SpongeBob video sparks homosexual debate

AMY IRELAND
student reporter

The popular cartoon character SpongeBob SquarePants is the center of a heated debate regarding a recent video in which the character appears that will be sent to 61,000 students.

The nonprofit We Are Family Foundation made the video, which is a remake of the 1979 hit song, "We Are Family." The video includes SpongeBob, who along with the rest of the Flock among other cartoon characters and is an effort to promote unity, according to the foundation.

However, some Christian activist groups see the video as a means of promoting the acceptance of homosexuality, citing the Foundation's Web site which says people should respect others' sexual identity.

"Their inclusion of the reference to 'sexual identity' within their tolerance pledge is not only unnecessary, but it crosses a moral line," James Dobson of Focus on the Family said in a statement last month.

Sophomore Melanie Switzer said she doesn't think fewer people should receive financial grants.

"If anything, more people should get government aid. Every little bit helps when you're faced with paying the bill," Melanie Switzer, junior

Junior Melanie Switzer said she doesn't think fewer people should receive financial grants.

"If anything, more people should get a part of the governmental aid," Switzer said. "Every little bit of money helps when you're faced with paying the bill."

However, junior Mike Beck said he thinks Bush's plan to increase Pell Grants is a step to further a governmental finance increase for education assistance in the future.

"I'm glad President Bush is focusing more on educational grants," Beck said. "I just hope the changes don't cause too many students to lose their grants in the end."
President of Madagascar speaks at ACU

More than 20 Malagasy students who are attending ACU as part of a Madagascar government-sponsored program came to visit the university. The arrangement came about during a visit to Madagascar in 2003 by Dr. John Tyson, ACU vice president for development. Tyson was visiting the country on the first trade mission sponsored by the U.S. Madagascar Business Council.

Education job fair in Little Rock

The Arkansas Department of Education is sponsoring a job fair for teacher candidates Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clear Channel Metromedia Event Center, 10950 Colonel Glenn Road, Little Rock.

More than 100 Arkansas School Districts will be seeking applicants. There is a special need for candidates with a strong background in mathematics, science, foreign language and special education, officials said.

There will also be booths providing information on licensure requirements, non-traditional licensure, national board certification and special endorsements. The Arkansas State Police will be on site to fingerprint and perform criminal background checks. The cost of fingerprinting and a state background check is $20.

Bridge documentary captures suicides

*Eric Steel*, an independent producer, set up two cameras in January 2004 and filmed the Golden Gate Bridge every day for a year, recording the bridge's beauty and a year's worth of suicides and suicide attempts.

Steel interviewed the families of the suicide victims to complete a documentary on the "dozen or so" suicides that occurred last year. More than 1,300 people have jumped from the bridge since it opened in 1937. Steel's documentary regimented the debate over whether it's time to put a suicide barrier on the bridge.

N.Y. man sells body to advertise

A Long Island, N.Y., man is offering advertisers the opportunity to tattoo their messages on his body.

So far Joe Tamargo, 31, is permanently marked with advertisements including "Save Martha (Stewarul)" and pilldaddy.com.

Tamargo, who runs a Web site called LivingAdSpace.com, first got responses to his offer when he posted the opportunity on eBay.

"They say there's nothing better in advertising than word of mouth," Tamargo said. "I figured, this might be better."

Faces in the Crowd

Ashley Hill, freshman

Hometown: Berthoud, Colo.
Major: Social Sciences with licensure
Favorite food: Barbecue ribs
Favorite book: "Winterkill" by J.D. Bash
Java City, Midnight Oil or Thanks a Latte? Midnight Oil

If you won a lot of money, to whom would you give half of it? "My parents. They've provided for me and my brother for so many years."

In your lifetime, who has had the biggest impact on our world? Sadaam Hussein, Tony Blair and George Bush

If you could meet anyone, who would it be? "Abraham Lincoln. I love the West and he had a lot to do with opening up the West."

After-college plans: Be a history teacher

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Habitat promotion in Searcy
Janet Huckabee, wife of Gov. Mike Huckabee and participant in Habitat for Humanity, will speak in McInteer 150 at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7.

Hillery Kennington, president of the American Studies Institute Distinguished Students, said Huckabee will speak about her involvement in Habitat for Humanity and the good that comes from the organization.

Huckabee's presentation will promote the start of an affiliate chapter of Habitat for Humanity in Searcy, Kennington said.

The American Studies Institute sponsored event is open to the public.

Those interested in helping set up the local affiliate should attend, Kennington said.

Learning workshops offered

The Academic Resource Center will host "Learning Enhancement Workshops" in McInteer 150 from 4 to 5 p.m. every weekday day during the week of Feb. 6.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 7: Note-taking
Feb. 8: Text-taking
Feb. 9: Learning styles assessment
Feb. 10: Time management
Feb. 14: Memory skills

ASL to host J.C. Watts

The American Studies Institute welcomes J.C. Watts, chairman of J.C. Watts Companies and former congressman, to the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

Watts will speak on "Leadership Lessons from the Sidelines and Aisles of Congress," according to ASI officials.

Watts served eight years in Congress, during which he served as chairman of the House Republican Conference and on the House Armed Services Committee.

For more information call ASI at 4497.

Air Force band to perform

The U.S. Air Force Shades of Blue Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Benson Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

The group of 18 enlisted musicians are members of the Band of Mid-America based at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

The evening's concert, under the direction of Senior Master Sg t. Mark A. Hansen, will be a patriotic presentation.

The Scarey Daily Citizen is sponsoring the concert, and free tickets are available at the newspaper's office, 3000 E. Race Ave.

COMING UP

2.05 "The SpongeBob Squarespants Movie." Benson, 8 p.m.
2.06 Open house for Habitat, Allen, Core and ESMA, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
2.08 Girls and Women in Sports Day (National 15th Annual)
2.11 Scottland Road, Admin. Aud., 7 p.m.
2.11 HNSA Valentine's Day "Love-gram" and Bake sale, student center, 8:15 a.m.-7 p.m.
2.11 Bison baseball vs. S.W. Baptist, home, 3 p.m.
2.11 Scottland Road, Admin. Aud., 7 p.m.
2.11 "Top Gun," Benson, 8 p.m.
2.12 Bison baseball vs. S.W. Baptist, home, noon
2.12 Scottland Road, Admin. Aud., 7 p.m.
2.12 "The Neverending Story," Benson, 8 p.m.
2.12 Abraham Lincoln's birthday
2.13 Open house for Sears, Pryor, Shores, Searcy and WSMA, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
2.13 "I Value Your Friendship" Day
2.14 Valentine's Day and Ferris Wheel Day
2.14 Bison basketball vs. Central Arkansas, home - women, 6-7 p.m.; men - 8 p.m.
2.15 Bison baseball vs. Lincoln, 1 p.m.
Grants help fund building projects

JILLIAN HICKS
student reporter

Harding University received a $700,000 challenge grant Jan. 10 from The Kresge Foundation and a $1 million grant last summer from the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation to complete several building projects on campus.

The Kresge Foundation challenged Harding to raise the necessary funds to complete several building projects before the end of the year. This promised donation depends on Harding’s ability to raise the remaining funds to meet the goal of $18.9 million before Oct. 1, 2005.

Mike Williams, vice president for Advancement, said the donation of the Mabee Foundation is also a challenge grant, which will aid in the completion of that goal.

“Both [the Kresge and Mabee foundations] have had long-standing relationships with Harding and have provided assistance for a number of different projects,” Williams said.

The Kresge Foundation awarded the $700,000 challenge grant, which will be able to complete all the capital building projects within one year to complete their challenge, President David Burks said. “I am confident Harding will be able to secure the remaining $2.7 million to meet the $16.9 million Harding has to complete all their capital building programs by” the end of the year,” Williams said.

In 2004, the Kresge Foundation awarded $176,000 within nearly $120 million to organizations across the country. Eighty percent of the grants offered by the foundation are awarded to institutions of higher education of that organization.

“Harding has to complete all the capital building projects within one year to complete their challenge,” Williams said.

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“The Kresge Foundation has a very distinctive legacy of support for higher education across the nation,” Burks said. “The Foundation has been instrumental in the support of many of our capital projects here at Harding. We are grateful for its continued support and confidence in Harding.”

The J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation was created in 1948 to aid Christian organizations, institutes of higher learning and other charitable organizations. It has donated more than $8 million to Harding in the last 40 years.

“The Thorne Education Center accounts for $8 million of the total amount. Construction on the building, which will connect to the American Studies building, began in July 2004 and will be completed in the fall.

Members of the education faculty will move in this summer in order to be ready when school begins in the fall, Williams said. This also allows time for minor renovations to the American Studies building.

The Thorton Center will house Harding’s growing undergraduate and graduate programs in teacher education, which currently enroll the third-largest student body of any education program in the state.

Other renovations included within the grant program will begin in the spring. Those include renovation plans for the American Heritage building and Graduate Hall.

If approved, the four-year college would require substantial building space and new faculty trained in pharmacology — issues that are the focus of the committee’s study.

Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president and provost of the committee, said the proposed program’s cost is an issue, but will in no way affect undergraduate tuition.

Carr also said that across the country, colleges will be able to fill outstanding positions in pharmaceutical jobs, so demand is high.

The creation of a College of Pharmacy on campus would help Harding’s undergraduate pre-pharmacy students to complete their education without having to change schools.

“Harding has a great reputation in the area of medical sciences,” Carr said. “This may be another arrow in our quiver that will provide another offering for our students in the medical services area.”

Dr. Michael Murphy, director of the physician assistant program and member of the committee exploring the College of Pharmacy idea, said the committee is deliberating the program’s potential for furthering the university’s mission.

“Harding’s mission is to train people in whatever profession to be servants in Christ,” Murphy said.

“A College of Pharmacy could be another program that helps [us] do that.”

Burks, Carr, Dr. Dean Priest, distinguished professor of math, and Dr. Larry Long, vice president for Academic Affairs, traveled Dec. 2 to East Carolina University College of Pharmacy in North Carolina.

The founding dean of that college will visit Harding Feb. 7 to consult with the committee and reconvene his school-building experiences.

Skipper Eichhorn, adjunct professor in the College of Nursing and math department, said a College of Pharmacy would be beneficial to Harding.

“It definitely would fill a niche in the professional world for students looking for a professional education at a school with spiritual values,” Eichhorn said.

Eichhorn said it may be possible for outstanding students to be admitted into the graduate Pharmacy program after only two or three years of undergraduate work.

She also said graduation of any major might enter the program as long as they have the Pre-pharmacy prerequisites.

The courses offered at Colleges of Pharmacy are usually divided into didactic and clinical groups, Eichhorn said.

“Didactic courses may include chemistry, physiology and lab, while clinical courses would involve on-site work in hospitals.”

Some classes from the science, math and medical areas may overlap into the pharmaceutical area.

“One of the reasons Harding is researching the feasibility of offering a pharmacy degree is the national demand for individuals possessing it,” Burks said. “We also think a pharmacy degree program will fit nicely into Harding’s mission.”

To apply to the College of Pharmacy, students must have completed a year of a pre-pharmacy program and either the ACT or SAT. They must also have a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

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Tracking college students

Government system would monitor educational progress

**KATHRYN CHERY
student reporter**

Harding students may face an unnoticed change in their right to privacy beginning in 2006 as the federal government plans to monitor the educational progress and activity of every college student.

Universities and colleges across the nation are currently required to send reports to a national database used by federal and state officials to develop higher-education guidelines. These reports track an institution's expenditures, revenues, average faculty salary and other Patriot Act, a press release stating that this its agencies. of the proposed college years, creating a but based on the limited amount

However, in an effort to prevent terrorism after Sept. 11, the federal government passed the Patriot Act, increasing the sharing among its agencies. Section 505 of the Patriot Act allows the Attorney General of the United States to access records from the NCSL when suspicion of terrorist activity is warranted.

Senior Clarice Brazas said she thinks it’s an invasion of her privacy.

“I’m not opposed to the idea as a whole, but it should be voluntary for each student,” senior Greg Sanders said. The proposed statute that these unit records would only be available to the National Center for Education Statistics and the Department of Education, excluding other government agencies.

Junior David Pietzman said he sees it as a plan that will not be received lightly.

“I believe the government's trying to do a good thing, but they're crossing the line,” Pietzman said.

Ron Finley, registrar and assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said he doesn’t think the proposed amendment will have much effect on Harding students.

“They [probably] won’t be using students names, only information needed for the statistics,” Finley said.

“But there may be more ramifications but based on the limited amount of information, I don’t think it will have a big impact on us.”

Freshman Megan Hitt is also skeptical of the proposed change.

“I don’t think it is a good idea because a major part of being an American is my right to privacy,” Hitt said.

If Congress approves this plan, it will be tested in the 2006-2007 academic year.

“Harding students’ records will automatically be filed in the database as a result of their school enrollment.”

**COBA prepares for first summer HUE**

**MATT CHERY
student reporter**

The College of Business Administration will be heading to London for the first time this summer.

COBA is preparing students to leave July 5 where they will study business courses at Harding University in England for six weeks.

Drag Davis, associate and they will have the opportunity to experience England,” he said.

“What [semester in London] came up, I saw it as a good opportunity to experience England,” he said. “As an economics major, looking at different economies should give me a better understanding of the way businesses work.”

The students will attend morning classes Monday through Thursday, and they will have the afternoon and weekend.

Students must select a minimum of nine hours from the courses offered, including global business environment, strategic policy, personal finance, e-commerce and a humanities independent study.

The $8,700 base cost includes nine hours of tuition, round-trip airfare from Little Rock to London, public transportation while in London and six weeks of lodging and meal allowances.

Emerson said he is currently recruiting for the summer of 2006 HUE trip.

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Free (he), adj. 1. not under another's control; having liberty; able to do, act or think as one pleased 2. without cost or payment

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V-Day: 'Lottery matchmaking' to Harding swings

SUSANNA SMITH  feature editor

Candy hearts, Dozens of roses, Love letters, Teddy bears. A day that invokes a myriad of emotions for those single and those in relationships. Whoever came up with the idea of Valentine's Day?
The Catholic Church recognizes at least three martyred saints named Valentine, according to the History Channel Web site, www.historychannel.com/exhibits/valentines.
The many identities led to many legends and vague truths, though all the stories identify the saint as a romantic man.

One legend portrayed St. Valentine as a priest who continued to perform weddings after Emperor Claudius II outlawed marriage for young men (in the name of making them better soldiers).

Others say St. Valentine, while in prison, sent the first "valentine" to his love, the jailer's daughter. He signed the letter, "From your Valentine."
The holiday, however, does not just have roots in Christian tradition, according to the Web site. In ancient Rome, the idea of Feb. 15 began the fertility festival Lupercalia.

During the festival, names were drawn from an urn to pair up single men and women.

Around 498 A.D., Pope Gelasius declared "lottery matchmaking" unlawful and declared Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day, the History Channel Web site reported.

The holiday's popularity began to snowball around the 17th century. Through the centuries, couples exchanged tokens, then notes, then printed cards when printing technology improved.

In the 1840s, Esther A. Howland, known as the Mother of the valentine, was the first to mass-produce valentines. Howland's valentines were elaborate creations with lace, ribbons and pictures, the History Channel Web site said.

While students still send elaborately decorated love letters, they also find other ways to express their feelings of affection to others.

"I look forward to Valentine's Day because it gives me a chance to show (sophomore Curtia Groves) how much he means to me, whether by showing him or giving him something," sophomore Mallory Abel said.

Not all students share the excitement Abel has for the holiday. Freshman DeShawn Robinson said he has reasons for resenting the gift-giving holiday.

"Last Valentine's Day, I spent tons of money on little stuff that [my girlfriend would] only notice for two or three days," Robinson said.

A Valentine sits on top of the Doritos stand in the Harding University Mini-Mart. Students who don't have time to make a Wal-Mart run for their special someone can deplete their OCB or carnations, seasonal candies and stuffed hearts.

Freshman Katie Rinard gets a head start on Valentine's Feb. 1. Rinard said her creations will go to her grandparents in New Mexico and Colorado. Many students have small traditions for the holiday, such as sending valentines to friends and family.

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Ryan Lloyd, a 26-year-old Harding School of Biblical Studies student from Grubbs, Ark., said he had always been raised to believe in God, but struggled throughout his life to truly follow Him. Lloyd said his story begins when, at 3 months old, he was adopted by Wayne and June Lloyd.

"My mother read me bedtime stories out of the Bible and incorporated Christ into my daily life," Lloyd said. Lloyd said even though his adopted parents were wonderful, at 16, Lloyd started to feel like he needed to know who his biological parents were so he could have peace of mind.

"This thought tremor­runted me to the point of not being able to sleep at night, and it consumed my every thought," Lloyd said. "I began to receive professional counseling for emotional problems, but even with the counseling, I still could not find the peace I desired."

After graduating high school at 17, Lloyd said he was filled with hatred and confusion. He moved out on his own and began to build a wall of sepa­ra­tion between God and himself.

"I watched four of my friends die, and it was gruesome, unnecessary deaths and many more [friends] go to the peni­ten­tary," Lloyd said. "I was watching Satan play his game firsthand, and it finally began to sink in and scare me."

Lloyd said he lived without God in deep sin for seven years and was completely miserable.

"I had tried everything else and nothing brought peace or happiness to my life," Lloyd said. "But I could look at the lives of Christians and they had the inner peace I desired." Lloyd said that is the point when he truly accepted Jesus as his personal savior and believed that Jesus’ death paid for his sins.

Lloyd said two weeks after this decision, he admitted himself into a non-denomina­tion­al rehabilitation center called New Beginnings, the place where his real conversion began.

"I learned to respect and love my­self, to pray on my knees and told God everything that was on my heart and mind," Lloyd said. "I slowly began to rely on God for everything ... I was learning how to resist the devil and to live to my own desires so that God could begin to use me. I was becoming alive in Christ again."

Lloyd said after he made the deci­sion to truly follow God and his ways, he received a little bit of the inner peace for which he had yearned.

He stayed in rehabilitation for three months and then decided to go home and start his life over the right way — living for God, Lloyd said.

The last night at rehabilitation, Lloyd said he had a dream, and he believes God gave him a vision through that dream.

"God said to me, I have taken the evil out of your life. Now you may get focused on your future. I will put your biological father into your life and give you peace and closure, but you must live for me and do my will to have true inner peace. If you do this, I will keep my promise," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said the next day, when he returned home, his adoptive parents told him that his biological father had found him through a private investiga­tor, and now it was up to Lloyd to contact him.

Lloyd said one month later he went to Abilene, Texas, and met his bi­o­logical father, mother, two sets of grandparents, five sisters, two brothers and several other family members.

"I feel very strongly that this was all done in God’s timing and according to his will," Lloyd said. "After this, the black cloud that had followed me all my life was lifted, and I felt free to do anything, where before I felt bonded. I received the true inner peace I had always desired."

Lloyd said he entered the HSBS program in August 2004, and although he thinks the program is intense, he loves being a part of it.

"I feel like I am a sponge waiting to absorb everything," Lloyd said. "I am going in the direction I want my life to go in, and I want to get all I can get out of these next two years."

Ryan Lloyd folds his hands over his Bible as he prays. Lloyd said his main goal in life is to become involved in ministry and show people a better way of living.
Bright Eyes maintains indie cred

JOSH HOLLIS
student reporter

While most 13-year-olds were riding their bikes and hanging out in their local malls, Conor Oberst was living a musician’s dream. At 13, in his hometown Omaha, Nebraska, Oberst was recording his own music and helping start the independent record label Saddle Creek Records, under which his first album, 'Eugene,' was released. Oberst and his fellow Saddle Creek artists, such as Bright Eyes, may be just what you want.

For those who are not musical snobs, Bright Eyes may be just what you want. Oberst's musical career started on a commercial crack or dropped note, Oberst's voice has a raw, real quality to it, which is difficult to come by in most artists.

On Jan. 24, Bright Eyes re-released two long-awaited albums, "I’m Wide Awake it’s Morning," and "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn," under Saddle Creek Records.

The two albums are part of a yin-yang release, in that "I’m Wide Awake it’s Morning" has a definite folk-country swag, while "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" is more electronic, for lack of a better term.

For reasons such as these, it is difficult to put Bright Eyes in a neat musical genre package.

Though released on the same date, the two albums cannot easily be compared, just as I would be hard pressed to compare Bright Eyes to any other band. I believe the best way to review Bright Eyes albums is to see how you measure up compared to the rest of Oberst’s.

On a critical basis, I want to tell you a little more about each album.

"I’m Wide Awake it’s Morning" is a stripped-down album in which the vocals and guitar take center stage.

Special guest vocalists include country legend Emmylou Harris and Jim James of My Morning Jacket.

"Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" is its polar opposite, focusing more on feel and less on vocals. Nicolas Zimmer of the Yeah, Yeah, Yeahs helps out on this one with synthesizer and guitar.

As far as music, and in comparison to past Bright Eyes releases, "I’m Wide Awake it’s Morning" is one of my favorites, and I’m sure, given some time, it could even be given the title of "favorite." And, you can hear it hand, keeping in tune with the yin-yang theme, "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" was not too impressive.

Musically, it is of high quality, but it is a lesser Bright Eyes release, although there are a few very good tracks.

For the coveted star ratings, keeping in mind they are being rated as Bright Eyes albums, I give "I’m Wide Awake it’s Morning" the top prize of four stars. I would give it an even higher honor if I could. "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn," gets two stars/good music, bad Bright Eyes.

Don’t just take my opinion on this, however. Check them both out for yourself.

I’m sure they will become a staple in your soundtrack of the year.

Bright Eyes is not a sellout.

For those of you who need technical musical perfection, this would not be your cup of tea, but I’m sure that Josh Groban's album, "In a Time Like This," will be right up your alley.

For those who are not musical snobs, Bright Eyes may be just what you want.

Well, that question is more difficult to put Bright Eyes in a category of their own than most other bands. Additionally, comparing outages with seasoned artists such as Bright Eyes is not even a fair contest.

At 13, in his hometown Omaha, Nebraska, Oberst was deemed a prodigy. At 24, Oberst, has been deemed a sophomore. Oberst has put his dues, paying his way, keeping his promise to change the world. Oberst has put his dues, paying his way, keeping his promise to change the world.

The soul of Bright Eyes's indie cred is a lesser Bright Eyes album, "Eugene," in that the vocals and guitar take center stage.

"Digital Ash in a Digital Urn" is its polar opposite, focusing more on feel and less on vocals. Nicolas Zimmer of the Yeah, Yeah, Yeahs helps out on this one with synthesizer and guitar.

Additionally, you might want to consider...
Procrastinators unite

Proposed new club a haven for the unmotivated

If you are at all like me, you are likely thoroughly thumping through this newspaper finding that "something to do" in order to put off that "something you have to do, should be done, but don't want to do." Therefore, you scan the articles hoping to escape the hassle and hustle of worrying about work, school, overly serious relationships—all that stuff that bogs a person down.

Procrastination is a serious epidemic in today's academic setting. It has become quite a plague in my own life as well. Every year for New Year's, I resolve to tackle this procrastination problem, but then after a moment's reflection, I quickly conclude that such a resolution is better attempted for the next new year.

So, I finally decided to take this great loafing bull by the horns and form the appropriate group. Support groups are always the best antidote for bad habits. In order to have such a group formed in time for my New Year's resolution, I had to start forming it five months in advance or it wouldn't get formed.

Actually, we are a new social club, you just haven't heard of us because we haven't informed the appropriate campus office of our presence yet, but we will do so sometime later.

We call our club, "The Procrastination Club," simply and without any Greek letters. We've been meaning to think up something catchy in our organization's name, but for the time being, we find that such a plain name will do until we get around to thinking of something clever.

Our club meetings are...well, actually, to say the most.....they look promising towards the future. In other words, we have yet to have a full-dressed meeting.

There were rumors floating around last October about a complete club meeting, even a function, but for some reason or other, they never really materialized. Sometimes, I guess, whenever I feel motivated, I will get up a meter of everyone who is a member in my club. Our membership ranges through the whole gamut of college life. Statistics show that four out of five college students struggle with procrastination. But even these numbers can't be accurate.

All the times in my life when one of those statistic surveyors knocked on my door asking me this or that, I could never really decide on an answer right then and there, but would tell the surveyor that I would phone and answer his question later when the timing was right.

Most people that should say "yes" to procrastination questions have not decided on whether or not to say "yes" and probably never will get around to it. Regardless of the statistics, it's still a hard fact that procrastination is a widespread disease, infecting millions of students per year.

Our campus is not immune. We have ranging within our group a 63-year-old student who one day plans to finish that biology degree and then head off to medical school. We also have one of my good friends back home. He doesn't even attend Harding, but back in August, when I had the idea for the group, he expressed his desire for membership. But for some silly reason he never turned in his application on time. Maybe he'll be here next year.

For those who are interested, don't delay any longer, please contact me. (Someone time in the future I will place my contact information.) I already see an improvement in myself.

This article is finally completed within the month of January, despite the fact that I've had the idea for such an article going around in my head for the past eleven years. Now I've finally got around to actually writing it.

BRIAN HARRISON

Guest Room

'Thank you' to those who cared

When I came to Harding as a fourth-year junior, I had the same idea in mind as most incoming freshmen: a fresh start and new opportunities. A lot of people, introverts specifically, choose Harding for the wrong reasons. For me it was a chance to be someone new, and meet the so called "cool" crowd which shunned me in high school. Unfortunately, we are who we are and we meet the same people in college as we did in high school.

The majority of my freshman year was spent in my room. Join a club, I was told, so I did. The only problem is that the majority of the people in a club only see you at club functions or meetings.

OK, enough of that. This column is not on how pathetic my life was. I want to use this space to thank people who made a difference.

The people I am going to thank may not know they had an impact. But the rewards for such acts are great on earth and in heaven.

Kay Gowen: Thank you for taking the time to speak with me after class and outside the classroom. I hope this column doesn't have too many flaws. Andy McDonald: A big good ball with the heart of a lion. You always attempted to include me in all club activities even when I repeatedly told you no. Goth Williams: A club brother who actually took the time to get to know me. Thank you. And an even bigger thank you for introducing me to the next person on my list.

Kari (Palmore) Jacobson: Thank you for being aggressive enough to want to meet me, for making the first move and for being willing to spend the rest of your life with me.

Jack Shock: Teacher of the Year every year in my high school. You always attempted to include me in all club activities even when I repeatedly told you no.

The rewards for such acts are great on earth and in heaven.
The SpongeBob crusade

Christians should deal more tactfully with a worldly culture

OUR VIEW

Does anybody here know SpongeBob? With this question, Dr. James C. Dobson has ignited a media firestorm that casts Christians as the "bad guys." An image that is prevalent among many in our nation.

At a black-tie dinner the week of the Presidential Inauguration, Dobson expressed his concern over a video put out by the We Are Family Foundation, which will be distributed to 61,000 schools across the country. The video, aimed to promote tolerance, features several cartoon and children show characters, including the ocean-dwelling organism of Dobson's question.

To be fair, Dobson's problem has more to do with the foundation's Web site, which features language promoting tolerance of the homosexual, lifestyle, something not mentioned in the video.

While Dobson has a legitimate complaint, his approach to the issue and the subsequent attitude taken by his organization, Focus on the Family, is inappropriate.

By narrowing the focus to one character with his question, Dobson has sided the media into turning the issue into three simple words: Is SpongeBob Gay?

If Dobson had referred to the video and site in more general terms, much of this fiasco could have been avoided.

General terms means calling not an icon of children's television at a black-tie dinner during the inauguration.

Following the comments, and the media reaction, Dobson asked Dobson's Family added this insight: "We see the video as an insignificant means by which the organization is manipulating and petting kids."

Language such as this tarnishes the image of Christians. The video and site were made by people the Bible would term "worldly," so naturally the site featured "worldly" views. These views are at odds with those of Christianity, but this does not mean that the makers of the site were sitting around scheming how to make more children gay.

In contrast, another recent news item shows what can happen when those who claim to be Christians work smartly within the confines of mainstream media.

On Jan. 20, news came that Rolling Stone magazine had refused to run an ad for a new Zondervan-published translation of the Bible.

When asked why, representatives for the magazine could only cite an unwritten policy against running ads for religious messages.

Five or so recent headlines later, Rolling Stone officials changed their minds and decided to run the ad.

The approach taken by the representatives of Zondervan is the perfect example of how Christians should use the media to get their voices out.

Instead of raising a stink, they simply spoke to the nation's news sources and expressed their confusion over why the popular magazine had refused to run the article. Eventually, after Rolling Stone had accepted payment from Zondervan last July to run the ad in February.

The representatives for Zondervan called out Rolling Stone or accuse the magazine of anything sinister; the fact was that almost everyone's job depended on that magazine.

Dobson should take note.

Q: Who is your favorite cartoon character and why?

"Master Shake from 'Aqua Teen Hunger Force' because he is witty."

"Stewie from the Family Guy" because he is way more cynical than I could ever be."

"Liono, Lord of the Thundercats is my favorite because he opened my eyes to the glory of cartoons."

"Inspector Gadget because he's got all those gadgets in his coat and pants."

John Fyffe, Jr

Krystyle Bois, Sophomore

Ron Rozezzell, Jr

Scott Jackson, Sr

Our Spoken

Is our version of liberty and democracy the best thing that can happen to everyone else?

But is it what the rest of the world wants? And is our version of liberty and democracy the best thing that can happen to everyone else? We face the fact. Liberty makes us happier and richer. But there is no natural law that says humans live best when they have the right to life, a vote and the pursuit of happiness, or to health, privacy and the pursuit of wealth.

Our Constitution may claim that, but that's what applies to us and our own experience, and maybe to our European friends from whom we got the idea. So when we go to war against others for their own good to extend them liberties against their will, we shouldn't be surprised they're not as grateful as we'd like them to be. The rest of the world might simply think that we're just another imperial power, and that a democratic system is the only free one.

And we American Christians should ask ourselves: are we selling our world to the nation's news sources and expressed their confusion over why the popular magazine had refused to run the article. Eventually, after Rolling Stone had accepted payment from Zondervan last July to run the ad in February.

The representatives for Zondervan called out Rolling Stone or accuse the magazine of anything sinister; the fact was that almost everyone's job depended on that magazine.

Dobson should take note.
Patriots set to battle Sunday

BARKLEY TERRY

The time of year is upon us when friends all around the United States will gather to watch a game that is literally the pinnacle of sporting events. Jacksonville, Fla., will play host to the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX.

The New England Patriots will continue their dominance of professional football again this year with their third Super Bowl appearance in the past four years. The Patriots will face the Philadelphia Eagles, a team that has previously lost three consecutive NFC championship games.

With the Eagles finally getting their shot at the Super Bowl, one can imagine how ready they must be to take on this formidable opponent. After last year’s loss, the Eagles regrouped and picked up some all-stars to help them in their quest in 2004. The Eagles acquired wide receiver Terrell Owens from the 49ers to provide a consistent target for quarterback Ron Jaworski. Jaworski supplied the Eagles with a much needed pass rush defense and his presence helped spark the Eagles to the top defensive team in the NFC.

The Patriots, on the other hand, continue to dominate in every game they play and had only two losses this season. With all-stars like Tom Brady and Corey Dillon at the core of the team, it is difficult not to come out every year and be deemed as a threat.

The Patriots beat Peyton Manning and the Colts in the AFC Championship game to secure their reign.

They also beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, who boasted the best record in the NFL. With so much experience at winning key games, the big question is, “Can the Patriots be beaten?”

Injuries have been a bigger factor in this year’s Super Bowl than ever before. Owens, who is recovering from an ankle injury and missed every playoff game, is still questionable for the Super Bowl. Owens continues to work to overcome his injury, and despite doctor recommendations, is determined to play in Sunday’s game.

Only time will tell if he will be ready by game time.

Also on the list of injuries is Chad Lewis, Eagles tight end, who was hurt in the NFC Championship game against the Atlanta Falcons. The Eagles signed Jeff Thomason to help contribute in Lewis’ stead.

The Patriots have had their share of injuries with defensive backs Ty Law and Tyrone Poole both suffering from injuries.

The Super Bowl is not just about the game anymore. The halftime show and the commercials provide entertainment as well.

Commercials for this year’s Super Bowl are averaging between $2.4 and $2.5 million for a 30-second spot. The American Football Halftime Show will feature former Beatles Paul McCartney.

The game can be viewed Sunday, Feb. 6, on Fox at 5:30 p.m.

Athletes show strength on and off court

STACEY CONDONORA

Sixteen Harding athletes were named to the Gulf South Conference’s 2004 Fall All-Academic Team. For the second year in a row, students from the volleyball, basketball, soccer and women’s soccer programs have shown that they are strong not only on the field but in the classroom as well.

Randy Tobble, head football coach, said that he was proud to see the students’ hard work pay off.

"It’s no different than if you were working a lot of hours at a job," said Zach Johnson, senior.

"We take off Mondays so that they can get their academic week off to a really good start," he said. "We tell them to use the time to catch up on their homework and get a head start on what they need to get done that week.

"I think there’s a positive peer pressure among the team to make good grades because they all have a good academic background," Giboney said.

"I always tell them: God, education, volleyball, in that order," Giboney said.

Giboney said he was not surprised that so many Harding athletes were honored as all-academic.

"I think it’s an honor, and my parents are proud," Johnson said.

"It’s an honor, and my parents got really excited about it," Fisher said.

"But to me, I’ve always put academics first and expect myself to do well."
Rhodes field house not on ESPN's radar

R
cok Chalk, Jayhawk, KU... I love hearing the student
singing in the University of Kansas chant those words
at the end of a game they are about to win.

Seeing the sea of red and blue in Allen field house and watch-
ing the fans cheer for their team while the shots are made is one of the most en-
tertaining parts of watching colle-
ge basketball on ESPN.

Every college's fans have their own ways of supporting their home team while aiming the visiting team at the point that it won't func-
tion like normal. Schools are known for their fan base, and each has its own special qualities. Kansas fans line up outside of Allen field house two hours be-
fore the game, especially when their beloved Jayhawks are taking on rival University of Missouri. During that game, the intensity multiplies as fans put on their best game faces.

During television game, sport announcers mention the fans at least once, recognizing the effort that they put forth to support their team.

But in my opinion, they have yet to recognize one of the best fan bases in the country.

During the past two weeks, I have heard rumors saying that ESPN was coming to the Rhodes field house for the last home game of the year.

Apparently, quite a few students have written to ESPN in hopes of getting the network's attention and motivating it to travel to Searcy, Ark. to discover just how energetic the fans are when watching the Bisons and their Rowdies.

Several factors make the Feb. 26 game bigger than a 'nor-
ma' Bison basketball game. First, it is that game of the year, so everyone will be there to enjoy the game and cheer on the Bisons one last time before next season.

Second, the Bisons will be playing Henderson State, and for those of you who don't know, Henderson is one of our biggest rivals and always promises strong competition.

Third, that weekend is also BISON Daze, and so the Rhodes will be filled with high school students. I can only imagine what the already energetic atmosphere would be like if ESPN cameras were added to that mix.

The Rhodes would be full, and fans would be turned away at the door. Black-out night would be a must, and a record number of Rowdies would paint their faces in support of their team.

Unfortunately, it appears that Dick Vitale won't be joining the Rowdies anytime soon.

While our fans may be some of the best, I can only assume that smaller schools are not on their radar screen.

"ESPN markets and advertises to national audiences," Scott Goodie, sports information director said. "Despite the electrifying atmospheres created by fans like the Rhodes Rowdies, ESPN cannot sell enough national advertising to justify televising any NCAA Division II game other than the national championship."*

*Editors picks are in bold

Baseball begins ’05 season

Young team prepares to improve last year’s record

"When we get back from break, we concentrated on fundamentals and on team-oriented practices," Fullerton said. "For the past three weeks, we’ve worked on plays that we may use in a game and just gotten ourselves ready to start the season."

With more than 10 freshmen joining this year’s team, and a strong group of upperclassmen, the team is excited about the coming season.

"We have a large group of returning seniors that will really lead our team," Fullerton said. "There are a lot of freshmen and junior college players on our team this year as well. At any given point in time we may have four or five new players on the field. That may scare a lot of people, but we’re excited about it, and I know they’ll all do well."

'Freshman Casey Benincosa is one of the freshmen to join the Bisons this year. "It’s always been a dream of mine to play college baseball," Benincosa said. "I’m excited to play with these guys. We have an awesome team, and the leadership from the upperclassmen is amazing; they have really helped us play better when we did in high school."

Senior Gilberto Valdes said the new team members are easy to work with, and he looks forward to seeing them in action.

"They’re all really hard workers, which is a positive thing because they put the job done," Valdes said. "The team is looking really good this year."

Along with the new team mem-
ers, the Bisons will also welcome the chance to play in their renovated ballpark and facilities, which include storage buildings, concess-
sion stands, locker rooms, bathrooms, a press box and grandstands. The renovations have been made over the last two years.

"Our guys love the new park and everything that has been added," Fullerton said. "It’s been a few years coming, but it’s all gradually come together. It’s one of the best places to play in our conference and maybe even in Arkansas."

"We really appreciate everyone who helped make it all possible. We’re proud of it."

The Bisons continue their sea-
son at home Feb. 11 as they take on Southwest Baptist University at 3 p.m.

The students' pharmacy is the...

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
2900 Hawkins Drive • 268-3311

Harding alumni serving Harding students

Casey McLeod, Pharm.D
Class of ’97
To See and Be Seen

Take the time to notice

I am sure you've seen them around. They're the people cleaning up after us, holding open our doors, stuffing our mailboxes, washing our dishes, and doing all sorts of things that can sometimes go unnoticed if you're not looking.

They are the unsung heroes of Harding.

I wanted to recognize and say thank you to these wonderful people.

For instance, have you ever noticed how the door to the student center magically stays open while everyone is herding through to grab a chicken biscuit or a cup of coffee after chapel?

His name is Jedidiah Knight, a sophomore at Harding. He appropriately goes by the nickname "Jedi" and uses his human force to hold that door open every day for us.

I asked him why he holds the door for us day after day, and he simply said, "If you can help someone smile, then why not?"

What a fantastic reason to prop that glass door open each day. Thank you, Jedidiah Knight. You are truly an unsung hero of Harding.

Have you ever wondered where all your dirty dishes go and how they get so clean?

Harding. He appropriately goes by the nickname "The Lens" for 4696 or 2004-2005.

For example, have you ever noticed how the door to the student center door open for students after chapel Feb. 2, Knight, who holds the door every day, says that holding the door open is a good way to start his day.

Utility Supervisor Billy Coradine scrapes food remnants off of a plate in the cafeteria dish room Jan. 31. Coradine has worked at Harding for two years.

Van Vallery pushes a trash bin across the student center Feb. 1. Vallery has worked at Harding for more than a year, and was previously a truck driver for 42 years.

Step into the abyss of soapy, hot water, half-eaten hamburgers and the meanest looking garbage disposal you've ever seen has given me a new perspective of these unseen faces — and what they put up with every day for us.

Thank you, Mr. Coradine, and everyone else who helps out back there. You are all truly unsung heroes.

And then there is Murlean Tarmmell. She is an amazing custodial staff member who has been working in Stephens Hall for 26 and a half years.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I walk into my dorm after class and see her cleaning the hallways. She's always been of interest to me, but I never took the time to sit down and talk to her.

She said she has seen many girls go in and out of that dorm, and after so many years, still thinks that Harding is "a wonderful place to be."

Thank you, Mrs. Tarmmell. You've put up with us roaming your halls and you still love it.

Next comes Van Valley. He's one of the wonderful characters in the student center that mops, sweeps, wipes and picks up after us every day. He can often be seen with a jovial smile on his face, wearing his old, red trucking jacket from his truck-driving days, and working around the masses of students every day.

Thank you, Mr. Valley. Not only do you clean up our messes, but you also do it with a smile.

For all the "good Samaritans" who daily take the time and make the effort to make a difference, here's a "thank-you" from a grateful heart.

CHELSEA ROBERSON

CHESL EA ROBERSON • The Bison

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen

To See and Be Seen