Too close to home
Church of Christ wife charged with murder of minister husband

MELISSA MCDONALD
assistant news editor

The March 22 murder of a Selmer, Tenn., Church of Christ minister has resulted in the arrest and March 14 formal indictment of his wife, according to a March 27 Tennessee article.

Church members found Matthew Winkler, minister at the Fourth Street Church of Christ in Selmer, Tenn, dead March 22 in his home. His wife, Marla, and their three daughters went missing, according to news reports in Alabama. Marla confessed to the crime, which has been charged with first-degree murder.

Roger Rickel of the Selmer police department is leading the investigation along with Chris Carpenter of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Rickel said Winkler was murdered in the master bedroom and hearing and the case will be handled June 12 by the Moore County Grand Jury.

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Behind the music: campus bands

CAMPUS WATCH

MISTY BOWES
assistant editor

The Department of Music is not the only place on the Harding University campus that offers music as an outlet for their talents. Students ranging across campus that offers musicians an outlet only place on the Harding University administration Auditorium, the department the university is known for.

One band of Harding students is “Heartbeats,” comprised of junior Adam Young on guitar and lead vocals, sophomore Josh Scroggin on gu­ tar and background vocals, senior Dan Sewell on bass guitar and keyboard and senior David Condolora on drums and background vocals.

“We started playing together because we all love music,” Senegac said, “and it was all we wanted an outlet for it.”

“Goodbe, Design,” has been a band since February 2005, Young and Scroggin would practice their instruments with each other and invited Condolora to join as a drummer. Later, they asked Sewell to round out the quartet, and a band was born.

“We started playing in our dorm room and then it just carried on from there,” Senegac said. “It made sense to play together.”

Condolora said “Goodbe, Design” became serious when Young booked a show for the group of musicians. They played their first show in February 2005 at Thanks­A­Let­It with another group of Harding music, “I’ll Have Peace.”

At that time, they were performing under the same “Heartbeats.”

The band’s sound has changed over time, first show. Young switched from acoustic to electric guitar and Sewell started playing bass as well as the keyboard.

Condolora said being in “Goodbe, Design” has been a great experience, although time management has been difficult.

“We practice three times a week, and we’re always trying to squeeze a little more time into it, but we’re all very busy,” Condolora said. “Last semester, I played a show after having stayed all night and I wasn’t even going to make it through. It’s been worth the time sacrifices, though.”

Students who see the film and feel moved to do something for the children in Uganda will have opportunities to do so.

“The message that the guys who went to Uganda made the film was that people could host house parties and get people to donate money,” Ford said.

“What I’m planning on doing is having a nerd night, but a big one. We’re going to start giving away the show and having people donate clothes, movies and CDs and being given to have some people [donate] baked goods.”

Ford said she hopes to hold the yard sale April as the first event and any money raised will be given to efforts to help the children.

“Invincible Children” is the brainchild of the University of Southern California film students, Dawson said.

They also have not affiliated with any religious organization, but they are working with a group called World Vision to spread the story of the children and raise money to build a “safe zone” for them to shelter in.

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Nurses in training test local health

KATIE WHITE
assistant editor

The Harding University College of Nursing held its annual wellness screening April 4 and 5, sponsored by HealthCorp, Inc., the Harding University Wellness Committee and ARAMARK.

Different health screenings were offered, including a complete blood count, diabetes, cholesterol level, blood pressure and heart rate checks and certain screens for specific types of cancer.

Karen Kelley, assistant professor of nurs­ ing, said 11 different screening were offered, plus a health risk appraisal, ranging from 8 to 10. The most popular package was the “HealthCorp Profile II,” which includes a complete blood count, diabetes check, total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglyceride, color­ omen skin cancer screen, metabolic panel for renal function, electrolytes, liver function, blood protein levels, iron and thyroid stimulating hormone.

Kelley said a total of 240 patients arrived for screenings and most of them came to test for diabetes, heart disease and cholesterol.

“It’s especially important for men and women in their 20s to get checked for blood pressure,” she said. “I see too many that you can avoid or change problems that may occur in the future.”

Kelley also teaches the community health nursing class for level III or the second semester senior students.

Kelley said students run tests on patients and then send blood work to White County Medical Center, where the blood is tested, and then sent back to the students to evaluate and set up appointments with the patients to discuss and review health plans.

Results of the screenings will be released to patients April 12.

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Behind the music: campus bands

KRISTY BOISE
student reporter

Five Common Health Mistakes

avoiding the scale

forgettable to floss

being afraid to lift weights

ignoring ache and pains

not getting eight hours of sleep

malnutrition

Nurses in training test local health

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Seen is believing

BETHANY EDWARDS

The documentary film "Invincible Children" will be shown April 6 by the Invincible Children Foundation in Benbrook Auditorium.

The show the plight of children in Uganda that are kidnapped by guerrilla fighters and forced to fight in Uganda’s civil war.

Sophomore Jessica Ford, who is involved in organizing the event, said it is a benefit yard sale and viewing to help the world to bring this project to Harding because the “It’s that it will strike a chord with the concerns of the student body.

“I think that a lot of the people here are already aware,” Ford said. “I’ve only seen the rough­cut DVD, but it’s really just going to push you think about it. It gives you all the information that you need, and I think that people will really enjoy it.”

Junior Ryan Ainsworth, who agreed the April 6 show on the church, said he agreed the church is a great experience for us to do together.

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Pattie's Story
Exploring Pattie Cobb's sacrifices, faith

A favorite for many students, Pattie Cobb was considered by her peers to be a role model. Her dedication to her family was evident, and she often spoke about the importance of faith in her life.

Pattie Cobb was the second of six children. A. Harding and her mother, Mary Anna Cobb, raised the children in a loving and supportive environment. Pattie, along with her siblings, was known for her hard work and determination.

Pattie Cobb was also a talented musician, and her passion for music was evident in her performances and compositions. She would often play the piano and sing, bringing joy to those around her.

Pattie Cobb's faith was a constant in her life, and she often sought solace in prayer and spiritual readings. She was a member of the Lipscomb Bible College, where she found a community of like-minded individuals who shared her beliefs.

For many years, Pattie Cobb dedicated her life to her family, friends, and community. She was a strong and compassionate woman, who always put the needs of others before her own.

In conclusion, Pattie Cobb's story is one of resilience, faith, and love. She left a lasting legacy on those who knew her, and her spirit continues to inspire those who seek to make a difference in the world.

Attention faculty members: This is an important update for your field. Articles should be at least two pages in length, and may provide financial support, except the one.

For the man of faith to stand the strain of not knowing from where the next day's provisions will come is one thing — the mother, caring for growing children, it is another.

Later, the hardships Patterson faced at the Nashville Bible College in Bowling Green, Ky. Although the school disbanded soon after Harding retired, faculty and students alike were moved by their experiences. However, one thing that remained constant was the faith and determination of the students.

A common theme among students was the importance of faith and community. They often referred to their time at the school as a "special place" where they found support and guidance.

In conclusion, the story of Pattie Cobb is a testament to the power of faith, determination, and community. Her legacy continues to inspire those who seek to make a difference in the world.
Pressures of preacher's wife role considered
Winkler's church shows Christian love, support

Continued from Page 1
Winkler is currently being held in the McNealy Criminal Justice Complex, Richmond said. 

Richmond said Winkler's motive has not been released. 

"We don't want to compromise the case," Richmond said.

According to an April 4 report by the Jackson Sun, Winkler's defense is comprised of Steve Farese Jr. and Steven Farese Jr. of Mississippi, Leslie Ballin of Memphis and Marc N. Garber, a former federal prosecutor. The defense is working pro-bono at the request of Winkler's second cousin and longtime friend of Farese, Memphis attorney Mike Cook, the Jackson Sun said.

Winkler faces up to life in prison if found guilty of premeditated murder. She is scheduled to return to court May 14 for a status hearing.

"The only pressure put on you is what you put on yourself," Monholland said. "There is no pressure to always be good, unless that's what you think you have to do. But if you think you have expectations of yourself, you will be a lot of pressure to try to do your best.

"I am not a preacher, but I have been a minister in the Churches of Christ for 2 years and I have been the press of the preacher's wife," said David Winkle, a second cousin and longtime friend of Farese.

"There would be no pressure if Winkler was suffering from postpartum depression at the time of the murder," Farese also asserted in an e-mail to the Dallas Morning News.

"There is no pressure to always be good, unless that's what you think you have to do. You think you have expectations of yourself, you will be a lot of pressure to try to do your best.

HARRIS
March 31 and April 1

Hardin held its annual spring education conference entitled "Educating for the Future," a religious education seminar sponsored by the Institute for Church and Family.

The seminar started Friday with a 5 p.m. dinner in the Hammon Room and continued through Saturday with various classes led by a variety of speakers. 

Penney Light, executive assistant and event coordinator for Church and Family, helped coordinate this year's seminar.

For almost a decade, Hardin has held spring conferences for anyone who wants to teach in the church setting or in other places.

Light said Church and Family hopes the conference to "refresh and renew people who would like to teach to those who are already teaching."

Light said 177 people attended the March 31 opening banquet and nearly 200 attended the April 1 activities.

Light said the main purpose for the seminar is to give knowledge through other people's experiences.

Randy Harris, an instructor at Athelstone Christian University, spoke at the seminar's opening banquet. Harris last spoke at the Harding University Lectureship in September 2000.

Light said Church and Family felt Harris was "such a good speaker that we would bring back again.

According to ACSU's Web site, Harris earned his undergraduate degree from Harding in 1975 before going on to earn his Master's in Philosophy in 1979 from Syracuse University in New York.

Harris said he enjoyed his time at Harding.

"Harding was one of the few places about which it can be truthfully said that the whole view better than the parts," Harris said. "The whole experience was very faith-murdering."

Harris is currently working towards a Ph.D. in fysics. 

As director of the Family Institute, he leads family workshops and study groups.

According to the family institute's Web site, the seminars are "offered to help people learn how to effectively communicate with their families or neighbors.

Clarification: The boot camp mentioned in "Military page urges Swans" may be reprinted in the March 9/10 issue of the Florence, South Carolina, Times, but only the first event of the series is expected to be featured in the law enforcement sector.

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Religious freedom challenged

**Issues of relationship between religion, government, surround Christian convert case**

**KRISTIN KELLEY**

Senior reporter

At Afghan war was formally granted, anyone in March 30, 2005 after being arrested in his home country for being a Christian, according to a March 30 Associated Press article.

Abdul Rahman, 41, converted to Christianity 16 years ago while he was a medical aid worker for an international nongovernmental organization, the article reported.

His faith was recently threatened during investigations for a custody battle for his children, according to a March 30 report. Rahman was held to March 30, 2005 after being arrested in Iran for violating its laws.

Rahman in prison for implying, as a result of his Christian faith, that he would not support the regime's authority.

Hogan in secret places where Islam reigns, it governs dress, food, education and all aspects of life.

Dale 30, associate professor of archaeology and Bible, and a common misconception exists about what constitutes freedom of religion in many countries.

"Throughout many of the countries in the Middle East, and probably elsewhere, the statement will be made that they have freedom of religion," Hogan said. "What that usually means is that one is of it a particular religion," meaning "they are not allowed to persevere his or her faith." Hogan said that in Afghanistan, President Hamid Karzai, to handle the case democratically and to take into account the principle of religious freedom, according to a March 30 CNN report.

Sophomore Evan Bacon said he thinks the Muslim cleric should respect how a democratic country works since Afghanistan now democratically elected its leader.

"They were a purely Muslim country, but that's what they've voted and agreed on, so I could understand someone supporting this severe penalty of death," Bacon said. But the dispute shows that U.S. intervention has limited capacity to effect a larger change, he said.

"That situation shows that U.S. interference doesn't make problems disappear," Bacon said. "There are still angry, religious fundamentalists in Afghanistan." Kahn said that in Afghanistan, President Hamid Karzai, to handle the case democratically and to take into account the principle of religious freedom, according to a March 30 CNN report.

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"That situation shows that U.S.
Roughing it in the great outdoors

ANDREW DORSEY
Student reporter

Harding students have found many ways to entertain themselves on the weekends, but camping is one activity usually overlooked.

Arkansas is known as the “Natural State,” and many opportunities exist to get in touch with nature.

“I have been camping at least once a semester,” senior Amber Huston said. “I would recommend it to anyone. It’s great to get away from campus for a weekend and live out in the beauty that Arkansas has to offer.”

Many Arkansas state parks are located near Searcy and have camping facilities available, often with activities geared towards nature.

Jacksonport State Park is about an hour and 15 minutes from Searcy on Arkansas Highway 69, just north of Newport. The park has museums, the original 1872 Jacksonport courthouse and the nearby Mary Woods No. 2 stern-wheeler paddleboat, creating a historic journey for tourists. This park also has a swimming beach, the Tunstall Riverwalk Trail and 20 campsites available. Lake Piferrer State Park is located approximately 20 miles north of Jonesboro on Arkansas Highway 141. Lake Pifer is known for its fishing and is equipped with a marina containing fishing boats, bass, and pedal boats for rent. This park also has hiking trails and 64 campsites.

Another Arkansas state park famous for its fishing opportunities is Lake Charles State Park. Lake Charles has a great variety of fish, including bass, crappie, bream and catfish, according to the Lake Charles State Park Web site. This park’s other activities consist of swimming, walking trails, a boat launch ramp and, of course, camping. Lake Charles has 61 campsites available ranging from $15.50 to their $70 opportunity to rent an RV.

Halfway between Searcy and Memphis in the Arkansas city of Wynne, Village Creek State Park waits for visitors. Campers can enjoy Crowley’s Ridge distinctive land structure, according to the Village Creek State Park Web site. Many activities are available at the second largest park in land area in the Arkansas state parks system. Horseback riding is very popular at Village Creek, which has more than 20 miles of horse trails, according to the Web site. This park also has activities for sport enthusiasts as well, including a baseball diamond and driving ranges. A marina has fishing boats, pedal boats and skis or tandem kayaks available for rent, as well as 35 campsites priced as low as $15.50.

While camping, junior Greg Parks said he enjoys taking time to reflect on God’s creation and the serenity of the open outdoors. “We always put in some devotional time,” Parks said. “We really try to take advantage of being away from everything for a few days.”

Parks said camping is a great activity for students that doesn’t cost too much. “All you really have to pay for is food,” Parks said. “But, as guys, we go through a lot of food in a weekend.”

An advantage of the Arkansas State Park System is their Web site. Those interested can find information about each of the parks and what it has to offer at www.arkansasstateparks.com. The Web site also allows viewers to book a campsite online.

Whether an experienced outdoorsman or straight from the city, camping offers a unique weekend experience that won’t break the bank. ☺
A glance at Harding shows students on the front lawn playing Frisbee, people eating biscuits in the Student Center after chapel and professors lecturing to their classes. A closer look reveals a network of individuals working to create a functioning university. Staff members of Harding work behind the scenes every day to ensure the needs of the students, faculty and other staff are met.

The members of the Bison staff would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation for these individuals and the rest of the Harding staff for devoting their time and efforts making the activities on campus run smoothly.

Name: Van L. Vallery
Occupation: Day shift leading man, housekeeping and maintenance
Time at Harding: Two years
Past Occupation: Truck driver for 42 years - “I’ve been all over the United States,” Vallery said. “In fact, I owned my own company. When I retired, I sold [my company] to the company it was leased on.”
Enjoy: Working in his tool shed, relaxing after a long day of work
Spouse: Carol
Children: Nathan, Jared and Anna
To the students: “I really enjoy working around you all.”

Name: Kathy Wynn
Occupation: Secretary to the assistant dean
Time at Harding: One year - “I’m sure God moved us here,” Wynn said. “But we didn’t know that at the time.”
Past Occupation: Manager at Natural State Federal Credit Union in Searcy
Spouse: Dwain
Children: Logan and Traci
To the students: “Enjoy it while you are here, because the real world is not as easy as Harding.”

Name: Rita Stilwell
Occupation: Secretary of academic affairs
Time at Harding: Ten years and 10 months - “It’s like home,” Stilwell said. “I went to school here in the 70s.”
Past Occupation: Secretary to the assistant dean
Enjoy: Working outside in her yard
Spouse: Charles
Children: Nathan, Jared and Anna
To the students: “Don’t think of Harding as temporary. When you leave here, you will think back and miss this place and your friends, because the friends you make here won’t ever be the same out there.”

Name: Paula Langston
Occupation: Secretary of admissions
Time at Harding: Seven and a half years
Past Occupation: Taught preschool at Kurtis Kindergarten in Searcy
Enjoy: Taking care of her family and exercising
Spouse: Doug
Children: Clint and Anna
To the students: “Enjoy your time here because it will be over before you know it.”
Patrons sip their drinks and catch up on homework April 5 at the Underground cafe. Seaver's newest coffeehouse. The Underground cafe offers coffee drinks with names such as "Marilyn Monroe" and "Bison," sandwiches, smoothies and a 25 percent college student discount.

Underground uncovered

ESTER ALEJRA
student reporter

There's a new latte in town. The Underground cafe is the trendy, spacious new coffee shop in Seaverville. On my first visit to the cafe, I was in awe of the amount of free space. This place is not the average square-foot coffeehouse. Many are accustomed to offers plenty of room for homework, a long line of chairs or even a few rounds of Uno. If you're a "social" coffee drinker like me, this place is definitely for you. I found myself very easy to relax here. They have board games, card games and countless magazines available. If you're a deep thinker and like to sit back and observe, check out the random pieces of garage sale art scattered around the cafe. The coffee is quite as refreshing as the environment. With witty names like "Marilyn Monroe" (blood) and "Bison" (Irish cream and white chocolate), the taste would have to be exceptional. Although I am a fan of anything Irish Cream, I still found the coffee less than perfect. It was a little too sweet, not strong enough. But students will be happy to hear the Underground does offer a 1 percent coffee discount, which can give a little extra cash towards the chocolate-covered coffee beans in my bag and the ones in their bag. The shop's most popular sweet treat is the chicken salad wrap - it is well worth the trip, the smoothies are so-so, but the friendly service makes up for it. If you prefer great coffee shops, where you can sip and think, don't visit the Underground at night. After classes and homework, the Underground is filled with Harding students and the occasional hand, which means the place can get noisy. If one feels that location, taste and familiarity are more important in a coffee shop, the Underground is not for them. I personally am fond of the ambiance; I feel it adds to the "Underground" theme.

Overall, the Underground's atmosphere is great; it's spacious, affordable and cozy. It's the perfect place to hang out with friends, share a fixe hot chocolate and play a few rounds of Monopoly. The Underground is nice, but if you want gourmet coffee, try searching at street-level.

Dark album sheds light on solo artist

ZACH FOWKLE
staff reporter

In preparing a new national day of observation. "Thank Canada Day" sound good. The day would be dedicated to thanking Canada for its many contributions to our modern subculture, beginning of which - on my list, at least - would be the contri- bution of spectacular music. I'm not talking about Alana or Celine Dion. I'm talking about the fantasizing Neko Case.

I'm not going off the deep end, I promise. I am and it's just that everyone who listens to Neko goes off the deep end. Either way, the deep end is a pleasant place to be. As an illustrator of where the deep end lies: on a normal day, I'm a post-punk-queer-rock/new-wave fanatic with leanings towards electronic and EBM.

In previous years I would have scoffed at anyone who told me I would willingly listen to much less enjoyed alt-country artists. I'd never heard of Neko Case, a student of my generation. I'm in awe of the coffee less than perfect, but if you want gourmet coffee, try searching at street-level.

ZACH FOWKLE
staff reporter
In going to make a bold generalization, I am going to go back to the business majors and say that this is a whole area that may be neglected by all the rest of the student body. Some may recall in horror the last time the write-up to show the House Democratic committee is to be the only topic discussed. The students in the House Democratic committee are not only more than welcoming letters that provide discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community.

72143-0001.

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INFORMATION
The Bison is a campus newspaper, edited and managed by students under the direction of the University of Arkansas. All news, views and editorial content are the responsibility of the student editors. 

The Bison recognizes that its students, faculty and staff have a wide range of political, religious, social and cultural viewpoints. The Bison does not censor or suppress viewpoints based on political, religious, social or cultural differences.

The Bison recognizes that students, faculty and staff have a right to express their views on the issues of the day, and that the Bison has a responsibility to provide a forum for the expression of a wide range of viewpoints.

The Bison is committed to providing a welcoming environment for all students, faculty and staff. The Bison does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability or any other characteristic protected by law.

The Bison is published bi-weekly. The Bison is a member of the Society for Professional Journalists, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Arkansas Associated Press.

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THE BISON APRIL 7, 2008

OPINION

Stretching the news
24-hour news stations wash away last drop of detail from current events

Michael Claxton

There really aren't important stuff happening around the world every day to fill 24 hours of news. Sometimes there is some news, but it is the real news that is happening. So the real news is happening, but do we define by our borders? Do we have more photos of students praying and of Bible classes going on around the world and emphasis of our university? Before we start to worry about what I am not saying. I mislead many students who come off campus or need help finding facili-...
found no more than two ads for wondering how the benefactors of these admirable corporations turining and G.E. has introduced resourceful to get back to my job "green" Prius market: Starbucks pays its Latin compassion these companies the issue while at work March S

I was thumbing through American corporations deciding it would be personally

We in the United States live in a land where the resources were unlimited. Our public buildings are littered, for example, with water fountain, a device that allows you to have a drink without the paper waste of a disposable cup, but by tradeoff wastes a great deal of the water that passes through it. It doesn't matter how for you pick your face into the stream; you can't swallow fast enough to drink all the water that flows past you. But it's not all that important to you to catch every drop; You never stop running.

And so it with all our resources. You go to the market and you fill up your tray with more food than you're likely to eat, and then you throw away whatever doesn't taste good to you. It's the American way, to gather more than you can use of any given resource and either to throw away the excess or, if it won't spoil or decay, to let it catch dust that's in your desk.

Especially as college students, the unfairness of resources in a not a daily reality to us. As we can think of, we can have, despite our sketching excess of, "I can't afford it." I'm a poor college student." For example, any amount of information we want we open to as minimal effort, anything we want to eat or any amount of gas we need for a road trip, we can find a way to make it happen.

Yet in this land of abundance, 25 million people last year, including nine million children, didn't have enough to eat at any point and had to ask for help. Poverty is surely, if you have the motivation and the courage to address it for it. I'm not to say that the poverty portrayed in the commercials with the sad-eyed children, nor is it as

in most towns, if you want to feed the hungry, you have to know where to look for them: They keep their quiet, prey, maybe for the sake of being not humiliated by people who do have free access to all the resources. Though the hunger in the United States usually isn't as extreme as in the commercials for international relief organizations, it is just as real and worthy of our consideration.

Do to the end of fill your stomach. It doesn't help the poverty situation for you not to eat enough. But keep mind you have reason to be grateful for the food and other resources around you, and keep in mind that hunger even within the neighborhoods of Bevory. It's everywhere, but it requires looking for it. Don't be blind.

An unholy Indecision laissez-faire extravagance threatens Christian ideals

Do I think I'm free to seek indulgence because my lifestyle is generally productive?

Charities and at least 20 others for Mercede-Benz, Ralph Lauren Polo and Abercrombie & Fitch, their message to me seemed clear: be responsible and behave admirably with what you consume, but go your own way and be comfortable with what you abuse.

This is where the disconnect becomes apparent laissez-faire attitude toward extravagance, later that night I tallied with my friend Matt, an information technology and business major. He volunteered that he often struggles with cynicism about the behavior of some people in business.

but in the long run, indulgence will be the staff as so overpriced," he told me. This is a little hard to do with our price-blind tendencies as consumers; I'm not at all surprised that we're more interested in what the merchants have to say about their products, as is their way to exercise power, to make us pay our prices, to force us to be sure where our dollars do go. But what's so bad about an indulgence? Probably nothing. The sad truth, though, is that what we are doing is beyond our control.

I think I'd like to think that Christians are relatively immune to these temptations of focusing too much on money and buying things they don't need, because I do think that there's no one who is not to serve the desires of this thing.

But when I open my mailbox, luxury and has become synonymous.

Many will say that it is "business to small buy" to offset or restrict based on our current needs and that it is unfair to complain about well-rehearsed, relatively undisputed business practices of the making you "feel better" to the same practices that all the "ad­

It's true that Christians are not meant to be the "real world," we all have the freedom to choose. Do I think I'm free to seek indulgence because my lifestyle is genuinely productive? Or am I bound by responsibility to follow the radical demand that Jesus asked the young man - to sell all his possessions and give them to the poor? That is my daily struggle. I can only pray that the Christ readers here, and the readers of Fortune, Christian or otherwise, are also struggling to be just as radical.

She will march the Cook chapter and had some of the strongest elements around Dyersburg's main drag.

In response to the latest Bison poll, "Do you think New Orleans will ever fully recover from the Katrina devastation?", 60 percent of voters said they do, while 40 percent said they didn't. The poll was conducted during last week and this week's Bison website to vote in this week's poll. Does Spring Sing affect your academic life? Results will be reported in the April 14 issue.

Contact us at toehill@harding.edu.

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Have something to say about our Web site, articles or upcoming events? Do you want to submit a letter to the editor or a book review? Call us at 279-4471.
The Ultimate Frisbee organization is open to the disc during practice April 7, 2006. The team typically tries to stay at a home or church to cut back on cost. Senior co-captain Whit Jordan said, "We have become a whole lot more serious, which some people like a lot, but some people are intimidated or scared to come out, I guess," Jordan said. "The skill level increased a whole lot since we started going to tournaments."

Members of the team are close on and off the field, junior Daniel White said. "We hang out together."] To the members of the team, tournaments are about more than winning and losing. They have become a way to involve other teams in the act of prayer. White said, "We pray after every game we have, and we ask the opposing team members to pray with us," White said. "A lot of the teams we play are non-Christian. A lot of the Frisbee world is surrounded with beer and alcohol. There is usually a party at every tournament.

White said more members of Missouri State University team have joined them in their post-game prayer each time the two teams have faced each other. The team was approached by two MUB team members who told them they specifically joined the team to try and spread the word of God and that their team members were finally beginning to listen and learn more.

Due to the location of most tournaments, the Ultimate Frisbee team lacks the crowd support of many of Harding sports. White said. The team is trying to host a tournament in Searcy sometime next year to get more people involved with the sport. The team has open play at Harding Park every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for those who are interested in learning more about the game.

Congratulations to the women's golf team on their first tournament title 3/29/06 First Community Bank Pipers Invitational
**AMBER ROBENNECK**

**student reporter**

The Bison track team furthered their success in the second outdoor meet of the season. Records were set March 30-April 1 at the Missouri Valley Conference in Columbia, Mo., during which the teams faced the University of Central Arkansas, Hendrix, Jackson State and Arkansas Tech.

Guymon said there is a little more competition this year. The meet is being held on a weekend for the first time, so a few more teams were able to participate.

"We, always enjoy our home meet," Guymon said. "This year our meet should be fun to watch. We've got a pretty big track this year, and I'm sure everyone would love it if we could get a crowd of people out there to cheer them on."

Junior Kaitlin Suttin said it is a unique opportunity to have a meet held at home. "I love getting the chance to run on our own track," Suttin said. "It's usually a fun meet. Since it is a smaller meet, we all compete in more events than usual. It goes on the chance to see how we all stack up in some events that we don't usually get the chance to race in."

"This will mark the third time the Bisons have hosted the next meet scheduled for the Bisons in the Gulf South Conference meet April 22 in Huntsville, Ala."
Harding University's Student Association sponsored "The Catch" March 31-April 2, a weekend of softball, food, games, music, and speakers. The activities were designed to raise money for the White County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which became official in February 2006 after Harding students expressed interest in establishing a White County chapter and began the process in Spring 2005. The weekend featured a 40-hour softball game, Arkansas' first lady Janet Huckabee speaking and "The Dugout," a contest in which students built makeshift shelters and lived in them Friday and Saturday nights. All photos by Bison photographer Chelsea Roberson.

December graduate Brian Adams scoops up a grounder as freshman Victoria Chittam rounds the bases. The Catch weekend featured a 40-hour softball game of men against women played throughout three days.

Satchel Boogie performs March 31 on the stage by the intramural fields. Local bands provided live music during the weekend's evenings.

Freshman Kristen Dellapace fastens a plastic covering onto her group's Dugout. The American Society of Interior Design judged the shelters built based on qualities like durability, creativity and originality.

Students watch the leaping flames of the bonfire March 31 near the intramural fields. The bonfire preceded the deadline for "Dugout" building.

Arkansas first lady Janet Huckabee feeds a duck March 31 with freshman Gerald Davis. Huckabee, member of the Habitat for Humanity International Board, spoke to students March 31 in the Hammon Student Center.