Campus growing pains

Improvements call for temporary loss of cooling system

RENEE LEWIS
student reporter

A package of Hershey's Swoops bought in the student center melted into a Swoop. Staff members working on the second floor of the student center sat in front of fans. The Harding University Mini Mart freezer was empty.

All are scenarios that occurred on campus this week due to the air-conditioning outage in the student center and American Heritage Center.

Danny DeRamus, director of physical resources, said the heating and cooling system for that section of campus was shut down April 8 to implement a mechanical equipment changeover from the Heritage to a new building constructed between the student center and the Heritage.

Physical resources turned the system back on Thursday afternoon.

DeRamus said the changeover was part and parcel of the Heritage renovation. In addition to moving equipment, physical resources replaced some older equipment, including the air-conditioning unit on top of the student center.

"The impact for us is we have more efficient equipment," DeRamus said. "The biggest benefit will be the electrical savings and the noise reduction."

Although physical resources noticed most departments affected by the switch, some did experience unexpected inconveniences.

Due to the abnormal heat in the HUMM, the convenient store's freezer was not working properly. George Strachan, cash operations manager, said Aramark did not foresee this happening.

All frozen foods in the freezer and lone chocolates were removed from the store for the week. Judy Bumpous, Aramark cashier, said the packaged chocolates remained on shelves during the day.

At night, however, employees moved the chocolate products to a different cooler or location.

"The biggest hassle was having to move the chocolates in and out of the store every day," Bumpous said.

After the air-conditioning system was shut down, fans were used to circulate air on the first floor of the student center. As a result, many students did not notice a temperature change.

Staff members and students who work on the second floor of the building did, however, notice a significant change.

Susan Stone, administrative assistant in the academic advising office on student center 222, said she kept a positive attitude while enduring the heat because she knew the situation was temporary.

"It's been warm and stuffy; I've felt sluggish," Stone said. "I haven't been bad enough that I wanted to go home."

DeRamus said the physical resources department attempted to plan the changeover for the least inconvenient time of year.

DeRamus said the mild weather right now helped the transition go smoothly.

"We tried to plan this for the least amount of disruption possible," DeRamus said. "Overall, it's been a very successful changeover."

Senior Mandy Hammest didn't know the change was going to occur, but she felt the temperature changes. She said Arkansas doesn't have a convenient weather season to accompany such changes.

"In Arkansas there is no good time to be the historical event firsthand.

"As Arkansas there is no good time to be the historical event firsthand."

DeRamus said the mild weather right now helped the transition go smoothly.

"It was silent except for prayers, songs and chants," Dumas said. "It was really sobering."

Ashley said he did not see much else going on in Rome as people converged on St. Peter's Square.

"Some of the other students and students who were traveling back to Florence."

He said and Dumas learned of the pope's death as they were traveling back to Florence.

"He died within five minutes of us getting on our train," Ashley said. "As the news spread, a hush fell over all the train passengers."

Dumas said she decided to go back to Rome April 4 with juniors Jennifer Cox and Mary Eshoa, fellow HUF students, because she wanted to witness the proccessional.

"It was a really neat experience to be in the middle of history," Dumas said. "When [the pallbearers] first started to move his body, everyone clapped."

Dumas said the clapping sporadically grew until the pope's body was carried into St. Peter's Square.

She said the things she saw and experienced during her time at the Vatican will always be a memorable experience.

"It was silent except for prayers, songs and chants," Dumas said. "It was really sobering."

Ashley said he did not see much else going on in Rome as people converged on St. Peter's Square.

"Some of the other students and students who were traveling back to Florence."

He said and Dumas learned of the pope's death as they were traveling back to Florence.

"He died within five minutes of us getting on our train," Ashley said. "As the news spread, a hush fell over all the train passengers."

Dumas said she decided to go back to Rome April 4 with juniors Jennifer Cox and Mary Eshoa, fellow HUF students, because she wanted to witness the proccessional.

"It was a really neat experience to be in the middle of history," Dumas said. "When [the pallbearers] first started to move his body, everyone clapped."

Dumas said the clapping sporadically grew until the pope's body was carried into St. Peter's Square.

She said the things she saw and experienced during her time at the Vatican will always be a memorable experience.

"It was silent except for prayers, songs and chants," Dumas said. "It was really sobering."

Ashley said he did not see much else going on in Rome as people converged on St. Peter's Square.

"Some of the other students and students who were traveling back to Florence."

He said and Dumas learned of the pope's death as they were traveling back to Florence.

"He died within five minutes of us getting on our train," Ashley said. "As the news spread, a hush fell over all the train passengers."

Dumas said she decided to go back to Rome April 4 with juniors Jennifer Cox and Mary Eshoa, fellow HUF students, because she wanted to witness the proccessional.

"It was a really neat experience to be in the middle of history," Dumas said. "When [the pallbearers] first started to move his body, everyone clapped."

Dumas said the clapping sporadically grew until the pope's body was carried into St. Peter's Square.
OUTSIDE THE BUBBLE
U.S. citizens required to carry passports
Administration officials announced April 5 that Americans will need passports to re-enter the United States from Canada, Mexico, Panama and Bermuda by 2008. This is part of a tightening of U.S. border controls in an era of terrorism threats. Similarly, Canadians will also have to present passports to enter the United States, officials said.
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the United States had to take every precaution to screen out "people who want to come in to hurt us."
Rice also said the changes were made after consultation with Mexico, Canada and others in the Western Hemisphere.
The announcement specified that U.S. citizens will have to show a passport or another valid travel document to re-enter the States.
Greenspan predicts cooling oil prices
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that world energy markets are being strained, but that market forces should eventually lead to higher oil inventories and help bring prices back down.
Greenspan said recent record-high oil prices had slowed oil-demand growth, although "only modestly."
Slower rising demand and increasing output has already led to inventory building, which could eventually end the price frenzy. At $58 a barrel, prices reached a record that had slowed oil-demand growth, although "only modestly."
Greenspan said recent record-high oil prices had slowed oil-demand growth, although "only modestly."
Greenspan said recent record-high oil prices had slowed oil-demand growth, although "only modestly."
Salaries increase for college graduates
Results from CareerBuilder.com's latest survey reported April 13 that 62 percent of hiring managers plan to recruit recent college graduates in 2005, and one in four say they will be increasing starting salaries over those offered in 2004.
The CareerBuilder.com survey, "College Hiring 2005," was conducted from Feb. 24 to March 5 and included more than 600 hiring managers nationwide.
"It's a different job market today with more promising prospects for college graduates," Matt Ferguson, CEO of CareerBuilder.com, said. "Educated labor is in demand, and 16 percent of hiring managers say they plan to hire a greater number of recent college graduates this year than they did in 2004."

CAMPUS IN BRIEF
Stockstill takes on Spring Sing
Dr. Mike James, communication department chairman, announced March 30 that Cindee Stockstill will assume the responsibilities of Spring Sing producer next year.
Stockstill, who is producer and financial director of the fall musical "American: Leadership in Challenging Times," will conduct the students in the current roles.
She is replacing Dr. Jack Ryan, who is retiring after 32 years as Spring Sing producer.
Accreditation continued
President David Burks received official notification Feb. 15 from Steve Cow, executive director of the Higher Learning Commission, that Harding has been granted continued accreditation.
The approval states that Harding was approved to continue as an accredited institution of higher learning and a member of the North Central Association.
Cow said the Commission Board had validated the Institutional Action Committee's report to continue accreditations as well as to adopt any new items on the Statement of Affiliation Status, such as the online MBA program. The next comprehensive visit will be during the 2014-2015 academic year.

Ashcroft to speak next week
Former Attorney General John Ashcroft will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 23 in the Benson Auditorium as part of the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture series.
Ashcroft's speech, "Protecting America: Leadership in Challenging Times," will reflect on lessons he learned in government, the promise of America, and the challenges and opportunities the nation faces.

COMING UP
4.15 CAB movie, "Finding Neverland," Benson, 7 and 9 p.m.; $2 or free w/ the Pass
4.16 National Eggs Benedict Day
4.16 Bison International Track Meet
4.16 Bison baseball vs. University of Arkansas - Monticello, home, noon
4.16 CAB "You Pick the Talent" Talent show, Benson, 8 p.m.
4.17 Bison baseball vs. University of Arkansas - Monticello, home, 1 p.m.
4.17 Open house for Catath, Kendall, Pattie Cobb and Stephens, 9:30-9:30 p.m.
4.19 HUD Cup Intertube Water Polo begins
4.20 SA petitions due
4.20 National Pineapple Upside Down Cake Day
4.21 ASI speaker, John Ashcroft, Benson, 7:30 p.m.
4.21 National Chocolate-Covered Cashews Day
4.22 CAB movie, "Phantom of the Opera," Benson, 7 and 9 p.m.; $2 or free w/ the Pass
4.22 Last day to drop classes
4.23 MAD Dash, Carthage Center, 8 a.m.
4.23 Bison baseball vs. Ouachita Baptist, home, noon
4.23 CAB movie, "Phantom of the Opera," Benson, 7 and 9 p.m.; $2 or free w/ the Pass
Senate confirms Carr's presidential appointment

DENNIS McCARTY
student reporter

The U.S. Senate confirmed President George W. Bush's nomination of Harding University's executive vice president March 17 to a four-year term on the National Security Education Board. Dr. Jim Carr, who has served as the university's vice president since 1987, said he is privileged to be called to the part-time position by the president. Carr said he will remain committed to his role at the university. "I was honored that President Bush would ask me to join his administration, even on a part-time assignment like this," Carr said.

According to the National Defense University Web site, Ndu.edu, President George Bush Sr. signed the National Security Education Act in 1991. The act created the vice president March 17 to a four-year term on the National Security Education Board on the program's direction and policies.

"The program will equip Americans with an understanding of less commonly taught languages and cultures and enable the nation to remain integrally involved in global issues related to U.S. National Security," the Web site reported.

Carr said he was not expecting the nomination because he had never directly involved himself in government and has only been semi-active in political campaigns as a volunteer. In fact, Carr does not know how Bush even knew of him; the White House would not tell him how Bush received Carr's name for nomination. Carr said, however, his position at Harding may be one of the reasons for the nomination. "I may have been chosen because they recognize Harding's reputation for academic excellence and Harding's interest in international issues." Carr said.

The Senate confirmed Carr by a voice vote, and then the White House informed him of the appointment by phone. The board position will require Carr to participate in four to five semi-annual meetings in Washington, D.C.

President David Burks said he was pleased to hear about the appointment. "This could help Harding, considering the people he'll meet and talk with and the networks that can be built," Burks said.

Outthinking the opponents

Senior Kalby Rowthley, sophomore Jason Loy, senior Amanda Brown and sophomore Andrew Ferren, academic team members, take on Drs. Dennis Organ, Fred Jewell and Cliff Gaus on March 12 in a faculty scrimmage quiz bowl in March. The team competed against faculty members in an effort to prepare for the Division II National Academic Quiz Tournament April 8-9 in New Orleans. At the tournament, the five-member team placed third out of 30 schools, including Yale, Dartmouth and Stanford. Only the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan placed higher than Harding. The team, which Drs. Mark Etrod and Mike James sponsor, will compete in a national College Bowl tournament in Seattle April 22-24.

Ball to encourage unity

MSAC event designed to bring cultures together

KATHRYN CHERY
student reporter

In an effort to unite students from diverse cultural backgrounds, the Multicultural Student Action Committee will host its fourth annual Unity Ball at 7 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room.

Junior Rachel Donald, event coordinator for MSAC, said the ball, which is open to the entire student body and has an Asian theme this year, is designed to bring together all cultures represented at Harding.

The university holds a 12 to 15 percent student minority rate, according to the office of minority student services.

Donald said a Unity Ball King and Queen will be selected based on a point system.

Couples can earn points from a cultural knowledge quiz, talent show, their Asian-themed attire and other games at the banquet.

Donald said she is coordinating a dinner that will include Asian décor and the theme, "Amidst the Orient."

"My favorite thing about the Ball is everyone being together, dressed up and having fun," Donald said.

Senior Renada Robinson, MSAC member, said she first was encouraged to participate in the ball as a freshman.

"It is a great way to get to know people, I hope the Unity Ball this year will bring the student body together," Robinson said.

RENADA ROBINSON,
senior

Butch Gardner, director of multicultural student services and sponsor of MSAC, said an average of 50 couples have attended the ball in years past, and he said he anticipates a similar number this year.

Gardner said the MSAC was established in 2000 to bring together minority students at Harding.

He said MSAC focuses on cultural awareness and attempts to provide entertainment and activities, including the Unity Ball, that are more appealing to those who are culturally diverse.

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

EZ Mini-STORAGE

593-1092

Small or large spaces available
Month to month lease
Security lighting and fencing
Close to campus

Just ask about our STUDENT DISCOUNT!

593-1092
300 Froud St. (off Benton Ave.)

NEWS
APRIL 15, 2005 THE BISON • PAGE 3
Declining flight quality

Research reveals service in airline industry at a low

REBECCA KING

According to a study published March 14, Jet Blue, Southwest and Delta airlines ranked as the top three customer service providers in the airline industry. J.D. Power and Associates published the 2006 Airline Satisfaction Index study, which indicated that service in the airline industry is at an overall low point. In relation, airline lines are struggling to be profitable despite rising fuel prices, heightened security and airline competition, according to the report.

Bill Spear, director of travel services at Harding, said these issues affect passengers.

"A student reporter is an important link between the consumer side has affect passengers. Consumer studies have shown that red ink and turning to hues of red has become a symbol of a grade of bad and the professor's grade his papers. If a student reporter thinks red ink as the form of classical conditioning over time, and not because they associate red ink as the same color of negative sign. "If you associate with something of customer service: food. I have a long flight from Nicaragua to Arkansas," Carranza said. "I take three or four airpines, and they just give me drinks and peanuts and that is it. It's not good." Senior Hex Pounds said he thinks Delta's increased level of customer service may be due to the haughty airline competition. "[Delta] may offer better service for other airlines because they don't want to lose their jobs since cuts have been occurring," Pounds said. "I think they just are as competitive as other up airlines."

That competition comes with a price. An annual study of aviation quality compiled from figures released from the federal Bureau of Transportation Statistics released April showed airlines generally arrived later, lost more luggage and caused more customer complaints in 2004 than they did in 2003.

However, the quality of some airlines is on the rise. Four of the 14 major airlines — AirTran, Atlantic Southeast, Southwest, and Jet Blue — rated in 2000 and 2004 improved, according to the report. That's good news for the 630 million passengers, Harding students included, who fly domestically each year.

The art of spring

Freshman Jaclyn Roberts and sophomore Jaclyn Tepe sketch flowers outside the art building April 17. The project was assigned in a multimedia class drawing.

JILLIAN HICKS

student reporter

The Office of Student Services will experience a leadership overhaul this summer when three deans step down and three new administrators fill their positions.

Brian Busch, Sheri Shearin and Stuart Varner will fill Student Services positions next year. David Collins, current assistant dean of students, will succeed Dr. Dee Carson, assistant vice president and dean of students, who will retire at the end of the school year.

Collins said he is excited to continue the work that Student Services has been involved with under Carson's leadership. "My predecessors have been very involved on campus," Collins said. "I want to continue improving the campus community.

Varner, a 1998 Harding graduate and currently a dean of students at Freed-Hardeman University, will assume the position of dean of students. Varner said he has learned how a Christian campus works from his experience at Freed-Hardeman. "It takes a special mindset to provide for college students in a Christian atmosphere," Varner said.

Peggy Hucks and Roddy More, current assistant deans of students, are resigning. Hucks will fill the academic director role for Harding's new physician assistant program. More has accepted a position as athletic director and head football coach at Augusta High School.

Shearin, a 1999 Harding graduate, will replace Hucks, who works with female students, as assistant dean of students. Shearin has worked with Harding Academic for 18 years and is the current dean of elementary.

"I am looking forward to working with young ladies when they are at a period in their lives where they are making life decisions," Shearin said.

Brian Bush, a 2000 alumnus, will replace Mote, who works primarily with male students, as assistant dean of students. Bush practices law and works with the Westside Church of Christ's university ministry program in Norman, Okla. Bush, the 1999-2000 Student Association president, said his involvement in ministry and student government, both at Harding and Oklahoma University Law School, has helped prepare him for his future dean role.

"My experience... has sparked a desire in me to work with students by helping them stay on track and growing in their relationships with God," Bush said. "I believe my experience working in criminal law... will allow me to help students see the consequence of their decisions they are making now at this point in their life."

Administrative changes

Three outgoing deans replaced

Students stress at the sight of red

Studies show color associated with signs of negativity

ERIN COOK

student reporter

According to an Associated Press report, recent psychological studies have shown that red ink adds a little more stress to students lives.

This recent finding has some professionals in the profession blacklisting red ink and turning to hues of blue, purple and green for grading, according to a recent study.

The report stated that the color red has become a symbol of negativity in all levels of education and is "stressful" to students.

Some Harding students relate.

Sophomore Adam Gee said most of his professors use red ink and tests with red ink, while only a few use black or blue.

"Red is the most negative," Gee said. "If I see my paper coming down the row and I can tell there's a red on it, I already feel like I messed up. I don't even know what it says yet, and I feel miserable."

Senior Taylor Shappley said he thinks red ink is the color of poor grades on a paper and it is written in red, it just emphasizes that much more of the disappointment," Shappley said. "We normally think of red in negative ways. Blood, stop signs, hell and the devil — all red."

Junior Jared Wilson said other colors would help him relax when getting back a graded paper.

"Green or purple would seem less threatening," Wilson said.

Dr. Donny Lee, associate professor of education, said he thinks students view red as a negative color because they have received negative feedback with red ink since they were in elementary school. He said students' feelings are a form of classical conditioning over time, and not because they associate red ink as the same color of negative signs. "If you associate with something long enough, it becomes an involuntary emotional response," Lee said. "I find it far fetched to think red ink is negative because it is the same color as blood."

Junior Justin Powell said he does not think red ink is negative. "Personally, red ink doesn't stress me out," Powell said. "I usually get the grade first. Then I decide if it is a good or bad thing. If it isn't really a difference to me."

Junior Sarah Gregg said that professors can make the colors end up using, the marks on papers will always have negative effects on students. "If it has to do more with the traditions that red has always been associated with errors," Gregg said. "I can't see a pretty green soon would be seen the same way."

Students show stress at the sight of red

Studies show color associated with signs of negativity

Country Meadows

Apartments

• Swimming Pool
• Hot Tub
• Laundry Room
• Covered Parking

1 Bedroom $400
2 Bedroom $475

Located only 5 minutes from Harding
(501)268-6296
909 Holmes Road

Reef for men and women, Rocket Dog, ME 100, Anne Michelle, Bronx, Volatile and many more!

Dryer Shoes
Springs hottest Styles!

Dryer Shoes 315 N. Spruce
Downtown on the Court Square
268-8362
Mon-Sat 9-6

Come In, Relax, Enjoy.
Midnight Oil

CHECK OUT

ONLINE!!

www.harding.edu/thebison/
The worlds of fashion and technology are comparable as they each constantly undergo change and revision. In fashion, trends can fade as quickly as they arise, leaving something new in their place. Technology developed today will be "old news" tomorrow. These two ever-evolving industries now collide, making a dynamic duo.

Designers are using the most advanced fabrics and materials to create clothing and scientists are integrating garments into their latest developments. Junior Nick Eudaly said technology was bound to become a part of fashion.

"As far as fashion, people are always looking for something new," Eudaly said. "Therefore, technology will always progress even though it may not stick."

Senior Kayla Seaman, a fashion merchandising major, said she thinks the merging of technology and fashion will be beneficial to people in more ways than appearance.

"Fashion is becoming more like technology, in that it is influencing the way that people live," Seaman said.

"Right now, the Italian sunglass maker has released a line of sunglasses with bulletproof lenses that sell for up to $500. According to USA Today, the material used in these lenses is the same that is used in cockpit doors on airplanes."

Junior Rachel Hatfield said she sees no purpose in such technology.

"I think it's a waste of money," Hatfield said. "We've gotten by fine this far without it. The day someone wants to shoot my eye out, I have bigger problems."

Several jackets with high-tech features have also been released recently. One of the most advanced of these products is a snowboarding jacket produced by Infineon Technologies with two other European sportswear retailers.

Dartmouth's Web site reported that the jacket comes equipped with a built-in microphone, Bluetooth cell phone and MP3 player. A fabric keyboard and speakers in the corresponding helmet are connected to chips through fabric tracks built into the jacket.

Because of the extensive technology used to create this garment, the cost is approximately $630.

Sophomore Travis Wisely said he thinks this new trend in fashion speaks of America's societal values.

"It's a definite indicator on how dependent we are on technology," Wisely said. "I have this jacket from Aéropostale that has a pocket with a picture of a cell phone. When I bought the jacket, I didn't have a cell phone. They assume that if you're cool enough to own those clothes, you're cool enough to have these gadgets."

Recent technological advances also heavily influence shoes, from flip-flops to athletic footwear. Sigerson Morrison, a high-end shoe designer, has begun selling flip-flop sandals with kitten heels for $85. These heels are made of heavy rubber that Vibram developed.

Vibram is best known for making rubber soles for all-terrain shoes. Tung Post, CEO of Vibram, said he thinks high-quality fashion boots will soon be made for commuters who trudge through New York's ice and sleet.

Many developments also have been made in the area of athletic shoes. Earlier this month, Adidas released the first shoe to be embedded with a computer.

Erich Stamminger, global marketing director for Adidas, said the company has created the first intelligent shoe. The shoe is designed to adapt to any terrain and support the wearer's foot under all circumstances.

Sophomore Kateyln Kirby, a member of Harvard's track team, said despite the $250 price tag, the high-tech shoes will be popular.

"I think that it will be used by highly trained athletes because they will invest in anything that will make them better," Kirby said. "People will pay whatever price for comfort."

Though the shoe does not yet have mass-market appeal, Adidas has a showcase for their technological capabilities.

Sophomore Abby Howard said the new technological capabilities of clothing don't impress her much.

"Who needs high-tech clothing?" Howard said. "Give me Chacos and a pair of jeans and I'll be happy."

JILLIAN HICKS
student reporter

A display in the Dryer's Shoes window features the dual-purpose Reef sandals, complete with bottle opener in the sole of the shoe. Integrating more usage in wearable items is evidence of technology's influence on life.

Junior Trey Bliss shows off his iPod-sized jacket pocket, perfect for portable tunes. "Pod pockets are the coolest things since sliced bread," Bliss said.

Adidas's new technological invention, the Adidas One, changes its sole according to the terrain. A pair of these high-tech sneakers cost around $250.
Senior adds ‘odd job’ to resume

For many students, holding down a job while going to school is essential for survival. Some may work fast food or retail, while others take on desk jobs at telemarketing companies or local offices.

Few students, however, have a job like senior Kelsey Salisbury. He’s a Professional Bull Riders judge.

Growing up as a preacher’s kid, Salisbury said he regularly moved from places like Zambia and Nigeria to Indiana.

When he was 17, Salisbury met a bull rider in Indiana and took to riding. His grandfather introduced him to a professional, and his career took off.

“You’ve got to be a little bit cocky to do it,” Salisbury said. “You’ve got to think that you’re bullet proof, but it’s also humbling. You can be the best thing one day, and the next day be crushed, literally.”

Over the course of four years, Salisbury rode bulls in more than 80 states. Besides staying on the bull, Salisbury said the most difficult part of bull riding came from within.

“I was mentally challenging,” Salisbury said. “There were times when I was broke, and it was either win or go hungry.”

Salisbury said his parents were never excited about his bull-riding job, so they weren’t too upset when he gave it up after breaking his leg twice.

“I got a lot of injuries,” Salisbury said. “That’s why I don’t ride them anymore.”

Salisbury said he suffered a laundry list of injuries during his career that included broken ribs, fingers, toes, legs, a few concussions and a broken nose.

Now that his riding days are finished, Salisbury works as a judge for the PBR, a national organization that sponsors about 30 major events a year.

“I wanted to stay around the sport, so I started judging,” Salisbury said. “You got to be almost like family with a lot of guys. The best part of judging, other than keeping up with the sport, is getting to keep up with friends.”

Salisbury’s wife, junior Jenny Salisbury, said she is happy he can continue to be a part of the sport.

“He might not be able to ride anymore, but he still loves the sport and [this judging] brings us money,” Jenny Salisbury said. “I appreciate that he can provide and do what he loves to do. I’m happy he’s safe at the sidelines.”

Although he believes judging is a great way to stay in contact with the PBR, Salisbury said it often carries as much of a burden as riding.

“Judging is a lot of pressure,” Kelsey Salisbury said. “For riders at the highest levels, riding is how they make their living. Every call I make is going to affect if a guy is able to pay his bills that month.”

Kelcy Salisbury said despite the difficulty, he hopes to continue judging as long as he can. He said he uses his job as an evangelistic tool.

“I’m involved in PBR Outreach, a program kind of like the Fellowship for Christian Athletes,” Kelsey Salisbury said. He said the outreach program started when his friend, Cody Custer, would lead church services on either Saturday or Sunday of bull-riding events.

The services got so popular that fans started to attend, and the outreach program hired a minister, Todd Pierce.

Salisbury said there is a service on site with every major PBR event, accompanied by an evening Bible study.

“I’m not a big public speaker or anything, but I help wherever I can,” Salisbury said. "It’s something I’ve enjoyed more than anything else.”
Beck brings fresh yet old sounds

With "Guero," Beck returns to his mid-'90s sound that made him a critic's darling. His unique sound and aesthetic once led some critics to label him as the "Bob Dylan of the '90s" (to which Beck responded with dry humor that he had always thought of himself as "the Bob, d**k of the '90s"). The musical collage of his 1996 album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. The Decemberists, the production team who helmed "Guero," are back for "Guero." The samples, electronic sounds, and genre-collisions of "Guero," are made possible by their studio skills.

The album kicks off with the song "Be Pro," which reminds the listener of "Devil's Haircut" off of "Guero" with its blasts of distortion and trash can-like drum sounds. "Our onto Guero," features the distinct reggae that Beck employed on his earlier records. The song has a Latin American tinge to it, with Beck lapping into Spanish in some of his rhymes. The sound of the track brings to mind early '90s Cypress Hill, but the vocals and word-vomit lyrics of Beck are unique. As much as he loves contemporary sounds, Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and his relationship with the Davies family, which he delved into on "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and present, the album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and present, the album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and present, the album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and present, the album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.

A perfect illustration of Beck's mish mash of genres is "Earthquake Weather." The song starts with a sitar-ish guitar drone, which then launches into a beat crunk enough for any Dirty South rapper. But the song's acoustic guitar is pure blues, and the chorus' electronic synths recall '80s pop. As equally great as Beck's past and present, the album "Guero," is back, thanks to a little help from some friends. Beck can't help but pay homage to the sounds of the past. On prior albums, "Mutations," and "Sea Change," he released grade-A folky and melancholy acoustic tunes, while on "Midnite Vultures" he delved into '70s soul funk and party music. Here, Beck still clings to his love of old genres, but doesn't do straightforward one-genre songs. "Missing" opens with an acoustic guitar, reminiscent of the Brazilian sounds of the song "Tropicalia," from "Mutations." But what distinguishes "Missing" is its twested sound, which introduces a hint of techno and a string section. Beck's love of the blues is evident on "Farewell Ride," which features slide guitars and a harmonica accompanying Beck's vocals over a primitive beat. The handclaps and studio-enhanced echoes make clear that this song is no tribute to roots music, however.
Harding should not promote credit cards

Recently I was disappointed to learn that of one wishes, I can apply for and receive a MasterCard bearing Harding’s name. It works like a normal credit card except for the fact that Harding receives a percentage from every purchase made.

While this is not the place for economic criticism, I will point out that the Bible specifically speaks against lending money at interest (Ex. 22, Lev. 25, Deut. 23, Psalm 15) as did early Christians (Council of Elvira, Council of Nicea, 1st Council of Nicaea, 2nd Lateran Council).

I understand that our society runs on the principle of interest, and that it is impossible to break with that practice at this time. However, as someone who lives in the world, but not of the world, moderation should be the rule.

It bothers me that Harding would publicly give her support to something used irresponsibly by many people. It also disturbs me that Harding should gain from others’ irresponsible decisions. Credit card debt is an ever-growing problem in our society and we, as Christians, should take aim at correcting problems within our society rather than contributing to them.

As a similar example, I raise the problem of alcohol. The consumption of alcohol is not forbidden in scripture, and in some cases it is even encouraged (Deut 2, 1 Tim. 5). However, the irresponsible use of alcohol is forbidden.

Irresponsible debt can be as dangerous to the physical, emotional and spiritual states of both families and individuals.

In mind, Harding’s association with MasterCard seems dangerously similar to entering a partnership with a vineyard and producing a bottle of wine. I support Harding’s policy on alcohol as it attempts to prevent irresponsible decisions at the source. I am not advocating a ban on credit cards, but that Harding practice propriety in all areas.

Stephen Beird, senior

Missions can be overemphasized

There is a problem at Harding, but unless you promise to hear me out before I state it, my chances of being heard are pretty slim. Promise? OK, brace yourself...the problem is Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions. Hold your stones until you hear me out. I support missions, and I’ve got more confidence in Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions. Hold your stones until you hear me out. I support missions, and I’ve got more confidence in Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions.

Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions seems dangerous and unnecessary to me. I think it is important to remember that there is a problem at Harding, but unless you promise to hear me out before I state it, my chances of being heard are pretty slim. Promise? OK, brace yourself...the problem is Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions. Hold your stones until you hear me out. I support missions, and I’ve got more confidence in Harding’s emphasis on the call to missions.

The main source of this problem is the attention we pay to students who are not called to mission work. If you spend their summers flipping burgers instead of converting the cannibalistic natives of some uncharted island in the South Pacific, you are missing a huge opportunity.

The main source of this problem is the attention we pay to students who are not called to mission work. If you spend their summers flipping burgers instead of converting the cannibalistic natives of some uncharted island in the South Pacific, you are missing a huge opportunity.

For example, I raise the problem of alcohol. The consumption of alcohol is not forbidden in scripture, and in some cases it is even encouraged (Deut 2, 1 Tim. 5). However, the irresponsible use of alcohol is forbidden.

Irresponsible debt can be as dangerous as drunkenness to the physical, emotional and spiritual states of both families and individuals.

In mind, Harding’s association with MasterCard seems dangerously similar to entering a partnership with a vineyard and producing a bottle of wine. I support Harding’s policy on alcohol as it attempts to prevent irresponsible decisions at the source. I am not advocating a ban on credit cards, but that Harding practice propriety in all areas.

Stephen Beird, senior

Tribute to an angel

It hurts me when a sweet, giving individual is overlooked just because that person is always there.

Angela is emotionally supportive for everyone. She’s sweet, kind, very under­ rated and has a wonderful singing voice. She genuinely likes being with people, and she swarms to her. She will patiently wait for romance. Angela is hilarious, frustrated, and patient. She can think of any other girl they could take to functions, without considering her.

She builds up everyone and tries not to say anything wrong. I do not like that person about anyone. Angela is one of the most beautiful and self-conscious people I know. Because she is such a caring individual, people tend to abuse her trust and patience.

As I have no trust or patience for anyone, watching people abuse one another is all I am iritating.

Unlike me, she continues to trust after she’s been lied to and is confident after her secrets have been exposed.

Angela smiles to those who whistle incessantly while the rest of us feel like our souls are being sucked out through our ears. (I’ll search for a heavy, blunt object.)

She is gracious even when depressed, and she has listened while numerous people vent to her just because she is Angela. But people still overlook her.

I think when a sweet, giving individual is overlooked just because that person is always there.

Angela is emotionally supportive for everyone. She’s sweet, kind, very underrated and has a wonderful singing voice. She genuinely likes being with people, and she swarms to her. She will patiently wait for romance. Angela is hilarious, frustrated, and patient. She can think of any other girl they could take to functions, without considering her.

She builds up everyone and tries not to say anything wrong. I do not like that person about anyone. Angela is one of the most beautiful and self-conscious people I know. Because she is such a caring individual, people tend to abuse her trust and patience.

As I have no trust or patience for anyone, watching people abuse one another is all I am irritating.

Unlike me, she continues to trust after she’s been lied to and is confident after her secrets have been exposed.

Angela smiles to those who whistle incessantly while the rest of us feel like our souls are being sucked out through our ears. (I’ll search for a heavy, blunt object.)

She is gracious even when depressed, and she has listened while numerous people vent to her just because she is Angela. But people still overlook her.

I think when a sweet, giving individual is overlooked just because that person is always there.

Angela is emotionally supportive for everyone. She’s sweet, kind, very underrated and has a wonderful singing voice. She genuinely likes being with people, and she swarms to her. She will patiently wait for romance. Angela is hilarious, frustrated, and patient. She can think of any other girl they could take to functions, without considering her.

She builds up everyone and tries not to say anything wrong. I do not like that person about anyone. Angela is one of the most beautiful and self-conscious people I know. Because she is such a caring individual, people tend to abuse her trust and patience.

As I have no trust or patience for anyone, watching people abuse one another is all I am irritating.

Unlike me, she continues to trust after she’s been lied to and is confident after her secrets have been exposed.

Angela smiles to those who whistle incessantly while the rest of us feel like our souls are being sucked out through our ears. (I’ll search for a heavy, blunt object.)

She is gracious even when depressed, and she has listened while numerous people vent to her just because she is Angela. But people still overlook her.

I think when a sweet, giving individual is overlooked just because that person is always there.

Angela is emotionally supportive for everyone. She’s sweet, kind, very underrated and has a wonderful singing voice. She genuinely likes being with people, and she swarms to her. She will patiently wait for romance. Angela is hilarious, frustrated, and patient. She can think of any other girl they could take to functions, without considering her.

She builds up everyone and tries not to say anything wrong. I do not like that person about anyone. Angela is one of the most beautiful and self-conscious people I know. Because she is such a caring individual, people tend to abuse her trust and patience.

As I have no trust or patience for anyone, watching people abuse one another is all I am irritating.

Unlike me, she continues to trust after she’s been lied to and is confident after her secrets have been exposed.

Angela smiles to those who whistle incessantly while the rest of us feel like our souls are being sucked out through our ears. (I’ll search for a heavy, blunt object.)

She is gracious even when depressed, and she has listened while numerous people vent to her just because she is Angela. But people still overlook her.
OPINION

HARDING PAYS RESPECT
Flag lowering a tribute to legacy of Pope John Paul II

HARDING UNIVERSITY'S flags were at half-staff a week ago out of respect for the passing of Pope John Paul II.

Though not a Catholic institution, Harding recognized the passing of a man whose impact on our world has been undeniable.

World leaders from President Bill Clinton to Fidel Castro have lent their voices to honoring John Paul.

Castro even changed out of his fatigues into a business suit when the pope visited Cuba in 1998.

John Paul's achievements are impressive and commendable regardless of one's politics.

His support of the solidarity movement in Poland helped lead to the downfall of communism in that country.

His advocacy of human rights has been a consistent encouragement to the opposition movements of those under oppressive governments.

His comments during his first stateside visit in 1999 speak against materialism and selfishness. Those comments hit hard in a country whose god was, and still is, booming money.

"This world is not capable of making man happy," John Paul once said.

A point which those of us at the Bison can't help but agree with.

Some other church-affiliated institutions (even some church-of-Christ affiliated institutions), however, refused to fly their flags at half-staff. These institutions seemingly can't help but focus on the fact that the man was Catholic.

The Bison believes Harding made the right decision by lowering its flag.

There comes a time when religious differences must be set aside and a great man must be recognized.

Men like Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi are looked to as leaders of peace by people of faith. When we think of King, we don't focus on that fact that he was a Baptist; and when we refer to Gandhi, we don't call him religious at all.

Even if one doesn't agree with the way John Paul chose to worship and serve God, it must be acknowledged that it is God whom he was striving to serve.

I, for instance, while flying to Italy for the funeral, said that the pope left a "mixed legacy" but that he was a "man of God" who "did what he thought was right." Reform to John Paul's adherence to conservative doctrines, Clinton revealed that he disagreed with some of John Paul's legacy, but that he couldn't deny his love of God.

Thousands of miles away in Searcy, Ark., they can't even talk to show our respect.

Flying our country's flag at half-staff is the least we can do.

STEVE PROPPE

Yada, Yada

Spring tries to kill Steven

In Arkansas, I have been disappointed to learn that spring has not found sprout-related allergies, but there is no way to ignore what happened last weekend:

My allergies tried to kill me.

Sneezing, sniffling, eyes watering for no apparent reason — you guys weren't kidding: allergies stink.

I still have no idea what could be causing my allergic reaction.

Whatever is in the air down here must not have been in New Jersey, as I never once experienced allergies while living in a rural area.

Unfortunately, as the Garfield State bears little resemblance to the Natural State, just knowing my allergies are caused by something different between the two states doesn't really help me narrow things down, though I know a couple of possible allergens could include Waffle House, southern-accented muleteers...

While my experience last weekend taught me that allergies would never be a fun pastime, I think I would have needed them a lot less back at home.

Getting sick at school is definitely more depressing when you're sick at your house. Not only is there no one here to take care of you, there is always the use to take care of yourself.

So, as an income does not exactly leave me living in the lap of luxury. As a result, I use toilet paper as tissue paper — and any leftover toilet paper as tissue paper for the 90s-grade toilet paper. (Little known fact: the KISS logo is gener­ ally printed on large sheets of the same paper product.)

Whatever is in the air down here may be more likely to attack those of us with no apparent reason — you guys weren't kidding; allergies stink.

BIG GUY ADVICE FOR READING READERS

Humor columnist takes time to respond to readers' letters

To: Aaron Rushston, Bison Staff Reader's Editor

I'm pretty sure any girl that's voluntarily agreed to come to Waffle House with you doesn't have the mental facilities necessary to think someone is either predictable or lame, so I don't think you've got a worry. Just be yourself and I'll think you're totally awesome... great.

Aaron, my man.

A few months ago I met an awesome girl. We were talking about really awesome stuff, then she asked me if I wanted to go to Waffle House. So after thinking "Awesome?" Well, we got to Waffle House and I realized something not awesome. I didn't know what to order.

When it came to my awesome buddies, I normally order my usual, since they're awesome, but this time I was worried that if I ordered the waffles, she'd leave.

I still have to make up my mind.

Hungry at the House

AARON RUSHTON

BIG GUY, BIG MOUTH

KISS fans have been known to carry diseases such as mouth-breathing and excessive hairpray use.

I'm not a relationship expert, but I am an expert on good music. So, for starters, you're making the mistake of agreeing to marry a KISS fan. This isn't just some.IsNullOrEmpty band that should have retired before they were 40; this is KISS. KISS fans have been known to carry diseases such as mouth-breathing and excessive hairpray use.

You should call off the wedding with your fiancé and consider a restraining order. Beating him with a stick, about the head and neck region, saves and without mercy wouldn't be a bad idea, either.

Aaron,

My fiancé and I are having a problem. We are having a few would be N'Sync's 'Bye, Bye,' Tupac's 'Hit 'Em Up,' Jessica Simpson's 'Lizzie McGuire,' and Garth Brooks' 'Friends in Low Places,' and Britney Spears' 'Toxic.'

What should I do?

J.M. CORELLA, sophomore

I'm still waiting for some buddies, I normally order the waffles, she'd leave.

I still have to make up my mind.

Hungry at the House

AARON RUSHTON

TALKBACK

Q: What songs are your guilty pleasures?

"I have a whole list, but just a few would be N'SYNC's 'Bye, Bye,' Eurythmics' 'Here Comes the Sun,' and 'I'm Real' by Shania Twain."

ANDREW ROBINSON, senior

"Mine would be 'Everytime' by Britney Spears, and 'Back Home' by Lil' Mak."

LINDSAY HOGGATT, sophomore

"This is going to be embarrassing: Hilary Duff's 'Not Myself Tonight' and Clay Aiken's 'Invisible.'"

KIM DE RAMUS, freshman

"I would have to say Britney Spears' 'Oops! I Did it Again.'"

J.ID. • DITY. 2005 THE BISON • PAGE 9
Baseball battles injury-plagued season

Bisons hope for strong finish to tough year

AMY IRELAND

student reporter

Despite a disappointing season record of 20-29, the Bison baseball team is looking ahead to the final seven regular season games with hopes of making it to the Gulf South Conference Tournament in May.

The Bisons will play the University of Arkansas-Monticello at home this weekend.

The doubleheader begins at noon and Sunday's game starts at 1:30 p.m.

“We have figured out that we pretty much have to win every game from here on out in order to go to the conference tournament,” freshman Chase Chandler said. “We are not giving up on it until we are mathematically out of it.”

Coach Shane Fullerton, whose job as baseball coach March 28 and accepted the assistant coach position for the women’s basketball team, said several injuries have contributed to the Bisons’ losing record.

“We have had to put freshmen in key roles all year, which has thrown them in the fire early, but it has given them valuable game experience,” Shane Fullerton, coach.

“We have had to put freshmen in key roles all year, which has thrown them in the fire early, but it has given them valuable game experience.”

Scott Goode, sports information director, said most of the team’s injuries have been to pitchers, including seniors Brandon Kimbrough, Larry Lovett, Gilberto Valdez and Bobby Badger.

Goode said other injuries have occurred, but that most of them were minor in comparison to those of the pitchers.

Freshman Jonathan Richardson said several freshmen and sophomores have had to step up to play because of the seniors who are not playing due to injuries.

Fullerton said the freshmen come into games without the experience that the seniors have, but they learn a lot through playing.

“We have had to put freshmen in key roles all year, which has thrown them in the fire early,” Fullerton said.

“But it has given them valuable game experience.

The Bison baseball team does not consider this season over, however.

With several injured players returning to the field, Fullerton said the benefits of having them back will be big.

“We have a lot of games ahead of us, and we are more healthy now than we have been in a while,” Fullerton said.

“We have Kimbrough and Lovett coming back from injuries, and that should help our team tremendously.”

Fullerton said the team is optimistic.

“We are getting better defensively, and we are a very good hitting team,” Fullerton said. “We have struggled a lot but we don’t make any excuses. We are going to focus on the rest of the season.”

CHES L EA ROBERTSON/ The Bison

Senior Justin Cone catches a fly ball during the April 19 game against Lyon College while freshman Trevor Smith covers. The Bisons continue play this weekend as they take on the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

Field at First Security Stadium will receive new look

JULIE PYE

student reporter

The days of natural grass at First Security Stadium are numbered as crews will begin preparing the field for an artificial turf installation later this month.

Because several Harding/Anderson teams use the field along with the Bison football squad, head football coach Randy Tribble said the field is difficult to maintain, especially after rainy runs.

“Everyone uses the field; 22 games were played on it last year. Over the last few years, it’s almost become impossible to keep a decent field,” Tribble said.

The Brock landscaping company, along with First Security Stadium, will then recognize the inadequate last few years, its relatively new product.

The company hasn’t been in the turf business as long as some of the companies, but we were really impressed with the integrity and the way they stand behind their product,” Tribble said.

Harden said the turf comes with an 8-year warranty.

The Brock landscaping company, along with First Security Stadium, will complete the grass and dirt work of the field.

Arms Incorporated will then install the turf.

Burks has visited with private donors, including athletic alumni, to raise the needed funds. The university did not release the total cost of the project.

“We are so appreciative of them [donors] caring for Harding and for our programs,” Tribble said.

“The new field will add so much to our stadium and make it one of the best facilities in Division II.”

You could run with the bulls at Pampiona... ...or dive the Great Barrier Reef, ...but for some real excitement, come run the 22nd annual.

MADD DASH

5K, 10K, and 1/2 mile fun run Saturday, April 23rd

sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving

• Overall male and female winners in the 5K and 10K get a free six-month fitness membership at Seacoy Athletic Club.
• All sponsored runners raising $25 or more run free and get a shirt. The person raising the most gets a free 3-month Seacoy Athletic Club membership or a video camera. Second and Third place also get several gifts.

Lots of faculty members run...come watch 'em sweat!

Forms available in the Bible office

Whether you’re looking to buy a home or sell your current property, I can help! Go to my website, www.judyhoggard.com, and use my mortgage calculator, browse ALL the active listings in the area, get stats and facts about Seacoy and much more! Visit me online or call today!

Chosen as:
Arkansas’ RE/MAX Rookie of the Year 2004!

Mobile: (501) 593-1800
Office: (501) 268-1115
Web: www.judyhoggard.com
E-mail: judy@judyhoggard.com

Advertise with The Bison

279-4330

GET NOTICED..
The club sports season is coming to an end and the quest for the All-Sports trophy is heating up the competition, according to Jun Gowen, director of men's intramurals.

"Large club competition is as keen as ever with the spring softball season to an end and the quest for the medium and small clubs. It's been unusual this year because of the winner of the men's large club All-Sports team will be determined after the completion of softball - Gamma Sigma Phi won first place in the track and field meet for the medium and small clubs and is now leading the men's small club competition for All-Sports team by 16 points. Gowen said the small club competition has been unusual this year because the point difference between first and second hasn't been as close as in year's past.

"The leaders for the All-Sports trophy are clearly defined for women's clubs as well. Ju Go Ju and Zeta Rho have accumulated numerous wins in every sport this year and lead the competition. Women's club softball wrapped up last week as Ju Go Ju took first for A-team play and Kappa Gamma Epsilon secured first place for the B-team level during the April 3 championship games. Ju Go Ju and Zeta Rho lead the race for the women's large club All-Sports award, while Kappa Gamma Epsilon and Omega Lambda Chi are in front for the middle and small clubs.

Jessica Moore, associate professor of kinesiology and director of women's intramurals, said she thinks the girls have had fun on the club field this year. "Competition remains strong among many of our clubs," Moore said. "It's been a good year."
Dear Jogral,

I almost drowned today. However...

...of all the stress-relieving activities out there, nothing soothes my overloaded mind like a leisurely walk in the pouring rain. The closer the semester came to its end, the hoister I got. My pile of papers to grade, my constant stress, my constant need for solitude, and my constant need for rain. However, it's not just the rain that helps with a little relaxation. A slow walk in the rain always seems to do the trick for me when life just with the wetsuit, of course, makes it all worth it.

Last week, I saw a couple who took their dog for a walk in the rain, and the dog looked absolutely beautiful. The only regret I have is that I couldn't have been at those times. It was only then that I realized how much I love walking in the rain. It makes me feel alive, and it's not all that different from being a kid again. I always used to think it was cool to be able to walk in the rain, and I do, but it's not the same as being able to feel the water drop on my face and hear the sounds of nature around me.

As much as I love being out in the rain, I also love being able to do it safely. That's why I'm going to be extra careful when I go out in the rain. I'll make sure to wear my rain gear and keep an eye on the weather. That way, I can enjoy the rain without worrying about getting hurt.

Sincerely,

Jogral