City council nixes county jail plans

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Editor-in-chief

The Searcy County Council denied a request by White County to permit the construction of a county jail in the city's industrial park. By a four to three vote Tuesday, the council added another chapter to the months-long struggle between the city and the county on where to locate the $31 million facility.

The struggle between the two cities has origins in Searcy's request to rezone county property on Booth Road for the construction of a correctional facility.

Chairman Jim Dixon said he voted to uphold the commission's decision because a majority of his constituents had expressed concern about the jail being added to the industrial area. He said he looked forward to working with the county to find a more suitable location in Searcy for the jail.

"This certainly was not a decision that was made lightly," Dixon said. "I feel that the council and the industrial park to put the jail somewhere else. I feel the stage for the city and county to work together to find a place to put the jail in Searcy."

In response to the council's decision, White County Judge Bob Parish said the county would find a suitable site, but said it may take some time. "It's not something that they can do on a moment's notice."

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Overtime Victory

Jeanne Lucksay drove toward the basket Feb. 9 in the Rhodes Field House. The Lady Bison defeated the University of Arkansas-Monticello 77-72 in overtime, ending the team's 13-game losing streak. See story on page 12.

Building plans changed to accommodate growth

Science addition to grow; dorms to be remodeled

DEANN THOMAS
Copy editor

Harding will add a third floor to the construction of the science building addition in order to accommodate future growth in the engineering program, President David Burks announced in a faculty e-mail Feb. 3.

While the third floor will remain empty for the time being, Burks said the university plans to use the additional space for future electrical and mechanical engineering programs.

"We have decided to go ahead and build the third-floor shell now so that it will be less disruptive when we finish it at a later date," Burks said. "We believe this is a cost effective and will provide needed room for expansion in the years to come."

In addition, Kendall Hall will undergo a $750,000 renovation this summer as part of the regular updating process for dorms.

The window-wall system that has been in the building since its construction in 1964 will be replaced with smaller windows in order to provide better insulation.

It will solve problems with heating and air conditioning," Burks said. "It will also make an improvement to how it looks."

The residence hall will be repainted and will be furnished with new carpets, closets, desks and furniture. Sophomore Sarah McKeever said she has seen the need for renovations in the dorm through her position as a resident assistant in Kendall.

"It will be good because the dorm is really falling apart," McKeever said. "I know a lot of girls have problems with it. I've seen samples of the plans for the renovation, and it looks really nice."

Burks said the renovation is part of the regular rotating schedule for updating the campus's dorms, which will include renovating all 18 residence halls in the next five to seven years. The next phase of residence hall renovation after Kendall will be Graduate Hall.

"This is just normal operating procedure," Burks said. "This is part of a long-term strategy to upgrade old dormitories."

All the construction shows how much the administration cares about Harding and its students, junior Sarah Ward said.

"I think [the administration does] a pretty good job of making the campus modern but still keeping Harding traditions," Ward said. "It's good to know that they care about keeping the campus updated."

Residents not fined for fire code violations

Mote rescinds Allen Hall community billing order

STEVEN PROFIZER
Student reporter

A recent fire code violation in Allen Hall caused an order for community billing of the entire dorm; however, Roddy Mote, assistant dean of students, has now rescinded that order.

The charge was in response to Student Newspaper employees finding remnants of a trash fire in the second floor hallway June 27. The charge was rescinded on July 23 when the person responsible for the fire came forward after the notices were posted.

"Despite the $16-per-resident community charge being dropped, the notices were posted long enough to elicit reactions from some of the dorm's residents."

"I really don't think everyone should be forced to pay, since most of those people probably had nothing to do with it," freshman Brian Jones said.\n
The community charges are part of a campus program referred to as PRIDE. Mote said the program's main goal is to encourage students to take responsibility for maintenance and improvements of their dorms, which will help prevent damages and therefore reduce community billing.

"We take fire in the dorms very seriously," Mote said. "This program emphasizes the safety of the entire community."

Incidents including fire safety violations, damage to public areas and public areas left in unacceptable conditions all fall under the jurisdiction of the PRIDE program.

In a violation where no responsible party can be found, no community billing occurs; however, when no one can be held responsible for a violation, community billing may be enacted.

The residence hall is viewed as a community, and we want residents to take care of their dorms," Mote said. "The assessment of damages due to vandalism in the common areas is similar to taxes paid by citizens to cover damages to public property. Taking care of your community is also the right thing to do."

Although the policy states that a fire code violation results in a community billing of $10 per resident, if no one takes responsibility, Mote willing to try other methods of resolving the issue.

In response to some of these methods in the latest Allen fire. Following the removal of the community billing notice, the Allen, sophomore Matt O'Connell, went back to the second-floor bathroom in the dorm.

Instead of helping the sign anyone community billing, Mote has offered a cash reward for anyone coming forward with information about the fire.

* See FIRE page 4
Outside the Bubble

Small Arkansas schools to sue state

About 30 small school districts that will be forced to consolidate because of the new education reforms passed by the Arkansas Legislature during their special session are planning to sue the state, Jimmie Cunningham, president of the Arkansas Rural Education Association, said Wednesday.

The suit will focus on discrimination issues arising from Act 60 of the special legislative session, which will consolidate 87 public schools that don’t meet the requirements for 350 students.

David Matthews, a lawyer for the Bentonville and Rogers school districts, told the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette that he doubts the suit will be successful but that the issue needs to be addressed in court.

“I don’t think much of their lawsuit,” Matthews said. “But it probably needs to be done. Let everyone get their beefs on the table, so we can focus on their children ...”

First Lady visiting state Tuesday

First lady Laura Bush will speak in Bentonville, Ark., Tuesday in an attempt to lead a teacher-recruitment effort for the state and to promote her husband’s campaign for reelection.

Bush, a former teacher, is scheduled to speak to educators and students at Bentonville High School about TeachFirst, an organization that began last year to help fill teaching jobs in Arkansas.

Afterwards Bush will attend a luncheon fundraiser at Pinnacle Country Club. The $1,000-plate-luncheon will provide money for Republican campaigns.

Cable company bids for Disney

The nation’s largest cable-television operator, Comcast Corp., attempted to take over the Walt Disney Co., Wednesday with a $54.1 billion bid.

Disney’s board said it would “carefully evaluate” the offer, but CEO Michael Eisner rejected initial merger negotiations. If successful, the merger would create one of the largest media conglomerates in the country.

U.S. Soccer team jeered in Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Fanning elimination from the 2004 Azteca Olympics by Mexico, the U.S. men’s soccer team also faced anti-American sentiments at Mexico’s fans belting “Osaama! Osaama!” referring to Osama bin Laden, al-Qaeda leader.

Police calmed down the crowd, while U.S. players kept their composure, U.S. Soccer Federation President Bob Contiguglia said.

For the first time since 1980, the U.S. men’s soccer team will miss the Olympics. In 1980, the American team boycotted the Moscow Games. The disappointing loss halted a 19-tournament streak of qualifying for every FIFA men’s outdoor event.

Campus in Brief

Marriage seminar scheduled

Dr. Paul Faulkner and Carl Britenhein will present their Marriage Enrichment Seminar at the College church of Christ at 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

To register, and for a complete schedule of events, pick up an application in President David Burks’ office.

An anonymous donor has agreed to pay for students who wish to attend, so there is no registration fee.

Switchfoot tickets on sale

Tickets for Friday’s Switchfoot concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be on sale from noon until show time in the bookstore, “Please call down the crowd, while U.S. players kept their composure,” U.S. Soccer Federation President Bob Contiguglia said.

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Faces in the Crowd

Ronda Scrimsher, Junior

Hometown: Hazen, Ark.

Major: Advertising

Maiden name: Noblin

Husband: Wayne, sophomore nursing major

Anniversary: July 20, 2003

Favorite Bible class: “Acts with Eddie Cloer because it is with Eddie Cloer.”

Favorite major class: Consumer Behavior with Lori Sloan

Favorite food: “Strawberries, I had to say something sweet.”

Favorite animal: Frog

Favorite movie: “Pirates of the Caribbean”

Future plans: Work in free-lance advertising and follow her husband when he attends preaching school in Memphis.
Excitement, controversy await Feb. 25 release of ‘The Passion’

MICHAELELLER

Student reporter

“The Passion of the Christ,” directed by Mel Gibson, will be released Feb. 25. The film, a graphic depiction of the last few hours of Jesus’ life, including the crucifixion and resurrection, has recently been the subject of much debate among Jews and Christians in particular.

The Anti-Defamation League, an organization against hate groups and anti-Semitism, has been intensely promoting the film in fear that it will promote feelings of anti-Semitism by blaming Jesus’ death on Judaism.

“I have never experienced,” Fournier said. “It was an emotional level with him.”

The Passion is so intense that the film is rated R for violence.

“History demands that we remain faithful to the story, and Christians have a right to tell it,” Fournier said. “After all, we believe that it is the greatest story ever told, and that its message is for all men and women.”

One of the unique aspects of this film is that it is presented in entirely Aramaic, Latin and Hebrew with English subtitles. Gibson said he wanted to make the film as true to the Gospels as possible.

While he has been known to take dramatic license with the story line of some of his films, like “Braveheart,” Gibson said he intended “The Passion of the Christ” to be accurate so people would be able to understand what Jesus suffered.

Gibson’s portrayal of the crucifixion is so intense that the film is rated R for violence. Partially because of the film’s realistic nature, Fournier said the film resonated on an emotional level with him.

“This was not simply a film; it was an encounter, unlike anything I have ever experienced,” Fournier said.

In addition to being a masterpiece of film-making and an artistic triumph, “The Passion” evoked more deep reflection, sorrow and emotional reaction within me than anything since my wedding, my ordination or the birth of my children. Frankly, I will never be the same.”

Dr. Randy Willingham, associate professor of Bible, said he believes it could be a film that “can emotionally deepen a person.” Senior Brock Williams agreed with Willingham.

“If it’s accurate — which I’ve heard it is — and shows what Christ did for us than there shouldn’t be any controversy,” Williams said. Freshman Alan Winkler said she hopes the realism in the film helps her further understand what Christ went through.

“I don’t think it’s a film that Jesus [has] shown me by having my wounds heal my wounds,” Gibson said.

While Foxman said he believes it could be a film that is the greatest story ever told, Nunnally, the son of John Nunnally, network operations manager, and Kathy Nunnally, office manager for the College of Bible and Religion, began his music career before he was even old enough to drive. As a freshman at Harding Academy in 1989, Matt Nunnally and five friends formed on a cappella singing group called GloryHim.

After high school Nunnally enrolled at Harding University, but trying to juggle school and performances proved to be too difficult, so Nunnally decided in his sophomore year to leave Harding to pursue his music career full time.

During the band’s 10 years together, GloryHim film produced eight albums and toured nationwide.

As GloryHim members began families and money became tighter, the group finally parted ways in March 2000. After the split, the Nunnally family moved to Plano, Texas, to pursue an accounting degree.

“Exiting the group meant realizing how closely I had associated musical performance with my own faith,” Nunnally said.

“I can’t wait to see ‘The Passion,’” Winkler said. “As a Christian, it will be interesting and eye-opening to see the graphic nature of the life of our Lord.”

In addition, senior Peter Shipman said the film may turn out to be a great tool for outreach.

“I think it will open the eyes of many people to the reality of the saving power of Christ,” Shipman said. “It will be a good evangelistic tool to bring people to the Lord.”

Evangelism was one of the main reasons Gibson, a conservative Catholic, said he wanted to make the film.

“I want to show people the love that Jesus [has] shown me by having his wounds heal my wounds,” Gibson said.

It was at a needed time when God put the four of us together and put Keith in the position that he can do what he’s doing right now,” Nunnally said. “You can’t put any of the credit on us. This is no accident.”

“The Passion” can easily be used as a new album, which will be the first this group has recorded together. Nunnally said the group is taking a new direction with their latest music.

“We’re trying to bring back some of the spark they [former members] had in ‘94 and ‘96 with Goodbye and Wayburn,” Nunnally said.

Having performed with Acappella in Searcy before, Nunnally said they have been keeping in touch with Acappella members.

“I get to see my friends and my family and stay at my parent’s house,” he said. “It’s kind of a little vacation, except I’ve got to work.”

Nunnally is intent on his career now, Nunnally said he may someday return to Harding to get his music degree.

“I try not to make too many plans and if they don’t pan out, then I don’t worry about it. I go wherever I’m led.”

“The Passion” was released Feb. 25 and is rated R for violence.
Gospel Explosion caps Black History Month

SARA VAN WINKLE
 Student reporter

The Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee will present Gospel Explosion, a four-day-capstone event commemorating Black History Month, Feb. 24 through Feb. 27.

Other events for Black History Month include an open mic night Feb. 23 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Benson, a town hall meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 24 in McIlroy 105. The MSAC will also have trivia contests each week in February.

"The Gospel Explosion is the big event that culminates this month," Butch Gardner, director of Minority Student Services, said of the upcoming production of the year. We have great singing — it's the best-kept secret among students.”

Gardner said he hopes for more student body and community involvement at this year's event, which includes a performance by several Southern gospel music groups at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Benson.

According to Gardner, only a few hundred people have attended Gospel Explosion in recent years.

"It's amazing because there is an unbelievable talent," he said. "If you want to hear some good, inspirational singing — for free — it's a great opportunity.”

Despite the low attendance, Gardner said he plans to continue hosting the event because he believes Gospel Explosion can help students and community members grow spiritually.

Sophomore Rachel Donald, MSAC events coordinator, said she would also like to see more student body involvement.

"I hope to have a big turnout," she said. "Our goal is to enlighten the students on the style of Southern gospel music, to attract prospective students, to fellowship with each other and, most of all, to spread the Gospel with talent that the Lord has given us, through song.”

The event is not just for the multi-cultural students on campus.

"It's a good opportunity to hear the Lord lifted up through voice," he said. "It has no color. [Gospel Explosion] is for everybody. That's the message I'd like to convey. It's a wonderful opportunity to see some talented groups and worship together.”

Donald said about six or seven groups will perform Saturday, including Good News Singers from Harding and Inspirational Voices from Dallas.

"Singing lifts my spirits, and I think it could do the same for others," Donald said. "There is something about praising God through song that just does not give you the same feeling.”

Junior Renada Robinson, president of MSAC, said the committee has been planning the event since December.

She said she anticipates a large crowd for the concert.

"The whole purpose of MSAC is to unify the campus,” she said. "The Gospel Explosion is just one way to do that.”

LISA LAUTERBACH
 Student reporter

It's not your traditional college job.

While most students are still in bed, junior Scott Walters is perched at the helm of a big yellow bus that cruises with every posture, driving down a narrow dirt road on route to pick up the more than 35 students who rely on him for their daily transit.

In fact, when he leaves the dorm every weekday morning at 6:30 to start Seearcy Public Schools bus number 22, the job may seem a little unusual. But for Walters, it's just another day on the job he's maintained for nearly two years.

"It's a pretty good job,” Walters said. “I mean, I really only have to work two hours a day.”

Walters got his license to drive buses at age 18 and started driving for Seearcy Public Schools last year. He's been driving the same route, a rural route comprised of dirt roads and narrow bridges, for his entire time with the district. Walters said he was surprised at what he saw when he first glimpsed the roads he now navigates twice each day.

"When my boss first took me to drive the route, I expected neighborhoods and nice roads,” Walters said.

Walters is not the only Harding student who drives a school bus.

Junior Kris Thompson began driving after he saw his twin brother, Kyle, who is at HU this semester, enjoying the job and making good money.

"It's the best job,” Thompson said. "The job requires no nights, no weekends, and good pay.”

Thompson drives his route each morning and then packs his bus outside the Gusman Athletic Center in order to make it on time to his 8 a.m. class.

Despite the challenges of the roads, Walters and Thompson said driving the 35-seat vehicle isn't difficult.

"Driving is the easy part,” Walters said. "Dealing with the kids and disciplining that can be the challenge,” Thompson said.

Dealing with such a large number of students can pose its obvious obstacles in a person's patience. Walters says the discipline is something that just gets easier with experience. He says most of the problems he encounters on the bus come from conflicts between riders or issues that start at home and are carried unresolved onto the bus in the morning.

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Spending time with the same students each day has caused Walters to form some unique bonds with his young passengers.

"Butch Gardner, has been riding the bus since Walters began driving last year and says he is definitely different from other drivers he's had in the past.”

"He's funnier than most of the one we've had," Lauren said while giggling at Walters in the mirror. "He laughs all the time.”

Third grader Jessica says she likes being on the bus with Walters behind the wheel. "He's real funny. [Walters] are like [usually] never nice.”

Both Thompson and Walters say they plan to continue driving during the remainder of their time at Harding; if their schedules allow it. Walters, who had to make his route shortened this year to accommodate a 4 p.m. class, says he may take next spring off so he can go to teach. However, both are education majors and say they see themselves continuing to drive once they get teaching jobs.
BATTING THE BUGS

Is that time of year again. The crazy Arkansas winter weather patterns are wreaking havoc on our respiratory systems. Everywhere you look, people are coughing, sneezing and blowing their noses on anything they can find. Some are resorting to numerous over-the-counter medications to gain relief. Others are seeking something stronger from doctors to gain relief. Still others are knocking on anything they can find. In fact, the misuse, over-use and abuse of antibiotics have caused detrimental health effects.

Antibiotic-resistant microbes, sometimes called superbugs, are increasing in the population. Through genetic mutation and other forms of bacterial survival, these microorganisms have developed strains that no longer respond to antibiotic therapy.

Listed below are a few tips to help fight these resistant bugs:

- When taking an antibiotic, be sure to take all of your prescription. Do not stop taking the drug even if you begin to feel better. Follow your physician’s instructions when taking any antibiotic to inform him or her of any other medications you are taking in order to avoid adverse drug interactions.
- Do not take antibiotics that are different from previous prescriptions.
- Do not take antibiotics prescribed for someone else.
- Do not take antibiotics if your infection is viral. Most cases of bronchitis, the flu and common colds are viral in origin. Taking an antibiotic for these illnesses will only help increase the risk of resistance.
- Strep throat, some sinus infections and some middle-ear infections are bacterial in nature and could be resolved by taking antibiotics. If you have any questions as to whether your illness is viral or bacterial, contact your health care provider.
- When you are online, go to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Get the latest information on how to stay up with you and what to do.
- When someone around you is sick, keep common items such as eating utensils, faucets, handles and doorknobs disinfected. Use soap and water, if available.
- Exercise regularly.
- Eat 4-6 servings of fruits and vegetables daily.
- Drink at least eight glasses of water every day.
- Get the amount of sleep your body needs to rest.
- When you are online, check the Center's website for the latest information.
- Wash your hands often, especially before meals.
- If water is not available, use a waterless hand sanitizer or alcohol-based hand gel.
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Staphylococcus aureus has been known to cause skin boils, bone infections, pneumonia and life-threatening infections of the bloodstream. For those who acquire these resistant pathogens, little hope for a positive outcome can be offered.

Germs are everywhere. Though we cannot avoid coming in contact with the ubiquitous bugs, we can take steps to strengthen our body's immune system to ward off the illnesses (key causes). Prevent both viral and bacterial infections, the following suggestions may be helpful:
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Nutrition facts labels: More than meets the eye

Most of us would not consider ourselves thoughtless consumers, easily swayed and pressured by the advertising industry.

I am sure that most of us like to think that we are intelligent and capable men and women - smart enough to decipher between the truth and a lie, and certainly wise enough to see through a marketing scheme.

For the most part that may be true; however, some manufacturers do go beyond scheming and resort to deceiving otherwise-knowing consumers into their trap. What I am talking about is Nutrition facts labels.

Sundry don't expect us to walk up and down the aisles of Wal-Mart examining the label of every potential food purchase "If you ask.

Definitely not. I do think, however, that if we are armed with the right information, we can make wiser decisions regarding food choices and best the manufacturers at their own game.

Cooking for more than one or two is a rarity for most college students. That doesn't make individual-sized items so wrong.

They are quick and convenient, easy, and small enough not to leave a taste of guilt. The problem doesn't arise with the food itself but with the supposed content of the meal.

Counting calories

For those of you who never have and never will count a single calorie and don't care what implications might result from bad eating habits, read no further. Since that's nearly a day's worth of calories and 1 1/2 days' worth of sodium, the average daily intake, we get 250.

Most of us should be averaging 1,500-2,000 calories a day depending on our individual activity levels. Some need more, and some need less.

The minimum calorie requirement for a healthy diet is 1,200 calories a day, so no one should go below that.

Often, we eat a smaller lunch if we know we're going to eat a big dinner, or go light on supper if we've overloaded our lunch. There are some examples of a common serving-size trick that leads us to believe we're eating one thing, when in reality we're filling our bodies with a lot more than we think.

Always check the serving size on the label. It is not unusual for manufacturers to sell an "individual" portion of something like macaroni and cheese and only put a portion of the box contents on the label.

One popular frozen entrée manufacturer puts 1 1/2 cups of macaroni and cheese in a box, but lists the serving size as 1 cup. Expecting consumers to eat 2/3 of the box is ridiculous.

Instead of getting 520 calories, 7 grams of saturated fat, and 700 mg of sodium, the average consumer gets 480 calories, 11 grams of saturated fat, and 1,460 mg of sodium from the mac and cheese alone. Plus, to mention anything that might accompany the meal.

Serving-size fraud

Take a look at your favorite 20 ounce soft drink. Most of us know this is not the healthy beverage like this aren't the healthy. Besides robbing our bodies of calcium, they also pump us full of sugar, and the caffeine acts as a stimulant.

Just glancing at the back label doesn't look too bad though—only 100 calories for a 20 ounce drink! Not bad! Not right either.

Glancing up at the top of the label shows that instead of serving one person, the 20 ounce bottle actually serves 2 people. Could people get any dumber, since that's only 50 empty calories, we get 250.

We'll take a look at the back label. One vendor sells their version of frozen, microwaveable peas in convenience. Personalized dishes.

Unfortunately, at the label proves that this heathy meal should be split in two.

If we choose to eat the whole pie, that doubles the 570 calories to a whopping 1,140, and takes the total amount of saturated fat to 32 grams.

That's about the same as taking 5-7 'meals' in a day, which is not weight-loss or weight-mainte­nation fare.

I hate to attack the college staple, but for my last example of serving-size fraud, I have to pick on ramen noodles.

Like most soups, ramen noodles use the FDA's one-cup serving size guidelines. Unfortunately, this is only half of the package! If, like most of us, you slice off the top of the bag to get a quick and easy meal on a small budget. Vegetables and meat wrapped in a dry curry can't be wrong ... can they? Well, that's a lie.

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Individual packages

Now for some fun homework: the time you're standing in line at the check-out counter. Look to your right. How much do you think you've purchased for your last example of serving-size fraud, I have to pick on ramen noodles.

Make sure you know just what you're getting into before you sum­mon the whole bag.

Breakfast cereal can also be tricksy. Try looking at the sug­gested serving size and compare it to the amount you eat in the morning. Surprising, huh?

Watch out for individual bags of chips (like those sold in the student center), they may end up being more like 1/2 to 1 ounce, rather than a slap in the face, to our bodies.

Checking nutrition facts labels can be tedious, but knowing what to look for in just one or two key places on the label can help us make wise choices today that will pay health dividends tomorrow and for the rest of our lives.

MARY CATHERINE CLARK

Health, Living
ASHLEY KELLUM
Student reporter

The smell of fresh flowers and the clouds of balloons gather in the girls' dorms at 8 a.m. on Valentine's Day are only distantly related to the ancient traditions of the day, along

In today's world, Valentine's Day is an occasion for different gift ideas for everyone, even if a person doesn't care single on her or his tax forms.

Setting the plans

Sometimes creating plans for how to spend the day can be difficult. Sophomore Tricia Wignor said while she has a general idea for what she is going to do Feb. 14, she hasn't finalized any of our plans.

"I have no ironed-out details, but I will most likely go bowling out to dinner and relax with friends," she said.

Wignor is not the only person who does not have the details planned in advance.

"I need to plan out the little things, I don't want to wake up and say my girl once I figure it out," Chad Hicks, Midnight Hicks, Oil employee, said. "It's a surprise!"

So do you have plans yet? Valentine's Day doesn't have to be the same every year. While a lucky date is always nice, many have experienced spur-of-the-moment date ideas that turned sour. Don't let that happen to you this year with your Valentine's Day plans. Let my recipe list for last-minute Valentine's Day refreshments help ease your mind.

Girls' Night

Single women can follow the Valentine's Day example set by Aritha Franklin, who recorded the essay "Respect" on Feb. 14, 1967; just enjoy being women. Valentine's Day can be a great time to relax in the dorm and watch such "chick flicks" with all your friends.

All you need for girls' night is a screening of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Domino's Pizza, a big sack of Valentine's Day chocolates and a screening of the "Little Women," While You Were Sleeping, "A Walk in the Clouds" or "Return to Me."

If you want a new form of entertainment, try bringing back an English tradition from the 1700s where women wrote names of bachelors on scraps of paper which were rolled each in a little piece of clay and dropped them in a fireplace. The first day that floated to the surface was predicted to be her true love.

Guys' movie fest

On Valentine's Day in 1929 seven of Al Capone's rivals were conveniently murdered in Chicago, Ill., in what is called the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre." You don't have to be a gangster to enjoy hanging out with the guys on Valentine's Day. Playing video games provides entertainment for hours.

Or, you can just grab some pizza, potato chips, cheese dip, IRC root beer and movies, like "The Godfather," "The Untouchables" and "Heat."

Singles party-going

If you choose to have a co-ed gathering instead, assigning non-committal dates can be an easy way to connect friends. Try writing the girls' names on slips of paper and putting them in a jar. Whenever a boy draws a name from the jar, the woman on the paper becomes his "sweetheart" for the night and is treated to goodies and poems.

Creative romantic ideas

For those who are still looking for a romantic place to take a significant other, a nice drive to Little Rock and dinner at Carino's Italian Kitchen, 4221 Warden Road, can be an easy Valentine's Day solution.

Other restaurants usually outdoor their normal service on Valentine's as well, but remember to make reservations early since many spend their evening dining out.

Sometimes coming up with a creative Valentine's Day gift can be a daunting task for those who don't want to stick with the traditional flowers or chocolate.

The people at Everett, Inc., 103 Market St. in Freeport, can help you make some handmade pottery, which may be just the right thing to add a personal touch to gift giving.

The price is affordable for college students, and the store will stay open late for you if you contact them before 5 p.m. For more information, call 278-4468.

Valentine's service day

Valentine's Day can also be a great time to reach out to people you don't know. The girls in the JOY service organization will spend Valentine's Day making gifts and cards that will be distributed at local nursing homes and hospitals.

"We, as Christian women, are shown how to love others around us, especially the sick and the lonely," senior Abaan Brown, JOY's alderman committee chairman, said. "Since Valentine's Day is a day to give others what we care about them, it's a perfect opportunity to serve people.

Amanda Sember
Student reporter

Switchfoot, a San Diego native band, performs in the Benson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Having grown up surfing and singing on the beaches of San Diego, a place rich with musical culture, the four members of the Switchfoot are united by their common love for music. Seven years ago, brothers Jon Foreman, the band's singer/keyboardist, and Tim Foreman, the bassist, along with drummer Chad Butler chose to "put a different foot forward" as they stepped into the music industry.

Soon after, the three musicians recruited guitar/keyboard player Jerome Fontamillas to complete the quartet.

"It's not about putting on a show or trying to sell something," Jon Foreman said on the band's Web site, www.switchfoot.com. "It's about being real... risking to change or be changed."

Like most successful stories, Switchfoot's is long, hard work and a desire to be heard. Traveling across the country in a van, practicing late at night in garages and playing for five-member audiences were all steps on the road to stardom.

Switchfoot has had success getting more than 40 songs featured on TV shows, including "Thawed Out," "Polaris" and "Reggie and Kelly." The music video for the award-winning Switchfoot as the "Next Big Thing" in October 2003. Also in 2003, the band released his first album San Diego Music Awards for Album of the Year and Pop Album of the Year.

The group's musical style draws from many genres to create what the band's Web site called a "swirling guitar pop, full of effectively arching melodies and textures that shift in continual, sensual motion."

Switchfoot members agree that it is difficult to pin the music they play into one category.

"The Switchfoot sound; if it is anything, I think that diversity is our strength," Jon Foreman said. "Our music is a mixture of Christian music, rock and alternative."

The band's album "Take by the Storm," which was released last March, shows the band as a one category.

"We, as a band, are taking a different direction," Tim Foreman said. "The music has a deeper meaning that people feel on an intimate level," Foreman said.

"The songs come from a place where I don't have complete control over the amount of beauty and truth," he said. "They are very private, honest, place, "I'm just trying to make a connection with the people."

"We're a happy band," Jordan Swafford, the band's drummer/lead singer, said. "We enjoy hanging out with people and playing music."
'Big Fish' showcases Burton's directing

STEWART DEERE

The title of "Big Fish" refers to one story in a film of stories. It is a story that is a cliché of southern storytelling. The story usually begins, "Once I caught a fish that big." Some have criticized "Big Fish" by saying it is all spectacle and no one story in a world of stories. It is a story that is a great analogy for how the rest of the work.

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Lack of sleep causes columns like this

I can't sleep. I am very tired, but sleep continues to elude me, like ... like a very elusive thing. I am so tired I can't even come up with metaphors and similes.

I've reached that point in the night where I don't even blink anymore. I'm so tired that I'm starting to lose muscle control in my eyes, so the screen will occasionally blur out of focus and I can't tell if I'm hyjijng the right kets or not.

I'm starting to cross-eyed, too. I'm looking at the screen in stereo. I don't know what happened tonight. Curtlew rolled around, and I was getting ready for bed. I made sure my air conditioner and heater were adjusted, I peeled back my covers, I played a little beddy-bye music, I lay/he/lay/led/led down, and promptly stayed awake for four hours before just surrendering to my fate of a sleepless night and getting out of bed anyway.

By the way, I live in a private double in Grad, so I got two air-conditioner-slash-heaters and two sinks. What I'm really trying to do one day is turn one A/C on full-blast cold, the other heater on full-blast hot, turn on both of the sinks, and watch a hurricane form in my room.

I'm to that point where I've realized that the last thing I need is sleep. I've got chapel and classes in the morning, and at this point I'll be lucky if I woke up for supper.

The world is so weird this early in the morning. The Late Shows are over, the Late Late Shows are over, and the Late Late Late Shows (also known as infomercials) are starting to look pretty good.

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My day is so shot. I know what's going to happen. I'm going to be sitting in class, taking notes as best I can, and then I'll blink for about 15 minutes.

My head will suddenly pop up with all the alertness of a scared rabbit, and I'll stay like that for about 10 minutes.

Then I'll feel my eyes refusing to stay open. I'll see my notes becoming more and more illegible as I lose control over my hand.

I'll see Shetland ponies clip-clipping across my arm, pulling gingerbread wagons loaded with Jim Morrison look-alikes reading Marx's "Communist Manifesto." At that point, I'll become fully aware that something is not as it should be, but will be distracted by a harsh ringing noise somewhere off in the distance, only to snap back to awakened reality and notice that the classroom is now filled with an entirely different set of people and a different professor.

I just got out of my third, or maybe fourth, shower of the night. It's not that I'm taking these showers to try to get to sleep or to try to keep myself awake or whatever, it's just that when I'm as tired as I am now, I start to forget things I've done or said, and tend to repeat myself. In fact, I've already written this article twice.

I am so very, very tired. I can already see the night sky beginning to blue with the coming of the dawn. I can see the world coming to life again, and I'm just about dead. If it weren't for the impending doom of class and chapel, I might just fall asleep at the keyboard.
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Answer still the same after 2,000 years

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Bison

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Edward and Emmanuel have a different style when playing basketball. Emmanuel drives with his right hand, while Edward thinks he handles better with his left. Both players shoot left-handed. Emmanuel and Edward said they think transferring to Harding has worked out for them because it was meant to be.

Edward and Emmanuel have helped give fans a reason to keep watching.

"Our mom was so happy when Harding started recruiting us," Edward said. "She liked the idea of us being in a Christian place."

"Sometimes we get mad at each other but it never lasts very long," Emmanuel said.

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The Bisons boast twins Edward and Emmanuel White, both junior guards from Houston. Edward and Emmanuel have been playing together their whole lives. They played on various youth teams and began organized ball as seventh-graders.

Following high school graduation, they explored their options to continue playing basketball. After receiving scholarship offers, they chose to go to Northwest Community College in Wymore.

"The twins received a call from Bisons assistant coach Tim Kirby two years later, saying Harding was interested in recruiting the duo," Edward said. "This season, Emmanuel is averaging 13.8 points per game with 5.5 rebounds per game.

Edward and Emmanuel have a strong bond. They have always been close on and off the court.

"I'm more connected on the court because Tiffany is out there," Kendra said.

Because the sisters are two years apart, they have never played against each other. However, in the summer of 2003 they played against the Arkansas Spiders, an Amateur Athletic Union team.

"We both got to play for the Spiders, and it was fun," Tiffany said. "It was enjoyable because I'm the oldest."

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This season has been an adjustment period for both sisters. Tiffany has adjusted to becoming the team's leader in just her second season as a Lady Bison after transferring from Arkansas Tech. Kendra has adjusted to the speed and intensity of the college game.

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Tiffany has seen action in 20 games as a freshman and average 1.9 points per game with 1.3 rebounds.

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"Sometimes the rivalry can be seen through competitions to see which sister can play better at a particular position," Kendra said. "While Kendra said Tiffany en- joyed playing the game more than she would at other players. "Tiffany likes to yell at me," Kendra said. "She yells when she is mad, and she yells to pump me up."

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Bison baseball drops first three games to North Alabama**

The 2004 regular season got off to a slow start for the Bison baseball team as it was swept by the University of North Alabama Feb. 16.

The Lions took a doubleheader from the Bisons Feb. 7 with a score of 2-1 in game one and 11-4 in game two. The Bisons dropped the third game 16-6 on Feb. 9.

The Bisons took early leads in each of the contests, but the Harding pitchers could not hold on, allowing the Lions to come back.

In the third game, Bison first baseman Justin Cone lined the team's first regular-season home run, putting him just one home run away from tying Harding's career leader with 27.

The Lions amassed 21 hits, including eight doubles against the Bison hurlers in game three, setting a new single-game record for Harding opponents.

Bison pitchers seniors Mark Connell and Justin Goodrich and junior Brandon Kimmorth took the losses for Harding.

The Bisons next match up is Feb. 13 on the road in a doubleheader against Cameron University.

The game will be played at a neutral site at the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

The Bisons first regular-season home game is Feb. 14 in a doubleheader with Southwest Baptist.

First pitch is at noon.

**Harding tennis slips after taking season openers**

The harding men and women's tennis teams fell in weekend competitions Feb. 9.

Northeastern State University defeated Harding men 8-1 in Conway. Sophomore Catharine Carru was the lone winner for Harding, taking her match in straight sets.

The University of Arkansas-Little Rock held the men's winless, defeating the team 9-0 in Little Rock.

Both the men and women's teams opened the season with wins over Hendrix College Feb. 5 in Conway.

The men's 6-3 victory was the 81st straight over the Hendrix College Warriors, with the last loss coming in 2001.

Both the men and women sit on 3-1 records for the season.

The men are 3-0 and the women are 1-1.

The women will host Harding's first home tennis match this season Feb. 23 against Henderson State University. The men's first home match is March 1 against Hendrix College.

Morgan, wife welcome birth of second child

Harding basketball head coach Jeff Morgan and his wife, Christi, welcomed their second child, Edward, on Feb. 4.

Emma Morgan's birth was a natural one at Baptist Medical Center.

Jeff Morgan missed the team's 100-86 road loss against Delta State Feb. 5.

Assistant coach Tim Kirby took the reins of the team in Jeff Morgan's absence. Kirby took over the team when the Morgan's had their first child, Davis.

It is not known when the goat-killing Rhodes family will make its first appearance at a Harding home game.
Tale of two streaks for Bisons, Lady Bisons against UAM

MATT PRICE
Sports editor

The Bisons and Lady Bisons basketball teams entered game Feb. 9 in the midst of losing streaks, something that has only occurred once since Harding joined the Gulf South Conference in 2000. Following Monday night’s contests against the University of Arkansas-Monticello, one losing streak was over, while another was alive and kicking.

Lady Bisons snap losing skid

It took extra minutes, but the Lady Bisons finally got the monkey off their back, defeating the Cotton Blossoms 77-72 for their first conference victory this season. The Lady Bisons improved their record to 1-9 in the GSC, 5-16 overall.

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Bisons suffer rare home upset

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"It’s very important for us to win home games," redshirt freshman forward Matt Hall said. "Anything can happen on the road, but the beginning of the game is very important.

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