Domestic violence awareness programs underway

Sunday, October 14, 2004

By CHELSEA ROBERSON
The Bison

Harding University will host the World Mission Workshop Oct. 19-20 for the seventh time in its history. Senior Thomas Ritchie, chairman of the WMW registration committee, said more than 4,000 students have attended the workshop, with 11 universities, along with several church groups, plan to attend.

Six keynote speakers will bring lectures tied to the theme, "If You Say Go." Keynote speakers selected by the meeting committee represent places around the world, like Rich Little from Arkansas and Naomi Twissan from Ghana. Participants will have the option to attend up to six classes throughout the workshop. Dr. Monte Cox, associate dean for the College of Bible and Religion, professor of missions and director for the Center for World Missions, is the faculty sponsor this year for the WMW. Cox was also involved in choosing the keynote speakers for the workshop.

"We tried to find speakers who we thought would connect with younger students, but also speakers who would represent the globe," Cox said.

Naomi Twissan, missionary in residence, said he looks forward to visiting with returning friends and colleagues from numerous mission fields.

"For me, it's an incredible networking time," Twissan said.

Sen. Linda LaVigne, co-chairman of the WMW meeting committee and student organizer of presenters and classes, said the WMW will feature more than 40 speakers, and every speaker has a unique topic to present. LaVigne said she is looking forward to the videos of "hotspots"—places around the world that most need missions. Clips of these were played in chapel during Missions Emphasis Week Sept. 12-16.

"Twissan has been working really hard with the videos," LaVigne said. "They're done in a way that will really grab people's attention. [WMW] has never before done this to the extent that we can.

See Workshop, page 3

Sports

Soccer news: Victory for the teams, not just for each other

KARYN KISER
Staff writer

The debate over teaching evolution in public schools is as old as the students in Dover, Pa., used the school district Oct. 12, 2004, over the inclusion of Intelligent Design theory in the ninth-grade science curriculum.

According to a Sept. 28 Washington Times article, the Dover school board voted 6-3 Oct. 5 to include the reading of a disclaimer advising biology students that Darwin's theory of evolution is "not a fact" and contains many inexplicable "arbitrary phenomena." A Dover school administrator recommended an Intelligent Design theory test for更多信息.

According to the Dover Area School District Web site, a Jan. 1 letter to parents stated that the board will be "passionately opposed to any plan to teach evolution to our children. To close the door to the possibility of any theory, students are encouraged to be kept open to all facts.

The school leaves the discussion of the Origins of Life to individual families and their children." The letter also gave parents the option of excusing their children from that portion of class.

Intelligent Design theory was described in a Sept. 26 CNN News report as a form of creationism, claiming the earth is "the product of an unfettered intelligent force."

The report said Dover is believed to be the first school district in the nation to require students' exposure to the concept.

"It is with a heavy heart that the Liberty Union, the 13 parents argued that Intelligent Design violates the Constitutional text of the separation of church and state, which forbids religious instruction in public schools, a Sept. 23 CNN news report said.

Eric Sandahl, an attorney representing the parents, said a Sept. 20 CNN report that the Intelligent-design movement was an attempt to "creep into the schools under a different name."

In a Sept. 28 CNN report, Robert T. Pennock, professor of philosophy and science and philosophy, testified that the Intelligent Design Theory "doesn't really fit within the purview of science."

The Dover school board said the new policy simply makes students aware of an alternative to the theory of evolution by teaching Intelligent Design theory, according to a Sept. 23 CNN news report.

Design theory creates debate
Parents sue Pa. school over science curriculum
A 'normal' love
Embracing the Great Commission

I felt out of place at the first World Mission Workshop I attended as a student. David Lipscomb University played host that year — 1980. I had just experienced cross-cultural ministry for the first time about a year before, when I joined a mission trip to Ireland with some friends, very normal friends.

I am showing how immature I was back then when I say this, but "normal" isn't the word I would have chosen to describe the "missions" types I knew back then. Many of them were involved with the World Mission Workshop. From their unorthodox clothing to their funny accents, to their hair and facial hair, there was a difference (which actually I never heard; I just assumed that's what they sat around talking about in the student center), to their closeness about the latest in American sports and entertainment that I never did, even if it was (I thought) uniformly out of touch and minimally gifted. And I certainly did not want to join the ranks of the out-of-touch or the minimally gifted.

But those people bound for Ireland seemed so mainstream. They were leaders and scholars, and they joined social clubs, they played sports, they went to campus movies; they were Dr. Ross Cochran, associate professor of film, the guidance group. It was their "normalness" that made their career decision to move to Ireland after graduation so different from my summer plans. For a summer like this, I didn't seem so odd. The more time I spent with them in preparation, the more ashamed I was that I did not love people like they did.

The more I interacted with them in preparation, the more ashamed I was that I didn't love people like they did. Before, I thought about them almost out of touch or the "normal" love they had. The more time I spent with them in preparation, the more ashamed I was that I didn't love people like they did.

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**New local TV station covers community elements**

**DANIEL CACERES**

**student reporter**

My TV TV, a new Searcy TV station that first aired July 4, is finding its place in the local media community. My TV TV airs every day on cable channel 9 and broadcasts a variety of programs to approximately 24,000 Searcy viewers. Roger Coker, director of non-traditional revenue for the station, said:

"We're trying to be community-oriented and cutting-edge." Coker said. "We pay attention to detail and portray the community television should be.

Coker said My TV TV represents all the faces of the Searcy community, presenting diverse content in its broadcasts. The channel features "Court TV" and the "Local Music Hour," among other things. Coker said Court TV broadcasts legal proceedings in White County courts, covering civil and criminal cases of all kinds. The show is broadcast twice daily.

Coker said the "Local Music Hour," presented by Quattlebaum Music Center, involves the filming of local bands performing at the Midtown Okie Cofeehouse Saturday nights at 7 p.m. Featured bands compete for audience votes on the My TV TV Web site, www.mytvewn.net.

"We’re trying to be community-oriented and cutting-edge." COKER said.

My TV TV aired with the best wire will see a chance to create a $10,500 music video of the original song of their choice. Coker said the station's main goal is to provide high-quality programming that is entertaining and economically feasible. The station is facing a frontier for working with students inoch performs and prospective employees.

"We encourage students to submit [musical] tapes and apply for jobs," Coker said. "We enjoy our relationship with Harding. We want to offer students jobs and get them quality experience." Coker said the station's main goal is to provide high-quality programming that is entertaining and economically feasible. The station is facing a frontier for working with students inoch performs and prospective employees.

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Junior Amber Brown said she is interested in My TV TV's proposed concerts working with the growing business might present a valuable opportunity to learn about a smaller market. My TV TV is working with students to bring a new market to the Searcy area.

"We have other journalistic outlets in this town, like the Daily Citizen and Harding's own publications," she said. "The main goal is to do good for the competition, and we're not looking for students to apply to be in the same role as a student."

Coker said My TV TV is planning to cover many areas beyond the limits of Searcy.

"We want people to know about as many countries as they can," Leon said. "We want to share Harding's cultural diversity with our visitors, and we want the world to learn about a smaller market."

**WORLD MISSION WORKSHOP**

Excitement and a sense of involvement, have attended the Benson Auditorium committee, said. "It's important to learn about different cultures in order to serve in foreign missions." Keller said and believes it is important for students who are interested in missions to be involved in a mission to become a Christian; if you're a Christian, you have a ministry." Keller said. "Get involved, come to the workshop, and see how much it could change or bless your life."

"We're trying to be community-oriented and cutting-edge." COKER said.

"We want people to know about as many countries as they can," Leon said. "We want to share Harding's cultural diversity with our visitors, and we want the world to learn about a smaller market." Keller said and believes it is important for students who are interested in missions to be involved in a mission to become a Christian; if you're a Christian, you have a ministry." Keller said. "Get involved, come to the workshop, and see how much it could change or bless your life."
**Biodiesel burguies**

**Alternative fuel grows in nationwide use**

SUSANNA VELIZ

Byline isn't visible...

Pollution and rising gas prices around the country are currently driving people behind the wheel of a cleaner, more efficient fuel source.

According to an Oct. 5 Seattle Times article, biodiesel, produced from vegetable oils and animal fats, has been available in the United States for approximately 10 years. The article notes that the U.S. Department of Energy estimates biodiesel use to be about one million gallons per year. Recent reports indicate that biodiesel production is growing nationwide and that the future looks promising for this alternative fuel source.

**How does biodiesel work?**

Biodiesel is a fuel that is produced by a process that converts vegetable oils or animal fats into a biodiesel fuel. This process is known as transesterification, which involves the chemical reaction of triglycerides from vegetable oils with methanol or ethanol in the presence of a catalyst. The result is a mixture of fatty acid methyl esters (FAME) and glycerin, which is then chemically treated to remove impurities and other contaminants to make it suitable for use as a fuel.

**What are the benefits of biodiesel?**

Biodiesel has several advantages compared to traditional fossil fuels. It is a renewable resource, which means it can be produced from a variety of plant and animal sources. Biodiesel is also biodegradable, nontoxic, and can be produced using domestic sources of vegetable oil, reducing the dependency on foreign oil.

**What are the challenges of biodiesel?**

Despite the many benefits of biodiesel, there are some challenges that need to be addressed. One of the main challenges is the infrastructure needed to support biodiesel use, including the development of biodiesel fueling stations. Additionally, there is a need for education and outreach efforts to inform consumers about the benefits of biodiesel and encourage its use.

**Conclusion**

Biodiesel is an alternative fuel that has the potential to provide a viable solution to the challenges of pollution and rising gas prices. With continued research and development, biodiesel could become an important part of our energy mix in the future.
Virtual Playground

Computer games offer players a chance to escape reality

STEPHANIE ROTH
staff writer

For decades people of all ages have passed time in front of computer screens, clicking, maneuvering, facing off, strategizing. The production of computer games through the years has provided both hours of mind-stimulating enjoyment as well as a way to alleviate boredom.

From the popular “Chip’s Challenge” to the classic “Solitaire,” players quickly become absorbed into beating high scores and passing new levels.

People are drawn to this pastime for many reasons. Junior Jordan Mills said he enjoys computer games because of the involvement they require.

“I play strategy games because they are challenging,” Mills said. “They provide more interaction with other players. I play with my friends. It’s more interesting to play with other people instead of just playing ‘Solitaire.’ [For example,] by myself.”

Sophomore Corwin Brown said different kinds of games are appealing.

“My favorite games are role-playing games,” Brown said. “I also like puzzle and strategy games. I like games that involve thinking.”

Brown also said he enjoys playing games for different reasons.

“Computer games and something to pass the time,” Brown said. “There is always a new challenge. It’s interesting to compete something you could never do in real life.”

There has been a game invented to fit almost every type of personality. Computer games include

- maze, word games, target shooting
- puzzles, racing or planning strategies
- The range of interest these games cover is what makes them so popular with so many age groups.

Children’s games such as “Horse,” “Mathblaster,” “Oregon Trail,” “Worms” and “Pong” perhaps only temporarily grasped the attention of players; however, these early games now seem a bit too simple. These once-popular games are occasionally revisited for the sake of nostalgia, but new games often replace them that once engaged gamers.

Computer games have improved dramatically over the years, according to Dr. Jesper Juul, video game theorist and assistant professor in video game theory and design at the Center for Computer Game Research Copenhagen. The first computer game, “Spacewar!” from the 1960s, cannot compare with the advanced graphics and complex plots for which current games are known.

“Chip’s Challenge,” a game involving a player helping Chip overcome obstacles and reach new levels, would barely be considered a challenge today, compared to computer games like “Tiger Woods PGA Tour,” which not only allows the player to compete against other golfers, but to improve the player’s own skill and allow the player to create his or her own swing, as illustrated on the game’s page on easports.com.

One of the most original games of eating dots and avoiding ghosts, commonly known as “Pac-Man,” seems elementary compared to today’s games. The popularity of “Pac-Man” could easily be accredited to its simplicity, what then is the explanation for the popularity of the games today?

The technology, graphics and ideas are much more developed and interesting than before. For example, the elaborate plot of “Age of Empires” gives the player the role of “god-like” guide, whose mission is to lead a “historical tribe or civilization,” according to Wikipedia.com.

This sort of control a player has over the game’s progress and ultimate outcome is a primary appeal of computer games. Contrary to watching television, they provide players with the ability to interact directly with their entertainment, even though children’s shows can be interactive in some respect.

For example, shows like “Dora the Explorer” and “Blaze and the Monster Machines” get kids involved by asking them for what a character should do next or where to look for a clue, but regardless of what a child watches at the television, the show continues. In contrast, players of computer games have full reign over many aspects of the game. Instead of just watching a character and having no say in the conclusion of a story, the player could become the character and, based on his or her own skills, determine the outcome.

Computer games have a popular presence, from boasting a ball on a screen to determining the precise velocity of a golf ball as it sails through the air. Whether silly stacking each other or controlling opposites in strategy, players continue to invest time in computer games.
Natalie Lollis
student reporter

Harding students make a difference in children's lives

Just Between Friends

At Harding, the Friends program makes a difference in children's lives. "It's really great opportunity for us as Christians and as people to be able to show our love with children who need someone to take the time to get to know them," Patterson said.

According to English, the program was originally restricted to children living in a single-parent family. This limited the number of children involved. Now, the Kids Big Friends program allows students to participate in the program for the first time this year. Whatever the kids like do is, "We do whatever he wants," Sawyer said. "I love kids, and I wanted to have fun. It seemed like a good program."

Junior Amanda White was encouraged to apply as well. "I thought it was a really great opportunity for us as Christians and as people to be able to show our love with children who need someone to take the time to get to know them," Patterson said.

Junior Amanda Jones partners with junior Laura Holt. Together they are Big Friends to a 9-year-old Karly Lovett, a seventh-grader at All-Star Junior High in Searcy. Lovett said she enjoys spending time with her Big Friends. "It's fun, and when I don't have anything else to do, they entertain me," Lovett said. "We get together and play football and go out to eat, and just have fun." Jones, who has been Big Friends with Lovett for two years, said she likes the program because of its mentoring opportunities. "It's important for college kids to mentor to younger kids," Jones said. "I enjoy that. It's a way to reach out to the community and get to know people in Searcy other than at Harding." Jones also said she likes working with a partner in the program. "Being partners keeps us friends," Jones said. "We don't have to worry about finding a partner when we go on plays or fun things." English said this year the Friends program is implementing mentor groups. These will group-grader-age related Little Friends together for larger activities, such as kickball games or playtime in the park. Play groups were designed to facilitate contact with other peers. The program also hosts parties for Christmas and Easter, allowing children another social outlet with their peers. The program offers the annual Big Friend Award, given to one male and one female Big Friend each May. According to English, the award is based on outstanding participation in the program. Big Friends are awarded the honor depending on their involvement with the children, feedback from the children's parents, as well as interest in other students who see the Big Friends and Little Friends together around campus, for example, at football and basketball games.

Junior Amanda White was the female recipient of the award in May 2005. "It was decided by the campus ministry office, the students, parents, and other Big Friends," said Patterson.

"This awards program consistently makes a difference in the lives of those involved," English said. "It's incredible how Big Friends make a difference," Smith said. "They have an impact on young people's lives. It's a neat thing." English said many students get involved intending to spend only a short time in the program. Many quickly fall in love with their Little Friends.

"We've seen students attach themselves to if a childif they see a child they like," English said. "It's a neat thing." "We've seen students attach themselves to if a childif they see a child they like," English said. "It's a neat thing."

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Juniors Laura Holt, left, and Jessica Jones, right, play a football Oct. 12 with their Little Friend, Katty Lovett, age 12. Lovett has been Holt and Jones' Little Friend for two years.
Facebook sweeps campus

ANNA CLAIRE student reporter

For colleges across the country, Facebook.com has become an addiction. Facebook is a Web site of networks directed at students who want to keep in touch with high school friends and get to know those on their own campus.

Students create profiles containing facts about themselves and then link others to observe these facts, particularly through mutual friends, hobbies, entertainment and high school classmates. Students can contact each other about study groups and class notes they missed and friends can post pictures of themselves on a profile "wall." Most students now have few social e-mails or messages.

In order to view the profiles of initial or other school members, students must request friend- ship and be accepted. Each member has access to viewing all others' "friends," which allows them to visualize the social web and structure of their school.

The social relationships because you can talk to someone on something's wall like "have a good day to brighten their outlook," freshman Melinda Birdwell said. "Also, it even tells you when people's birthdays are so you don't have to ask them.

"It kicks off," junior Bryn Price said. "You don't have to keep on asking for birthdays."

"If you're on Facebook, you want to know in a timely manner when it's time to manage class," senior Allie Frederiksen said of the program's ability to consume time. Freely offering personal information has the potential to annoy some people uncomfortable.

"It's weird because people you didn't think to talk to are convenient to your friends," Birdwell said.

Much like cell phones, the instant messaging and e-mail capability before Facebook is fast becoming a common form of communication for the technological generation.

However, some feel the feeling of decline is a passing fad. Facebook will only be popular because, "It does exactly this," senior Kaitlin Sublett, friend of communication professor of, of. Regardless of Facebook's dips in the society, sifting through the campus is ever-present, and left with little substance.

"If Facebook, then you need to enroll in a time management class," junior Abigail Schillinger said.

Sophomore album Franz Ferdinand recaptures magic of debut album

Second album in as many, more introverting recording artist than debut albums. While the debut album is viewed as a starting point, the second graces defines where the artist is headed, "Y" bond, 2004, Oct. 31.

A commercially winning debut presents a unique problem: if you do not surpass the brilliance of the first, the art is seen as average, "Albatross," the first song of Franz Ferdinand, the Glasgow-based quartet when, as a still-titling debut album entitled itself on the release of albums, "You Could Have It So Much Better," released Oct. 21, the United States, fails to top the charts. However, the album's fate has little to do with the release of the second album, "You Should Be So Lucky," the single that seems to be an exception.

In addition, the film may have escaped most of the flicks, especially due to its unusually accompanying book-based narrative, but the overly simple narrative between hero and damsel in distress, unfortunately, this image is reminiscent of another Doctor Who movie. The White Stripes fail to deliver a song that seems to be an exception, "The Reunion is Over," "Backstage Coffee Bar" and "Early Bird Puts Your Boots On" on's Midget McCarthy, a well-known picl. and "Face to Face," the album's title track. "The Fallen," seems to be a blueprint to how many vocalist can be squeezed into any song's chorus, like a sophomoric college experiment done involving songwriting as a new trend. "The Track "Well That Was Easy" stumble itself around, occasionally tripping over itself, and if I were to give much more time it would just make a mess on the floor. Almost every song on the album consists of large amounts of inaudible repetition, and with songtimes in the low to mid-twenty minutes, many songs are neglected.

"I'm being hard on this album, but there are still songs that make it a worthwhile listen "I'm Your Highness," "Fast and a Heathy" and This Boy" have a kind of quirkily psychedelic. The Kinks-meets- The White Stripes feel that is exciting enough to keep you driving, assuming you were already on your feet. "I'm on fire."

In the opening track, "The Fallen," many of the words can be squeezed into a line from the album's lyrics:

The opening track, "The Fallen," will be an experiment in how many syllables can be squeezed into a line from the album's lyrics:

So, if Franz Ferdinand, being a bad, I would like to make sure I am interested.

I enjoyed "Franz Ferdinand." The album is not a ride in cyberspace. It's a smooth ride that's "You Could Have It So Much Better." I found myself, however, standing in the window even as I listened to the letter.

5A Open Houses:
Oct. 15, 9:30-2 p.m.:
South, Austin, SW
Oct. 16, 3-6:30 p.m.:
South, Austin, SW
Oct. 18, 3-6:30 p.m.:
South, Austin, SW

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Neck pain relieved by stretching

D o you subject yourself to prolonged sitting, reading, or working on your computer? If your answer is yes, then you probably have "student syndrome." Over time, you've experienced more than a few neck pains and headaches. Neck pain is described as any pain, stiffness, swelling or spasms in the neck and is a major cause by poor posture. Sound familiar? Here are some tricks on how to keep that "pain in the neck" from interfering with your mood and grade.

First, take frequent study breaks. Arrange some of your lessons away from your desk so you will have up to get and walk around. Next, maintain good neck posture.

Adjust your chair so you are eye level with your computer screen and are not looking down. Do not slouch over your desk and remember to keep your eyes level with your screen. A student's backpack may weigh 20 to 30 pounds. You can't avoid carrying that much weight, but you can place the weight at the midpoint or waist area, the body's center of gravity. Always wear both shoulder straps and make sure they are well-secured.

Trust your body to a consistent stretching and strength training to balance your neck and help your whole body. Walking is an excellent exercise for your neck. The rotation of your spine provides a great natural workout for the neck muscles and also releases stress from your body. Simple stretching exercises should be performed two to three times a day.

Simple stretching exercises should be performed two to three times a day.

1. Grab the top of your head with one hand, and slowly push the head toward the opposite side until you feel a gentle stretch. Repeat on the other side.

2. Loosen up your chin to your chest until you feel a gentle stretch in the front of your neck. Hold for 10-20 seconds.

It is important to use these stretches in your daily routine. If your neck pain increases or persists, stop the exercises and see your doctor. It could be a more serious condition.

 Neck pain is an everyday occurrence in this fast-paced world. Your job is not only to get your work done but be healthy as well. Simple stretching exercises can help relieve your neck pain while you continue your work schedule. You may start noticing a difference in your neck pain within a few days. If not, you should consult your doctor.
**Sixteen is enough**

Little Rock family magazine, which is a local weekly newspaper in Little Rock, Arkansas, published an article about population control and the importance of limiting family size. The article highlights the need for responsible parenthood and the benefits of smaller family sizes, emphasizing the role of education and personal choice in making informed decisions regarding family size. The article also touches on the ethical considerations and the role of government and society in supporting these efforts. 

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**Propaganda for a policy that few understand why they are Christians**

The author, a religious leader, advocates for a policy that few understand why they are Christians. The author argues that Christianity is not just a way of life, but a way to achieve salvation and eternal life. The author emphasizes the importance of following the teachings of Jesus Christ andliving a life of virtue and faith. 

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**The missions experiment**

The author describes the missions experiment as a way to bring about positive change in the world. The author notes that the experiment has been successful in achieving its goals, and that it has been adopted by many other organizations. The author emphasizes the importance of having a clear vision and a strong mission statement, and of following through with action. 

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**‘All Grown Up’ has lost its innocence**

The author reflects on the idea that childhood innocence is a thing of the past, as evidenced by the growing number of adult characters in children’s media. The author notes that this trend has been a slow but steady evolution, and that it is now a common practice in many forms of media. The author suggests that this change reflects a broader cultural shift, and that it raises questions about the role of media in shaping our perceptions of the world. 

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**The King’s Court**

The author writes about the King’s Court, a fictional institution that is often used as a symbol of power and authority. The author notes that the King’s Court has been depicted in many forms of media, from ancient texts to modern novels. The author suggests that this symbol may have been used to convey a message about the importance of order and hierarchy in society, and the need for a strong leader to maintain stability. 

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**Opinion**

The author writes about the importance of using technology and social media to promote positive change in the world. The author notes that technology has the potential to be a powerful tool for social change, but that it must be used responsibly. The author emphasizes the need for education and awareness to ensure that technology is used for the common good. The author also suggests that social media can be used to promote positive change, but that it must be done in a responsible and credible manner. 

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**Our View**

The author writes about the importance of having a mission statement and a clear vision for an organization, and the need to follow through with action. The author notes that a well-defined mission statement can help guide decision-making and ensure that resources are used effectively. The author emphasizes the importance of having a clear understanding of the organization’s goals and values, and of aligning these with the needs of its stakeholders. 

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**The Burgess effect**

The author writes about the Burgess effect, which is a phenomenon that occurs when a population grows rapidly and then declines. The author notes that this effect is often observed in societies that have experienced a rapid population growth, such as those in early modern Europe. The author suggests that the Burgess effect may be influenced by a variety of factors, including migration, war, disease, and economic changes. 

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**The number of jobs that the world needs to solve**

The author writes about the importance of job creation in solving the world’s problems. The author notes that the world faces a number of challenges, including poverty, inequality, and environmental degradation, that require a significant number of jobs to be created. The author suggests that job creation can be achieved through a variety of means, including investment in education and training, and the development of new industries. 

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**BISON**
**SPORTS**

**RUNNER EXAMPLES ABOVE- AVERAGE DEDICATION**

**SUSANNA SMITH**

Staff Writer

With only half-mile running in the Missouri Southern Stampede race, freshman June Jones tripped and fell down a hill on the course. Her competitors ran on toward the finish line and Jones was left to be defeated by a small stumble. She got up and managed to finish fifth, placing the Harding women's cross country team around out of 32 teams.

"She's very dependable," head coach Steve Guymon said. "I don't worry too much about her not performing because she thrives on it."

Guymon said that because of her high achievements, she had many choices for college. "She's very talented and good, but she can achieve anything," he said.

Frazier said that in addition to the Christian atmosphere, Guymon was a big pull to go to Harding. "I didn't mind going to Division II school, because I knew I could push myself whenever," Jones said. "It's really nice to have a coach that believes in you and wants the best for you. That's one of the main reasons I came to Harding. It's like a second father to me — very motivating and very caring. I know he'll help me get where I want to go."

"Where Jones wants to be is at the National Championships with a team group," head coach Steve Guymon said.

Jones said that though most of the team's goal for the year is to beat rival University of Alabama in Huntsville at the NCAA South Conference Championships Oct. 14, she has her eye on the National Championships.

"I want to do really well in National," Jones said. "I really want our team to come together (then)."

Guymon said Jones, while keeping in mind own goals, looks out for her teammates and thinks of the team's finish as much as her own.

"She's motivating to the other girls," Guymon said. "She wants to do well as a team. If that means sacrificing, her part to help the team, she's done it."

For now, Guymon said he is happy Harding is where she wants to be. **CHELSEA ROBERDON/the BISON**

**TITANS, ZETA RHI HIT INTO FIRST**

Club and intramural sports kick into action with football

**ABBY RODENBACH**

Staff writer

Intramural and club sports for football are underway with the large club Titan and Zeta Rhi teams capturing the championship for club softball. Theta Xi finished first in women's club first place.

The sport offered to students include softball, flag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, tennis, track, swimming, archery, skills competitions and others for anyone and everyone to participate.

The theme of the intramural and club programs is "a sport for every man and every woman in the sport," said Greenwich director of men's intramurals, said. Greenwood said intramural and club sports have positive aspects.

"Not only is it a great opportunity to compete, it is a great way to form friendships," Greenwood said.

Intramural and club sports are a great way to keep people busy, said Anna Rhi club member Sarah Hernandez. "What I love about club sports is the opportunity you get to get away from the books and hang out with girls from my club that I don't usually see," Hernandez said.

"The fact that sports are offered to club gives members a chance to compete with their club brothers and sisters while growing closer to them as well. Another positive aspect is it is a place to build bridges between clubs, both on and off the field. Greenwood said. "However forms the competition may get, members always come back to their bond as members in Christ when they play after each game." Greenwood said.

"It is Christianity in action," Greenwood said.

Graduate assistant Cade Smith, a former Intramural Athlete of the Year in 2003, competed in intramural and club competitions for four years and said he has gained much by being a part of the programs. Smith said most of his friendships have been formed through sports, and he has learned how to be a leader as well.

"We've met more people through intramural and club sports than anything else at the school," Smith said.

Intramural staff member and Harding senior Tiney Treaphou has played sports throughout her life.

Treaphou said that intramural sports give her the opportunity to continue to improve her game and challenge her athletic abilities.

"This has given me a great opportunity to meet people from other clubs that I would have never met before." Treaphou said.

"I'm a member of the student center for updates and sign-ups throughout the year."

**SPORTS CHALLENGE**

Think you know sports? Put your skills to the test in the Plains Pro Sports Challenge. Fill out the form below and pick this weeks sports. The lucky sports guru who correctly picks the most winners will win two free beverages from Dils Drink of Pro. Just drop off your completed entry form in the box next to the post office by curfew Friday. Good luck!

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The Inside Pitch

Lady Bisons set for goal
Team looking to visit NCAA tournament this season

BRIDGET CLARK
sports editor

The Lady Bisons soccer team defeated Delta State 9-0 Oct. 7 after falling to Montevallo Oct. 7. The team is focused on prevailing in the conference as it plays the Gulf South Conference tournament Nov. 4-

Lacrosse scoops into season

Defense player sophomores Tony Darity scoops the ball around sophomore defender Dave Miller and in front of junior midfielder Joe Boudreaux during a practice Oct. 6. The Lacrosse team ranked seventh with 239 points by the National Coaches Poll on May 3, 2005.

a look ahead

Friday, Oct. 14
Women's Soccer @ 5 p.m., Searcy Men's Soccer @ 7:30 p.m., Searcy

Sunday, Oct. 16
Women's Soccer @ 1 p.m., Searcy Men's Soccer @ 3:30 p.m., Searcy

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Volleyball @ 7 p.m, Searcy

FOOTBALL
3-4
VOLLEYBALL
24-3 6-1
MEN'S SOCCER
3-7-0 1-2
WOMEN'S SOCCER
5-7-1 2-3
MEN'S GOLF
60-9 N/A
WOMEN'S GOLF
73-1 N/A
MEN'S TENNIS
22-2 N/A
WOMEN'S TENNIS
2-0 N/A

STANDINGS ARE AS OF OCT. 12, 2005.
Harding’s annual Family Weekend was held Oct. 7 and 8, giving students the chance to show off the campus and share the college experience with parents, siblings and other relatives. The weekend’s activities included a Bean and Bailey concert, the Bison Brunch and a tailgate party on the front lawn of the Ganus Athletic Center, complete with live music from the campus group Belles and Beaux.

All photos taken by Chelsea Robertson.


Sophomore Brandon Burcham performs Oct. 8 with Belles and Beaux, directed by Chuck Hicks, assistant professor of music.

Harding quarterback senior Adam Lybrand rushes 3 yards to put the Bisons ahead 14-6 during the UCA game Oct. 8. Although, the Bisons pulled ahead, they lost to UCA 41-21.

Club Mission Statement:

As men of God, to always be ready to answer His call, and do whatever He asks of us. Also, to form a close relationship with our brothers so that we may hold each other accountable for our walk with God.

Enjoying each other’s company, the men of Chi Lambda Chi pose with a club sponsor, Mike Hale, at the 2005 Spring Formal.