State policeman speaks at College Republican caucus

While Republicanscall the agenda at the national level "over the horizon," Democratic presidential candidate Joseph Wood believes that the party is "far from finished." The party has seen an increase in grassroots support, and Wood argues that the party should focus on energizing voters and building a strong base.

The event was attended by students, faculty, and members of the local community. Wood's speech was well-received, and he received a standing ovation at the end. The evening concluded with a Q&A session, where Wood answered questions from the audience on a variety of topics, including healthcare, education, and foreign policy.
Postal Service faces budget shortfall

The United States Postal Service is facing severe budgetary issues and may run out of money by the end of the fiscal year. Postmaster General John Potter said that the post office's situation is "dire." From October to December of last year, usually the busiest period for postal workers because of the holidays, the office lost $3.38 billion. The loss is being attributed to the recession, since fewer people are sending letters and packages. The high gas prices of last summer also drained money from the post office's budget.

To hew to the mail flow, Potter stalled Congress for permission to cut delivery from six a week to five. He would normally save $2.3 billion annually, but Con­gress has not endorsed the option so far. The post office has already made drastic cost cuts by offering early retirement to 150,000 of its workers and eliminating 1,400 management positions. The pleaded cost cuts for this year total $5.5 billion.

World's cheapest car now on sale

The world's most affordable car went on sale this week: the Nano. Manufactured by India's Tata Motors, the Nano has no air conditioning, no power windows, a two-cylinder engine and a top speed of 65 mph. But the little Swiss sedan sells for 109,000 Indian rupees, less than $2,000, and gets 56 mpg, making it affordable to a new class of middle-class Indians in countries around the world.

"The Nano represents the spirit of breaking conventional barriers," Tata Motors chairman Ratan Tata said. "People will find it affordable, transform transportation to families who till now have not been able to own a car!"

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Fireman rescues costume heroes

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This group was made for walking

Walking Physical Resources uses brushes to keep students on sidewalk

Recreational waterfront and agriculture activity is the best way to help build consensus

The public is getting a real sense of what the project is about. 

McKay's plans have to continue to journey beyond the Middle East

SPEECH: Americans must rely on selves, not on government help

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If Red Bull Gives You Wings, I'd Rather Call A Taxi

Samantha Holschbach

SPORTS, RAFFLER

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For many drivers, that's a deadly combination, and doing so through McCray's is a red flag. So many so far back from Wednesday, I stopped at a convenience store, and asked for something that could help me awake and ferret out the door. I sat in my car for 10 minutes, but couldn't bring myself to get out. While advertising have never had me drinking the energy drink, I did get in the car, turn on the radio, and try to follow this new fad. I mustn't have seen any good radio ads, because I'm not that interested in Red Bull.

But that's the problem I face almost everywhere. There's almost no way to find out what people want in the word "energy." After the hype last fall on "The Power of the Word," there are real problems with Red Bull. I could always give a nod to the people who advertise this way, but I'm not convinced that they are really interested in what people want.

The problem I see is that many newspapers have not yet realized that Red Bull has a problem. I've always been interested in what people want, but I'm not convinced that they are really interested in what people want. There are real problems with Red Bull.

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BRYAN CLIFTON
Major: Accounting and Finance double major

Why did you choose to run for SA president?
The SA President has a chance to greatly impact how things are done and help out many people along the way, and I want to make Harding a better place for everyone involved. I feel like this is a perfect opportunity to give back to Harding and influence future generations of people who will come into contact with Harding.

What's your focus going to be for next year if you win?
We have many capable students at Harding that can and will take initiative if given the opportunity, and I am prepared to empower them to make their vision a reality. My history with the SA and other organizations exhibits my ability to follow through with my plans. I believe in transparency and effective in managing students' concerns and ideas.

What experiences or talents will make you ideal for a leadership position?
I have two years of SA experience in which I've worked with differing leadership styles that helped me to form my idea of how the SA will be most effective. In addition to the SA, I have also served as Kyodai President this year and led my club through a potential lawsuit which required a name change. I have seen just about anything that can happen, and my talents in working with people will provide me the experience to make a major impact for the students in making their ideas a reality.

NATHAN DULLNIG
Major: Youth and Family Ministry

Why did you choose to run for SA president?
I chose to run because I believe Harding has some of the best students in the world, and I want to use all of their talents to make a better Harding University.

What's your focus going to be for next year if you win?
I want to open up the SA to the students and improve students' daily lives.

What experiences or talents will make you ideal for a leadership position?
I am involved with many diverse activities on campus, am well acquainted with the administration and am good at establishing relationships with others.

SKY VANDERBURG
Major: Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Why did you choose to run for SA president?
I believe that the Harding student body deserves an SA president with both a heart and vision for the future. I believe we as a community are at our best when we empower each other to leadership, and I have a clear plan to do so.

What's your focus going to be for next year if you win?
I would like to heighten the sense of community on campus so that each person feels like she or he has a place at Harding. Whether that means leading SA support to campus groups and causes or enabling more events like the stress-reduction fair or Homecoming bonfire, I am ready and willing to lead in looking into our own potential, out to the values of others, and up to God.

What experiences or talents will make you ideal for a leadership position?
At Harding, I believe that the most effective leaders are those who spend time cultivating friendships and connections with people. It is because of these connections that I was able to craft the L.C. Sears Collegiate Seminar series on campus and to meet so many people who know and care about the success of the Harding University student body.
Fresh faces greet Bison golf teams

by ROBERTO MCGOWAN student reporter

The all-talk about Tiger Woods returns to professional golf may have caused you to forget that Harvard, she has been the same over the years, but she'll return to the American game on about 10 more drama and intrigue ball is still America's game, He may be contacted at...

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Asian countries embrace World Baseball Classic

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The Leadoff

The USA, baseball has been considered an American sport. It has earned the label of America’s pastime. However, this year, World Baseball Classic was yet another attempt to showcase the idea that baseball is a sport for everyone.

Photo by CRAIG RAINBOLT The Bison Senior Service GUARD's races off during a recent match. Guard's Carly Hading history with a 75.6- 0x0 to 972x1756]

Former Bison Matt Hall enjoys success overseas

by CHRIS O'DELL sports editor

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Bison baseball team looks to improve around young infield

Madness learning points revealed

Bison Notes
Bisons open outdoor season
Information courtesy of MU Sports Information

Bison Track Teams off to Quick Start

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**Alaskan volcano goes active**

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**BY ERIC HOLLINGSWORTH**

A girlAnother mother dress is a picture for the St. Patrick parade in New York on Tuesday, March 17.

*Stomach bug sweeps campus* by REBECCA MARVEL

According to Anne Low McCarty, Harding had no

**ALASKA'S VOLCANOES**

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**BY AMY LUXBACHER**

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**WORLD ORGANIZATION OF VOLCANOES**

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The Seattle Police Depart

**NAME THAT BABY?**

This VP family from New York

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Animal Collectives play up nature

By LUCAS NOSSAMAN 
student reporter

As summer, Animal Collective doesn't sound like bouncy, sometimes they would just like that their band members are engaged in other things. 

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Front lawn acts as playground

Students play frisbee, walk on slackline for fun

By WILLIE FISHER student reporter

Spring brings us a brand new campus scene as building and the grass is preparing the way through the campus with help from a little something extra at the Physical Resources Department like sparkles on a pizza. As we go through the grass, we are making our way back towards a small information desk in the dorm. After looking down from the balcony of Fratty Cobb onto the frint lawn, student Jasde Lajik tossed it, "It reminds me of going out. $6 saved a day".

The Bison Crossword

Accrue
1 Chimp researcher Goodall
2 Diva
9 Bank machine (Abbrev.)
12 Explorer X Joss
13 Tibetan
24 Norwegian port city
26 Fight clubs
28 Landlord's box
30 To be called
35 Violin
36 Irregular tribunal
39 Tennis clothes
40 Mantle
43 Intel
44 Finishes the pig
50 Peace (Lat.)
54 Acte Jennings
46 Indiscreetly
47 Motor sports
54 Up (Prev)
55 Damans or Tamar (Abbrev.)
56 Actors Merkin
57 Mellow
59 Roof part
60 Nosebleeds
61 Bleaching
62 Jacket
76 Celibates dwarf buffalo
77 Ordnance (Abbrev.)
78 Rock instruments
93 National job focusing on the musical instrument.
Birds on campus delight observers

By SAM HOELSCHEN

With the onset of spring, the sparrows and other birds西南 of the US - hawks - and even the foxes - are attracting to their feeding place． At Riverside, students have found that birds feed in the same feeding spots, putting an end to spring and summer problems．

Grimes said that feeding birds has been a hobby of his for years, and he has been able to observe the behavior of the birds over time．

"I've been feeding birds since I was a child, and I've always been fascinated by them," Grimes said． "I like seeing them do different things, and I enjoy watching them．"

According to the national Audubon Society, birds are attracted to feeders because of the availability of food, and the availability of food is what attracts birds to feeders．

"I've seen birds at feeders all over the country, and I've never seen a bird that didn't come back," Grimes said． "I've seen birds that have come back year after year．"

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Student shows it's never too late to fulfill dreams

By ASHTON REELY
opinions editor

Picture your average college student for a moment. Worn-out jeans, that favorite university sweatshirt. Let’s not forget the bad hair day baseball cap and the year-round Chacos. Now picture your average 77-year-old woman. Having lived a long, very productive life, perhaps she is enjoying retirement. Bunko parties have replaced the study parties of her youth and the Red Hat Society is her new social club. When the two worlds collide, however, you have the witty, spunky Ms. Betty Fulop.

While most women her age are settling down into leisurely retirements, Ms. Betty is just now picking up the pace and fulfilling her lifelong dream of obtaining a college degree. Ms. Betty began her college journey at the age of 26, but the brand had been hard at work for years to produce a finished product. Ms. Betty intends to return to northern Idaho after graduation and work with others who have grown up in distant relationships. Before the graduation next spring, Ms. Betty is getting the opportunity to study in Italy with the Harding University in Florence (HFU) program. Arts and humanities being her favorite area of study, Ms. Betty was given the opportunity to study with her native northern Idaho, but always dreamed of one day attending a community college in that area. She was given the opportunity to study, and she didn’t want to let it go.

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