SA election results in run-offs

**G20 protests**

The British police in riot gear worked to keep protesters at bay Wednesday during a clash in central London's financial district. About 4,000 anarchists, anti-globalization demonstrators and others staged the streets of London's financial district ahead of the 2009 summit in London Thursday.

**SA Election Results**

President: Greg Clifton, senior Mathews
defeated Christopher Crouch, sophomore Mathews 29-22.

Vice President: Ike Olendrzak, sophomore Heritage
defeated Steve sticker, sophomore Heritage 29-21.

Secretary: Alex Colvin, sophomore Heritage defeated Brett Fielder, sophomore Heritage 29-21.

Treasurer: Neo Moss, sophomore Heritage defeated Sarah Collins, sophomore Heritage 29-21.

Senior Men's Representative: Matt O'Donnell, junior Men's Representative

Sophomore Men's Representative: Mary Ying Voss, sophomore Men's Representative

Junior Men's Representative: Hildy Felder, junior Men's Representative

Sophomore Women's Representative: Joshua Callow, sophomore Women's Representative

Junior Women's Representative: Matthew Callow, junior Women's Representative

**Damaged cable knocks out lights**

Several buildings on campus were dark Wednesday afternoon after maintenance workers were forced to turn off the electricity while they replaced a damaged power cable.

The damaged power cable stretches from the light-gathering Sunken Library and computer science in theMcBirney-Huston Library to the Heritage Library and Catherine, the Brown Auditorium, the Rockefeller Library and the student center. Maintenance workers will be back Monday to inspect the building.

Another source said that a total of four buildings were affected.

**City pipe project affects driving**

**Campus construction frustrates women's dormitory residents**

**Jam session**

President's Office, Campus Life

**Business majors raise money for African support**

By KYLE MILLS

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Walgreens offers free in-clinic visits

One year into the recession, Walgreens has started offering free visits in its in-store clinics to customers who lost their jobs or no longer have health insurance. This service is only being provided to adults who lost their jobs before or on March 31. It is also being given to spouses, domestic partners and children who do not have health insurance.

This plan is only for people who have already paid for a visit in one of Walgreens' Take Care Clinics. Average visits, which are used to treat minor illnesses, usually cost $55 or more for uninsured patients. To receive the service, customers must provide proof that they are receiving or will receive government unemployment benefits.

The free visits are offered Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New phone designed to replace landlines

Verizon Wireless has released its newest product, the Hub, which is designed to replace landline home phones. By connecting and sharing information among Verizon Wireless phones, the Hub is essentially a cordless phone that offers a seamless broadband connection. With a seven-inch touch screen, users have access to maps, calendars, direction, traffic, weather and more. It can also synchronize calendar appointments with Verizon Wireless handsets that are part of the system, recorded text messages and email addresses with handheld devices. After a $50 monthly rebate, the Hub will cost $200, along with a $50 monthly subscription that pays for unlimited national anytime minutes. The fee also covers web surfing, photo messaging and access to the system from other Verizon Wireless phones.

Research rejects bedbug suspicion

Although it was previously suggested that bedbugs might trigger chronic illnesses through their bite, the April 2 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" says that there is no evidence to link the theory. Research found that although bedbugs feed on blood, they do not transmit disease. Some people have reactions to bites, like the appearance of red spots that itch, but symptoms are usually short-lived. When researchers observed 50 studies of bedbugs that were done over the past 50 years, they found that only around half of the people who are bitten show signs of a bite. While this situation is a nuisance effect from bedbug bites, the public health significance is minimal," said study authors, professors of entomology at Mississippi State University in Jackson.

Airlines offer cheap tickets, fill seats

Warning about filling planes before the beginning of peak travel season, airlines are keeping fares low into June to attract more customers.

The chief executive of the discount travel site, Bestfares.com, said that airlines are selling seats for as low as $57 round trip for many routes. Most major U.S. airlines experienced dramatic decreases in traffic during January and February, causing them to cut capacity in order to adjust to the sagging demand. In addition, airlines are also being some of their highest paying customers. The International Air Transport Association reported that there was a 16.7 percent decline in the purchase of first-class and business-class tickets in the month of January. Most discounted seats must be purchased 14 days in advance with travel completed by June 30. The cheap fares are usually for nonrefundable travel dates.

TheWindow

Senior Dallas Lee lights with his fellow saxophonists during a Jazz Band Spring Sing practice Tuesday in the Benson.

ThePulse

"It's time to say no to biased media and say yes to fair play and free speech."

Fox News, announcing the launch of Fox Nation, a Web site where viewers can view news coverage.

"It's a somewhat disturbing development."

-Zeljko Bogetic, the World Bank's chief economist on Russia, in response to a report that projects a 4.5% contraction of the Russian economy in 2009, which would force 5.8 million Russians into poverty.

"These animals are being denied a social, natural existence, all just for eight minutes of entertainment."

-John Phillips, executive director of the NY League of Humane Voters, fighting for a bill in front of the NYC Council that would prohibit "the display of wild or exotic animals for public entertainment or amusement," including elephants and dolphins.

"It's a brand that represents a lot of what people want to get away from."

- Rebecca Lindard, analyst with the research firm I.H.S. Global Insight, on the 51% drop in sales of GMP's Hunter.

"Any time this guy wears a funny hat, it's always good for us."

— Mark Zabor, president of Disney's motion picture group, on Johnny Depp's role as the Mad Hatter in Disney's upcoming remake of "Alice in Wonderland."

"The inhuman nature in the cold numbers of capitalism — that's what stuns you."

— Lucinda Valmaa, mayor of Kukkohuhta, Hungary, in response to the closing of the town's Levi Strauss & Co. plant, which was once a symbol of Western capitalism.

TheWatercooler

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—Number of students that voted in the Student Association (SA) election held on April 3. This is the highest number of students to ever vote in the SA election.

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nucleus sponsored a conversation with Hendrix College visiting philosopher Jon Christian. Students and staff attended the discussion titled “Ethics and Indian Law in India’s Underwater.”

The discussion was entitled “The Wolf, the Cow, and the Stocks” and was introduced by the speaker, who is the lineal descendant of the British raj and first chair of the Indian Studies program at the University of California, Berkeley. The Wolf, the Cow, and the Stocks deals with the history of the British raj and the development of the Indian legal system. The discussion was a thought-provoking exploration of the complex relationship between the British raj and the Indian legal system, and it highlighted the challenges faced by the Indian legal system in the post-colonial era.

The lecture aimed to provide students with a deeper understanding of the historical and cultural context of the British raj and the Indian legal system. It also offered insights into the ongoing debates surrounding issues of justice, equity, and fair play in modern India. The discussion was an opportunity for students to engage with the complexities of the Indian legal system and to reflect on the implications of the past for the present.
The Wick Is Here All Week, Folks

I t is a classic theme of "Friends," an office comes to call. The next best thing, when they ever left off extraneous conversation, or an embarrassed smile, at which point the doorbell is rung, a well-evacuated set of encyclopedic musty bookshelves, and they have something to do. Encircled by the prospect of finally getting the right without any other means of evincing effusive language, was a more quiet, and for the rest of the episode, people, including students, who worry that people who worry about things like this are not the publishers of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, the multi-volume encyclopedias that mark the transition of our school days. They are so thick they are practically impossible to hold. Selecting the right book: How to find the right book. The Wick is Here All Week, Folks - please welcome Advertising and promotion rates: Send address changes to Harding University, complaint, and in defending itself as a self-policing medium that does not contain any anonymous contributors, we need to be accurate and objective in our reflection to the Harding community. It is also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

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**The Audacity of Justice**

**Dr. Kenneth Davis**

In his commentary on Romans 13, Dr. Kenneth Davis highlights the importance of justice. He discusses how the church should advocate for the rights of the innocent and oppose tyrannical actions. Davis points out that every human has the right to live and die with dignity, and that society has a responsibility to uphold these rights. He argues that the church should speak out against injustice and work to bring about change.

**Christian Submission: Not Submission Demanding**

**Dr. Kenneth Davis**

In his discussion of Christian submission, Dr. Davis emphasizes the importance of submitting to the will of God, even in the face of opposition. He notes that submission does not mean giving in to every desire, but rather, yielding to the will of God. Davis also stresses the importance of being truthful and forthright in our relationships, even when it may be difficult. He reminds us that honesty is essential in building trust and maintaining healthy relationships.

**Tough Love**

**Dr. Kenneth Davis**

Dr. Kenneth Davis writes about the importance of tough love in relationships. He discusses how tough love can help us grow and become stronger, even when it is difficult to hear.

**Dating Faux Pas**

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In his commentary on dating faux pas, Dr. Davis highlights the importance of being respectful and honest in our relationships. He reminds us that trust is essential in any relationship, and that being truthful and sincere is crucial to building lasting connections.
From The Lens

TAYLOR DURHAM

Friday, April 3, 2009

The Bison
Major League season opener only days away

by CHRIS O'DELL

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Bison Notes

Bison tennis enjoys seventh straight

Bison tennis went 5-0 this season, winning 9-2 on the road at Memphis, Tenn. The Bison improved to 3-1 as a doubles combo, winning 8-2 at No. 1. Blake Hemphill and Jared Schandevel, a native of Schandevel, a native of

Ladies Bison track reaching goals

Senior Whitney Neff will become the second Bison in as many weeks to make the NCAA’s Most Outstanding Newcomer list. She was the first Bison to make the NCAA’s Most Outstanding Newcomer list.

Kirwa builds on stellar season

By ROBERTO MCGOWAN

Student reporter

Kirwa is a six-time All-America honoree. Kirwa is now

March Madness lacking parity in recent tournaments

March Madness is the most exciting time of the year, but it's hard to say which team will walk out as the champion. Each year, there are upsets and surprises, making it difficult to predict the outcome of the tournament. In recent years, there have been some teams that have made it to the Final Four, but it's hard to say which team will win it all.

Kirwa is not a sophomore

Kirwa is a junior and a star for Harding University. She has been a standout athlete for the Bison since her freshman year and is now making waves as a junior. Kirwa is known for her speed and determination, and she is always looking to improve her game.

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PREDICTIONS CARRIED

Kirwa is the only runner in the NCAA that has a strong work ethic. He trains every day, and he always focuses on his goals. Kirwa always looks up to Julius Kirwa, who inspired him to be a runner. He looks up to Julius Kirwa as his mentor and always looks up to him as a role model.

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Students give swim lessons

by ABBEY HUNTER

Harding students are coming together to help kids in the local area learn how to swim. The team is expected to have a positive impact on the community's overall effect of owning a swimming pool. To better understand the impact of swimming, Harding held its first swim program that began four years ago for free.

The program originally started as a summer program, competitive swim program in Searcy. Yingling, who was a former swimmer, had a lasting impact on the Harding students and was able to create a legacy. Yingling said, "It's great seeing them when they look up and realize that.

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** FEATURES **

Mike Shelby

By ANNAFA PRUFTT

**Musicians perform for cause**

Money collected to benefit orphanages in Togo

The activists stage a front of the national anthem and come to the right to show that the music 

Site's in the city of music, through the experiences of the

**Write?**

**Think You Can Write?**

**Marathoners find stress relief**

Longtime runners juggle college life amid hours of training

**Wacky Wednesday!**

**Country Music Marathon**

**NASHVILLE**

**Country Music Marathon is a huge event**

The Country Music Marathon is a huge event each year. More than 23,000 participants have signed up, and Frazier and Metz are going to be accompanied by people who have run the race before. More than 7,000 of those signing in the actual marathon. Since they have been training for this race since Christmas, they will likely have the experience needed to complete the marathon.
By CAROLINE DAMRON

student reporter

There’s not much to fix in the Mike Brown Re- dskin uniform, which is the year-round uniform for the graduate, formerly a professor of Food and Agriculture. Brown said he chose to stay with St. Jude’s because he could. He is an associate professor of marketing. But during his career, he has always been a supporter of St. Jude’s. Brown was born in Mendenhall, Miss., and moved to St. Jude’s when he was on an airplane traveling home. He said he became interested in supporting St. Jude’s because he realized that there is a chance that his own children could become affected by cancer.

His passion for running is also an important aspect of his personal life. Brown has been running for 10 years and has been a competitive runner for five of those years. He said that running helps him stay healthy and is a source of stress relief.

Brown said he also enjoys spending time with his family. He has two daughters, and he said he likes to spend time with them doing things like going out to eat or watching movies.

Brown is also involved in community service and has served on the boards of several organizations. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and has been involved in the organization’s local chapter.

Brown said he enjoys giving back to the community and is always looking for ways to support St. Jude’s.

He said that the hospital’s dedication and success in the fight against children’s cancer is something that he is proud to be a part of.

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Restaurant retains flavor

One of our secretaries, Carla Pellegrini, is a junior. Pellegrini has been working in the dining hall for three years. She said she enjoys the job because the work allows her to meet new people every day.

Pellegrini said that her favorite thing about working in the dining hall is the variety of food that is available.

"I love serving different types of food," Pellegrini said. "It’s a great way to meet new people and make friends.

One of the challenges of working in the dining hall is the need to serve a large number of people quickly. Pellegrini said that she enjoys working under pressure and is always looking for ways to improve her skills.

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Six Students Answer Call To Teach In Africa

BY KYLIE ARNIS
Student reporter

For education is a privilege not to be taken for granted. Public school is generally provided up to the primary level, but African children typically do not continue their education past that point. Many children never enter a classroom. Boarding schools are numerous, but families often pull their children out of these schools. Students are frequently pulled out of school early to help work on the family farm so as to enable them to attend school. Some parents are reluctant to pay for their children's education at all.

However, the Marian Pri­mary School is a private Chris­tian school operated by a group of Harding students. In January 2009, a group of six Harding women arrived in Sang’alo, Kenya, in hopes of providing African children with a valuable education. In 2004, a group of Harding graduates taught at the Marian School for one month. During that time, the school’s administration decided to open to the young women admission to make a four-month commitment. In January 2009, another group of Harding women went to Sang’alo, and much of the Marian Pri­mary School students

Though some of the women are graduates with an education degree, the women said they realize that each of them has been blessed with an education more than they realized. Sarah Hackney said, "I never realized the privilege. I never thought it was spiritual knowledge, and it is a great gift that we can share with our only children, but also with adults." No one is better than another, but they will extend their education to the local churches," Libby Heyen said. "We're not here just to teach kids, we're here to share with them."

The women said they know that what they are teaching will be something they will never forget. "I'm hoping to be selfless in serving the people there. I just want to share my knowledge with them and see what God's saying to us and get a different perspective," Carroll said.

Learning to cooperate will also become more imperative as the women are living and working with each other every day.

"We're going to have to learn to work out differences smoothly and have open communication," Carroll said. "We're going to have to work out differences smoothly and have open communication."

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