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Students spend Spring Break in Katrina disaster zones

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On-Spring-Break, four Harding student groups departed March 6 for relief campaigns in regions to Louisiana and Mississippi devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

Daniel Cherry, administrative assistant to President Daniel Bowen and director of Spring Break campaigns, said Jeff Edwards, administrative assistant to the Physician Assistant program, led a group of 18 students to Mandeville, La. Jason Nether Thomas led 14 students to New Orleans. Junior Matt Kettler led 13 students to Pascagoula, Miss. and senior Mike Bennett and Gary Loisz led 8 students to Pascagoula, Miss.

Coupled, student assistant to the president, said Jimmy Huff, former Student Association president who graduated last spring, also led a group from Purdue University, which met with Harding students in Middletown, Ind. Edwards said this group, with Mandeville as its operational base, did work such as clearing out houses and removing walls and contents with the Tannayna Oaks Church of Christ.

Edwards said Tannayna Oaks, one of the first churches to actually engage in disaster relief organization, has been losing members because of job loss in New Orleans.

They've lost some of their members, but they're surviving it. "Edwards said. "They've been hosting volunteers since the week after the storm, doing things amazing.

Edwards said more than 100 volunteers have worked through Mandeville.

In gratitude, some of the people in their area prepared a shrimp meal for the Harding students.

"The whole community was very appreciative of the volunteer work," Cherry said. "Even though we couldn't get to all of them, they were very appreciative. They don't expect college students to help. People don't expect college students to help."

In addition to ACU, the Equality Riders plan to visit California Baptist University, Brigham Young University, Wheaton College and other colleges. Harding is not currently listed on Soulforce's Web site as a place to fight.
A time to care
Nursing top 10 major in 2006

Tackling a critically Illus trous patient in an emergency be- keeper tight or immediately children's hospitals in our states are counties are existing career opportunities for today's nurses. Other opportunities promoting an intense m re of range from the joy of helping bring new life into the world to the challenge of caring for a cancer victim as he draws his last breath. 

Working with underprivileged minority, Advanced Practice Nurses with prescriptive authority and a contributing physician may serve cultures that have no other health care provider. Whatever the sett ing, Christian nursing provides an unpaid opportunity to put faith into action. 

Nurses also offers financial stability and is recognized as one of the top 10 majors for 2006 by CNNMoney.com. 

According to the National Association for Female Alcoholics in 2005, registered nurse salaries averaged above $50,000. 

Advanced Practice Nurses, those with a masters and specialty training make $75,000,000, according to a recent study by Forbes and Relais. Many people, including an increasing number of male students, are choosing nursing as a career. 

Harding's nursing program, known for producing quality nurses and maintaining a high licensure passage rate over the last 30 years, is experiencing a time of growth. 

This year our nursing students are filling capacity. 

In March Harding's 7,625 student, competition for admission and retention in the nursing program prompts students to do their best. 

Repeat passage rate over the last years, 

Tennessee preacher murdered
A Church of Christ preacher was slain by his wife at their home March 23 in Selmer, Tenn. According to a March 23 Associated Press report, Mary Winkler was arrested on murder charges and continued in the shooting of her husband, Matthew. Matthew Winkler's body was found in a state park. 

Wednesday evening service.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent John McIver said the couple's daughters were at the house when their father was shot and that authorities had the weapons used to kill him. 

Abortion law ban battled in South Dakota 
Abortion-rights supporters and a referendum drive March 24 to overturn a South Dakota abortion law that was challenged by the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing the practice nationwide. 

According to a March 23 Reuters report, a new coalition, South Dakota Campaign for Healthy Families, said it would try to collect thousands of signatures aimed at giving state voters a chance to make a decision in November on what it called "the nation's most extreme abortion law."

The coalition reported that a majority of the state's House members were ready to adopt the recommendations, the Arkansas News Report said. 

Pastor to portray C.S. Lewis
The Summit Church in North Little Rock will present a two-act play on April 2 entitled "A Walk in the Park," which follows author C. S. Lewis through his transition from atheism to Christianity. 

Dr. Bill Eiff, senior minister of The Summit Church, has spent three years developing the production and will portray the famed author in the one-man play, according to a March 23 Associated Press release. 

Eiff said he believes the story of Lewis can be used to deepen the faith of Christians and communicate the message of Christ to non-Christians because of the intelligence of the author. 

"Lewis taught at Oxford and Cambridge and was one of the most distinguished authors of his kind, with some of the most famous, "The Chronicles of Narnia," Eiff said. "The drama will chronicle the events that shaped Lewis's early life, his descent into atheism, his conversion and his thoughts on "Mere Christianity," he said. His progression into faith is an incredible story." 

The production will be presented on April 5 at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 and 6 p.m. at the church's three services.
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Habitat is normally funded by private donations as well as fund-raisers, Kaiser said. Funds from a purchased Habitat-built home are also used to build the next house.

Do we finish first-making that's important because Habitat [pays] for itself," Kaiser said. Kaiser said Harding students will be involved with Habitat after "The Catch."

"Habitat is made up of primarily volunteers, so when our weekend, your social club will want to go out there, and another weekend just a group of friends," Kaiser said. "It may not be an exhilarating thing next year, depending on who is present." Kaiser said the most important things the weekend is participation:

"We want people to buy the tickets and come out and enjoy the events," Kaiser said. "We're also looking for a lot of people to play in the softball game."

Alice Bell, a sophomore and the Habitat club officer, said a Habitat candidate Ana Hutchinson is slated to participate in the softball game from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Kaiser said players do not have to have skill to play and can choose to play for an hour or more. Volunteers are also needed to take money for tickets and help with food, drink and activities outside the softball game.

"You don't have to be a super, skilled player," Kaiser said. "Anyone can play for an hour or more."

Kaiser said the Dagost is one of the main events, the tickets to the event will be successful:

"The Dagost is a really good opportunity to get a group of friends together, for the ball, the food, scrap wood, whatever you can find and build a little house out of it and live in it all weekend," Kaiser said. "The awesome feature of Interior Design will judge it based on things like durability, creativity and originality.

The softball game will pit men against women. The opening pitch will be thrown on Friday and will be played for 30 minutes, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at midnight Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Sophomore Theo Rogers said he is playing softball on Saturday of "The Catch" weekend. Rogers said he was interested because of his previous involvement with Habitat.

"I was excited about Habitat coming to White County," Rogers said. "I've been involved with it in Little Rock, and back in Ohio, where I'm from. I enjoy construction-type projects, and I think it will be a good thing for me."

Junior Habitat Queen Anne Hopper said she is playing softball from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Queen said she is not involved in "The Catch" because it is a worthwhile cause.

"I've worked with Habitat once or twice before and I've always liked it," Queen said. "It's a good cause and something I wanted to be a part of."

Peaks, president of the board of directors for the White County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said she became involved with Habitat after hearing students showed interest in beginning the process of creating a chapter in White County.

"I was immediately drawn to the principles and practices of Habitat," Peakes said. "I wanted to be involved with a great need in this area for Habitat homes, as well. The organization produces results and the concept was very appealing to me."

Peakes said she anticipates success on "The Catch" event:

"The success will be based on the creation of a little house, planning of all those involved," Peakes said. "What a great group of young adults, with exciting ideas and the energy to implement them!"

New list of ‘Seven Wonders of the World’ up for vote

MARY HARDAGE Staff reporter

Swissland native Bernad Weber is close to creating a new selection of "Seven Wonders of the World," according to a March 15 article of Swiss newspaper The National: Weber created the New Seven Wonders Foundation to formally recognize a new list of seven wonders. This time, Swisslanders can vote, by telephone, for their top choices for the list, which is displayed on www.swiss7wonders.com.

Locations were nominated and the top 77 selections moved on for further elimination. Currently, voters can choose between 21 final selections, which include landmarks like the Great Wall of China, the Statue of Liberty and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Mausoleum of Halicarnassus and the Great Pyramid of Giza. The top seven, only the pyramids still stand today: For the new round, Weber wants to update the list.

Sophomore Tristan Grant said he agrees with Weber's thought process and believes there is a legitimate argument for the creation of a new list. Grant said he thinks the Sydney Harbor Bridge should be an option for the new list. Grant, a native of Australia, said it is simply "amazing." Freshman Peter Khalaf said he thinks there is no replacement for the original Seven Wonders of the World. "I don't like the idea of taking away from history even if some of the structures don't exist," Khalaf said. "Think about deleting the Colossus in Rome, which is one of the final 21 selections, could be a good addition to the list. He enjoys the architecture and history of the structures.

Khalaf said he feels the Grand Canyon should be another possible option in adding to the list. "The Grand Canyon is a work of art in its natural state," Khalaf said. Although the original seven wonders were all man-made, Khalaf thinks natural wonders should be on the list as well.

On Jan. 21, 2003, the final results of the voting will be broadcast live on a globally televised event, according to Weber's website.
President's approval ratings sinking

CHAD WEBBER

President Bush's nationwide appro
ratings have been hovering in the
30s to 40s for some time, according to pollsters. But in recent months,
the number has dropped to the
low 30s.

According to a March 20 Christian
Science Monitor article, Bush
has become less popular even among
Republicans because of disputes surrounding his decision to
debate and other law enforcement personnel in the United States.

According to a March 14 De-
partment of Defense report, the
Department of Defense and Military
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Collection affection

KALI FLEWELLEN
student reporter

Item pools, bumper stickers, comic books and stamps share one thing in common—all are popular American collections. Whether it's Barbies, baseball cards or Beanie Babies, any can be anything to collect, something to define a small part of oneself, something to claim as an investment, regardless of actual value.

Maybe a collection is purely for fun. Junior Natilee Cave has a collection of more than 60 “Got Milk?” advertisements. “I just think they're cool and loaded with the 'Who's Who' of celebrities,” Cave said. “Plus, it’s good advertising.”

“My original idea was to put them in a kitchen where the whole wall would be menus,” McEntyre said. “Right now I just keep them in a box.”

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“Music is becoming more readily available through services such as iTunes that sell songs for 99 cents. MP3 players allow listeners to walk around with an entire collection of music at their fingertips. Gone are the days of record collections. Terms like 45s and RPMs are obsolete to the CD and MP3 generation.”

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Regardless of the collection, the collector has their own story behind the items.
Parents may enjoy watching their children play sports and try to attend as many games as possible, but the Ellis family took attending as many games as possible, but the Ellis family took this love the extra mile. Ellis's parents have watched his collegiate football career progress, even since the move to Germany two years ago. Jonathan said his mom and dad would fly in from Munich and drive to Searcy or wherever the away game was held. In fact, Ellis said he has almost earned Delta Million Mile Member status because of all of his traveling.

"Somehow, in the past 10 years, I've found a way from wherever city or country my work led me to be there for the opening kickoff of each and every one of my two sons' football games." Jonathan and his older brother, David, who played football for Harding for two seasons, were both born in Canada. Jonathan said he moved to Atlanta when he was 9 years old and started playing football for Greater Atlanta Christian School in seventh grade. He played football for GACS through his senior year of high school and thought that was the end of his football career. After his last game, I decided I was done, that I was going to have fun in college," Jonathan said. But second semester, one day I went up to the weight room and I realized I didn't have anything to work out for anymore, I decided I did want to play in college.

Jonathan walked onto Harding's team as a defensive end his freshman year in 2001, Randy Tribble, head football coach, said. He was a red-shirt his first year and later earned a partial athletic scholarship. Tribble said. "It's great to see families that support their sons during their college careers, but this was definitely an extreme case," Tribble said. "I know as a dad of sons who play football, one of my biggest joys is watching my sons compete, so I'm sure Mr. Ellis is glad he has the (opportunity) to be there for [Jonathan]."
Diner delights with sweet deal

MARY HATTERGOOD

If you're looking for a cozy atmosphere, great food and friendly service, The Cookie Basket is a new choice. This little restaurant, located at 206 E. Market St. in downtown Searcy, offers customers an alternative to the everyday diner in restaurant.

Along with unbeatable, adobe-scented and songs, The Cookie Basket offers five types of delicious cookies: Oatmeal Raisin; Peanut Butter; Chocolate Chip; Lemon Iced. The cookies by the dozen, half-dozen or individually. Walker Adam Smith said they bake a total of two chocolate chips, oatmeal raisin, peanut butter, double stuffed and lemon iced cookies daily.

The other better is a fantastic choice, even if you aren’t a cookie lover. It is baked to perfection and does not overload with the richness of peanut butter. The owners said The Cookie Basket's most popular cookie— the lemon iced — is also a true delight and is baked about 300 daily.

Each sandwich is served with a chips, a pickle and a cookie. Customers should be sure to try their signature chicken salad sandwich. Their grilled cheese sandwich is cooked just how mom made it. Other choices include fresh house, tama salad, hot ham and cheese, turkey and cheese, corned beef, BLT, Reuben and classic. club.

Looking for an affordable lunch?

The Cookie Basket offers the wrap of the day and is easily accessible for only 8.49. Order your choice of honey mustard, chicken, classic chicken Caesar, or house salad.

The Cookie Basket offers daily specials, ranging from poppy seed queen, with greets only two times a week.

The service is also a plus—especially if you have a short lunch break. It was greeted immediately when I walked in, and my order was brought out in less than two minutes. The waiter followed up on my order and was easily accessible to answer any question I might have.

Many and Catherine Malor own the restaurant since 1997. The establishment has been on Market Street since 1984. Catherine Malor said her husband has been in the food industry for 25 years and likes the change of pace The Cookie Basket offers. Catherine said she enjoys being able to work with her husband.

"I miss and my sweetie working together because we both know what's going on in the workplace," said Catherine during this process.

Sophomore Megan Hitt and Kristin Mitchell go to The Cookie Basket "as often as possible." The trio has been coming to the restaurant since the beginning of this school year.

"The Cookie Basket has good food and great prices," Hitt said. "Their cookies are amazing." The Cookie Basket is located at 206 E. Market St. in Searcy.

Music with intelligent twist

ZACH FORWILE student reporter

Options you're hiding under for the last few months, you've heard of Susan Stevens, the Chicago-based instrumentalist from Michigan who has swept the college music scene and independent music world in general with these last few months.

His name — it's Armenian — literally means "comes from the sword," yet he could be better suited to create raw, flowing and magnificent songs of truly American themes. The under-folk is his latest album. "Come On, Feel the Illusion" or, shh... The album is the smash hit that solidifies his presence in the John Wayne Gacy, in his highly ambitious way and memorialize the musical landscape. Not the musical significance of each of the Union's 30 states and territories from Michigan to "Michigan Lakes State" was the first, and was last heard on the public airwaves, though he had previously produced numerous records.

"Illinois" does not sell the contest or murder mystery down on the private album to hold its own, however. This album is beautifully constructed that, even running a seeming endless 74 minutes over 22 tracks, it is American sound number one "Best of 2007" album pick. It is uncommercial, chamfer-tal, it is thick ERM or, in a lesser level, Mr. Morning Jacket. Basically, it's carefully orchestrated multi-instrumental with Appalachian sensibilities. On this album, Susan plays piano, cajon, re, shh... A hero guitar, rhythm box and drums and he sings, too. Munsterlands isn't the only writing point for this album. Susan utilizes his degree in creative writing to wordless effect in each of his songs, creating fascinating, yet musically accurate, songs about Illinois, including references to John Wayne Gacy Sr. — the serial killer in the down out and celebration of an Illinois-specific holiday, Caesar Paley Day.

This album is not exactly catchy. Pop, Susan stays within the chamfer-tal genre, but just barely. Many tracks, such as the stunning and "Back Out of Egypt," into the Great Laugh of Mankind, and I Shake the Dirt From My Hands as I Run" are nothing but instrumental, albeit fascinating and well-orchestrated instrumentals.

Other tracks launch out and embrace rock and funk sensibilities, such as "The Air We Breathe," "Are You Neighborig?" Have They Come From the Same Lake? A 15 and a half minute band plays while the album continues.

The show is based on the "British Strictly Dancing," which premiers on BBC's May 2004 and on our television three times. Two of the show's judges, Len Goodman and Bruno Tonioli also judge on "Dancing with Stars.%22 Season one of "Dancing With The Stars" premiered June 1, 2005, and consisted of six couples.

Season two premiers June 7, and was hosted by returning Tom Bergeron and ET Entertain- ment Tonight's Samantha Harris. Ten couples competed. Celebrity dancers were ESPN sports anchor Keeley Moxey, actress Tatum O'Neal, journalist Gaelle Fernandes, rapper Master P, actress Tia Carrere, actor George Hamilton, Lisa Rinna, WWE wrestler play and "What's My Line?" host Jerry Rice and former 1969 member Drew Lachey.

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Your dad will love getting a bill from us because he will know that you took good care of you.

MELISSA MCDONALD student reporter

RC's "Woman With the Stars" has waded, tangled and shatcha'd through two seasons of pairing celebrities with professional dancers in competition. The couples are judged by professionals and voted on by viewers, with one couple being eliminated each week. The show has run for 25 weeks and has a 13-page band plays while the album continues.

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MOctober Basket celebrates its 5th season. Celebrities competing...
Advice from the marquee: Beware of misspellings, inadvertent paradoxes and genuine wit

T he marquee has become a staple of the Appalachian and Southern regions and is incredibly personal. Not to be confused with naming rights or simply letters on a sign, the marquee is often the font of humor, unintentional humor and unintentional paradox.

Unintentional humor is part of the fabric of church culture, particularly in the South where the church is seen as a place of worship and a source of humor. The marquee is often used to display humorous messages, unintentional humor or unintentional paradoxes.

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The message, clever, and intentionally humorous is what all marquee writers should aspire to create.

UNCALED LARS (a t humorous send) the tarp outside Dexter, Mo.

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ON WHICH PATH SHOULD YOU CHOOSE?
Grace, free and abundant

Dealing with the violent death of one of our ministers

I was expecting to go there and help people rebuild. I was under the impression that the problems there were mostly structural. I could not have been more wrong.

The signs of damage stretched for hundreds of miles. roofs on houses, or businesses were missing. Endless piles of debris. Bomb damage in Louisiana had yet to be fully identified. The primary source of electricity is still generating.

According to a March 23 Fox News report, the police and Army apologized to the church from jail, and elders Robert Shackelford said, "If we don’t have forgiveness, then we don’t have anything."

As bizarre as the image was, we have no role in it other than to offer grace to the perpetrator—whether it was Mary or someone else as freely as the grace that has been offered to us.

And yet our brains process and seek before we understand what happened. The aspect of this crime making it more incomprehensible than typical murders is how precisely it fits into our niche of culture.

We know what Southern mono from the Church of Christ are like; we may even have one ourselves. We have young preachers who we love and who seem to be incapable of dying soon. We know what grace we got on Tuesday evening services and can empathize with the newness felt at Winkler’s absence. How did this happen?

We offer grace because of who we are. When one of our own is killed, we do not unite in anger against the person. We do not unite in gossip or slander; we unite in a humility that says, "We have no idea why this happened, but we don’t need to know. God knows, and we can only apply our grace here without discretion. We have done as much as murder in our hearts sometimes, if we are honest with ourselves.”

Matthew Winkler has died an ugly death, one that we may not understand for a long time. Pray for the Winkler family, and shown the grace you have been given on the situation without derogating it.

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T hey don’t. The bubble doesn’t prepare us adequately for sexual harassment, unethical behavior or rudeness from total strangers. To leave the Harding campus was to “escape the bubble.” And it’s yours, too. If you’re ever considering doing one of those things, please read this article.

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Sports
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Freshman Juan Martinez battles a University of Arkansas player for a ground ball with junior Dave Miller and sophomore Josh Jaros close behind. The Bison lacrosse team defeated the University of Arkansas Razorbacks 18-7.

Domination continues in lacrosse

NATALIE LOLLIS
student reporter

Sealing a division record of 5-0, the Bison lacrosse team defeated the University of Arkansas March 26, and followed with another victory on March 27 against University of Memphis.

Starting the competitive weekend, the Bison defeated the Razorbacks 18-7. Because this is Arkansas' first year for a lacrosse team, sophomore Branden Riley said the team had no reserves about playing against them. Division II number one contender junior Joe Szostak led the Bisons with a total of 38 points.

The Bison faced the University of Memphis March 27 at noon. The Great Rivers Lacrosse conference's website said the Bison led the first half offensively by scoring thirteen points to start off. The defense picked up in the second half with Tony Dori's six saves, holding Memphis to a final score of 8. The Bison won with 25 points.

Coming off a win the day before, the players had to remain level-headed as they faced their next opponent, Riley said. "You've just got to be prepared for both games," Riley said. "It's almost like a business." The weekend of back-to-back wins once again left nothing to be desired by the Bison fans. Freshman Heather Mitchell said she enjoys watching the Bison win at the games she attends. "Everyone is involved in cheering and whatnot," Mitchell said. "After a Harding win, everyone goes crazy because we are so pumped about how awesome the team is, even though we aren't surprised, because we always have faith that they'll win." Fans can look forward to another weekend of lacrosse as the Bison face-off against St. Louis University on April 1 in Searcy.

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Congratulations to the Bison and Petit Jean, winners of the Columbia University Silver Crown awards!
Throughout the past three weeks, 26 students submitted photos to the Bison's photo contest. More than 99 photos were entered and the winners chosen by Bison photographer Chelsea Roberson and a team of judges.

1st Student: Michael Means, junior
"I (with the input of others) chose this photo for many different reasons. One of the biggest reasons was that the angle of the photo was obviously thought out before the photographer took it. I love to be able to look at a photo and almost see the thought put into it instead of seeing just another average snapshot from a normal point of view. The colors in the field work extremely well with the light blue in the shirt of the person walking away, and the rule of thirds was used beautifully in the positioning of the subject." - Bison photographer Chelsea Roberson

2nd Student: Craig Rainbolt, freshman

Honorable mention

3rd Student: Jenna Roosevelt, sophomore

Student: Heather Hill, senior