SA to ‘shine like stars’

Positions filled for 2006-2007 Student Association

The Student Association’s biggest challenge for next year, as it has been in the past, is increasing student body involvement, said sophomore Chris McNeal, who served as an entertainment director for the SA’s “The Catch” committee.

“Involved students have to be the girls and guys every single year,” McNeal said. “You have to get students excited about being part of the school. Freshman secretary-treasurer Danielle Albihn said she agrees that student involvement is not reaching its full potential.

“A lot of students think you can’t be on the SA to be involved, but we want them to know that if you get involved, you’re opening up to a whole new world,” Albihn said. “We need to continue to get more involvement on campus by getting more people to participate by spreading the word.”

Junior Matthew House, SA vice president, said he thinks the role of the SA has evolved from a student government, serving as a liaison between the administration and students, to an event-planning, fund-raising group.

See Officers, page 4

Devo ‘shakes up’ normal routine

KRISTLE BOEDE student reporter

Harding University students hosted an All-School Devotional, April 17, in the Moses Field House, planned mainly by freshman Mike Lohmann, Patrick Covert, Zach Watkins and Caleb Meko.

“The doors to the devotional opened at 7:30 p.m. for a pre-devotional eating meeting led by junior Daniel Wade, sophomore Cody Smith and Beth Copeland. The service officially began at 8:15 p.m.

The devotional was led by Mike Lohmann, Patrick Covert, Zach Long and Caleb Meko, who spoke on the topic of halftime, their faith and the life God calls Christians to live.

Junior Nicole Mahoney said she saw flyers along posters displaying Bible verses around the campus and in her dorm advertising the All-School Devotional and decided to attend.

“It was an awesome opportunity to worship with my fellow students,” Mahoney said. “People were more energetic and joyful than they are normally by doing church, and I’m sure the time of day had something to do with it.”

Malakany said she felt the student needed to All-School Devotional was a chance to get a new style of morning routine of meeting people.

“Think blasphemy for becoming a Christian, or someone, or something new, so I got into the darkness thinking I do in the mornings.”

The All-School Devotional provided a chance for students to argue for Wednesday night worship, sophomore Leslie Allred said.

“I went to the devotional because it was on campus, but I didn’t know it. Leslie Allred said. “I didn’t want to go and get breakfast with people that didn’t have anything every morning in chapel, so that got to be an example of church that I do.”

See Wednesday, page 3

Ancient text demands betrayer

TARA PLYLATE student reporter

An ancient document labeled the Gospel of Sabas, found in 1975 in Egypt and recently translated into English, made public by the National Geographic Society, seeks to tell a different story about Judas’ betrayal of Jesus than what was described in the New Testament.

“The heretic, believed by scholars to be dated around A.D. 250, suggests Jesus asked Judas to betray him and begins with a ‘secret account’ of conversations between Jesus and his favored apostle, Judas, according to an April 18 CNN article.

In an April 8 New York Times article, Terry Garcia, an executive vice president of the National Geographic Society, said the manuscript has been judged as authentic.

“The manuscript, or codex, is considered by scholars and scientists to be the most significant ancient, noncanonical text to be found in the last 20 years [and has been] authenticated as a genuine work of ancient Christian apocalyptic literature,” Garcia said.

Scott Adair, assistant professor of Bible, said he believes the article may cause some individuals to be skeptical or suspicious toward the church and faith.

“Not all scholars are convinced of the authenticity of the text,” Adair said. “Some believe it is a forerunner of some other texts, and others believe it is based on post-apocalyptic documents and practices.”

“The text to the faith, he said, can be an avenue to understand the faith and confidence of those who are spiritually unstable.”

In the end, Adair said, “The text is to the faith that we can be an avenue to understand the faith and confidence of those who are spiritually unstable.”

See Monday, page 3

Energy in a bottle exploded

Senior dietetics major Explained a diet is detonating commonly consumed energy drinks on campus.

The study, which used a sample of 63 men and women, found students who drink the beverage equivalent to drinking five five-cent energy drinks.

Ann. 3 percent

Coffee drinks, 5 percent

Fruit drinks, 4 percent

Water, 4 percent

Non-fat milk, 3 percent

Banana milk, 1 percent

Raisin wine, 0.5 percent

Beverage with energy drink, 5 percent

Beverage with sugar, 5 percent

Beverage with caffeine, 5 percent

Beverage with sweetener, 5 percent

Beverage with alcohol, 5 percent

Beverage with artificial flavoring, 5 percent

Beverage with preservatives, 5 percent

Beverage with color, 5 percent

Beverage with antioxidants, 5 percent

Beverage with vitamins, 5 percent

Beverage with synthetic amino acids, 5 percent

Beverage with diuretics, 5 percent

Beverage with anti-inflammatory agents, 5 percent

Beverage with digestive enzymes, 5 percent

Beverage with appetite suppressants, 5 percent

Beverage with appetite stimulants, 5 percent

Beverage with appetite suppressants, 5 percent

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Beverage with appetite stimulants, 5 percent
Wait for evidence
Lack of findings do not negate Scripture

SITE DEBATE

Faculty Voices

Some questions are on par with accounting history. A discussion is in order; people need to understand not only the question we may have. Some times because of separations of time and place, it is difficult to piece together the otherwise fragmentary evidence (or lack of evidence) we might have. In fairness, the skeptic has exactly the same challenges.

People often ask me: "Isn't it just archaeology that destroys the Bible?" My answer is that archaeology does not prove the Bible, but it does disprove it. My default setting is "The Bible is true." I may not always know how to put the pieces of evidence together, but I am committed to the Bible as true. If there is a contradiction (1) I have misunderstood the evidence correctly; (2) I do not understand the archaeology of the evidence correctly; or (3) I do not understand either source correctly. But I have not even enough to warrant jettisoning the Bible in the skeptic's place.

Some questions are put on hold awaiting future evidence—which seems often to come along if we wait.

In & Out: News to Know

Bus crash in Mexico kills 51
A bus veered off a highway emergency ramp April 17 in Veracruz, Mexico, killing 27 and wounding three. The bus crashed through a metal barrier and fell 250 feet before crashing into a rock, an April 17 Press News article reported.

Two of the three survivors are in critical condition, and the third, an 8-year-old girl, is unconscious but suffered multiple fractures, Ramn Marquez, deputy director of Civil protection for Veracruz state, said.

The bus, equipped to hold 46 passengers, was carrying 51 and was thought to be traveling up to 10 miles per hour faster than the 40 miles per hour speed limit.

The highway, which connects Mexico City and the port city of Veracruz, is considered one of the most dangerous in Mexico.

County woman confesses to murder
Southern White County resident Jackie Lee Burnett confessed to the Feb. 3 murder of her husband, Kenneth Burnett, according to an April 18 Daily Citizen article.

Burnett confessed she shot her husband while he was sitting in his car at the entrance of the Scott and Leslie Quarry. She then pushed him in the backseat, cleaned the blood off the doorway and, accompanied by her stepdaughter, Tanya Burnett, drove the car until they reached White Church Road in Pierce County.

Burnett then left the car in drive, set it ablaze, and hoped it would roll into a nearby ravine. She and Tanya hitchhiked back to the quarry area, the Daily Citizen article reported.

According to the article, Kenneth Burnett’s brother, Donald, said Kenneth and Jackie were going through a rough divorce.

Dean hired for college of pharmacy
Hardin has hired a dean for the college of pharmacy—which is projected to be complete by Fall 2007.

Dr. John Wimsatt, currently assistant dean for administration and clinical associate professor at Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy in Atlanta, accepted the position. His current positions include director of the Office of Continuing Education and assistant director for the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning. She has served as clinical pharmacist at Delmar Medical Center since 2004 and holds a doctor of pharmacy degree from Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy.

Harding was one of the first universities in the country to take in 1995 in the spring; the college of pharmacy, which is projected to be complete by Fall 2007.

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‘Gnostic’ gospel challenges faith
Ancient text portrays Judas as hero

CONTINUED from Page 1

"First, remember, many in scholarship, who do not re­ally appreciate the study of the Bible from the perspective of believers and especially do not believe in the inspiration of the Bible, will inevitably look at this as simply a competing strand of Christianity that lost out to the dominant force that drove into the underground and eventually lost the day," Manor said.

According to the New York Times article, scholars say the document is a copy of an earlier Greek version, hearing doubts about whether it actually came from Judas himself.

"Even the promoters of the Gospel of Judas do not maintain it is written by the historical Judas Iscariot," said Adair. "The document is born out of a Gnostic sect of Christianity. It is merely one of many Gnostic writings (written under a false name). Other such examples are the Gospel of Thomas, the Gospel of Peter, the Gospel of Mary and the Gospel of Philip, Manor said.

Adair said believers it may have some relation to the Gospel of Judas Iscariot denounced in a second century writing called, "Against Heresies," and that it has no place for a real incarnation.

Gospel of Judas is a production of the Coptic Museum in Cairo, and made accessible to the public in the Coptic version. The Gospel of Judas does not maintain that it is written by Judas Iscariot, Manor said.

According to the article, the National Geographic Society released a report in which the society's author believed the Gospel of Judas has not been understood the true question of its teachings, but the restoration of the document, the Wall Institute for International Democ­racy helped finance the restoration of the document, which had deteriorated into more than 1,400 pieces during storage after its initial finding in 1970, according to the Mono­tone of National Geographic magazine.

According to the National Geographic Society on CNN, the text will be donated to the Coptic Museum in Cairo, Egypt, and made accessible to scholars. 

All-School Devotional offers Wednesday worship alternative

CONTINUED from Page 1

Though hundreds of students were present at the devotionals, instead of their regular Wednesday night services, other students began attending their normal Wednesday night services.

"I have a group that I go to on Wednesday nights and that's my intimate time with God," Thornton said. "It's also my time to discuss his word with another group of friends. I don't see why we should have an all-school devotional on a Wednesday night, taking away from that time that we have all-school devotions every day at 11 a.m."

Thornton said if all School Devotions had been scheduled for another night during the week, she would have been more likely to attend. Those who participated in the planning pro­cess of the devotional were pleased with the outcome, freshman Patrick Covert said.

"We think it went really well. Obviously, we were praying about these things for a really long time," Covert said. "We got a lot of positive feedback and that it was needed. The most important thing is that it is God doing all these things and we are just servants." 

Covert said that there is absolutely for more All-School Devotionals, but no official date has been set.

Student chapter mother朝廷 contributed to this article.

Correction:
In a caption on Page 18 of the April 14 issue of the Bison, junior Shawn Frazier, spring bag head, was described in a photo as singing Alice Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice Guy." Frazier was performing Lee DeWyze's "No More Mr. Nice Guy."

The Bison apologizes for the error.
Current officers reflect on '05-'06
SA comments on methods of improvement

CONTINUED from Page 1
"All the events the SA hosted the past year were amazing, but we could do more in policy related to the student body," Honolulu said. Honolulu was one of three SA administrations and said it was quite different this year.

There was less motivation within the SA this year, and the problem has been in general seemed more apathetic," Honolulu said. "Hopefully next year we can rejuvenate the organization.

Senior Kelly Roe said the SA worked on the little things around campus, students' attitudes would improve; she said she would like to see improvements in the cafeteria, service repair and open house policies.

"I feel like, in regards to community service, the SA is a great place to get involved. Simple things is students' daily lives and we can give back," Roe said. "It's those little things we have participation in.

Senior Julie McCall, who served as communications coordinator and Seacry relations, said communication with the student body and the student body needs to improve.

"It is hard to meet the needs of the student body when the two are disconnected," McCall said. "The SA needs to set feasible goals that are relevant to the majority of the student body and we need to be more accessible by the SA.

"SA officers came from the past year included homecoming activities, organizing spring break, and organizing events with other SA officers. The Day of Service and Theatre. Senior Renee Cherry, who serves as co-chairman for the SA Physical Resources Committee, said she thought one of the best successes of the year was the Hurricane Katrina relief.

Randy said several hundred students participated in efforts in October 2005, and several hundred students volunteered throughout the spring semester following last spring break.

The March and April Day of Service was also successful, as the SA tried to get student participation and a schedule into the day.

Taylor said he thought it was very successful and that there had been more feedback after the first. "It would have been cool to have people talk about it before the next time, to see pictures of what they were doing." Taylor said, "There just didn't seem to be enough people involved at the same time."

McNeal said "The Catch," a March through April softball benefit for the White County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, was one of the biggest events during the semester, including throughout the SA's history.

"The SA needs to set achievable goals that are relevant to the majority of the student body," McNeal said. "This year, we need to work on a lot of those goals and have more people participate."

Our complete SA year ends

Fritters Cottage 4th Annual Mayfair: Celebrating God's love to people in Uganda, East Africa

May 3-5, 10-11 am. 3-4 pm.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
Located across from the College Stop.

Phone service tracks criminals

SURVEYED TOriflfcres 1881

"Once a kid turns 18, the parent no longer has that type of control over them unless the child has a mental disability," Rose said.

According to an April 20 BBC article, parental-use OFPs, also used to guide missing children, may pose potential problems to the service. "This is, particularly for young teenagers, a very important space that needs to be nurtured, for the development of the adolescent privacy," Iordan, director of campaigning and policy, said. "Parents have to be careful not to intrude on that neutral zone.

Ramirez said the release of this technology to consumers signals that companies are beginning to develop more safety-related and "track people," she said. "I don't know if it will happen, but having the ability to follow a child's every move is a great thing."
pictures can be memories on paper, taking people back to a meaningful occasion, or a form in which people express their artistic ability. Either way, a photograph gives a visual image when words are not enough.

Photography began in the early 1800s by French inventors Nicéphore Niépce, who used a pewter plate covered with a petrochemical derivative to create the first photograph, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica Web site.

The art of photography, digital or film, is the hobby of many Harding students. While Harding offers several courses dealing with photography, it does not offer a major dedicated to the art.

"I debated leaving Harding to go to a photography-based school," senior Taylor Howard said. "I turn to business management and have decided to seek my own business in photography. I think a photography major or more in-depth classes would draw more students."

The digital age consists of a snapshot on a camera and a photo edited on a computer screen using Adobe Photoshop, Macromedia Fireworks and other photo programs.

"If you get a really nice digital camera, you will be able to select the film speed, aperture and shutter speed," junior Michael Miano said. "The ideal way to get would usually be digital, since practically everything is going that direction.

Digital photography can also be cheaper than film photography, according to photographer.com. "I would have to say digital is the way to go for photographers," Howard said. "If I had the money, I would go with the large format camera and buy it.

Shutterfly.com is an online photo developing company. A photographer sends in the digital pictures and the company sends back the prints.

Apple has incorporated this feature into one of its core programs — iPhoto. Users can create books, calendars and greeting cards, and Apple will print the desired product for them.

Photographers looking to improve photos with errors, Adobe Photoshop, a digital photo-editing program offers several options to repair pictures. With Photoshop many imperfections can be fixed. Users can restore old photographs, touch up and remove blisters and add digital effects, according to the Adobe Photoshop Web site.

"I hope the recent advances in digital photography have given people an opportunity to be more affordable to be more students who want to learn about it," Howard said. "And possibly get them shooting for fun or trying to pursue a career."

Landscapes are the subject of some photographers' lenses, while others focus on the abstract.

"I have always preferred to take pictures of scenery or things that can look terrible in real life," Miano said. "But if it's taken in a picture it can be made to look really nice, it is all about perspective."

Some people use photography as a means to express their creative side.

"I'm really bad at art," junior Lindsey Wenner said. "I love art, I'm not very creative. Photography comes naturally to me.

Wenner said as a photographer, people are enabled to capture real-life moments not possible with paintings or sculptures. Photos can carry a significance to other people besides the photographer.

"[People] can take a candid picture of a piece of architecture, whatever is meaningful to them," Wenner said. "Photography is a classic art. It's true, a picture is worth a thousand words."
Achieved higher education benefits teachers, students

KRISTLE BOISE

Staff Writer

Harding University professors from various departments are working to continue their education in order to improve the quality of learning for their students. More than 375 faculty members currently have doctorates or final professional degrees.

Shaw Daggett, assistant professor of Bible, is working on his doctoral degree in missions from Boston University in Boston.

Daggett said he has completed his course work and comprehensive exams and is now in the dissertation phase. He said he hopes to be finished next May.

Daggett said he found it necessary to continue his education in order to spread God’s word more efficiently across the globe.

“Responding to God’s call to missions in this world requires us to be the very best stewards of the talents and abilities he has put [in] our hands,” Daggett said. “If I am to participate in the spiritual formation and training of missionaries, God wants me to deepen my relationship with him, sharpen my skills and increase my wisdom.”

Daggett said the most difficult part of earning his doctorate was not the classes or the work, but balancing his time and energy between his own schoolwork and his duties as a professor.

“While our return to Seers and Harding, the most difficult part of this process has been living with the tension between focusing on the dissertation and desiring to be the best teacher I can be,” Daggett said. “Both are very enjoyable tasks, but they pull me in opposite directions.”

Rhonda Bell, assistant professor of business, is a doctoral candidate for a Doctorate of Business Administration and Management from Argosy University in Sarasota, Fla.

She said she hopes to complete the final defense of her dissertation in July 2008.

“Life-long learning and professional development are of utmost importance; no matter what profession you pursue,” Bell said. “However, these are necessary in the academic profession in order to be able to teach and equip the students with the most current information in their area of concentration.”

Like Daggett, Bell said the most difficult part of continuing her education is balancing her schoolwork with her already busy life.

“The most difficult part of going back to school has been juggling a full-time job, being a mom of two very active children, being involved in the community and [the] kingdom of God and finding some time to rest and re-energize on a regular basis,” Bell said.

Bell said increasing her knowledge of the field and allowing her to have a new perspective in the classroom is important in order to keep those skills sharp.

Overall, “the experience,” Bell said, “has not been an easy thing to do. I am able to keep those skills sharp, so I am able to keep those skills sharp. I have been able to keep those skills sharp.”

Daggett said the degree program is a great opportunity to expand his knowledge of the field and allow me to contribute to students in his major emphasis in journalism.

“I think it is important that is said because I regard the experience as the paradigm factor and the degree as one of many significant factors in regard to my life,” Chance said.

The opportunity to pursue higher education, Chance has said, has allowed him to have a new perspective in learning.

Chance said, “As a part-time doctoral student, full-time university professor and musician, I have had to learn to manage time well.”

“I think the experience also makes me sympathetic, to a point, with my students.”

Chance said the pursuit of the degree has added to his understanding in his field.

“An interaction with others within the program, I also gain insights about how to better present, explain and organize.” Chance said. “The depth of understanding and fluent use of knowledge within the area is a major asset to a good teacher.”

Chance said the degree program requires him to put forth his very best effort.

“The rigorous requirements force a person to think, to be creative, to stretch and to be aggressive in the field of study,” Chance said. “Pursuit of the degree has been a daily practice of self-discipline, focus and endurance. Good joy will come upon completion.”
**Good Night** offers great story, acting

**J. CLIFF GANUS**
student reporter

It is on.ax when people were kept in the dark, but in 40s concerning the government. Good Night, and Good Luck explores the story of Edward R. Murrow, along with the rest of the CBS News team, as they make the bold attempt to bring exposure to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's exploitations of the Committee on Un-American Activities in the early 50's. 

Due to his outstanding performances, CBS News anchor and Pulitzer Prize winner Edward R. Murrow was named an Academy Award nominee for Best Actor.

This is a physical history to the real Murrow is far from identifi- cation, the truth of the matter is that he sits stockstill in the studio, while watching footage of the McCarthy hearings or listening to responses in air.

An elite cast joins

Stereotypical writer-director George Clooney who sneers at the staunch and unswervingly right-wing McCarthy and his ilk, the masterminds of so-called *good night*. His rascally and calculatingly good powers, and audiences are more than willing to keep their eyes plastered to the screen. 

Too bad about the incredibly glittering gal- lent, chain-smoking CBS News anchor Edward R. murrow was the first to raise the national alarm, before the movie. the move is from the real Murrow, and while he is indiffer ent about Couric's move, he is indifferent about Couric as well. He is not the type of person who will worry about the money.

CBS News anchor Katie Couric announced April 5th that she is leaving NBC's Today Show, to begin CBS's *60 Minutes*. NBC, and many media observers were caught by surprise, as the move was widely expected to be you right now. Couric is known for her hard work and dedication, and her move to CBS is seen as a major coup for the network. Couric's departure has left many in the industry wondering about the future of the Today Show and its ability to attract and retain top talent.

Couric has been the face of the Today Show for 16 years, during which time she has won numerous awards and built a strong following with viewers. Her departure marks a significant change for the show, which has been a staple of morning television for decades. Couric's move to CBS is likely to be seen as a way for the network to solidify its position as a leader in the late-night news market.

Couric's decision to leave the Today Show was reportedly unexpected, and many in the media were taken aback by the news. However, Couric has been rumored to be considering a move to CBS for some time, and her decision to leave NBC and join CBS was reportedly facilitated by a deal that included a significant financial package.

Couric's move to CBS is likely to be seen as a way for the network to solidify its position as a leader in the late-night news market. The move is also seen as a way for the network to court young viewers, who have been increasingly turning to cable news channels for their news fix.

Couric's departure from NBC has also raised questions about the future of the Today Show itself. The show has long been considered one of the most successful and important programs on television, and its departure is sure to be felt across the industry. However, Couric's replacement is likely to be announced soon, and the network is expected to continue to focus on the show's strength in ratings and audience engagement.

Couric's move to CBS is likely to be seen as a positive development for the network, which has been struggling to maintain its audience share in recent years. The move is also seen as a way for the network to court young viewers, who have been increasingly turning to cable news channels for their news fix.

Couric's departure from NBC has also raised questions about the future of the Today Show itself. The show has long been considered one of the most successful and important programs on television, and its departure is sure to be felt across the industry. However, Couric's replacement is likely to be announced soon, and the network is expected to continue to focus on the show's strength in ratings and audience engagement.
Mounting security

Proposing Canadian alternative to U.S. high school gun laws

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of speech brings responsibility to correct government

The chapel devotional on April 7 included the assertion that being critical of the government is a "dangerous" duty. I disagree.

I for one continue to think about the United States' atrocious foreign policy toward Latin America in the 1980s and current foreign policy in the Middle East.

Pakistan, Egypt and elsewhere in the name of the War on Terror, unwavering support for international terrorism, corruption in the U.S., the international distrust stirred up by the war in Iraq without vision criticion.

Our government, I firmly believe, is part of the lofty, characteristic flouting of presidential speeches — is less harm than blantly accepting the promises of nations as we pass through the speed of freedom. America's founding fathers were a heterogeneous group of flawed men who may disagree with each other on the subject of worship.

Scripture.

I find that disturbingly many times when Christians speak of freedom it is impossible to discern whether they are speaking of Western democracy or spiritual freedom from the constraint of the Jewish law.

We are blessed to live in a country that preserves freedom of speech and thrives on the critical input of its own citizens. In this democratic context, denouncing unfair or unjust policies has the effect of strengthening the government. Christians should never abandon their critical faculties when considering imperfections, human institutions such as government and healthcare as we speak forthrightly about our Christian acts perpetuated by all political parties and all governments.

Bret Keller, junior

Crisis of government causes necessary changes

In chapel last week, Daniel Cherry said one ought to be proud of his or her origin and not criticize them superficially. I'm extremely proud of both my country's origin, Canada, and the United States; both world leaders and examples of social and economic advances and change across the globe.

Specifically, the power of the United States is so significant that it influences every other nation of the world, and for this reason there ought to be checks and balances to ensure the United States is using its influence constructively. The basis of a democratic country is the ability of each individual to influence the decision of the country by influencing representatives of government to listen to the majority. And campaign promises — sometimes kept and sometimes not — prove government officials listen closely. Special interest groups are powerful and exert a significant amount of influence. They sometimes ignore the public interest for their own good.

The government and our leaders are responsible for accountability. It is our duty to attempt to serve as a friend to our country by voicing our opinions on the issues of our time.

When significant opinions appear in a newspaper column or online, responses are a way to promote discussion and share opinions.

John Stone, junior

OPINION

Little failures no problem for God

It's that time of year again. The big projects are due; finals loom near as, large and as consuming pizza and coffee in each as they try to cram the final round of school and the world.

For many of us, these words signal both frustration and partially completed. Seniors, especially, feel overwhelming anxiety as we look back on our Harding career. So much has been worked on! So much to be proud of!

Well, honest, the semester's end also brings with it a bit of sadness. Student or faculty, senior or junior, graduating or not, we are all in our final semester/academic career with each high hope and goal. The ghosts of those goals now stare at us with a greed and built upon reality — perhaps in the long run little work was done, perhaps even the least.

But what do we do with our failures? How do we find hope in whispering of others, help, problems, work, done, potential for and why? What do we do with our failures?

Now, of course, I realize getting here was a difficult journey and I wouldn't be here if I didn't experience the good enough for Canada, it's good enough for me.

Deana Fries, junior

FEATURES

Harper McAdams

We have much success at Harding and I've learned we will have both again. May we give our students to others, using each to glorify God and all.

When we say, we say fall right into Jesus' arms.

EDITORIAL

Let's talk a little about the BISON for the Boone and may be contacted at arh@harding.edu.
Embracing the compromise to serve but needing to keep up schoolwork

The plight of the picky eater

Semester in HUF with spaghetti, vegetables instead of Chick-fil-A

I have a confession to make—I am a picky eater. When I began my freshman year at Harding, I was the least weighed of attending the traditional "freshman 15." I wouldn’t eat anything other than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cereal in the cafeteria. I believed that I would instead stay on the weight gain of my parents. Thus came the realization that I was not only going to have to change my appetite but also my mindset.

I have been informed by friends and family that I am the only person I know that dislikes spaghetti. Do not prepare their pasta with Prego sauce. Given to us

In response to the latest Bison poll, "Do you think Harding is the best university in the country?" the response is clear-cut. Thirty-six percent of voters said yes, while 44 percent said no. The results did not surprise them, as this is the trend for the majority of voters. However, they believe that a "legitically said is an accurate description," 36 percent of voters said that, while 44 percent said they did not.

Have something to say about your Web site, articles or upcoming events? Do you want to submit a letter to the editor? Contact us at hebrown@harding.edu.

A Call to Serve—Later

The King’s Court

Some parting words of advice

Several 18 of the Bison bears were killed in a recent collision with a private vehicle.

I struggle to find something that I find fulfilling for read- ing, but I never give up and am a member of the "Eat, Pray, and Love for Myself. But the average person doesn’t have a lot of time to read. I can’t hear about the 9 a.m. fire alarm or the 11 a.m. fire alarm, and I don’t have a lot of time to read.

The best way to do this then, I’ve decided, is to pass down the knowl- edge given to me, the students, to the next edition.

The Bison editor in chief:

1. Know your reader. While you may not know your reader, you may know the current situation in the school. Do you have the most of the answers, even for the most common questions you will have? Do you know the most of the answers, even for the most common questions you will have?

2. Don’t know what the answer is, but you know what you think is the right answer. Do you know the most of the answers, even for the most common questions you will have?

3. When something seems up—a horri- ble, irreversible mistake—don’t panic. You can’t do anything you can’t do on yourself. It’s all right.

4. If you don’t have a plan, it’s not a plan. You can’t do anything you can’t do on yourself. It’s all right.

5. As much as work you do on Sunday, Mondays and Tuesdays, you will thank you.

6. Don’t let the advisor’s advice. Take his or her advice into consider- ation, but not all of it. This is a paper.

7. Push the envelope, rock the boat. You can’t do anything you can’t do on yourself. It’s all right.

8. Take it one issue at a time. You can’t do anything you can’t do on yourself. It’s all right.

9. Remember when I struggle to find something that I find fulfilling for reading, but I never give up and am a member of the "Eat, Pray, and Love for Myself. But the average person doesn’t have a lot of time to read.

10. The private school student press has not been forgiven. They can have all the stuff they think they want.

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Successful seasons
Approach of summer prompts reflection of achievements for Bisons

ABBY ROZENBECK
staff reporter

As Harding's 2005-2006 year of sports comes to an end, coaches and athletes are looking back on their seasons to make changes and prepare for next year.

What some people fail to realize is that for most student athletes, there is no summer break.

"Summer is the time to get better," assistant football coach James Frank said. "Summer is where we break our players. It's all about dedication during the off-season. We want our players to be in good physical shape come August, and when season starts, it's preparing them mentally, as well as anything else."

The football team is currently preparing for the 2006-2007 season. Coaches are implementing various speed and weight workouts to enhance the player's speed and agility for next season. In order to set the right workouts in motion, coaches are following the progress of each athlete and recognizing their strengths and weaknesses within the team to better them for next season.

"We have 26 seniors who are graduating this year, so right now we are in the process of finding people to fill their shoes," Frank said. "We are really excited about next year's team, though. I think all of the coaches have done an excellent job in recruiting this year. We have signed some really good people and we will probably have anywhere from 35-40 walk-ons. We have a 10-15 starters last season, so why know what this next season will bring."

For Harding football, the year brought many surprises. The team started out with a 3-1 record. After the team broke the losing streak and came back with a 16-13 home win over Valdosta State, the Bisons ended the season with two more wins, making their overall record for the season 5-5.

"Even though athletes and coaches work long days and devote many hours to practices, it is always rewarding to see their work pay off at the end of the season. "I wouldn't change anything about my team this year," senior tight David Elliot said. "No matter what happens at nationals, my players went above and beyond this year, and I am so proud of them."

The men's and women's tennis teams both qualified for nationals this year with a record of 14-8 for the women and 15-8 for the men.

Many coaches and athletes look forward for a chance to start over.

"Everyone likes new beginnings," said Greg Maymoc, track and cross country coach. "You're always looking forward to see what next season is going to bring. Every team and every year is different; that is why it is so much fun to coach. I have almost all of my runners coming back, so it will be neat watching how much they improve from last season to this year."

Guymon said he was pleased when this cross-country team placed in the top 15 at nationals. The team's top two runners are currently ranked in the top 25 nationally—a first in Harding history.

The baseball team will wrap up their season this weekend with a 3-9 record. As of June 4th, the Bisons broke the losing streak and came back with a 16-13 home win over Valdosta State. The Bisons ended the season with two more wins, making their overall record for the season 5-5.

"Summer is the time to get better. Summer is what makes or breaks our players," said James Frank, assistant football coach.

For basketball this year, the men's team had an overall record of 16-13. The men's team pulled out another win over Arkansas Tech for the 12th year in a row in the Gulf South Conference Championships. Harding placed sixth in GCC West division this year.

The women's basketball team was 22-9 overall with four conference wins and had two women confer­ence honors this year. Senior center Kandice Nichols said the Lady Bisons produce talent on the court, they also received honors for their academics. Coach and Lady Bisons were named to the 2006 GCC All-Academic team and three players received national honors and were named to the ESPN All-Academic team.

"A Men's and women's golf performed well this season. The men placed ninth of 13 teams this year in conference play. The women placed sixth in conference out of six teams. The men tied the first year Harding has had women's golf.

"Men's and women's soccer teams are already preparing for next season, trying to beat their scores from this year. The Lady Bisons ended their season with a 10-4-1 overall record. Two women named first team All-Conference honors, two earned second team honors this season and two received All­Academic honors.

"The men's volleyball team continued success with an overall record of 22-9 this season. The Lady Bisons' 13 wins were the most wins the team has seen since 1997. The Lady Bison's season came to an end when they fell to Hardin-Simmons in the NCAA Division III tournament.

The 2005-2006 athletic year has been a season for Harding sports. As the year comes to an end, students and faculty look forward to the hard work each athlete and coach put into this year.

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Looking ahead
Future in sports holds excitement in various areas, with Sox/Yanks at top

BY BRIDGET CLARK
sports editor

What would pose someone to risk breaking bones and bruising eyes to capture a football and about $700? The answer is the Harding Game. Senior Drew Fralick began the game to pass some time with friends. With no barriers held up, all particip­ants had to do to win the Harding Game was show up at Harding Park, April 21, with the designated football in hand.

The ball was up for grabs on April 19, and whatever actions students needed to win possession of the ball were allowed. Fralick said. During the week of the game at the park, the carriers of the ball had to keep it visible to other participants and had to have possession of the ball at all times, otherwise there were no other rules, said Fralick.

"It’s a law, but it wouldn’t be against the game at the park, the to leave campus in search of a Sand court offers on-campus location to play and whatever actions students needed to

The next step was making sure Harding could afford the additional physical resources of the university go through Dan DeRamus, director of physical resources. When the administr­ative board heard about the project, they were excited to get the project started, DeRamus said. There was an estimate of what the cost was at that time, DeRamus said.

The players picked this week for teams and succeeded in their first two of the 12 games the team will play against each other this season.

"It was a job of the game to see the Red Sox, who are my favorites. I've heard is the Titans will play well against the Lions, we have a 28.7% chance to win the Super Bowl this year." Thomas said. "I want to see who the Tennessee Titans will play against the Detroit Red Wings or the Avalanche this season." Although Shaquille O'Neal has his championships with the L.A. Lakers, I don’t want to risk injury or, you know, prices for the game.

"It’s a sport, an extreme, but still a sport," Thomas said. "I hope I continue on, in all of its glory.

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The goal of the game was not necessary capturing the ball to win the money, using his way to protect the ball when said. Armstrong Hall. After tagging know, prison for the next year.

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"It’s a sport, an extreme, but still a sport," Thomas said. "I hope I continue on, in all of its glory.

"It was a law of the game to see the Red Sox, who are my favorites. I’ve heard is the Titans will play well against the Detroit Red Wings or the Avalanche this season." Although Shaquille O’Neal has his championships with the L.A. Lakers, I don’t want to risk injury or, you know, prices for the game.

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For her 36th and final issue of the Bison, photographer Chelsea Rober
sign decided to go through
her archives from the past year
and pick out some of her favorite
pictures that never had the chance
to run in the newspaper. Below
are five of Chelsea's picks, with
her reasons for choosing
them. That's all, the end.

I was privileged enough to attend the National College Media Association Conference in New York City over spring break and was able to spend an entire day taking photos around the city. This photo is one of my favorites that I took and was able to capture a street scene in a typical New York Scene.

I took this photograph of a homeless man on Sept. 29, but was unable to use it because the homeless man here was more of the image. He was the classic homeless man often seen at sporting events, and really stood out in the crowd of the player and the referee.

At the National College Media Convention Oct. 29 in Kansas City, I spotted a group of Hare Krishna monks standing and walking down the street. I ran across the street and snapped some photos of them in their colorful robes and have always wanted to use one of the photos I took.

I took this photo Oct. 7 at the Hare Krishna Festival. This is my favorite of all the photos that I took.

Taken Oct. 1 at the Arts Festival in downtown Searcy, this photo was a bit too ambiguous to run for the actual page that we did on the festival. However, I enjoy taking artistic photos that aren't always appropriate for the newspaper, so this was the perfect opportunity to share it.

That's all, the end.