**New science program approved**

**Biochemistry and molecular biology major for research, medical school**

SUSANNA Vogel, assistant copy editor

Harling University ap-
presented the new Bachelor of Science degree in bio-
chemistry and molecular biology, July 3. The new major will be added to the 2005-2007 catalog.

**The major will be offered through very rapidly because only one of the major's programs, Dr. Larry Long, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The program is composed of coursework already available, so that material will not have to be encompassed or discussion along those lines, which are usually the places that show up."" Long said the length of the academic year will be nine weeks.

Dr. Dennis Mattick, assistant professor of science, said that the major will be added to the existing catalog, and that the major will not be offered until the fall of 2005.

**We want to make the major available to any course that is needed to fulfill the requirements for this new major.**

**HARDING UNIVERSITY'S LONDON CENTER**

**HARDING UNIVERSITY**

**SPORTS**

**2.26** Women's Tennis vs. Arkansas Tech, 2 p.m.

**2.28** Women's Tennis vs. Arkansas, 2 p.m.

**2.24** *Web Talk*

**2.28** Women's Tennis vs. University of Central Arkansas, 2 p.m.

**2.28** Women's Tennis vs. Arkansas Tech, 2 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**62/39**

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M.

It's the media's fault. Maybe it's some deeply rooted thing in the human psyche. Postmodernism is one trend, yet I don't blame it. What else can we put the blame on? I haven't figured it out yet. "you" blame it on "you." I blame it on the culture in which I live. Perception has become the end game.

Public relations has become the new star for industry, government, academic institutions and individuals. Let me be bold. It seems to have become the domain of college students and their professors. It isn't what you do, much as what you say. What you get out, it's what you get back. The "goth" factor has been keen.

The age of Aquarius, never more than a dream, has gone the way of the electric typewriter. The age of the public relations phenomenon is at hand.

Perception isn't all that much. But if your friends don't like you, then you're not a friend. It's called integrity. And you may wish we were a people of integrity even if it is only a thing at all. It matters even if it is only a thing. If integrity can be dismal. Everyone will do his or her best.

In & Out: News to Know

Talent show to give $500 worth of prizes

The Student Association will host its "You Pick the Talent" talent show Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Auditorium.

Auditions for the show were held Feb. 4 and 6, with 15 performers. By audience vote, the top 4 to 10 will perform in the final show. The first place winner will receive $200, and $50 worth of deserves, including seven $10 gift cards to Playhouse, an iPad, t-shirts, an iPad mini and other prizes, will be available.

Guard helps prisoners in jailbreak

A guard at Cook County Jail in Chicago aided in the escape of six prisoners Feb. 11, a Feb. 15 Fox News article reported. Guard Burns Gater first claimed he was held at a makeshift knife while inmates set a mattress on fire to get a second guard's attention. Gater later confessed to helping other guards escape to embarrass Cook County Jail.

Guard was later arrested and fired. He is currently on unpaid leave. The top 6 to 10 will perform in the final show.

Habitat for Humanity

The White County chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been granted full affiliate status, a Feb. 20 Daily Citizen article reported. The construction committee estimates they will need between $14,000 and $24,000 to complete the first house. Robert Underwood, co-chair of the construction committee, said.

According to the Citizen article, Habitat for Humanity is planning fundraisers in order to build the first houses in White County, which is expected to be finished in six months. Karen Underwood, co-chair of the construction committee, said.

Karen Miller, family selection committee co-chair, and applications to become a Habitat homeowner will be available March 29 at Yancey Hall in First United Methodist Church, 304 E. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Woman finds blood in french fries

A woman is suing McDonald's after finding blood in her french fries, a Feb. 15 News article reported. Lori Davis, of Cortezia, N.C., bought the meal in November 2008 and on Feb. 3, when she visited from the Hilltop Corporation to buy her medical bills from tests of toxicologic diseases. The blood came from an employee who cut a hand to his finger and continued to work with the food, an assistant manager in the McDonald's said. When Davis talked with the regional manager, he confirmed the report.

Rabbi joins police chaplain program

The Little Rock Police Department added a rabbi chaplain to its non-denominational chaplain program, a Feb. 20 Arkansas Democrat Gazette article reported. Martin Applebaum moved to Little Rock in September to serve at the Agudath Achim Synagogue. Applebaum previously served as a police chaplain in Des Moines, Iowa. Nogin, Ontario for federal level police agencies during his years in the Army and had volunteered with Little Rock police, the Democrat Gazette article said.

"Little Rock is a place that was meant for me, and I was meant for Little Rock," Applebaum said. "You don't mess with a destiny chosen." According to the Democrat Gazette, the police chaplain program is non-denominational, and the chaplains are unpaid and legally and ethically discouraged from promoting their faith. The program includes members of the Methodist and Baptist churches, the Churches of Christ and other churches.

Health science scholarships

Scholarships for students planning careers in health sciences are available to junior and senior pre-med majors, as well as students majoring in nursing, biology, mathematics, computer science and physical or biological sciences.

Applications for the Career-Path, Biobehavioral scholarship are available in room 201 of the Price-Engle Science Center and must be returned by March 10. Students are encouraged to apply regardless of previous application.

Civil War trip open to all

The U.S. Civil War trips, taught by Dr. Paul Hena, professor of history, will be "catering only of the Civil War era," April 20-23, including battlesfields, museums and historic sites.

People not in the town are invited as well and may contact Hena at phenaj@harding.edu. The final cost for the trip is dependent on how many people sign up and preferred room occupancy (private or shared rooms) but the minimum cost will be $650-$1,000 per person.

The trip will overnight two nights in a hotel, touring five cities.

Weekly Window

Happenings
College of Education plans program in Scotland

Kristin Kelley

Harding University will begin a new international program, specifically designed for education majors, for Summer 2006 in Stirling, Scotland. Early childhood and middle-level education majors can earn eight hours of credit while in Australia, which constitutes a four and one-half week program with 21 days of actual class time.

The dates of the 2006 program will be May 29 through June 17. Wood said the students will go to various Scottish landmarks to take place, Wood said. Some of the possible excursions include Stirling Castle, the Wallace Monument and Edinburgh Castle.

During weekends, students will have the opportunity to take trips to places in London and Paris.

"It is always helpful to take in different viewpoints and observe different lifestyles. It is extremely open, allowing Harding students on mission trips to work within their own states, and the Scottish educational Council has approved the program's proposal," said Wood.

Wood said he hopes the program will be successful and that he hopes the program will continue to be successful.

"If the program operates within the guidelines established by the Scottish Ministry of Education, sufficient numbers of students are interested and the College of Education wishes to continue, I think that the administration would believe in this likely," he said.

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Looking for a unique professional experience impacting the lives of college students?

Have you heard about ACU's new M.L.D. in higher education with an emphasis in college student affairs?

Applications are now being accepted for ACU's new master's degree in higher education, with an emphasis in college student affairs. This 8-hour program will be housed in ACU's new College of Education and Human Services. The program is designed to prepare individuals for professional careers in a broad range of higher education settings.

For additional information:
Dr. Jason Morris
morrisj@acu.edu

Visit our Web site at www.acu.edu/blde

Searcy police, laws fight meth

Continued from page 1
With recipes in the Internet and a few hundred dollars invested in ingredients, a producer can profit thousands of dollars on one batch. The Searcy Police Department se­ mester's figures: 132 arrests for sale of "Methamphetamine Anti-Proliferation Act, passed in July 2001, prevents people from purchasing such products for use in meth production. This effect of the legislation are presently active in Searcy. According to Captain Bo Adams, director at Walgreens Pharmacy, the drugs are "very potent, and it's kept behind the counter. Walgreens keeps records of people buying this product."

The same procedure is used for cough syrup like Robitussin, popular among trippers, and Sudafed, another common ingredient. Walgreens also checks to make sure the buyer is at least 18 years old. Sophomore Desiree Adams, a Walgreens intern over the summer, said she did not know how to sell more than three boxes of Sudafed to a person at a time, and people had to show proof they were over 18.Ads

"People who make meth don't care how harmful it is to the people who use it," Adams said. "Some­ thing I had to tell them they couldn't buy more than three, but so one of Harding students I was mind because I'm not sure what makes meth.

"I never really had any problems with them," Adams said. "Some­ one had to tell them they couldn't solicit the others.

"They don't care (about) their kids or themselves. "We see kids with chemically induced trauma, their throats from just being chemically altered. It's really sad."
The stage, the lights, the action—the dinner theater, Center on the Square, combines all of these elements by providing shows for the public. Lana Hallmark founded Center on the Square, 111 W. Arch Ave., in 1999. Previously a drama teacher at Searcy High School, Hallmark said she wanted to use the techniques she was teaching to students and share it with the public.

Center on the Square produces six dinner theaters, two musicals and three children's theater shows each year, Hallmark said. Cooney's romantic comedy "Run for Your Wife" was shown from Feb. 10 to 26 and was directed by Dale Ellis, member of the board of directors of the theater.

Hallmark tries to place a romantic comedy around Valentine's Day, one of the busiest times of the year for the theater. "Nunsense," written by Dan Goggin, was presented for a weekend. Sally Paine, teacher at the Sunshine School and Chi Omega Pi sponsor, played a nun in the mid-season musical. Paine said she loves her involvement with the theater because it provides a wonderful creative outlet for her. She said she tries to perform in a few shows a year.

"I wish we could take it on the road," Paine said. "It was so much fun." The next musicals will be "South Pacific" in August and "The Wizard of Oz" in January.

Hallmark estimated that each actor puts 48 hours into each show, not including technical work. The children's theater consists of an estimated 50 kids, ranging in age from 7 to 17. The three performances coincide with school semesters and summer break.

Every June, open auditions are held for new talent. Hallmark keeps a general talent pool that can be drawn from each play. Those not in Searcy during June for the auditions are welcome to contact Center on the Square for a private audition another time.

Hallmark said she encourages Harding students to come out and see what the theater has to offer them. She said the theater can always use more workers to build sets and help in many other technical endeavors.

Last September, Hallmark orchestrated the first Community Arts Festival. The festival was held for weekend around the downtown square. Local artists displayed their work and local bands played. The Community Arts Festival will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1 this year.

When Hallmark opened Center on the Square, it was a private business. After four years, Center on the Square became a non-profit organization. Non-profits are able to receive financial support easier than a private business, Hallmark said. Hallmark said half of the theater's revenue is from ticket sales, which is average for most non-profit community theaters.

The dinner theater season runs from September through May with performances on the weekends. Tickets are $27 including dinner and show, or $20 without dinner.
Alum is ‘survivor’ in industry


"I've been in the advertising business for almost 20 years," Van Patter said. "I've had the opportunity to work on some of the biggest brands in the world."

Van Patter, who grew up in Little Rock, Ark., became an advertising executive at a young age. She started her career at the age of 22, working for a local advertising agency in Little Rock. She quickly rose through the ranks, eventually landing a spot at the agency.

Van Patter's early success was her ticket to bigger and better opportunities. She soon landed a position at a national advertising agency, where she quickly rose to the top of the organization.

Despite her success, Van Patter never lost sight of her goal. She continued to work on cutting-edge campaigns, always striving to be the best in her field.

Van Patter's hard work and dedication paid off. She was soon offered a position at a top advertising agency, where she continued to work on some of the biggest brands in the world.

Today, Van Patter is a well-respected advertising executive, with a reputation for being one of the best in the business. She has worked on some of the biggest campaigns in recent years, and has become a sought-after speaker at industry events.

"I love my job," Van Patter said. "Every day is a new challenge, and I'm always learning something new."

Despite her success, Van Patter never forgets where she came from. She still gives back to the community, serving as a mentor to young advertising executives and speaking at schools and universities around the country.

"I want to inspire the next generation of advertising executives," Van Patter said. "I believe that it's important to give back to the community that supported me in my career."

For Van Patter, being a successful advertising executive is more than just a job. It's a calling. She's dedicated to making advertising a force for good in the world, and she's not afraid to take on any challenge in order to achieve her goal.
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A FIAT PUNTO AMERICA

Parking, gasoline problems resolved by smaller vehicles

I drive a station wagon. It's a Volkswagen, and it seats five — if the people who sit are not too fat. It would never be marketed as a car for very long!

I spent the last semester at Harding's excellent campus outside Florence, Itlay. After a few weeks there, I was happy to see a Volkswagen like mine sitting in a parking lot — but it had a diesel engine, and it was close enough.

Yet, there was one thing that couldn't have been right. An old model, with the same style of tail-lights and trim. Then it hit me. It was huge. It was the Tyrannosaurus that lived in a sex of Fiat Punto and tiny sub-compacts. As a parent of Framme whose names I don't often pronounce correctly, it was probably the only car in the entire lot that did not damage to me if I got it in the rain.

When I went to Milan and walked by shopping areas, I noticed that where we would have been building a line of giant-like classics like mine, I had my picture taked with one. It seemed to me that some, though they were to be pitifully small, would still notice on top of it. 

The Punto is a little over thirteen feet long, three feet shorter than a Camry or Malibu. Parking lots could be re-striped to accommodate many more (and smaller) spaces — and no one would have to park out past those pine trees at Wal-Mart ever again.

According to Fiat's statistic, the Punto gets between 62 and 76 miles per gallon, depending on city or highway options, though some of the engines are electric hybrids. Fiat Pride would suddenly see a lot less traffic. I could drive all the way from my new home in Indianapolis to Venice on one U.S. gallon tank and still have nearly three gallons left. Surely, the President's recent proposals to reduce foreign oil consumption and fund research into alternatives to gasoline engines would be welcome. For that matter, any other American, see the results of the Punto's test. My guess is that its fuel economy may turn out to be?

McDonald's and fuel economy aren't the only advantages of the Punto. Read maintenance. Even the newest model, just under a ten — the 60% of a Honda Accord, or just a fifth of a fully-bodied Suburban — would put it to day in day out, which, perhaps, destined, be less than engaging.

Alas, at a base price of roughly $13,000, the Punto would be too expensive for any American consumer would have to just a few hundred more dollars. However, even a thousand dollars of fuel to further boost the cost, the Punto through the streets of Searcy not a problem of consumer, is equipment to new, unfamiliar pictures.

This also means that fits perfectly on a wall.

Maybe this idea is totally unrealistic. Like I said, my Volkswagen barely seats four — I'd probably be lucky to fit two people in a Punto with me. And of course, it would be outright un-American for the Punto to not be able to pursue our own values. That is, it would have to come past those cars that we can fit two people. But it is not even the way we general to think of the world with some — or, conversely, would have what it is and does, further define the art of our generation.
Hearing God's voice

Schlosser's horrific interpretation of divine communication

Throughout history, Christians have glorified in their beliefs regarding who orders them in the path to God. Our friend, Paul, looked for signs to interpret the Bible for them. In the West for centuries, the Pope was the champion of the word of God, but other leaders have also had their time on the scene: the apostles, the early church leaders, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther and so on.

Today, a practice growing in prevalence is to let one's friends guide him or her toward God. In the end, a person's own heart look for God and not to trust what others may say. Even not even what the writers of the Bible said. It's nothing new, but it has a lot of attention these days as it spreads in popularity.

That practice of searching one's heart to find the will of God is just one of the things that Christ was all about. It was a whole, because very often people who do are able to point out and begin to live this whole lifestyle perspective. Furthermore, the Bible contains ambiguities and passages for everyone, and if those passages are going to be addressed effectively for the individual Christian, it has to be a process of searching the truth inside oneself by what one already knows of God. Nevertheless, there is a difference between interpreting biblical ambiguities or figuring out the Bible for oneself and counteracting the nature of God by the inclinations of one's heart. The shades of gray between those two poles are limitless and cause a lot of disappointment, sometimes a lot of trouble. Usually, both those who interpret and those who controvert stay within the realm of cultural acceptability and therefore aren't much of a menace to society, but not to any very extreme extent.

As Fox News reported Feb. 20, Dena Schleser, a 79-year-old woman, allegedly cut off the arms of her 10-month-old daughter with a knife because she felt that she was following God's commands. She is now on trial after undergoing psychological treatment.

Although the act of cutting off a baby's arms is grotesque and horrific, it is in the vast majority of parents, Schleser's situation is pitiful. Once one starts trying to discern one's will, our lives, we're all susceptible to making absurdly and making major mistakes. Even not even what the writers of the Bible said. It's nothing new, but it has a lot of attention these days as it spreads in popularity.

The King's Court

All of the wedding, none of the stress

It's the end of February, which means all the planning for the biggest day of your life. Girls across campus are scouring the pages of magazines ranging from the type of stump to be placed to the type of dress for the bridal party and arrangements at the reception.

I got married in early March after graduation. I have a full slate of events and parties. We consumed most of this newspaper. I am also planning a wedding — well, sort of.

Let's get one thing straight. I do care about my wedding. I got one gift at this, and I want it to be special. But I don't want to stress about it. I want to have the perfect wedding for me by spending as little time and as much money as possible.

So I got my family to plan my wedding for me. I recommended this method to any girl with a reliable mom and a significant other who wants to manage a dress without hassle-free wedding planning.

Step One: Get your female family members to plan your wedding for you by listening to their ideas.

Step Two: Delegates. My mom is in charge of the wedding dress and shoes, my sister, my maid of honor, my maid, and my stepfather.

Step Three: Budget. Our guests will make sure that your job and expenses are budgeted accordingly.

Step Four: Budget for the ring. Borrow the ring bearer's pillow, the ring bearer's jacket, the ring bearer's vest and the ring bearer's tie.

Step Five: Budget for the wedding. You and your spouse starting your lives together. It's not about the flowers and the reception. It's about the food, the wine, the location and the venue.

Step Six: Delegate. My mom is in charge of the wedding dress and shoes, my sister, my maid of honor, my maid, and my stepfather.

There are many more tips as well as other tips on how to have a stress-free wedding.

Get your female family members to plan your wedding for you by listening to their ideas.

If you're planning your wedding, you can get help by visiting www.1stbison.com.

We at The BISON are the editors in chief for the 2006-2006 BISON. We are just a few years away from being the editors in chief for the 2007-2008 BISON. We are just a few years away from being the editors in chief for the 2007-2008 BISON. We are just a few years away from being the editors in chief for the 2007-2008 BISON. We are just a few years away from being the editors in chief for the 2007-2008 BISON. We are just a few years away from being the editors in chief for the 2007-2008 BISON.
Passing football through generations

**ABBY ROENDEBECK**

**student reporter**

In the Frank and Huckeba families, passion for football runs in the genes. Former Harding nominations James Frank and Ronnie Huckeba shared the opportunity of coaching their sons, Brad Frank and Jordan Huckeba. Although reaching a son poses challenges, both fathers grew as coaches and fathers in Brad and Jordan through this experience.

Brad and Jordan said they have been throwing a football since they could walk, but are natural athletes and love being involved in all sports, not just football.

Jordan ran track, played basketball and joshed at Harding Academy. Brad played basketball in junior high and ran track at Harding Academy. Brad played basketball and Jordan ran track, played basketball and golfed at Harding. Brad made the decision to go for football since they could walk, but are natural athletes and love being involved in all sports, not just football.

"I have been throwing a football with my dad and brother ever since I can remember," Jordan said.

"It was until junior high school that Brad said he wanted to be coached in football," Frank said.

"My dad didn't let me start playing until the seventh grade because he didn't want me to get burnt out or discouraged at an early age," Brad said.

Even through Harding football was embedded into both Brad and Jordan's lives, they did not feel pressure from their fathers to play at Harding.

"We always wanted Brad to go to Harding," Frank said. "But we left the decision up to him."

The Frank family moved to Searcy in 1988 from Houston, Texas, where Frank was formerly an offensive coordinator for Spring High School. Frank and his wife, Carol, had hoped their children, Amy and Brad, would attend Harding because they knew it would be a great opportunity for the both of them.

Brad made the decision to go to Harding and play football for the Bison in the summer of 2005. As the coach, Brad, head football coach, called him and said he had a position for him as a deep snapper on the team.

The opportunity to play for his father was something Jordan said he was eager to do. "My brother and I always wanted to play for my dad," Jordan said.

"My brother and I always got the opportunity to play at University of Arkansas and I thought about walking on there, but I realized that Harding was a better choice for me."

The Huskies moved to Searcy in the fall of 2005 and the Frank family has been really special having my dad and no matter how successful he is he will always be grateful for the time he shared with his father. "I am going to miss stopping by his office before practices and hugging him after the games," Brad said. "It is already different now that I am done with football; I don't see him as much, and I miss that time that I had with him."

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Passing football through generations...
Lacrosse scoops first win

Intramural team exhibits confidence as season begins

J.P. ALLEN

The Bisons defeated the Bears 11-10. The lacrosse team carries on this season by playing a close friend, senior Steve Worthy. We don't look at swimmers when we know they are up to their usual tricks, but not swimming. Both volleyball players and cross-country runners wear rather short, even the most successful swimmers. It's the same thing when looking at any other sport and the players. Worthy swims for Harding's swimming team. He can watch high-speed, racing action and see swimmers in the pool. Worthy swims for Harding's swimming team. He can watch high-speed, racing action and see swimmers in the pool. It's the same thing when looking at any other sport and the players.

As a whole, I feel we are a whole lot better than we've ever been, not only as a team, but individually," Doris said. "Every individual has done a lot of training, outside of practice, to make themselves better. I feel like we have just as a chance of going on to nationals as last year." Senior captain Joe Szostak said, "I'm ready to get the season rolling and play for Harding's lacrosse fanatics.

"We bring in more fans than anyone else in the conference," Doris said. "We were amazed to see how many people come to our last game whenever it snowed. The stands were packed. It always makes the games more exciting, of course we love a huge crowd." Szostak said lacrosse is a mix of popular sports.

"You get to hit people the football and hockey; it is like every sport you love to play all together in one," McCallion said. "The men are scheduled to play regular season games this season, seven of them at home. Following the Dordt College game, the team will play the University of Texas Arlington Feb. 26 at 1 p.m."
Freshman Alex Paxton skids down on his side as freshman Joel Hunter struggles to keep his balance and senior Lisa Grace tumbles behind Feb. 18 on the hill in front of the Benson. Some students braved the frigid temperatures — but possible injury — to play in the snow and slush.