HEATHER BROWNING
editor in chief

Beginning in the fall of 2007, current and former residents of the Honors Life Zach Neal will step into the role of assistant dean of students, currently held by Dean Brian Bush. As an assistant dean, Neal will oversee the work of Residence Life Coordination and Retention Assistant, as well as discipline and issues involving residence life at the residential halls. Bush will be moving to Oklahoma Christian University to fill the role of Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations.

Neal first applied for the position of assistant dean two years ago. He had been in spring of 2005 to replace Davis Voss as director of campus life. Neal said he felt the administration made the right decision in hiring Bush two years ago, and that his job with campus life has better prepared him for this new role.

"I think it will be a good fit because (my job as director of campus life) has allowed me a year to work with the deans without having the title of dean or having the frustration of a dean," Neal said. "I work with the deans, and see how they meet with them (about the club process), so I was able to learn the process and get my feet wet.

As a faculty member and once a student at Harding, Neal says he was able to experience what it is like being a student here. Neal says he is glad he is able to give back to the school that has given him so much.

According to Davis, Neal is the right person for the job. Davis said Neal would be a great fit because he was able to balance being the student body and Harding community. Neal has been here for 15 years during his tenure in campus life, and he was a natural fit for this position.

"Practically everyone at Harding who is going to be able to relate to the students very well and establish a strong relationship with them," Collins said. "Zach [Neal] has already done that with his role in campus life, so he felt like it was natural to have him move into this position. He has done a great job this year in the many things he has done, so he has the natural fit for this position." Neal said that he was pleased to be able to work with the CAB and Student Association, and he is looking forward to joining Harding’s team of deans.

"He will miss working with the CAB and sharing an office with the CAB," Neal said. "I will miss working with the students who come through the office on a daily basis. Harding is blessed with a great group of leaders that really care about the students, (and I look forward to joining that team)."

Collins said Neal is a key factor in his decision to accept the position at Harding, because Neal is based on family. The opposite positions will allow him, his wife, Toby, to be closer to his grandparents.

"The main decision to move was based on how far away from home," Bush said. "I had been a student here and my passion still lies in the same place, so I know how far it was. I think I underestimated how hard it would be to have my son so far away from his grandparents. Family has always been very important to me, and Oklahoma Christian is about learning to balance the relationship between my family and my wife’s family."

Collins said he has a great deal of trust in Bush because of his reputation for being able to move closer to family since he made a similar decision in his career.

Bush said he will do all he can to leave Harding because of the fears he has for the students, faculty and administration, but feels Neal is an excellent replacement. Bush and Neal were students together at Harding and both said they felt their strong friendship will allow for a smooth transition.

"I am looking forward to being able to share the experience and be someone that they will know and be able to talk to, saying she’s really nice," Bush said.


Can You Spell Camaraderie?"

SPRING SING

The Bison's Spring Sing 2007. Section 7:30

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The word strikes fear in the hearts of unprepared freshmen during the first week of chapel. It causes upperclassmen to scratch their heads as they contemplate its definition and spelling before the microphone is passed over.

"Camaraderie," President Bush said to the word’s inspiration, has been present at Harding since its inception in honor of its 20th president.

"It is the kind of camaraderie that we try to have at the university. We try to create a place that just focuses on Harding," Bush said.

"I thought of you when I thought about Harding and our experience being a small-town school, faculty and staff. All these things bring camaraderie," Bush said.

Bush said he knew when it was announced that "camaraderie" would be the 2007 theme. Bush said he began using the word to describe the relationship between business faculty, students and alumni when he was not working as the director of business. Bush said when he became president he wanted the word to portray the full Harding experience, defining camaraderie as "high-spirited fellowship.


WINNING POET AT SPRING SING

Award-Winning Poet To Speak At Creative Writing Awards

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In conjunction with the J.C. Creatively Written Writing Awards, award-winning poet and professor of English, Dr. John Williams, JR., will speak April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in CrowHall.

Nye will speak following the poetry presentation co-sponsored by the English Department and the Harding College L.G.C. Socs English majors.

The J.C. Creative Writing Contest contents categories of poetry, non-fiction and fiction with a first, second and third place winner in each.

Winners receive cash prizes. In previous years, winners included Ashley Addy, "Everything to Lose," sophomore Rachel Melcher, "A Horse's Heart," sophomore Alex Jones, "25 Years."


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My self-published book, "Wine with selection of wines for two cultures, American and Palestinian, which are reflected in her writing. She has written several books and has edited more than 20 volumes of poetry, novels and essay collections. Much of her own poetry is written for children and women.

Nye has been awarded various fellowships throughout her career. She has been a Lamar Fellow, a Fellow at the University of Oxford, a Writer Fellow for her children’s literature, received two Fulbright Awards and the Isabella Gardner Fellowship by the University of Oxford, and has been featured in various magazine and book publications. She has been mentioned in various TV, radio, and internet publications. She has been featured on "NWTS" and the BBC in 2002, and "NWTS" and the BBC in 2003.

Dr. John Williams, professor of English, said Nye was asked to speak because of her background and experience in writing that could benefit students.

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God's Plan Lies In Our Choices

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SPRING SING: "bigger Than Ourselves"

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Bucks said building a personal relationship with students has expanded his eyes to the true compassion that lies within Harding.

"It's simply getting to know the student," Bucks said. "It's working with the students — students who have great hopes and aspirations and who are enthusiastic and who want to do something for other people. It's the extent to which you match what they want to do with God's will in their life that I think results in camaraderie." 

The Bison and Petit Jean are high-spirited fellowship.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: Diverse Topics Sought

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The term "Third Wave" describes the generations of girls who have grown up believing they have the ability to pursue any opportunity. These young women are familiar with feminism but have not defined what it means to them.

The Free Wave included Susan E. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Gloria Steinem and Shirley Chishaw in important figures in the Second Wave.

The decision to invite Richards came from the desire to expose Harding students to diverse ideas, said senior Emily Stutzman, president of the Honors Council.

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"It's in giving yourself over to something bigger than you think are that I think is a great life lesson. If you can do it in Spring Sing, you can do it in your classes, in your marriage, in your work, and in worship. That's a wonderful thing to realize — that you never alone. You're always connected!" 

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Business Competition Inspires Entrepreneurship

LESLIE O'LEARY
student reporter

Three teams of Harding students will participate in the Donald W. Reynolds Governor's Cup graduate and undergraduate business plan competition.

The competition, named for the same man as the Reynolds Center on campus, promotes entrepreneurship by having students create their own business plans for a new product or service. Judges choose the top 12 undergraduate plans to advance to the semifinals and the top six graduate plans to advance to the finals. Those teams then present their plans to a new panel of judges.

Two Harding undergraduate teams and one graduate team have advanced to the next level of competition. They will compete in Little Rock on April 13-14.

Senior Darcy Weiper is a number of the undergraduate teams. Her group's project, called The Balancer Inc., is a new set of training wheels including rubber shocks that make cycling safer.

Senior Clay Platt is one member of Weiper's team. Unlike many of the students in the competition, he is not a business major. Platt, a criminal justice major, has been encouraged to work with business students because he sometimes felt out of place.

"It's been a learning experience for sure because some of the terms and a lot of the things we've done are things business majors have done or at least reasonably similar," Platt said. "It's not that I wasn't interested in it, but it's the very people who often fund these guys do their job every day," Frazier said. "They get to network with business professionals in Arkansas." Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to participate in the competition.

Frazier said many students will use the business plan to look for work or start their own business after graduation. More than a dozen teams will be working on creating a template for a new business in their careers.

"The main benefit is the learning process and being able to look at how you start a business from scratch," Platt said. "It is a complete plan, from operating strategies to marketing strategies to the actual day-to-day management of the company and what's involved in getting that off the ground."
S.A. To Host Cake Walk Benefiting Heifer International

MICHÉLLÉ GREEN

student reporter

The Student Association will host a cake walk April 3 at 4 p.m., on the front lawn to benefit Heifer International.

An entry fee is not required, but donations will be accepted. Each participant is encouraged to bring a cake. For extra cakes will be provided for those unable to bring one.

Senior Corry McEntyre, Campus Activities Board director, and he came up with the idea for the cake walk as a way to raise money.

"I was trying to think of something we could do to benefit something," McEntyre said. "I thought it would have to involve a lot of people. Then I thought: why not a cake walk?"

For the cake walk, the S.A. plans to set up a large circle on the front lawn. Each person will have a place to stand. Music, provided by a live band, will begin playing and everyone will walk around the circle.

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SUSAN VELZ

copy editor

The Harry S. Truman Scholar Foundation named Brett Keller as one of their 2007 scholarship recipients. The selection process was narrowed March 27.

"This is the first time a Harding student has been selected for this prestigious program," Keller, a biochemistry and molecular biology major, said. Keller is a junior because he will not graduate in May 2008. As a Truman Scholar, Keller will receive $30,000 in graduate studies, participate in programs like the Truman Scholars Leadership Week and Washington Summer Institute, which provide sessions on writing, advocacy, internship opportunities, and fellowship time with other Truman recipients. Also, the scholarship provides enhanced access to highly competitive graduate institutions and networking opportunities. Truman recipients are expected to spend time in the five areas: pre-graduate study, in the classroom, in the community, in the nation, and in the world.

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Keller said he spent about 30-40 hours preparing the application, which includes essays about past activities, future plans and a policy proposal. Keller's proposal advocated for the United States to devote more resources to poverty and world hunger, establishing a health worker program in sub-Saharan Africa in order to expand the reach of HIV treatment programs, he said.

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Abortion Unjustifiable

A Christian, I openly admit to being pro-life. Based on this position, I would be fast to label me as 'anti-woman', but not necessarily so. I assure you, I am far from it. On many issues, such as the death penalty and the death penalty rate to name a few, I typically land on the side of the ones closest to me. However, when it comes to abortion, I reveal myself to be right as physically possible to women.

Recently, Religious presidential candidates and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani expressed his firm support for the funding of abortions for women who are unable to afford the procedure, despite his own convictions on the issue of abortion. Typically, I find myself personally abhorred to be associated with this type of thinking.

According to an April 14 CNN.com article, a 1988 video clip was then made public that would contain a similar statement to the "Women's Co-

missioner" secretary. Giuliani said not finding funding to abortion for women who are unable to afford the procedure but to make their own decisions. Regarding the Right-to-Life movement, I stand that accord- ing to the Constitution, there are ways to do so other than funding in the Right-to-Life movement. Though I am all for helping those who are in need, there are ways to do so other than providing funding.

Companies Seek New Edge In Ads

I once had a friend who believed in the old adage, "You have to be careful what you wish for." However, I also realize that sometimes it's important to wish for something and then make an effort to achieve it. Therefore, I believe that wishing for a new edge in ads is a great idea for companies.

Advertising is a crucial aspect of any business, and having a unique and compelling ad can set a company apart from its competitors. As technology advances, so do advertising strategies. The age of print ads is rapidly fading, and social media has become the new frontier for advertisers.

Companies must continuously seek new ways to reach their target audience and create a buzz around their products. By implementing new advertising techniques, companies can increase their visibility and attract more customers.

One way to achieve this is through the use of influencer marketing. By partnering with popular influencers on social media, companies can leverage their reach and credibility to promote their products to a larger audience.

Another technique is to create interactive ads that encourage user engagement. By incorporating elements such as quizzes, polls, or games, companies can make their ads more entertaining and memorable, ultimately increasing brand recall.

In summary, wishing for a new edge in ads is a valid desire for companies looking to stand out in the competitive advertising landscape. By adopting a forward-thinking approach, companies can create successful advertising campaigns that resonate with their target audience and drive business growth.

Evolution Turned Victim Of Prejudice

Evolution, a cornerstone of modern science, has faced criticism from various quarters. However, it is crucial to understand that evolution is not just a theory but a fact supported by empirical evidence. The misconception that evolution is a theory, not a fact, stems from a lack of understanding of the nature of scientific theories.

Scientific theories, such as evolution, are well-substantiated explanations of natural phenomena. They are supported by a vast body of evidence from various fields, including paleontology, genetics, and comparative anatomy. The process of natural selection, a core concept of evolution, is observed in the gradual adaptation of species to their environments over time.

However, the misconception that evolution is a theory, not a fact, persists due to a lack of understanding of the limitations of scientific theories. Scientific theories are subject to revision as new evidence emerges, and they are not absolute, infallible truths. Instead, they are robust frameworks that provide a comprehensive understanding of the natural world.

In summary, evolution is a well-established scientific theory that has withstood rigorous scrutiny and continues to evolve as new evidence is discovered. It is crucial to promote a scientific understanding of evolution to combat misinformation and promote evidence-based discussions.
March and April mark the second round of club softball. The spring edition has a slight twist on a theme, which has sometimes proven to be very beneficial for some clubs.

In the fall, clubs are in the process of recruiting new Class I members, but the spring gives those new members their first chance to showcase their softball skills, more than once again.

"New freshman members have a chance to build relationships with older members, and what better place to do that than a softball field," sophomore Campe Copeland said.

Shannon athletic director junior Lac Pounds said the influence new members have on their respective teams depends on their athletic abilities. This spring, two new members compete on Iota Chi's "A" team and are making a big impact.

Pounds said the addition of new members makes filling spots on the roster easier, and when all the spots have been filled, new members provide added depth.

Freshman Jeremy Spillsman said there are positive impacts to the new members, first time ever or softball.

"Spring is in the air, there is more opportunity of playing time and more teamwork is required," Spillsman said.

"Fall softball is already finished by the time our new club members have been inducted," Copeland said. "Most guys can't wait to get out on the field in the spring. It's a healthy way to bridge the gap between younger and older members.

The clubs are divided into large and small clubs and participate in a double elimination tournament. At the conclusion of this tournament, clubs play in a pollack tournament in which teams are not divided as well as the spring offerings.

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Athlete Of The Week

Karina Comes

* 5'2" Junior from San Antonio, Texas
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Heading into a crucial stretch of the season, the women's tennis team is hitting the field. The Lady Bisons have won seven matches in a row and 12 of their last 15. Harding's (17-2) only losses this year have been to Division I University of Arkansas at Little Rock and ranked ninth North Alabama State.

Harding has important conference games coming up against Henderson State and Delta State. Harding defeated Henderson State 7-2 on April 3, and the Lady Bisons take on Delta State in Cleveland, Miss., on April 12. "All of our big matches coming up are big conference matches," sophomore Alicia Williams said. "Naturally in the past (Delta State) has beaten us, so it would be nice to beat them this year." Harding tennis coach David Elliott said his teams rely on the quality of play of their top players. "The key to our team is the consistency with which the top of our lineup has played all year," Elliott said. "We've had three players, and we put a tremendous amount of pressure on them." Leading the Bisons is senior Miletta Chinaka and junior Karine Gomes. The players are combined 45-3 in singles and doubles matches, Williams and Chinaka. Helping the Lady Bisons even more this spring is freshman Lila Paulo, who transferred to Harding at the beginning of this semester. Elliott said the addition of Paulo, who says he is very versatile and has a lot of talent, is a great help for the entire team.

"You get a player in the higher part of your lineup and it makes every position from three below home," Elliott said.

Williams said the team does not suffer chemistry issues with the arrival of new players. "It's really kind of exciting," Williams said. "We all just kind of bond together. At least since I've been on the team we've always had really good team chemistry."

The Lady Bisons will need that chemistry, as well as their skill, to take on Delta State, which could be for the No.1 seed from the West Division of the Gulf South Conference going in the conference tournament. Williams said the key to bearing the top teams in the conference, such as Delta State or Valdosta State, is to play with confidence.

"If we just stay focused and believe we can beat some of these people, that's always a good thing, that's always a good thing," Williams said. Harding said the key to qualify for the GCSC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament. Elliott said the Lady Bisons have a traditional of playing in the conference, having qualified 14 times out of the team's 19 seasons. "We expect to qualify every year," Elliott said.

J. CLIFF GAMUS
The Bison Editor

Some guys have all the luck. And some guys have all the skill.

Not only is he a top player on the Bison basketball team, but senior Matt Hall is also a leader on the golf course. In a recent poll, Hall is ranked fifth in the GSC.

"I think the world is just kind of around me," Hall said. "I'm used to being able to share a lot of emotion, and you have a way to release aggression and bad words through" Hall said. "I think that's one of the best parts of the transition."

Whatever the direction may be, Hall is willing to put up with them for the sake of the Bison athletic name. Hall is a leader on the basketball team, and he has always been a leader on the golf team. Hall said. "It's tough to get on the golf course and not be able to do a lot of that. Now you're on a lot of emotion, or yell or do anything like that. I think that's the most difficult part of the transition."

Regardless of the direction, the Bison athletic name is kind of difficult, but of good at the same time," Hall said. "About three times I've been home for a week, and it's done."
ANDREA THORNTON
news editor

Spring Sing weekend is always a busy weekend for businesses in Searcy. Businesses all over town prepare for the boost in customers that follows a popular event. Restaurants stuff up with people and stocks up on food and supplies in anticipation of more patrons. Hotels are booked weeks in advance.

Harding graduate and Dixie Cafe owner Josh Potter said Dixie Cafe started preparing two weeks in advance. He said they ordered more menus for the weekend and are opening earlier on Sunday morning.

"The menu manager Angie Buchanan said when she was first hired, she was told about Spring Sing. "She said Dixie Cafe is the only one with anything like that," Buchanan said. "It's organized by the corporation."

Accordingly, two owners and an area director make their annual visit during Spring Sing weekend.

"This Dixie is known for Overworked Pirate," Buchanan said.

"We're excited to welcome all the parents and friends and other visitors to enjoy spring sing. Spring Sing's performance is always first class and it means a lot to the community to bring in visitors from all over the country," Buchanan said.

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### EVENT SCHEDULE

#### Friday

- **9 a.m.** Chapel, Benson Auditorium.
- **1 p.m.** Good News Singers, C.L. Key Plaza
- **2:30 p.m.** Worship, Benson Auditorium.
- **7 p.m.** "The Tavern," Administration Auditorium (SS).
- **7 p.m.** Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium ($12).

**Youth Forum**

**Friday**

- **8 a.m.** Registration table open, American Heritage Center lobby near the Admissions Office.
- **10:15 a.m.** We invite guests to visit university classes or the Student Financial Services Office (special assistance and class schedules available in the American Heritage Center lobby near the Admissions Office). Also, plan to attend a Financial Aid information session later today.
- **10 a.m.** Financial Aid information session, American Heritage Center lobby near the Admissions Office.
- **1:30 p.m.** Financial Aid information session, American Heritage Auditorium.

#### Saturday

- **9:30 a.m.** Belles & Beaux performance, Benson Auditorium.
- **10:30 a.m.** Worship, Benson Auditorium.
- **11 a.m.** Pied Pipers performance, Reynolds Center Recital Hall.
- **12:30 p.m.** Harding University Chorus Spring Concert, Heritage Chapel.
- **3 p.m.** "The Tavern," Administration Auditorium (SS).
- **3 p.m.** Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium ($12).
- **7 p.m.** Spring Sing, Benson Auditorium ($12).

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theater, food and opportunities
Spring Sing, April 5-8 is also Youth
assistant copy editor
MELISSA MCDONALD
THE BISON

I can't imagine deciding to
attend a community theater had I not been there and saw the
production of the student admission and faculty. This work will
don the Center for World Musi
said he will speak to keep theater,
ontrolled "Reddy Tire. What Is
used to," about Christ-

and God forecast the future of

and God had they been reminded that this is all about
Con." I said, "I hope there would spiritual

and God the scenes also are
helpful for him as a speaker. I
think those who stand and speak God also have
courage. Con said, "Paul told
Phil Penn that you may be-back in the theater and talk to
that you may understand every
good thing we have in God.
How's that I should be benefic-
to, by sharing my faith with
the audience. But it really
about us." "No, Spring Sing begins
Thursday and shows will continue
till 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. The "Tavern"
contrary face written by George
M. Con, will show in the
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entertainment that will happen on
weekend will include Belles and Beaus. Good News Singers,
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the ministry. Dottie Frye said.
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improved the production values
of the show with the musical
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we're doing a more with the theatricality of the show."
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Directors: Junior Jacob Kernodle, junior Katherine Milner, junior Amy Bradley and senior Elizabeth Brewster

“Too Cool for School?”
Chi Omega Pi, Delta Gamma Rho and Friends
Directors: Sophomore Jacquie Breuer, junior Rachel Fuge, sophomore Kara McQuay, sophomore Jessica Stinnett, sophomore Kara Threm and junior Rachel Wheeler

“These Strings Can’t Hold Us Down”
TNT, Zeta Rho and Friends
Directors: Sophomore Rachel Brown, sophomore Linzi Lawson, senior Kendall Pfeifer, sophomore Katie Shields and sophomore Jarrod Turbeville

“It’s All Fun & Games”
GATA, OEGE, Omega Lambda Chi and Friends
Directors: Junior Tori Porter, senior Christy Seely, junior Kristi Waite and sophomore Julie Williams

“One Sweet Day”
Jurjo Ju, Ko Jo Kai and Friends
Directors: Sophomore Mallory Brown, sophomore Ashton Long, sophomore Julie Lowrey, graduate student Megan Reese, junior Elizabeth Shipp and sophomore Hannah Ware

“We’re Not in Da’ Nile, We’re in Love”
Chi Kappa Rho, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, Shantih and Friends
Directors: Graduate student Ruth Banta, sophomore Susan “Sparky” Ginn, junior Rachel Kincheloe and junior Katie Parker
Inside Spring Sing Life

Freshmen Learn Time Management Skills, Value Of Friendship Through Spring Sing

CYNTHIA NOAH
student reporter

Freshmen going to classes and studying, to practicing cheer every night, to maintaining a spiritual and social life, students involved in Spring Sing are learning how to balance their lives.

Brian Lancaster is a freshman nursing major taking 15 hours this semester. Besides being involved in the show "Those Strings Can't Hold Us Down," Lancaster is an active member in TNT, plans on the Auxiliary at Harding University.

"I get to have fun during the day and do my homework at night," Lancaster said. "I have to make sure I have some down time in the afternoon."

Lancaster said he will also miss seeing people. "It's definitely a couple more hours of sleep," Walker said. "With Spring Sing, it's only two hours, which doesn't seem like too much, but after you do the whole thing over and over, you get plenty of sleep and no hangover." Walker said her schedule does not allow time for naps.

Walker is a chemistry major in the pre-pharmacy program taking 14 hours and is also involved in club sports playing with her club, Delta Gamma Rho, and is the women's freshman representative for the Student Association. Walker said although she is busy with classes and practice, she has been able to handle the lead. "It's not necessarily unbearable, but there's always some place to be," Walker said. "It keeps me going, but once my work week's been done it has been enough for me."

Walker said being involved in Spring Sing has affected her social life. "I've had more time to hang out with my club, but other than that, I don't have much time to hang out with other people," Walker said. "I usually work on my homework all afternoon because there's Spring Sing all night, and after Spring Sing I'll usually be staying up until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. finishing homework."

Both Lancaster and Walker said a hard part of their lives is maintaining a spiritual and academics with being in Spring Sing.

"I have to go in my room and say I have nothing to do," Lancaster said. "Today, I was pretty tired. [Last night] I had practice from 9 to 11 [p.m.] and I had to study for a Bible test. Today was the first time I fell asleep in chemistry. It's not physically, but mentally, it's stressful. I'm just glad I'm not a dancer."

Walker said her schedule does not allow time for naps. "I definitely could use a couple more hours of sleep," Walker said. "With Spring Sing, it's only two hours, which doesn't seem like too much, but after you do the whole thing over and over, you get plenty of sleep and no hangover."

According to Walker, she is learning how to balance her life. "I'll usually be staying up until 10:30 and then I go in my room and say I have nothing to do," Lancaster said. "Although Walker said she is learning time management for the future, she is looking forward to no more work.

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"I'm really excited about seeing everyone having fun."

The Bison
Belles And Beaux Perform Hit Tunes

I have no pleasure in any man that despises music. It is no ornament of ours it is a gift of God. I place it next in theology. Satan hates music and he knows how it drives the evil spirit out of us. These are words from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. words that seem to apply to Harding University's Belles and Beaux.

The Belles and Beaux, it may seem, is a typical university music group. They have gratitude, donations and weddings, all of whom they try not far a spot on the 16-person roster and a scholarship. They play music for audiences of young and old. They practice, perform and travel. They are a group of students with goals. They are ordinary, right? Not necessarily.

What they practice is not always the songs, what they perform is not always a song and what they perform is not always related to music. Instead, they practice ministry, they perform acts of service and they have a goal that most other music groups do not have, direct Chuck Hicks said.

"Ultimate goal is to glorify God in the things we choose to do and say on stage," Hicks said. "We want to glorify God through our examples." This goal does not stop on stage, however. To get a glimpse of this, all you would have to do is talk to the owner of the house in New Orleans whose house was cleared out by Belles and Beaux after Hurricane Katrina left it devastated. The group did not just participate in the relief effort in New Orleans, they also performed for the locals.

"We de-mucked by day and performed by night," sophomore Samantha Cheatham said. "We got the best of both worlds." Sophomore Becky Drell said the vividly recalls the New Orleans experience. "At night we'd play for anyone who wanted to hear," Drell said. "A smile on the locals' faces helped me know our group was making a difference."

Making a difference is what Belles and Beaux is all about, Hicks said, and they really want to influence younger people and make a difference for them. "We want to be a good example to young people and show them how much fun we can have with music," Hicks said.

A group like Belles and Beaux is in high demand, which is evident by their, consistently full schedule. According to Hicks, they have more requests than they can handle. They travel to many neighboring states, playing anywhere from churches to coffee houses, and also do shows at Harding for the Homecoming and Spring Sing events. So many different audiences creates a unique challenge, Hicks said.

"Diversity of audience is our biggest challenge," Hicks said. Because of this challenge, the group may not have an extensive list of songs they can play so they can cater to any audience. Though this is a challenge, it is one that the group is willing to overcome to achieve their ultimate goal. Cheatham said practicing ministry through music. "We get to do the things we love, but we're also using our gifts for God's glory," Cheatham said. "To be able to share that with other people is a real blessing."

Perhaps you can even call it the best of both worlds. The Belles and Beaux will perform tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Brandon Higgins student reporter
Theatron Uses Drama As Means For Ministry

Theatron: A spec­

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Theatron is a minis­

try that uses drama to bring the Gospel message to 100. The name is taken from I Corinthians 4:9, 

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sage and applies it to their drama. 

"When Theatron per­

forms before an audience, the group must remember that the things done on stage are not just seen by the peo­

ple here watching, but also by God," Sam Peters, former group member, said. "We all run around down here on Earth and interact with each other. All the while God is watching over us. When Theatron is performing, it is no different. The group is made up of eight to 10 students from Harding, from different majors ranging from biology to education, classifications from senior to freshman.

"Sometimes we get the opportunity to go to youth retreats," senior Addison Sawyer said. "I think the best part of what we get to do is a feeling of gratification of knowing we were effective missions," senior Andy Sawyer said. "Most of that comes with how the teenagers respond to us. Not necessarily how they respond to us when we are on stage, but how they respond to us when we are off stage and giving time to spend time with them, ministering and just being available.

Theatron is known for the powerful messages that come with their dramas, as well as humorous situations that bring the lives of everyday people onto the stage.

Auditions for the group are held every fall. For more information about the group, contact Andrew Baker, Ex­

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