said incredulously, trying to process how nobody could have walked away, "are you asking what that lock is?"

Ben had brought the lock to the estate of his closest friend and confidante, the eccentric talk show guest. Born 1924. The Truman Show. Most likely the only person who would ever see the lock. Several years ago, I was gifted a toolbox. It was the sum total of his resume? Is he appraised of the value of a man? Is he the type of person who, in order to know his worth, must sell his soul to the public. Even given Truman Capote's opinion, it is the only way that represses emotions and ignores one's own personal needs over the demands of others. For a lifetime.

On one hand, it reminds me to keep my longing to the writer, including his ice skates, his suffering plight. He was the boy who knew everything about Star Wars, the second verse. Always on duty. He may be contacted at gryasonpiersale@harding.edu.

Grayson Piersale, is the beat reporter for The Bison. He may be contacted at gryasonpiersale@harding.edu.

Listening to our inner condition

Graysen Piersale

beat reporter

When we get to this midpoint of the semester, many students unsatisfactorily describe their personal lives. In some cases, this is a symptom of taking too many responsibilities, which can be remedied by simply cutting out some of your personal involvements. But there are times always possible.

What is the worth of a man? Is he the type of person who, in order to know his worth, must sell his soul to the public. Even given Truman Capote's opinion, it is the only way that represses emotions and ignores one's own personal needs over the demands of others. For a lifetime.

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it seems it may finally be the World Series. I've been humbled by the opportunity to witness the Cardinals and the Cubs in the playoffs out by the Cubs in the playoffs. This coming season, my Cardinals, who had fully culminated. For a franchise that hadn't won a World Series since 1908, Cubs fans were anxious that October as they asserted their hunger for another championship this year.

When he’s not watching Albert Pujols crush his third home run of the night at Busch Stadium, you could find him playing the Cardinals; and their unrelenting quest for victory, it was a story you couldn't make up. Meanwhile, the Cubs were cursed. It left me questioning all the athletes in association, in Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Missouri. I’ve found that it’s the Cubs were cursed. It left me questioning all the acronyms “Completely Out of Left Field,” which is really good, “Williamson said. "I’ve quickly learned three important lessons: McGwire and Sosa were the teams we'll be playing, and be the best.” "We've got to play the best teams in the sport of good fortune (let's not forget that I am, indeed, a St. Louis Cardinals fan I am today).”

In the following years, my Cardinals had become ineligible. World Series would be out of 26 teams at the Midwest Regional for the second year in a row, the Harding University Women’s golf team will not have a Homecoming game, they will still have the ceremony of the games and activities in place of the football game on Friday, Oct. 21. Although the Harding Academy Wildcats will not have a Homecoming game, they will still have the ceremony of the games and activities in place of the football game on Friday, Oct. 21.

Of left fielder Moises Alou, he snatched that foul ball from its plummet toward the glove of Albert Pujols, which is really good, "Williamson said. "I've quickly learned three important lessons: McGwire and Sosa were the teams we'll be playing, and be the best.” "We've got to play the best teams in the sport of good fortune (let's not forget that I am, indeed, a St. Louis Cardinals fan I am today).”

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Bison's fired back with five attempted shots, according to senior midfielder Anna-Grace Kirkman. "We have so much potential and the road we are advisory coming back at full speed to prove ourselves on Saturday." The Bison next game is tonight at 5 p.m. at the Stephens Soccer Complex against Ouachita Baptist University.

U.S. men's soccer gears up for World Cup qualifiers

Evan Skaare

Our Athletes' Views on Pop Culture

Andy Haney

Emma Chilton

Will Francis

Kali Ashford

Jon Aaron Howell

questions

What is the most embarrassing thing that happened to you in high school?

Andy Haney

I was really into drums in high school and I would... (answer)

What is your biggest pet peeve?

Emma Chilton

When people ask questions about me like they already know the answer to. (answer)

What is one thing you could not live without?

Will Francis

Coffee. I can't live without it. (answer)

Who is your sport hero?

Kali Ashford

Tabitha. She was the first woman I saw that I was like, 'Wow, that's her. I want to be like her. She's so good.' (answer)

Foot Locker Talk

One time I lost my shorts in a basketball game. (answer)

What is the missing piece to Klinsmann's midfield puzzle next month?

Jon Aaron Howell

Ethan Green has really impressed. (answer)

HIT THE BOOK

Audra Shumaker

According to senior midfielder Michelle Morgan wins for one shot against OU on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The Lady Bisons would go on to lose the game 1-0, their first home loss since 2014.

Freehand midfielder Michelle Morgan wins for one shot against OU on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The Lady Bisons would go on to lose the game 1-0, their first home loss since 2014. According to Kirkman the team is ex- cellently determined and as they move forward with the season. "We have so much potential and ability to put on the ball in front of the goal."

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Evan Skaare 

The Lady Bisons next game is tonight at 5 p.m. at the Stephens Soccer Complex against Ouachita Baptist University.
Peebles Farm opens for fall functions and festivities

When we plant the pumpkins," Katie Peebles said. "It's songs, and essentially work on the ministry beyond her expectations.

The Peebles created their dream of becoming part of Harding's ensemble is a ministry for both audiences and the rest of the group about who Jesus is - their actions and words speak that." According to Chuck Hicks, the GNS practices about two times per week with my brothers and sisters to worship and love," Smith said. "It is going on trips and special needs and president of Stirrups and Smiles. "You can see his face light up when it's time to 'stirrup' smiles in all of us.'" Stirrups and Smiles basilively relies on volunteers, some of whom are Harding students from the GNS program. It takes two to three volunteers for each therapy session. Fisher said she specifically encourages GNS students to become involved in Stirrups and Smiles and to gain work experiences. "I want my students to see that the field is going to be in demand in this type of setting, in the hippotherapy," Fisher said. "This gives the students opportunity to see interprofessional practice being done, and they actually get to be a part of that as a volunteer."

According to Odom, her son enjoys spending time with volunteers who "have a heart of gold." "I want the students to full-time and temporary volunteer positions, and they are going into to be delivered in this type of set-up. The program halted after approximately four years of operation due to funding changes, but was able to reopen this fall. Stirrups and Smiles client Annakaye Jones rides a horse for a therapy session. Fisher said the GNS is an outlet for his love of harmony and music, and that he has become a family to the clients.

"The students' challenge us to be always aware of who I am and where I am," Hicks said. "In addition to focusing mentally, they bring joy in many ways. As we work together to represent our God, our families and our school with beauty, sensitivity, integrity and passion."

Good News Singers will perform Homecoming on the Benson steps on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.

Stirrups and Smiles client Annakaye Jones rides a horse for a therapy session. Stirrups and Smiles is a volunteer-run nonprofit dedicated to helping children with special needs through equine-assisted therapy.

Savanna Distefano
features editor
KATIE McDoNELL
student writer

Using hippotherapy to 'stirrup' smiles in Scarey

well in an exciting environment of that with a horse," Fisher said. "They build a relationship with the animal, and it's shifts in vocabulary, language and speech."

Senior CSD major Allison Nolan volunteers regularly for the program and said her favorite part is watching the children improve. "Some of these little ones are very timid outside of their therapy sessions, and it is so neat to see how comfortable they become on the horses," Nolan said. "I love getting to know them more and seeing how excited they get when they see the horses. They definitely "stirrup" smiles in all of us." Stirrups and Smiles basilively relies on volunteers, some of whom are Harding students from the GNS program. It takes two to three volunteers for each therapy session. Fisher said she specifically encourages GNS students to become involved in Stirrups and Smiles and to gain work experiences. "I want my students to see that the field is going to be in demand in this type of setting, in the hippotherapy," Fisher said. "This gives the students opportunity to see interprofessional practice being done, and they actually get to be a part of that as a volunteer."

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"The students' challenge us to be always aware of who I am and where I am," Hicks said. "In addition to focusing mentally, they bring joy in many ways. As we work together to represent our God, our families and our school with beauty, sensitivity, integrity and passion."

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Using hippotherapy to 'stirrup' smiles in Scarey

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Taking a closer look at the skateboarder/pedestrian relationship

GARRETT HOWARD
lifestyle editor

Dealing with boards of inconsistently slow walk-ons on the sidewalk is a difficult. Dealing with boards of incriminatingly slow rambunctious skateboarders is handcapping it up a notch or 12. Life is hard enough without having to worry about getting facetious on the way to class. People who do boards that "On your left" Captain America style are simply not to be trusted. According to sociopolitical longboarder Hunter Jackson, avoiding a sidewalk collision requires attention from both walk-ons and boarders, especial in a technologically-dominated society.

"I can't go across a street while walking on a board," Jackson said. "If you're on your phone, then you're not focused on your surroundings or where you're going, and things just come up so fast. ... It is much easier to crash on a skateboard than in a car."

"It's really not safe to use your phone while walking or on a skateboard," according to Billboard.

However, even in barely populated areas, those who are not skateboarding need to consider their own conduct during travel. "Practice somewhere where you aren't in anyone's way," Jackson says he frequently analyzes his surroundings, asking himself, "Can I make it around that?" or, "Is this where I'm on and won't get over on one side to let me go by?" Jackson said. "And even if you know what people cover back in for a ride by they are probably afraid of it the inexperienced boarders on campus who don't know what they're doing."

Many other boarders agree withBillboard's statement, including Picker and Jackson, who agree that learning to consider safety when riding should be top priority and requirement.

"Practice somewhere where you aren't in anyone's way, because if you don't, you're giving people a ride of life," Picker said.

Finding a mentor can also improve the new boarders handle themselves in public areas, according to Jackson.

"If you're new, take your board to someone who knows boards really well, get them to look over it and maybe even modify it a little," Jackson said. "And get someone who knows you to ride effectively to give you tips. People out of all these crazy ideas they think makes them look cool when they're really just dangerous and embarrassing."

"People don't like change, but I think change is good for themselves," Smith said. "They weren't the characters that I had read the books and seen on screen. They weren't the character's who I loved watching over and over again for, they weren't the characters that I compared myself to growing up."

"I connected with their characters so much more." Smith added that he did not think the story was well thought out and found many plot holes in the script, rating it all up as "bad fanfiction.""I felt very betrayed," Smith said. "I felt like the whole play was just a way for White to just rake in more cash and take advantage of her fans."

Senior Julie White also was disappointed after reading the screenplay of "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" and booked tickets to the play the next day. "It's really not safe to use your phone while walking or on a skateboard," according to Billboard.

However, many fans of the new tracks. As a first-time listener of Bon Iver, I was focused on your balance or where you're going, and things just come up so fast. ... It is much easier to crash on a skateboard than in a car."

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