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New building to replace East Marriages

Juniors Shannon Foster, Lindsey Haggard and Travis Wadley, hosts and hosts of Spring Sing 2006, perform "Cartoon Memory" by Hans during the April 14 song release at the Harding Auditorium. Spring Sing producers have been ongoing since January, and the show features 17 clubs performing seven shows, a 25-member ensemble and four hosts and hosts performing seven animated movies and cartoons corresponding to the overall theme of "Toon In!"

Despite the improvements the show has undergone throughout the years, Frye said there are obstacles that still difficult in putting out the best product.

"We get down to the last week (before the show) and that becomes the first week that everyone involved gets together," Frye said. "So that’s a lot of hoping that chaos won’t reign and unprofessional.

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HYPVILLE BOOZE student reporter

Each spring, Spring Sing brings thousands of visitors to Searcy for a weekend of lights, costumes, music and choreography, and for 12 years Dr. Steven Frye, associate professor of communication, has served as the production's director.

"We joke about [the show] at my house," Frye said. "We call it ‘The Beast’ because it’s such a large undertaking.

Directing alongside Claude Stockstill, Spring Sing producer, Frye coordinates the various staff members who piece together the elements of the show, which involves more than 3,000 students.

"You can’t micromanage a project like this," Frye said. "You have to find people you trust and delegate responsibilities. We have a very good staff of faculty and staff members who lead the different areas and they all answer to me.

Frye said Spring Sing has transformed over the years from a "fortified talent show" to a production that benefits the school and community, matching the quality of theme parks or student shows.

Frye said one of the biggest improvements in the nature of Spring Sing has been the establishment of the Spirit Board, the downing of each club vote on which club best exemplified the spirit of Christ during the process.

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SUSANA VELIS assistant city editor

The East Married apartments are scheduled to be demolished after the spring semester.

President David Burks, the vice president and the board of trustees approved the decision to tear down the apartment complex in November 2005. The decision had been under study for the past three years.

"It was a hard decision made after a long study, and basically the decision was made that it was simply no longer cost-effective to keep the apartments in use," Burks said. "They’re very small and are almost all one-bedroom apartments; they’re not insulated, the utility cost is huge and the plumbing and electrical systems are completely outdated.

Burks said bringing the apartments up to acceptable standards would cost as much as building a brand-new building.

"We think it’s a good stewardship decision and a better use of Harding’s resources to deal with this," Burks said. See Housing, page 44

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East Married apartments, for married couples and single men, will be demolished after the Spring 2006 semester. It’s a “better use of Harding’s resources to build a new one than keep pouring money into something that is not effective,” President Burks said.
Campus cultivation

Harding sees physical, spiritual growth

I t was just another week on campus at Harding, but this wasn’t your typical week. On this particular day, we embarked on a mission to assist people from a trip during spring break in Greece. We were able to visit with struggling families and described how God has answered their prayers. We were grateful for the opportunity to be a small part of their lives.

The trip was not only about physical assistance, but also about spiritual growth. Throughout the week, we had the privilege of attending chapel services and participating in Bible studies. These experiences allowed us to reflect on our faith and how it impacts our daily lives.

The trip was an enormous effort in which students, faculty, and staff worked together. It was a heartwarming experience to see the joy on the faces of those we helped. The trip also highlighted the importance of giving back to others and living out our faith in actions.

Facility Voices

Both of these programs. What a joy to see these students in this global experience.

Please know that we are grateful to all members of the Harding family for your multi-faceted support. Within the next few days, you will visit our new Wellness Center, which has been designed to provide for students in the College of Education by people who have made generous gifts for this specific purpose.

Please also note the addition of the Hardin-Bingham Center that will be completed this summer and will be very helpful to us in a multi-purpose facility.

As you walk around campus, you will also notice improvements being made to the library. This fall, this facility will probably be the busiest and will really improve this facility. We are also excited about new academic programs such as computer science assistant program is now in full swing.

Faculty Voices

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I was very pleased with the cooperation of student leaders on campus during the trip. March 30 was raised to raise money for Harding students, so that we may build the first house in White County for individuals who are in need. An enormous effort went into helping raise the needed money so that this house can be built.

We continue to emphasize, as far as possible, spiritual growth at Harding – which has always been our mission. During "Struggles With The Faith," week in chapel April 3, five individuals shared their struggles and described how God has ministered in their lives. I continue to be amazed by the attitude of our students and their willingness to be involved in discussions here in Searcy and White County.

You're a parent or a relative or friend of students who would greatly benefit from the kind of undergraduate experience that is provided in this special, interdenominational Christian community that we are building at Harding University.

My wife, Leah, and I just returned to Minnesota yesterday, after spending two weeks in Italy, along with some other students. We took the opportunity to work with students and faculty members at Minnesota State University, Carver.

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In & Out: News to Know

ABC shows to be offered online

Four prime-time ABC shows will be available for free viewing online for two months in an effort to expand the online television audience, an Associated Press report said.

The shows, which will be available online beginning in May include "Desperately Housewives," "Lost," "Commander in Chief" and "Alias." The episodes will be available the day after they air on ABC. Viewers will be able to pause any chapter but cannot fast-forward through advertisements.

Advertisements free episodes are already available for $9.99 each on iTunes.

AWH to host "Victorian Secrets" show

A fundraiser showcasing the Victorian era's fashion, clothing collection and expertise of Grace Scheide, will be presented by the Associated Women of Harding April 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Founders Room.

Scheide is a founding member and advisory board member of the San Diego~Harpercote Society and the Western Early Keyboard Association.

Scheide is on the advisory board of the San Diego Early Music Society and a former dean of the San Diego Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Zell Miller completes ASI lecture series

Former Georgia governor and senator Zell Miller will speak April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the bounce Auditorium.

Miller began as an attorney in his hometown of Young Harris, Ga., served as lieutenant governor and then governor of Georgia from 1990 to 1998, creating programs that provided fixed in-state tuition to all Georgia high school graduates with a 3.0 or higher average.

Miller retired from the Senate in 2004 and is the only person ever to have been keynote speaker of both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The Young Americans Foundation is co-sponsoring the lecture.

Pakistan explosion kills 41

A bomb exploded April 13 at an outdoor Sunni Tehrik prayer service in Karachi, Pakistan, killing at least 41 people. An Associated Press article reported.

Police fired weapons in the air to disperse angry crowds that had formed. The bomb burned cars and three stores at police.

Among the dead are two prominent Sunni Muslim clerics, including Akram Qadri, a senior leader of the religious group that organized the woman.

The bombing was the site of acts of violence since Pakistan returned to rule of the United States, Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Keyboard and organ soloists to perform

The student keyboard ensemble and composer Dr. Kathleen Scheide will present a lecture-recital entitled "Harpsichord Music from the Monticello Music Collection," April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Scheide serves as assistant professor of music and director of the Monticello Music Society.

Women's assault prevention class

The Harding University Police Department will hold a Sexual Assault, Rape and Sexual Prevention class from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 21.

Those interested should contact Public Safety to register.

Boy's 911 call ignored, mother dies

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When Wool was woofing the show, she sat in the bottom corner of the room, wearing a red shirt, a red tie, and red shoes. She was so presentation-oriented that she even had a little red button on her tie. The button had a little red light that would turn on and off, depending on whether Wool was on or off the air. Wool was known for her passionate delivery and her ability to engage her audience. She was a master of the dramatic pause, and her voice could carry across the room.

If you ever wanted to know what it was like to be on the set of "Live with Regis and Kelly," this might be your chance. Wool's show was taped in the same studio as "Live with Regis and Kelly," and the audience was made up of people who had been waiting all day to see Wool perform. It was a unique experience that allowed fans to get a glimpse of what it was like to be on a live television show.

Wool was passionate about her job, and she was always ready to take on new challenges. She was the kind of person who would do anything to make her audience happy, even if it meant working overtime or sacrificing her own time. She was a true professional, and her dedication to her craft was evident in every performance. Wool's show was a true labor of love, and she put her heart and soul into every episode. She was an inspiration to us all, and her legacy will live on for years to come.
Eight cultures featured in fair

Walton scholars celebrate cultural differences, give back to countries

KATE WHITE, student reporter

Harding University students from Mexico and Central America will present their cultures in an April 20 cultural fair.

The fair, organized by Walton scholars, Education for Life and the Jesus Project, will showcase the cultures of eight different countries, including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Panama.

Sarah Walton, founder of Walton Enterprises, established the Walton Scholarship Program in order to give deserving students from Mexico and Central America a chance for higher education.

Sophomore Jaime Flores, a Walton scholar from Nicaragua, is involved in Education for Life, a scholarship program that raises money for school supplies to send married student couples have already moved to other Hardin­

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Dr. Nicky Boyd, one of the Walton scholars, said the organizations are beneficial for the scholars as well as the recipients of the money raised.

The Jesus Project and Educating for Life are two projects Know Mr. Walton, an annual literary publication.

"We are proud of our heritage and this is our way of representing when we come from to other students here at Harding," Boyd said.

"I'm especially interested in helping Central America, and this is a practical way for Walton scholars to help students in need from our home countries," said junior Joel Chevron, a Walton scholar from El Salvador, who is involved with the Jesus Project, an organization sending painting campaigns to a rural community in El Salvador and encouraging students to keep studying.

"Our three main points we want to com­

municate about ourselves through the fair," Chavez said. "One is that we are Walton scholars and we are involved in the Walton scholars. Second is that we are one people, we all come from different countries. The third point is that we have come here on a scholar­

ship and are looking for ways to give back to each other and to others.

Each country will set up a booth representing its culture. Students will dress up representing their national country and will sell different food and other items representing their respective countries.

Three cultural dance shows will take place throughout the day at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite show of the three.

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A couple weeks ago, I had an article due about "the state of the church." It was due on Friday, and I was due to get home on Thursday. I was just so busy. But I got it done. I think it turned out pretty well.

But hey—I never killed anyone. I don’t sleep around and I don’t have a girlfriend. So I’m OK, right?

If only we were that easy.

Life would be perfect if six sin categories, ranked according to how close they are to heaven, were more accurate. But that’s not the case. It’s been proven that we can set up a system that would trump Jesus. We have one billion squatters in the body of Christ, are so quick to disregard sin in the church, more genuine concern and constructive criticism for each other is needed. For instance, I might as well run over someone with my car. So what if people in the church don’t share their struggles of that nature. Right?

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It seems people are getting married and starting families later and later in life. There’s a growing subculture of men and women who have a B.S. or B.A., but no ball-and-chain. But hey—we’ve got this newfangled gadget that we can do with it. We can live without it, but our 21st (of a 45) (if it’s true, I’ll get a tattoo on it) (because they’re so old) (as I’ve said before) (Enjoy!).

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Avoiding the prestige trap

Leaving elitism behind in favor of one's ideals

OPINION

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Hunting the silver egg

When I was a young, moyen church service, a new member at Harding University's youth Easter egg hunt and thought I had found the answer. The silver egg was in an actual overturned bucket covered in aluminum foil, but to find it, I needed to take more care and attention and much more. It meant miniature handmade paper easter egg-shaped rings and a crisp new $1 bill.

Finding the silver egg was finding tranquility and fame amongst the 30 other children at the picnic. It was hidden in a burlap bag, behind the fence. I had rushed past the0 dozen times, running to find more eggs and trash in the grass, keeping my eyes peeled for a silver ring.

I don't know what led me to the shock. I was bored and tired and wanted to sit down and sort through my pickup bucket. I might have not even wanted to get out from under the hot sun.

The reason, I saw down and one of my friends slipped from the basket and dropped behind the rock. I might have not even wanted to get out from under the hot sun.

I think I was looking for something to do. I might have not even wanted to get out from under the hot sun.

Not sure of what I was doing, I held it behind my back and quickly ran to my mother. I might have not even wanted to get out from under the hot sun.

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I just knew that I had the silver egg.

Unfortunately, my days of Easter eggs are over; a side effect of growing up and moving away from home. I have never found a chicken egg again, even still filled with new dreams and life. I have never found a chicken egg again, even still filled with new dreams and life.

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Bisons batting power strong
Harding's team improving on season

ANDREW DORSEY
staff reporter

Conference play continued for the Bisons baseball team as they split the doubleheader against the Lyon Scots April 1 in Batesville, Ark. The Bisons have three weeks of regular season play left, and head coach Zach McGaha is impressed with the games thus far.

"How our team right now," McGaha said. "How their work ethic; how they come out and play hard.

"The Bisons won one of the two games against the Scots. The Scots downsized the Bisons in the first game 15-5, but recovered with an 11-8 win in the second game.

The day provided accomplishments for Bisons players Landan J.D. Glenn, junior Devin Watts and senior Clay Kneal as they each rack their first home runs of the season.

The next game is the first under McGaha, who just coached at the College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. "It was exciting to go through a transitional period," McGaha said. "That is always difficult. But, the guys who have played hard, giving maximum effort and doing the little things you have to do to be successful.

"The guys have played hard, maximum effort and doing the little things you have to do to be successful," McGaha said. "That is always difficult. But, the guys who have played hard, given maximum effort and doing the little things you have to do to be successful. Even though they are transitioning with a new coach, the Bisons started their season 9-0.

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HEATHER BROWNING
The Lady Bisons golf team earned their first tournament title March 29 at the invitational First Community Bank Piper College Invitational hosted by Lyons College, and proceeded to take second place April 1-2 at the 2006 Bison Golf Classic at the Red Apple Tree Country Club in Heber Springs. The Lady Bisons won the tournament title on the first hole of sudden death playoff at the March 29 invitational. 

Freshman Taren Massey shot 381-11 to win the invitational. Massey won the title on the first playoff hole, beating Moffet by one stroke. Harding freshman Vanessa Borsheim placed third, shooting 384. This was a big win for the members of the team, Borsheim said. “It was pretty special just because we did win all six as a team.” Borsheim said. “(We showed) everyone that even though we are a brand new program, we do have strength on our team. It allows us to relax a little, but at the same time knowing we can do it and to keep striving and working hard.”

With 73 points at the Bisons Golf Classic the Lady Bisons followed Arkansas Tech, who won the tournament with 681 points. Massey and freshman Natalie Gay tied on Monday, with final score of 85. Individually, Massey came in third place with a score of 188, and Gay placed fourth with 175 points. The first nine team consists of six members, four of whom are freshmen. For such a young team, the girls have done a good job, head coach Andrew Baker said. “Being a young team is just proof that we can win tournament when we’re only freshmen, then wait until we’re seniors and see what we can do,” Borsheim said. “This is a building your for all of us; we’re learning new things, we’re growing.”

Women’s golf was added to Harding in the 2005 school year. “We placed in a tournament last semester where we wore the new people on the block,” Baker said. “It’s a little tougher playing against programs that have been around a long time and have got a lot of history, but it makes it that much more fun. It does help knowing the same people you are playing are in the same boat you are.”

“The team had a tough first semester, but has made improvements as a team and as individuals, Massey said.

“Our scores don’t show how we’ve been playing,” Massey said. “I think we have made a lot of improvement and we’re working on our scores to catch up with that.”

Massey said after the Bison Golf Classic she still would like to see improvement in the team’s game. “Our scores weren’t as good as we’d like them to be,” Massey said. “I feel like I feel a lot out there, and hopefully I’ll do better next week in conference. We just didn’t have it this time.”

Senior Lindsey Trotter shot a personal best at the tournament and is hopeful about the future for the Lady Bisons. “It is a building block,” Trotter said. “As we get more people in and more competition, we’ll improve a lot in the next few years.”

Next for the ladies is the Gulf South Tournament April 12-14 at the Sprin Gs Country Club. The team consists of six members, four of whom are freshmen.

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Tara Beyer contributed to this report.

SPORTS CHALLENGE

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Tie Breaker: Guess the final score of Saturday’s men’s baseball game

Harding vs. Arkansas-Monticello

Last week’s winner: Michael Crouch

On the fast track

Bisons bring victories at Ted Lloyd Invitational

Freshman John Langford competes in the men’s high jump April 6 during the field events. Langford placed third with a jump of 6 ft. 6 in and sophomore teammate Matt White tied for first place with 5-10 1/2.

WATT DERRY

The Harding track and field team hosted the Ted Lloyd Invitational April 8 and placed first overall, followed by the University of Central Arkansas. The Bisons finished with a total of 310 points, placing first in 25 events.

Individual winners included, freshman Shellie Ramsey; women’s 100-meter dash, 15.08; senior Sherry Avery; men’s 400-meter dash, 49.27; freshman John Langford; men’s high jump, 6-10 1/2; sophomore Brian Jones; pole vault, 12-07 1/6; junior Kenneth Wokol; men’s shot put, 12-14 1/2; freshman Zach Cheruiyot; 5,000-meter, 13:23.27; junior Kaitlyn Kirby; javelin throw, 156 feet; junior Megan Hamber; pole vault, 8-06 3/6; freshman James Jones; women’s 5,000-meter run, 15:42.25; junior Kaitlyn Stotts; women’s shot put, 30-00 1/2, and junior Taylor Lott; women’s 3,000-meter run, 10:31.99.

April 8 was the only home meet Harding had this spring and the stands were almost empty; that really kept me relaxed. It just felt like another practice.

With six weeks until nationals, Jones and Kirby took third place in their events. In the 1,500-meter, Jones ran 4:41.65 and Kirby ran 10:32.99 in the 3,000-meter.

Following the Gulf South Conference meet April 22, the team will compete April 27 in des Moines, Iowa. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II meet will be held May 23 in Kansas City.

"I just wanted them to be at home and have a good time, but also compete hard," track coach Guyman said. "Overall, I was pleased with their attitudes and competitiveness and the way they performed, especially the sprinters."

The comfort of home helped field athletes in their events. Kirby said. Hambur took the Harding pole vault record with 6-10. With a throw of 116 feet, Kirby broke her previous record of 100 feet in the javelin.

"My goal was to come and really break some records," Kirby said. "Because my event was so near, the stands were almost empty; that really kept me relaxed. It just felt like another practice."

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HEATHER BROWNING

The Lady Bisons golf team earned their first tournament title March 29 at the invitational First Community Bank Piper College Invitational hosted by Lyons College, and proceeded to take second place April 1-2 at the 2006 Bison Golf Classic at the Red Apple Tree Country Club in Heber Springs.

The Lady Bisons won the tournament title on the first hole of sudden death playoff at the March 29 invitational. Freshman Taren Massey shot 381-11 to win the invitational. Massey won the title on the first playoff hole, beating Moffet by one stroke. Harding freshman Vanessa Borsheim placed third, shooting 384.

This was a big win for the members of the team, Borsheim said. “It was pretty special just because we did win all six as a team,” Borsheim said. “(We showed) everyone that even though we are a brand new program, we do have strength on our team. It allows us to relax a little, but at the same time knowing we can do it and to keep striving and working hard.”

With 73 points at the Bisons Golf Classic the Lady Bisons followed Arkansas Tech, who won the tournament with 681 points. Massey and freshman Natalie Gay tied on Monday, with final score of 85. Individually, Massey came in third place with a score of 188, and Gay placed fourth with 175 points. The first nine team consists of six members, four of whom are freshmen.

For such a young team, the girls have done a good job, head coach Andrew Baker said. “Being a young team is just proof that we can win tournament when we’re only freshmen, then wait until we’re seniors and see what we can do,” Borsheim said. “This is a building your for all of us; we’re learning new things, we’re growing.”

Women’s golf was added to Harding in the 2005 school year. “We placed in a tournament last semester where we wore the new people on the block,” Baker said. “It’s a little tougher playing against programs that have been around a long time and have got a lot of history, but it makes it that much more fun. It does help knowing the same people you are playing are in the same boat you are.”

“The team had a tough first semester, but has made improvements as a team and as individuals, Massey said.

“Our scores don’t show how well we have been playing,” Massey said. “I think we have made a lot of improvement and we’re working on our scores to catch up with that.”

Massey said after the Bison Golf Classic she still would like to see improvement in the team’s game. “Our scores weren’t as good as we’d like them to be,” Massey said. “I feel like I feel a lot out there, and hopefully I’ll do better next week in conference. We just didn’t have it this time.”

Senior Lindsey Trotter shot a personal best at the tournament and is hopeful about the future for the Lady Bisons. “It is a building block,” Trotter said. “As we get more people in and more competition, we’ll improve a lot in the next few years.”

Next for the ladies is the Gulf South Tournament April 12-14 at the Springs Country Club.

Student reporter Abby Rodenbeck contributed to this report.

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spring sing 2006 hosts and hostesses

1. Junior Cliff Ganus and graduate student Joshua Lundin carry sophomore Jillian Shackleford as she performs her solo, Bonnie Tyler's "Holding Out For a Hero." This is Shackleford's second year as Spring Sing hostess.

2. Ensemble members seniors Katie Casey and Anya Burt, playing two "Woodstocks," spin Spring Sing host junior Travis Wisely, the Red Baron in "Snoopy." The song is from the 1985 Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

3. Junior Lindsay Hoggett follows the "Toon In" theme with her performance of "When She Loved Me." The song was originally sung by Sarah McLachlan for the movie "Toy Story 2."

4. Junior Shawn Frazier performs Alice Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice Guy" during the April 11 Spring Sing dress rehearsal. The hosts, hostesses and ensemble provide entertainment between club acts.
**IN THE KNOW**

A visitor’s guide to Spring Sing weekend

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**Spring Sing Schedule**

**Friday, April 14**
- 1 p.m.: Good News Singers performance, C. L. Key Plaza
- 7 p.m.: "CPR: The Musical," Administration Auditorium
- 7 p.m.: Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium

**Saturday, April 15**
- 9:30 a.m.: Belles & Beaus performance, C. L. Key Plaza
- 11 a.m.: Paul Piper performance, Reynolds Center Recital Hall
- 12:30 p.m.: Harding University Choir Spring Concert, Reynolds Center Recital Hall
- 2 p.m.: "CPR: The Musical," Administration Auditorium
- 3 p.m.: Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium
- 7 p.m.: Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium
- 10:30 p.m.: Campus Devotional featuring Thespians, McPherson Rotunda (begins immediately after Spring Sing)

**Youth Forum Schedule**

**Friday, April 14**
- 8 a.m.: Registration table open, American Heritage Center lobby
- 9 a.m.: Chapel with Jason Ashlock, Benson Auditorium
- 10 a.m.: Harding DVD presentation and campus tours (weather permitting), American Heritage Auditorium
- 11 a.m.: Harding DVD presentation and campus tours (weather permitting), American Heritage Auditorium
- 12 p.m.: Lunch for prospective homes College students, Student Center 216
- 10:30 p.m.: Campus Devotional featuring Thespians, McPherson Rotunda (begins immediately after Spring Sing)

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- $ Rib City 3104 E. Race St. 279-0440
the shows

Harding University's spring musical, "'The Bisons," will be held in the Benson Auditorium. Seventeen clubs are participating in seven shows with the overall theme of "Torn In," with shows featuring music from cartoons and animated films.

Shows range in age from elementary to participants. Spring Sing is performed for charitable-organized groups, with each show donating part of its profit to a charity of their choice. Sweepstakes winners receive $300. First runner-up receives $250, second runner-up receives $200, third runner-up receives $150 and all other shows receive $20 for the charities of their choice.

Audience size is anticipated from 5,200 to 7,100 at the Thursday matinee designed for area school children to 3,500 at Saturday night's final show. Shows are Thursday at noon and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Show: "After These Messages"**
Clubs: Chi Kappa Rho, King's Men, OKEF, Omega Lambda Chi, GATA and others

**Story Line:** Children want to watch Saturday morning cartoons and it's hard to have authors and peers, "It's會員, said. "I'm looking forward to everyone's hard work paying off." Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "Don't Sweat the Small Things"**
Clubs: TNT, Zeta Rho and friends

**Beau Frets:** Stearcy Children's Home

**Story Line:** Two overweight men use different strategies to lose weight and improve their health.

**Quote:** "It's friendship competition, and it really doesn't matter who wins," sophomore Trey Taylor, director for TNT, said. "I'm looking forward to the whole thing, just to perform in front of people." Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "The Battle to Save Peach"**
Clubs: Kappa Gamma Epilson, Rush and friends

**Beau Frets:** Arkansas School for the Deaf

**Story Line:** Everyone has been encouraging and uplifted in giving shows featuring music from cartoons and animated films.

**Quote:** "I want them to go out there and get excited and feel good about themselves and get a good about the show, because together, [with] me knowing they're doing moves I taught them and knowing they're excited," senior Don McLaughlin, director for Chi Sigma Alpha, said. Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "What Blooms Up, Must Come Down"**
Clubs: Chi Sigma Alpha, Regina and friends

**Benefit:** Arkansas Children's Hospital

**Story Line:** Natives on a volcanic island must devise a way to escape the island and save themselves.

**Quote:** "I am looking forward to seeing the show we created put on stage and people seeing it. It's cool to see the audience from scratch and see people enjoy it." Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "What I've Seen, What I've Done"**
Clubs: Delta Gamma, Sigma Pi and friends

**Benefit:** Muscular Dystrophy Association

**Story Line:** Follows military recruits through their first day of boot camp, making obstacles and building self-confidence and authority figures.

**Quote:** "The directors work well together and all the girls have a good attitude," sophomore Able Wallace, a director for Chi Sigma Alpha, said. "My biggest fear is to people knowing I am the director and show failing." Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "My Cadillac in the USA"**
Clubs: Delta Gamma, Sigma Pi and friends

**Benefit:** Arkansas Children's Hospital

**Story Line:** Features characters of Calamity Jane, Pecos Bill and friends

**Quote:** "Don't dread putting finishing touches on costumes, making them look all the same, and people wearing them and them working," junior Amy McLaughlin, eta Chi co-director, said. "My biggest fear is people knowing I am the director and show failing." Make sure to get your copy of Spring Sing Special!

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**Show: "Remember the Rock"**
Clubs: Delta Gamma, Delta Phi, Ro Ki Kai and friends

**Benefit:** St. Jude Children's Hospital

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**Show: "Bring a copy of the Spring Sing Special to the theatre and get excited and feel good about yourself!"**

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Rick Blum's name is one that is well-known in the medical field. He is an attending physician at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and has been involved in many research projects over the years. He is currently working on a project that is focused on the effects of exercise on heart health.

Blum's research interests include the role of exercise in the prevention and treatment of heart disease. He is also studying the effects of exercise on mental health, such as depression and anxiety.

"Exercise is a crucial part of maintaining a healthy heart," Blum said. "It helps to reduce the risk of heart disease and can improve overall health and well-being."

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A recent survey on Blue Nile indicated that 89% of consumers prefer to buy their jewelry online. This is a significant increase from 2008, when only 56% of consumers preferred online shopping for jewelry.

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"In-store shopping allows us to offer a more personalized experience for our customers," said a spokesperson for Blue Nile. "We want our customers to feel confident in their purchase and know that they are getting the best possible value for their money."
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HEBER SPRINGS

Popular lake spot offers other points of interest

ESTER ALEGRIA
student reporter

Green Ferry Lake is not the only point of interest that Heber Springs offers. Heber is a vibrant town dedicated to strong community values that combine the choice for plenty of volunteers and retirees according to the city newspaper.

In early, President John F. Kennedy dedicated Green Ferry Dam and predicted its prosperity for years to come, he was unable to see his prediction come true. He died 45 days later, but his visit was made immortal when a paper that declared the town will be called Heber Springs.

Heber Springs is the city of choice for lots of volunteers and retirees according to the Heber Springs Web site. Brown decided to give Heber a try after reading the city newspaper.

"I was passing through and I picked up a paper that declared Heber Springs is a volunteer community," Brown said. "That really shows that the people here are caring and accepting. Of course, when I arrived, I just had to do something to help out."

Worley said Heber Springs sounds like a great place to retire.

"I would love to just relax by the lake, fish all day and not have to worry about busy cities." Worley said. "The people are friendly here, too."

Heber Springs has various community activities, such as grandparent races, one of Arkansas' largest fireworks display and pottery. Worley said the cardboards are mysterious.

"Some of the things look interesting," Worley said. "They make them out of cardboard tell you to do and they don't get very well. But I always have the help of the other drives." The Fourth of July fireworks are held at the Green Ferry Lake on Fourth of July.

"I worked at that lake over the summer and people were everywhere," Worley said. "It's always so much fun and the fireworks are breathtaking."

The town also appeals to a person's creative side.

Heber Springs is home to numerous artists, including Glenda Take, a nationally recognized painter, and photographer W.B. Hall, who is known to take his grandchildren on the fish november bach.

The Heber Springs has outdoor trails and brook stocked trout in the White River basin in Arkansas and the Blue and Illinois Rivers in Oklahoma, according to the Greens Ferry Lake Web site.

The city not only features outdoor attractions but specialty shopping and dining as well. The Jitterbug Coffeehouse serves gourmet coffee in an old-fashioned cafe with more than 200 old-fashioned floors in a personalized atmosphere with stuffed couches and chairs. Live music is played on Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m.
Fairy tales do come true
Graduate student self-publishes book

ABBY RODROMO
student reporter

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ublishing a book requires a series of steps to get
from the writer's thoughts onto the shelves. One
example of this is graduate student Jessa Sexton,
who recently self-published her first book, a chil-
dren's book that she wrote and illustrated.

"It's a gratifying thing to
publish at least one book," Sexton
said. "It's something that I
have always loved doing and
I've been able to get it out as
soon as possible."

Sexton said these steps
took many years and a lot
of effort.

"I don't think I can
remember exactly when
the idea just hit me suddenly
at Harding, but it wasn't
until I finished my senior year
that I actually decided to do
the book," Sexton said.

"It was a combined
effort of my family and my
self," Sexton said. "I
wrote my story, and my family
helped me with the illustrations.

"The whole family was
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said.

"The book was
published last July and it is
available on Amazon," Sexton
said. "It's called 'Sexton's Tales.'"

"I have always loved
writing and publishing books," Sexton
said. "I think it's a fun
time for me, and I enjoy
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Fashion Savvy

RAUL TEJEDOR

Need to spruce up your look for the fall season? Well, look no further. "The Lucky Bag Guide," which contains fresh seafood and a medley of dishes, has one of the most festive menus of all the restaurants. The chef and his team also take into account the diverse tastes of the customers, offering a variety of dishes that cater to different dietary preferences.

"The Lucky Bag Guide" is a must-read for those who love exploring new cuisines and trying out the latest trends in the food industry. Whether you're looking for a hearty meal or a light appetizer, this guide is sure to satisfy your cravings.

"The Lucky Bag Guide" is available at your local bookstore or online. Don't miss out on the chance to experience the vibrant flavors and colors of the fall season with "The Lucky Bag Guide."
The Spring Sing hosts and hostesses — juniors Shawn Frazier, Lindsay Hoggatt and Travis Wisely and sophomore Jillian Shackelford — sing "Cabin Fever," from "Muppet Treasure Island," during the April 11 dress rehearsal. Spring Sing 2006, with the theme of 'Toon In,' features several performances of music from animated and children's films.

Sophomore Jared Vines and the cast of the Kappa Gamma Epsilon, Shantih and friends' show "The Battle to Save Peach" celebrate as Princess Peach (senior Kristen Davidson) is freed from the Koopa Troopers. Benefits from the show will support the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

For left Freshman Taryn Sheehan breaks a sweat as she and members of TNT and Zeta Rho and friends find ways to get in shape in their show "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff." Songs from the show include "Man, I Feel Like a Woman," "Hey, Richard," "I Feel Good" and "Doughnut Shop."

The cast of Delta Sigma Sigma Phi and friends' show "Hoe Down Show Down" strikes a final pose during dress rehearsal April 11 as they close their act. The show features the characters of Calamity Jane, Pecos Bill and Paul Bunyan.