InTents effort for Haiti
Students will spend night in tent camp on front lawn
by BLAKE MATTHEWS
editor-in-chief
Over the past two years, Harding has come to resemble a college in the south. That’s thanks in part to the academic affairs office, which has announced some changes to the remediation policies. The department is looking to take a more individualized approach to the remedial classes that students are required to take. This change is expected to help more students succeed.

The new remediation policy is set to be implemented starting in the fall semester. It will replace the current system, which required students to take remedial classes before they could register for college-level courses. The new system will allow students to take remedial classes on an individual basis, based on their needs.

Additionally, the new policy will allow students to move classes from one semester to another. This will give students more flexibility in their course schedules.

The academic affairs office believes that this new approach will help more students succeed. They are confident that the new policy will lead to higher success rates among remedial students.

The new remediation policy is expected to be implemented in the fall semester. Students can expect to receive more information about the new system in the coming weeks.

InTents effort for Haiti
Walking in a winter wonderland
by JAMES TAYLOR
student writer
This past Thursday, Jan. 28, Harding held a tent camp out for displaced Haitians. The event was intended to raise money and awareness for the victims of the recent earthquake in Haiti. The tents were set up on the front lawn of the school.

The money raised from the tent camp will go towards providing aid and shelter to quake victims. Harding’s willingness to go above and beyond to bring relief to those in need is another example of the university’s dedication to social responsibility.

The event was organized by the Harding Student Association (SA) and the InTents committee. The SA has been working on this project for several months, and the event was just one of many fundraising efforts they have undertaken.

The event was open to all students and community members who wanted to participate. The tents were set up on the front lawn of the school, and students were encouraged to bring their own bedding and supplies.

The event was a success, and the university is looking forward to organizing more events in the future to continue to support the relief efforts in Haiti.

Classrooms frozen for a day
by LAUREN BUCHER
student writer
On half of the freshmen in the 2009 class were not prepared for college-level coursework, according to a survey by the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. These students needed remedial classes, whereas only 13 percent of Harding freshmen needed remedial classes.

The Arkansas Department of Higher Education surveyed 25,000 students entering college at both two-year and four-year institutions. Of those tested, 1,072,542 students were not ready for remedial classes in reading, English, or mathematics. This translates to 13 percent of the freshmen who needed remedial classes last fall.

Out of 129, 81 percent of Harding freshmen, 128, or 89 percent of Harding freshmen needed remedial classes. According to the survey, 96 percent of Harding freshmen needed remedial classes in one of these three areas.

The remediation rate at Harding is much lower than the state average of 60 percent. This indicates that Harding is doing a better job of preparing its students for college.

The survey also found that students who take remedial classes are comparable to other students, in terms of SAT scores and high school grades. This suggests that the remedial classes at Harding are effective in helping students succeed.

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The Arkansas Department of Higher Education reported that this fall the number of remedial students in Arkansas has increased. This is a concern for the institution, as it may indicate that the remedial classes are not meeting the needs of all students.

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Student suicides in Mumbai on the rise

Recently, India has been devastated by teen suicides across the country. Mumbai 25 students have committed suicide since the beginning of this year in Mumbai and surrounding areas alone. India’s suicide rates are among the highest in the world, with 15 percent being adolescents. An education secretary said that authorities are starting counseling sessions.

According to newspapers, academic pressure may play a part in the recent suicides. One case involved a boy committing suicide when he was suspended from school, and more have committed suicide after failing exams.

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According to an Indian psychiatrist, the recent suicides can be attributed to India’s changes socially and economically, leading to a breakdown in family structure, saying that kids used to have more time with parents and an easier time getting into college.

Teachers in Mumbai have noticed the trend in the situation and have started a suicide prevention program called “Life Is Beautiful.” The program’s goal is to help teachers recognize suicidal tendencies in children.

Iran allegedly sends rocket into orbit carrying rat, turtles, worms

Officials in Iran reported on Wednesday that they have made a breakthrough in their space program by sending a rat, named Helmut I, two turtles and worms into orbit by rocket.

However, the U.S. sees this as a threatening move, concerned with the possibility of missile technology.

Although this appears to be a satellite, there are dual-use capabilities that could be applied to missiles, and that’s a concern to us and everywhere in region,” Defense Department spokesman Geoff Morrell said in an interview with CNN.

Iranian Defense Minister Brig. Gen. Ahmad Vahidi reassures there is no threat of a threatening move, concerned with the possibility of missile technology. Iran’s suicide rates are among the highest in the world, with 15 percent being adolescents. An education secretary said that authorities are starting counseling sessions.

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Recycled fur coats provide comfort for animals

In an ironic form of therapy, injured and sick wildlife are now cuddling up to fur coats donated through the Coat for Cubs program by the Human Society.

The donated furs are used in wildlife rehabilitation centers for baby raccoons, chipmunks, squirrels, coyotes, skunks and other animals. For orphaned baby animals, the coats serve as a furry blanket.

By using fur in place of traditional bedding, caretakers have seen a reduction in stress level of the animals.

Many of the coats that have been donated came from people who think fur coats are inhumane. Donations can be turned in to or shipped to the Buffalo Exchange.

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The real 'soloist' to debut CD

The story of the unique friendship between schizophrenic musician Nathaniel Ayers and Los Angeles Times columnist Steve Lopez is familiar to many who have read his book, "The Soloist: A Lost Dream, an Unlikely Friendship, and the Redemptive Power of Music," the 2009 movie "The Soloist" starring Jamie Foxx and Robert Downey Jr., a profile and a foundation focused on the benefits of the arts to mental health treatment.

In 2005, Lopez befriended him, eventually helped him out of homelessness and continue to report on Ayers in his column. In a recent column, Lopez announced that Ayers went into a recording studio with performers from the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Michael Balzary, the bass player for the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The resulting CD should be released in several weeks and will be titled, "Puthing on Ayers."

"I had confidence in the Americans. I trusted them." -- LEYI LAURENTUS, a Haitian man, who gave his daughters to one of the 10 missions charged with illegally transporting Haitian children to the U.S. without proper documentation.

"I got the bling. Can't complain." -- DREW PETERSON, charged with murdering his third wife, holding up his handcuffs in one of his many publicly-flapant comments, drawing media attention.

"Rich people spend a lot more money on their own problems, like baldness, than they do to fight malaria.” -- BILL GATES, mocking Italian PM Silvio Berlusconi for brushing the country’s foreign aid in half, and saying Berlusconi prefers to spend on hair transplants over health aid.

Each issue, this section will feature the Bison editorial staff’s favorite Tweets from users on campus. To submit your tweets, just add #MyBison to your Twitter updates.

At a state university I'd be afraid that if I left my laundry too long, it'd get stolen. At Harding, it gets folded! Thank you -epicthesaurus

I've been praying in Shores chapel today. It's so peaceful & I felt connected to everyone on campus. Isn't God awesome? - livinggypsy

The HJ version of the walk of shame is walking into thecaf at noon on Sunday wearing shorts - Jon Maxwell - Army11D

President David Burks runs through a tunnel of students during half-time at the men's basketball game Saturday against Ouachita Baptist University. Final Score: Bison 79-58
Singles get chance to shine before Valentine's Day

BY ALEX MCGLONE

For years, people have joked that Valentine's Day is really just "Singles Awareness Day." With that in mind, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette made it official. On Feb. 11, Harding University's campus will feature the first "Walking Basketballs." The event is said to have been inspired by the popular Valentine's Day joke because people in relationships have a "passion for a long time. They decided this event would be easier to get people involved because Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday this year. Nathan Dullnig and Tonya Valentine, both Arkansas Northwest Regional Weather Watchers, put on by the National Weather Service, will host a weather spotter class. The course teaches how to spot, report dangerous weather to the National Weather Service. It's about what you get off the ground.

"If you're single you wear green, if you're in a relationship you wear red. If you're in a relationship and you're married you wear black. If you're in a relationship and you're wearing a pink dress it's complicated. If you're wearing yellow and if you're wearing yellow you're in a relationship.""The SA, the Student Association, has decided this year to offer a walking basketball event to help put Haiti's plight into perspective. The event will be held during select times of the year, but it's up to businesses and the organizations involved to follow the guidelines set forth by the Student Association.

SCHEDULE

3:30 - 5:00 PM: "Walking Basketballs" Awareness Day

10:00 - After (The Pit)

REMEDIAL: Program pushes students to reach potential

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Arkansas. If students score below 29 on the ACT, their remediation rate is 13 percent. The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has also had a drop in its remediation rate. The numbers dropped from 23 percent in the spring of 2005 to 13 percent in 2006. The number of students in remediation dropped from 12 percent to 8 percent. The goal is to get more students into the remediation classes. 13 percent is a bit of a drop, but it's still a big improvement.

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Sacked for a loss

Ten billion dollars is a lot of money, which is why Apple CEO Steve Jobs was faced with a difficult decision. In late 2009, the company posted a loss of $5 billion, and Jobs had to announce a major restructuring of the company. He announced that Apple would cut costs by $5 billion over the next year, and that he would resign as CEO in order to focus on new products.

While Jobs was widely respected for his leadership, his decision to step down was met with mixed reactions. Some people praised his courage and his commitment to the company, while others criticized his decision to leave during a difficult time. Jobs himself acknowledged the criticism, saying that he had made a difficult decision, but that he knew it was the right one for the company.

Nonetheless, the announcement of Jobs’ resignation was met with an immediate drop in Apple’s stock price, and the company’s future was uncertain. Jobs was replaced by Tim Cook, who had been with Apple since 1998 and had played a key role in the development of many of the company’s most successful products.

In the years since Jobs’ resignation, Apple has continued to thrive, and its stock price has continued to climb. Jobs’ legacy as one of the greatest innovators of our time will continue to be celebrated for generations to come.
**DEMOCRACY:**

On Facebook and Weakness

"...I encountered the word "doppelganger" in the full, unabbreviated form when I first read a photograph of a man who had a striking resemblance to me, called "Double Ganger" in a Sega Genesis game he was starring in. "Double Ganger" was Spade-Mace with arms, possibly derived from the Spade-Mace of the 3D printer game The Clone Saga, and his extra appendages probably made him easy to spot.

Jaden's dream was clearly a thought that often appeared in our minds, as it was based on a deeply felt need."

**THE HARDING**

**LAWRENCE REYNOLDS**

The preceding image was an excerpt from a book about science fiction, discussing the idea of a "doppelganger" or double. The author, Jaden, had a dream about seeing a character in a video game that was similar to him, and the concept of a double was explored in the context of science fiction.

**WHEN I GROW UP**

**GRANT HARRIS**

"...I've been trying to think about how I can make the best decisions. That's why I'm trying to stay cool and not let fear or emotional baggage drive my choices. I need to focus on what's important and make the right moves."
Harding University was one of the many schools in the state to respond promptly to the winter storm by officially canceling all classes on Friday.
Bisons to rely on defense, transfers in 2010

by STEPHANE GREGORY

The Hardin-Bessemer bison's team enters 2010 coming off a back-to-back GSC post-season appearance from 2008 and 2009. Despite being a few top players from a team that went to the conference title game last season, the Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense is confident it can lead the way to another successful season. The Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense will be in good hands as the Hardin-Bessemer Bison's head coach, Trey Stidham, announced last week that senior linebacker Jordan Baker will lead the defense this year. Baker is a four-year starter and has been a key player for the Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense for the last three years.

Baker was named first-team all-conference in 2008 and 2009 and was a second-team all-conference selection in 2007. He has recorded 224 tackles, 13.5 sacks, and 37 tackles for loss in his four-year career. Baker is expected to have a big season in 2010 and will be one of the top defensive players in the conference.

The Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense will be bolstered by the addition of two key transfers. The first is defensive tackle Jordan Davis, who transferred from the University of Alabama. Davis is a three-year starter and has been a key player for the Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense for the last three years. He has recorded 53 tackles, 11.5 sacks, and 24 tackles for loss in his three-year career. Davis is expected to have a big season in 2010 and will be one of the top defensive players in the conference.

The second transfer is defensive back, Will Smith, who transferred from the University of Tennessee. Smith is a three-year starter and has been a key player for the Hardin-Bessemer Bison's defense for the last three years. He has recorded 83 tackles, 10 interceptions, and 4 touchdowns in his three-year career. Smith is expected to have a big season in 2010 and will be one of the top defensive players in the conference.

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Alfonso Carrey, assistant editor for the 2009-2010 Bisons

A recent Rhodes Rowdies revival

by KYLIE AAINS assistant news editor

A passionate piece of University history is in the spotlight this weekend. The Rhodes Hurricane softball team will be facing the league's No. 1 ranked and undefeated team, the University of Mississippi. Despite losing a few top sluggers from a team that made it to the College World Series in 2006, the Hurricane have spent the last few plus-11 this season in turnover ratio. They have a plus-6 in a field day against that Indiana pass defense. I mean, who could have ever imagined that the Hurricane's defense would be the key to breaking the game open with a huge run.

Three years ago this week, in Hurricane Katrina. Now, its from the team's minus-4 ratio last season was too much for their opponents to overcome. The Hurricane's defense has been the key to their success this season. They have allowed only 21 points per game, and have held their opponents to an average of 12.5 points per game.

The Hurricane's defense will be led by senior pitcher, J.D. Farmer, who has a 7-2 record this season. He has allowed only 21 runs in 58.1 innings pitched, with a 2.17 earned run average. He has struck out 68 batters and has allowed only 11 walks.

The Hurricane's offense has also been strong this season. They have scored 141 points so far this season, with an average of 9.5 runs per game. They have been led by senior outfielder, Justin Miller, who has a .363 batting average with 14 home runs and 53 RBIs.

The Hurricane are looking for their first conference championship in over a decade, and they are confident they can do it with their defense and offense working together.

Photo by ROWDIES

Super Bowl XLIV a toss-up with two equal teams

ORTH ROWDIES

The Leaders

With the showdown in New Orleans only days away, the Dallas Cowboys VS the Indianapolis Colts is one of the most anticipated games of the NFL season. Despite the Indianapolis Colts being the defending Super Bowl champs, the Dallas Cowboys have shown more of a willingness to get after it. The Cowboys have a 7-2 record this season, with an average of 10.5 points per game. They have been led by senior quarterback, Tony Romo, who has a 7-2 record this season. He has allowed only 21 runs in 58.1 innings pitched, with a 2.17 earned run average. He has struck out 68 batters and has allowed only 11 walks.

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As the Lady Bisons hit the boards, six players scored in double figures, and six scored in the single digits. The Lady Bisons scored 27 points, hitting 9 of 10 free throws. Lady Colson scored with 12 points for the Lady Tigers. Beulah Osueke, captured a double-double with ten points and ten rebounds.

**Sport News**

The game ended in victory for the Bi- son, 79-70. If the performance was already impressive coming into the game, it only increased the spark for the win.

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Counterfeit bill found

Bill sent to Little Rock Secret Service

A counterfeit bill was sent to the Arkansas Secret Police Department on Monday, Feb. 1. The Director of Business, Molly Nee Douglas, said it was sent to a counterfiet officer of the Secret Police Department, the Little Rock office, as required with all alleged counterfeit bills.

"It just perfect timing, it’s God’s perfect timing for this to start," said Junior Jane Messina, student writer, in an interview with The Bison. "They come in, they come out, and they say "We can’t do this any more.”

It was then, Messina said, that the bill was made up and placed in a plastic envelope to avoid being touched. "Within three or four days, it was clear that the new law was here to stay," she added. "It is something permanent."

"It just didn’t feel right," Douglass said, commenting on the new anti-defamation law.

"We wanted to involve the student body, involve the local church," Douglass said. He is the Secretary of the Baptist Chapel in downtown Little Rock.

"We sent in 2500 student testimonies, and they were all real testimonies," Douglass said. "We’re going to sell the bill to people to pray for, and we have to answer to the spiritual need on campus." Messina said the church was perfect fitting for this task, "it’s really to answer prayer for lots of people."

For more information, contact Jane Messina.

Irish citizens protest blasphemy law

Newspapers in the Irish capital published front page headlines on Monday warning that the new law could leave Ireland open to blasphemy charges.

By Irish law, anyone who defies religion or religious figures can be charged with blasphemy and face up to two years in prison.

Many to the disapprobation of the world over, this law is not new to Ireland. Irish history books, Ireland's new anti-blasphemy law went into effect on Jan. 1 of this year, but over the past month few have come to its defense.

The law, one of an anti-defamation bill, is one of the most borrowed last year, because blasphemy is publishing or proclaiming "a thought that is derogatory or insulting in relation to matters sacred in any religion, thereby causing outrage among substantial numbers of the adherents of that religion," Offenders can be fined up to 35,000, or the equivalent of 35,000.

"Keeping a copy of any blasphemous literature is not illegal," Douglass said. "But the next works will be in the hands of any religion, thereby causing outrage among substantial numbers of the adherents of that religion," Offenders can be fined up to 35,000, or the equivalent of 35,000.

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Lately, the disease has been on the rise, and researchers are working to find a cure.

"If you find more information, contact Jane Messina."
Luigi offers authentic, affordable Italian cuisine

Mass Effect sequel delivers

by BLAKE MATHIES, author of "In the Name of War" (Fiction/Science Fiction)

It has been a long two years, two months and six days since the release of Mass Effect, the groundbreaking sci-fi role playing game by Bioware and Electronic Arts. That gap between the release of Mass Effect and the release of its sequel, Mass Effect 2, is a bit of a bittersweet milestone. While the wait for this sequel was not anywhere near as long as the wait for the first Mass Effect, it still represents the end of an era for many fans. For those who remember the first Mass Effect, it was a turning point in the world of video games. Where once games were simple and linear, Mass Effect brought a level of depth and complexity that was unprecedented. But it was more than just the gameplay that made Mass Effect so special. It was the characters, the story, and the sense of adventure that made it something truly unique in the gaming world.

So where does Mass Effect 2 pick up? The story takes place five years after the events of the first game, with Shepard and their team of allies continuing their mission to explore the galaxy and bring peace and prosperity to all. The game begins with Shepard and their crew on the Normandy, just as they did in the first game, but this time they are on a mission to investigate a potential threat to the galaxy. The plot is filled with twists and turns, and the choices you make in the game will affect the outcome of the story and the fate of the galaxy.

Mass Effect 2 is a sequel in every sense of the word. It builds upon the foundation laid by the first game, expanding the universe and adding new elements to the gameplay. The graphics have improved, the story is more compelling, and the action is more intense. But the most significant change is the addition of new characters and storylines that expand the lore of the Mass Effect universe. These new elements add depth and complexity to the story, making it richer and more engaging than ever before.

Mass Effect 2 is a game that rewards exploration and creativity. The open-world setting allows you to explore the galaxy at your own pace, visiting new planets and encountering new enemies. The choices you make in the game will affect the outcome of the story and the fate of the galaxy, giving you a sense of control and ownership over your experience.

In conclusion, Mass Effect 2 is a game that is not to be missed. It is a sequel that expands upon the foundation of the first game and adds new elements that make it even more engaging and compelling. So if you are a fan of Mass Effect or just looking for a game that is rich in lore and gameplay depth, Mass Effect 2 is a must-play. Whether you are a new player or a long-time fan, this game is sure to deliver an experience that will be难忘. Enjoy the journey and have a blast in the Mass Effect 2 universe.
Choral students perform for inmates

by LAUREN BUCHER
student writer

Eight minutes from the
Harding Chorus sung
as an encore at the
White County Jail.

"It was our purpose to
let them know that we
are their family, that we
are still thinking about
them," Jeff Henig, the
assistant director of the
Harding Chorus, said.

"We want them to
know that the jail
is not a big issue.
It is not a place where
people just sit and
think about what they
did," Henig said. "It is
a place where we
come to encourage and
comfort them."

"The choral program
is a ministry of the
college," she said. "We
are here to bring
relief to those who
are in the jail, and to
be a source of
comfort and
hope for them.

"The inmates have
often told me that they
have felt neglected and
abandoned by
society. They feel that
no one cares about
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Green Guru Greg Tatera: Living by Reducing, Reusing and Recycling

by SAMANTHA HOLMCHACK

Managing editor

Greg Tatera, Arkansas’ director of building services, does not spend much money on hours — big — a large house on the eastern horizon of his morning commute.

“When you go to Jacksonville, you see the big beautiful church there,” Tatera, referring to two Pine Landfill east of 487, which contain the majority of central Arkansas waste. “Because I live in Little Rock, I’ve concentrated on that one and I’ve watched that one for the last 10 years, every single day, coming and going. We see that trash go through and I’ve watched it all that time. And I’ve watched it get sore.

In fact, Tatera said, he’s been sore for a long time. In the mid-1990s, when he and his family began to see the need for recycling at Harding University.

Tatera has expanded the coverage of recycling containers on campus, he said, from one location to the office building to the library and the residence halls. He has helped spread Harding’s recycling program across campus, he said, serving as the mainstay behind the university’s green-staining program.

In the year and a half that the program has been up, we’ve gone from 50 to 700 people where we’re not taking hundreds of pounds of trash — we’re rolling in thousands of pounds and tons,” Tatera said of the recycling program’s expansion. “The amount of trash and litter that goes out not only on campus but in the city and everywhere you go — you think we’re living up to our environment.

“This is the way I see it,” Tatera said. “I see the snowball going down the hill. We’ve made a lot of progress, and we’re doing it all on our own.

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