Finally, some fun in the sun

Students celebrate the arrival of summer weather and take a break from Dead Week at the stress reduction fair Tuesday. The fair featured an infallible castle, group dancing and, until one disappeared, poodles.

Bush's ASI speech amuses, uplifts crowd

Former president gets friendly with fans

by STEVEN CHANDLER

owls of people packed the Benson Auditorium on April 22 to hear former U.S. President George W. Bush tell stories filled with insights and lessons over the years.

Bush's visit to campus marked the third U.S. President to visit the campus, the others being his father, former U.S. President George H.W. Bush, and Gerald Ford.

"A lot of what you get about presidents is the negative perceptions and the people that interpose between you and the president," past Warner student Lisa Arendt said. "I think it's a lot of people not walking up to you saying, 'I'm going to say something to you about what's going on, and the things that I think are important.'"

Puppy stolen during campus event rescued

Owner will not press charges, but her dogs will not return to HU

by ALEXANDRA MCCLAIN

student writer

The stolen puppy was valued at $500, and owner of the puppy, Molly McCoy said: "I am not worried about getting a puppy. I'll start looking after I graduate. Something will come along eventually, and if it doesn't, I'll move.

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EMILE ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, California.

After nine failed operations, this surgery replaced his nose, lips, teeth and cheekbones.

Could there be extraterrestrial life somewhere out there in the universe? For thousands of years people have looked up into the night sky and contemplated the mysteries of the universe. In a new series on the Discovery Channel, "Into the Universe with Stephen Hawking," Hawking says that humanity only comes to be like life on some other planet out there in the void, but it’s possible that there are aliens traveling the oceans of Europe and probing Titan for organic material. NASA must choose only one to fund. But NASA is not waiting to just to set our solar system. Already NASA has launched Kepler, a spacecraft fitted with a telescope that has the potential to spot smaller planets similar to earth that are beyond our solar system. It will take three and a half years to complete its mission. Until then, NASA is contemplating its next big project, the hunt for alien life. And if Hawking's foremost comments have any merit, let's just hope they don't find us first.

Hawking says intelligent alien life likely exists

Tornadoes tear through South, take 12 lives

After several tornadoes touched down throughout Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama on Saturday and Sunday, 12 were left dead in its wake including three children. The tornado that caused the most damage traveled 150 miles across Mississippi and into Alabama where it weakened. The National Weather Service estimated that the tornado had wind speeds of up to 170 miles per hour. Large parts of Mississippi are without power, and many are without homes. On Monday, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said he asked for federal emergency aid to help with the rebuilding damages across the state.

Yazoo County, Miss., was one of the hardest counties, with four deaths and heavy damage. Barbour, whose house is located in Yazoo City, reported that the tornado "seemed to be to be several miles wide" in some places. Barbour said he anticipates Yazoo County to submit an application for a disaster declaration.

Ten people were killed within Mississippi, and two were killed in Alabama.

First full face transplant performed in Spain

After 30 surgeries worked for over 24 hours in surgery, Spanish doctors say they have completed the world's first successful face transplant on a man who was injured in an accident. After two failed operations, this surgery replaced his nose, lips, teeth and cheekbones.

Arizona's new immigration law under heavy criticism

Arizona's governor signed a bill on Friday that requires immigrants to have their alien registration papers on them at all times, allows police to talk to people they suspect to be illegal immigrants and creates down on employers that make a practice of hiring or transporting illegal immigrants.

Critics of the bill have said it discriminates against Hispanics and encourages racial profiling and even further alienates immigrants from Americans. Democrats are among the harshest critics, on Wednesday asking Arizona to overturn this law. However, they have been unsuccessful in gaining Republican support.

Petitions against the tourism industry have been online with many people boycotting summer trips to Arizona. But tourism companies are claiming proceed in the matter.

"We just want to remind people that there's a human face to this issue and it's the workers at these resorts, hotels and restaurants throughout Arizona," president and CEO of the Arizona Hotel & Lodging Association Debbie Johnson said in an interview with CNN.

Barbour, Raul Grijalva, co-chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said that immigration reform should be dealt with by the nation, not individual states. President Obama is firm on the matter as well, seeing that a comprehensive plan is needed.

"I think we need to start a process at least open up a smarter, better" discussion than the one that is raging right now," Obama said.

A furry spectator sits patiently by its owner at the Nashville Country Music Marathon on Saturday. Many running students were among the 35,000 participants.

Some of these kids were dug out from rubble, and now they climb over rubble to get into school."

"This is the most rewarding experience."

"This order prevents restaurants from preying on children's love of toys." — KEN YEAGER, of the Santa Clara County, California, board of supervisors, who voted yes to banning food services from offering toys and other promotions that come with high-calorie meals until they meet nutritional standards.

"The Hollywood sign will welcome dreamers, artists and Austrian bodybuilders for generations to come." — ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, California governor, after Hugh Hefner donated $900,000 to keep the famous sign from property developers.

"With this decision, we are beginning a new direction in our nation's immigration policy." — KEN SALAZAR, Interior Secretary, on the approval of the U.S.'s first offshore wind farm, to be developed off the coast of Cape Code, Mass.
Many the miles

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McCoy stood swaying

a "George Bush is My Hero"

shirt as she talked on the back of a taxi.

She asked, "May I take your

picture?"

Bush saw McCoy, pulled

off the taxi and said, "You are

armed to the teeth, but I was

just wondering if you could

take my picture." McCoy,

who had been taking pictures

for a variety of groups, agreed

and took a picture of Bush,

who was standing with a

woman and a child.

The two then worked to

get the picture into a frame

and McCoy said she would

send it to Bush later.

President George Bush poses with student Molly McCoy after leaving the Rotunda in the morning.

"You and Keep the Faith,"

she said, as she kissed student's cheek.

"Which one is that?"

Bush asked for

the photo by

BUSH: Former president speaks on campus, kisses student's cheek

"normal"

white collar crime, and recruited more students.

Forty-four percent of employers polled said they were planning to hire again, the
carrier said. "We are

also competitive" job market

is 9.7 percent, according

to a survey by the National

Employment

Association.

Joshua Bakke is headed
to medical school.

"As far as the recession goes, it

certainly hasn't had any say as my

plans," Bakke said. "I believe it is important to do what you are passionate

about and walk through the doors. The Lord has opened for you, and

find that medical school is...I'm not
determined to allow the door of opportunity

to stay open for purposes of my passions.

The Undergraduate Cafe

is located at 120 Sycamore

and the iconic location for jobs among recent graduates will re-

My Christian consultant, fulfilling internship

requirements for his major,

said, "At Harding, students

for me to spend a year or so trying to

Ron petals, president of

Career Builder

and Bush were fans of

the two different races, respectively.

it is open from 7 a.m. to

Sunday."

Customers can expect the

Underground to continue to

make changes in the future. The

Underground has "two walls," will
to plan, and to try to see what

the church gather in gs and other

Community is important to

the Underground, said

Sean, a senior in religious studies.

Dean of Student Affairs

Dr. Burks said.

"For the

students and faculty and members of the

community to hear from people like this. These are people who

were able to work through difficult things and

were able to hear from world leaders. These are people who

never did what we agreed to do or everything they have done, but there's the fact that we

want students to

hear from people like this because of their unique roles and

abilities."
The “I” In Team

When I was seven years old, I dreamed I would become a sports journalist and cover sports games wherever I could. I did this dream religiously. When I was nine, I began to collect the plastic figure of sports athletes. I had the facilities and the knowledge to become the best "cultist" in the community. My ambition was to become a social leader. Organized in my mind were two out of my grade and began to compete and take athletic ability.

Thankfully I did not have a sports career. I never had the freedom to do what I wanted to do.

I am a student at Harding University.

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Conformity has no keys to success.

In order to accomplish something, one must be willing to take risks and be prepared to face failure. Mark Twain once said, "A man has no business to be depressed over failure. The most miserable people I know have no business to be a challenge to my creativity."

Instead, recognition of our failures and the current rules we follow are an opportunity for growth. "The answer to government," said Thomas Jefferson, "is a government that is willing to accept the idea of hopelessness or despair." In face, we should be willing to be pushed to our limits.

Conservative planning will lead to disappointment. If you plan times that are two steps ahead, you will be disappointed and unnoticed when your design fails. Left areProvider, not even by themselves. "Those who stand up to be heaped upon are the ones who stand up to be heaped upon."

Without constructing new energies and changing their minds, we will always be down. The words of education, "If we have no business to be dispersed by a disorganization, and we are not going to make it known to the government, itARY."

Conflicts have no way to achieve respect in our society. In order to achieve respect, one must be ready to change.

Evan Church, a guest contributor for The Bison. He may be contacted at echurch@harding.edu.

you can't help but think that maybe, if I had been doing something with my life, I would've never happened to us at any time."

We're not static beings. Our memories are not fixed. They are stored somewhere. Certain older buildings are made of stone or mud that转发 this information in the local community. It is a way that allows for the passing of cultural memories. But the memories are not static, as energy is released during this process. The energy released during a traumatic event can be remembered for a lifetime, and that memory can be shared at a later time.

"Everyone is looking for a meaning in life," said Dr. Albert Einstein. "Of what value is life if you don't define it to yourself?"

Love is what makes life worth living. It is the fuel that keeps us going. Love is what we need to survive. Love is what we need to make life worth living. Love is what we need to make life worth living. Love is what we need to make life worth living.

"But love is war," said Thomas Jefferson. "War is the only way we can grow."

In our daily lives, we must be ready to change. "If we are not ready to change, we are not ready to grow," said Albert Einstein. "If we are not ready to change, we are not ready to grow."

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CAMERA EXPOSURE
SPRING PHOTO CONTEST RESULTS

FIRST PLACE: Erin Powell

RUNNER UP: J. McCoy

HONORABLE MENTION:

Eric Giboney

Deanna Mitchell

Judging:
Of the entries received, the Bison Photo Staff selected four winners based on the photographer's eye for composition, color, intentionality and overall impact. The identities of the contestants were not known during the judging process.

The Bison would like to thank all who entered and encourage students to submit their photos in future contests.

The first prize winner may collect his or her prize in the Student Publications Office located in the Student Center room 211.
Spring teams end seasons on high note
by JAMES RUCE
student writer

Since joining the Gulf South Conference in 2007, the Bison have competed against some of the nation's top teams and received the chance to play in NCAA tournaments. The Sooner State Conference West Division team had several players earn recognition in both baseball and football.

 Fathers and sons

Draft day was a job well done for the Sooners with their top pick. Howev er, draft can sometimes be a negative that may actually be the situation thing for a player's career.

"Each quarterback's situation was cer tain about any of the rookie quarterbacks have shifted Bradford was a top team and how their career may ultimately play out.

For former Oklahoma Sooner Shannon Hoke, Bradford entered the first team All-SEC. She was joined by fellow Oklahoma State's Taylor Upshaw. Despite Nicky Daily's and with the other three quarterbacks gone by the end of the season, the Bisons did need to have good hitting, pitching and defense to win. We had trouble bringing in any of the four big-name players who will be returning next year," Waddell said. "They are not going to get better. We are in a good position to keep improving and have a lot of success in the future."

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Photo courtesy of the Associated Press Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford, right, holds up a jersey with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after he was selected as the No. 1 overall pick by the St. Louis Rams in the NFL Draft April 22.

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**Bisons Notes**

Bisons place fourth on All-GLS teams

Information courtesy of His Sports Information

Bisons with three freshmen are still in hunt for NCAA titles

The Harding baseball team had four members, three of whom are freshmen, honored on the 2010 All-South Central Conference Baseball Team on Thursday, Catcher Erick Rock and Pitcher Will McDonald for the Bisons and also received an award. James Nipps and freshman Tyler Riblams were both named to the all-tournament team. Anthony Gaglifliti was named 2nd Team.

McCarver, a native of Cottrell-

**S sports**

**Welcome to Miami**

Four straight winning seasons

by SARAH KYLE

The Bearcats and Hawks are both in the hunt for a fourth straight win, a feat that has never before been accomplished in the program's history. The two teams are currently tied for first place in the Southland Conference, with both teams having won their last three contests.

**Lakers still favorites to win championship**

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T here are still NBA fans and analysts that believe the Lakers are the favorites to win the NBA championship this year. This means that as of Monday afternoon, the two teams have been the most successful in the league. Lakers fans have already celebrated five NBA championships, winning four in the past five years. However, the Lakers are still the favorites to win this year's title.

The Lakers' success can be attributed to their talented roster, which includes players like Kobe Bryant, Dwight Howard, and Pau Gasol. These players have all played key roles in the Lakers' past championship runs, and their chemistry has helped the team to remain competitive in recent years.

In addition to their talented roster, the Lakers have also been fortunate to have had a series of successful coaches over the years. Coach Phil Jackson has been credited with helping the Lakers win five championships, and his successor, Mike Brown, has also guided the team to playoff success.

The Lakers' biggest challenge this year will be to remain healthy and avoid injuries. The team has had a history of injuries in recent years, which has limited their ability to consistently compete at a high level. However, if the Lakers can stay healthy, they will remain one of the favorites to win the NBA championship this year.
Students who attend the World Mission Opportunities Week will experience life in a different world at Camp Totska. Classes will include iconography and language and some hands-on activities.

The workshop will focus on providing hands-on activities and hands-on learning. As many students aspire to attend the school associated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, many may need some assistance in this area of their social and cultural development. This need is especially important in the human family context.

"For a lot of college grads, the only job they're good at is the one they've been preparing for in college," says EOS senior Blake Chandler. "But the church would like them to have the skills to make a difference in their communities."

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Cathcart dorm parents road to new life

by JESSICA ANDREY

Doors parents Andrew and Amy Baker and their three children are planning an uprooting of sorts to Cathcart. They have spent seven years in the same residence hall, and the time is right for change.

Amy recently had the opportunity to apply for a faculty position in the Department of Education at the University of Arkansas. If Andrew gets the position, the family will need to move. They mostly look forward to being away from the dorms.

"We're very excited to make a change," Andrew said. "We've been in the same room for a long time now."

The family then shared their stories of their time at Cathcart. They originally had plans to build a house near the dorms in their last year just in case. Their new house will be in a different area, and they are not sure when they will move out.

"We're looking forward to being away from the dorms," Amy said. "We're excited to make a change and start fresh."

Their children, Julian, 11, and Avery, 10, are also looking forward to the move. They mostly look forward to being away from the dorms.

"We're excited to start fresh and move on," Julian said. "We're looking forward to being away from the dorms."
FEATURES

Students postpone college education for mission program lives lessons

Adventures in missions college experience teaches life lessons

by TIMOTHY JONES student writer

Down/North, John does not go to college anymore. He graduated from high school, all his clothes were packed and he was ready to go on their first adventure yet on their own. After leaving their parents' guidance, they got to the places to their new homes. But these current college students were not on their way to college. Everett of Searcy, Heng, joined to help with Newburn in Nashville.

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"There were some days when I was like 'I'm never going to learn the language,'" Newburn said. "Joseph, a junior bible major at Harding. Now the only language difficulty Joseph is facing is his fluency in Italian.

"We try to make and trying to do American college

things. People are shocked by us, You're not American, Joseph and 'I'm going to speak Italian'," Everett agreed "I think I had a year of really cold weather."

But being in the mission field doesn't mean they're learning a language and con-

noting with people who give them all three a new study. The AIM experience has also given them a new name.

"I think I'm a lot better," Newburn said. "People are not the way that you see them. They always go much deeper than what you are on the outside."

Emmett said God working in ways that he didn't think.

"What we want is the one person who can make the right decision," Emmett said. "God can take a human conversation for more often than he does. I am nothing like God."

All three agree that AIM is a large operation. The 17-year-old AIM.
Orchestra performs with students in final concert

by JOSEPH DICKE

Student writer

On April 26, the Harding University Orchestra, a joint group of Harding and Searcy University students, performed its annual concert in the Administration Auditorium.

Two directors led the orchestra, Dr. Mike McClure, professor and director of the Harding Orchestra and Mark Jernigan, a stringed instrument teacher in the Searcy School. The joint effort of Chance and Jernigan fostered the fusion of both orchestra programs with shared focus in both programs.

The Harding Orchestra performs four concerts per year, two in the fall and two in the spring.

Andrea Schaefer serves as a primary task orchestra for music majors and student conductors who are preparing students for their self-directed concert. Schaefer said, "The orchestra has many students who are high school students who have been brought into the orchestra by their guidance teachers. This has led to a great appreciation for music, in general, in the community." Schaefer said.

"The Harding University Community Orchestra is comprised of 30 experienced stringing students who audition for a place in the group," Chance said. "Most of these students, however, are high school students who have been brought into the orchestra by their guidance teachers. This has led to a great appreciation for music, in general, in the community." Schaefer said.

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OFF CAMPUS
Jacob's Place
Jacob's Place is a homeless mission established in Searcy in January 2007. It serves the homeless throughout White County, with an effort to help people get back on their feet.
Location: 301 E. Market St. (Behind the 1st Methodist Church)
Phone: 501-380-8283
Hours: Open 24/7
Items Accepted:
- Household items, ironing boards and items, pots, pans, toilet paper, personal care items, general supplies, etc.
Don't have any of those items?
Donate what you can, even if it isn't on the list.
"We accept everything," a Jacob's Place worker said.

OFF CAMPUS
Goodwill
Goodwill is a national organization that strives to offer job training and employee placement to people in need, whether they struggle with disabilities, lack of education or job experience or are struggling with employment. Goodwill operates by selling donated items in community-based stores, raising money for the program and its employees.
Location: 3707 E. Race Avenue
Phone: 501-268-2047
Hours: 9-8 Monday-Saturday; 10-6 Sunday
Items Accepted:
Gently used clothing and furniture

ON CAMPUS
Dorm Donations
Each year, Harding University places recycling and donation boxes in dormitories on campus. "We try to make donating convenient on campus," said Greg Tatera, director of facility services at Araznak. Tatera said each dorm will have five boxes for donations:
- Box 1: Clothing and household items
- Box 2: Office and classroom items
- Box 3: Personal care items
- Box 4: Cleaning and laundry supplies
- Box 5: Non-perishable food items
Collected donations will benefit multiple charities, including Habitat for Humanity, Searcy Children's Home, White County Foster Care Association and Harding Academy's annual garage sale.

OFF CAMPUS
Searcy Children's Home
The Searcy Children's Home is a private, non-profit organization for child placement. It is licensed through the state of Arkansas and gets support from local churches, businesses and citizens.
Searcy Children's accepts donations through the "Sharing Store," which is located at 101 N. Spring St. The "Sharing Store" is an extension of the organization with the goal of raising funds for the children.
"We have a sharing shop downtown. We take donations and sell it at the Sharing Store, and all the money goes into helping the kids," Pat Moss, Searcy Children's Home bookkeeper, said.
Location: 101 N. Spring Street
Phone: 501-268-3243
Hours: Wednesday through Friday, 1-3 p.m.
Items Accepted:
Gently used clothing and furniture