In Sports:
Football season is fast approaching. The team prepares with new turf and hard work.

Jim Mitchell/Clayton Indoor/Georgetown's former head coach.

Campus Life:
As the new year starts to yield, it's harder to please more versions of the Campus. Passport, Pentatonix, an a cappella incredible new approach and appeal to people with wide demographic.

Board of Trustees, Burks anticipate new president
by LINDSEY RUBLE

The start of a new school year brings yet another camaraderie speech by President David B. Burks. This year was the last chance for students to correctly spell the wording "good fellowship" or "sisterhood."

Burks will retire at the end of the 2012-13 school year, and the finality of it all is beginning to sink in for both Burks and the committee looking to replace him. "My role is to make transition and give advice, but when, otherwise I am not keeping up with the process," Burks said. "The decision is entirely that of the Board of Trustees and not one that I will make. That's the way it should be."

According to Chairman of the Process Committee, Dr. John Simmons, applicants are currently responding to a series of questions regarding a number of issues regarding the presidential position. After that, the applicants will take a variety of different psychological tests to further discover their personality traits and tendencies, values and leadership styles. They will then be interviewed individually before more elimination, culminating in the final questions and interviews that will decide who Harding's next president will be.

"Our belief is that God had prepared a person for this position, and one that we will need to that person and open our eyes to that preparation," Simmons said.

Both Simmonds and Burks expressed wonderful pride for the entire Harding community during this process. Burks said his main objective throughout this process is to ensure a smooth transition for the new president and prepare the university community for new leadership.

To assist with the coming change, Burks appointed a transition committee as well as a prayer committee. The transition committee will focus on communication as well as helping to plan events to celebrate the past and future of the university, Burks said. The transition committee consists of faculty, staff, and students. Though Burks is not involved in the selection process, Simmons said Burks has been helpful in answering questions the Board has had without trying to promote any particular individual over another. Burks is also willing to advise whoever will be chosen for the position.

"The most important advice I can share is not just that God is faithful and that He has blessed this university in an amazing way over its 80-year history," Burks said. "I am confident that God will continue to bless this university and, by making God's wonderful things will happen."

This year's Burks' 26th year as president of the university. His successor will be named in January or February of 2013.

CAB announces "Passports," bands for fall concerts
by KASEY COBLE

"I love the idea of a passport," said Andrew Borden, co-instructor of Dr. David Burks' history class.

While hundreds of students get their passports stamped as they travel overseas this fall, thousands of students are left behind in Statesboro. Fortunately, the Campus Activities Board released information about the fall version of the PASS, called "Passport," as well as announced that it will perform on campus this fall. The board has changed its version of the PASS, allowing access to all events on campus as well as discover and discuss events at local businesses.

Among the many concerned students, even those who attend the Campus Passport, Pentatonix is expected to draw the largest crowd. Pentatonix, a cappella group from last year's first band of The Bison, will perform on Oct. 25.

"Students have been really excited about it in the past when I'm considering changing venues because we have so many people that want to go," said Logan Light, director of the Campus Activities Board. The board was originally scheduled to take place in the Administration Auditorium, but may be changed to the Benson due to security concerns.

"I'm looking forward to Pentatonix," one just because of their sound, but to see how Harding student," said senior Rebecca Grease, public relations assistant for CAB. "A lot of students hang out on oucapella music, and this is an incredible new approach to the genre."

In addition to Pentatonix, Bes- Undergraduate bands is to Pentatonix, on Oct. 11, and Eddie Hitzhitz, on Nov. 9. The winner was incredibly booked several shows that will be into a smaller venue rather than packing the Benson with a well-known name that mushroomed into a larger yet more specific demographic.

We have many different types of people here at Harding," Light said. "I want to make sure everyone of them feels like they have an option to attend and it's harder to please more people with a one big show than it is with several smaller shows."
With this concept comes a greater number of people, sound smaller venues continue engaging Harding students, and appeal to people with wide demographic.

For "Brionians who are new to the area, to me explain why locals now take their hand and uncontrollably whatever the phrase "One Stop" represents in a conversation."

Several of these events will be sponsored by the Ultimate Frisbee, Omegas Phi, and Sigma Delta Tau clubs. The third event will be on Oct. 2 with Sigma Delta Tau club on campus.

The Campus Passport is in the fall months, we hope it's encouraging students to travel around - for example, if you have the money to travel, we're encouraging them to come to our campus and find a free international program."

"The prize is priceless," Belcher said. "The price for the winner of the drawings gets a trip to New York City, and if you do have to do a few hundred feet out of your door."
**BEYOND THE BUBBLE**

NEW ORLEANS — 100 Hancock Hall residents handed out 100 letters to the Louisiana Public Service Commission (LPC) on Tuesday night to voice their concerns about the lack of Internet access at the dormitory.

"We are beyond the bubble," said David Collins, dean of student affairs at Hardin after curfew but are allowed to be in the apartments after curfew. "We have Wi-Fi built in so we don't have to worry about router problems.

We have a greater living space with a good size kitchen and we have Wi-Fi built in so we don't have to worry about router problems." - Kayla Howard, senior

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**The Underground to reopen as The Bridge**

by JESS BOYD

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Freshmen students sort more than 14,000 T-shirts gathered on the Benson Auditorium stage as part of an Impact service project for the non-profit organization Reclaimed.

There were 32 new apartments in Legacy, 12 brand new apartments in addition to 27 existing female dormitories that have been tossed by the organizers. According to Jacques, is the heart of Reclaimed, the mission is to provide a safe environment for young people to make their own decisions. The organization aims to teach them how to refashion donated materials, to make a new creation out of them. "They have themselves." - Jacques said Reclaimed hopes to continue spreading the message of value and that's why they're here.

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A History of a Garden
daniel kiser

Guest

The history of the Harding community garden is as unique as the ground it rests on, though hopefully not quite as dense. Over the years, the garden has struggled against arrogant soil, the will of the ungodly, God’s silent disapproval, and of course, intentional destruction (the real story). Getting good grades and good grades in the garden are not things you can do at the same time.

Plots were not leased the way one might assume; rather, all of them had to be cleared in a similar manner. The garden had been made into that magnificent piece of cow manure, and while consequent hardwoods have since grown, there was absolutely nothing left of the wooden shed, all of the wood behind was used to be wood. Where the shed had stood the tending plot returned in the fall.

Last year, we tried to clean up in the fall to be sure the weeds and the slug food that were everywhere ran and ran in the same direction. We turned the old compost bins, which were fashioned with chicken wire and lettuce, buried them all together, and replaced them with compost made from pallets from Lowes, a lot of dead leaves, a lot of compost, and some chicken wire. We poured more compost, which was the soil, and began a new bunch of vegetables, trees, and seeds from the cadmium and kites from Prairie Grocers.

We also wrote a constitution to help thestudent organization to maintain the garden, and that started the Harding "Gardening Farming". A Community Garden was created to score the garden’s dual role in producing food and social organization - because happiness is contagious - because happiness is contagious. Instead of working at the garden, we have the chance to share Bible with our contemporaries’ idea of joyous living, but what if they are a ministry that we keep walking, hating every moment and change. Why? Because I desire the gift of rules: do we desire the gift of rules, and instead of the absence of functioning church, churches know that they are ready for planting? There is a pile of dark, rich compost that is ready for planting. There is a collection of tools in the shed, a group of students was leaving small plots in the garden, and I continued two of my monkeys to run them with me. If we all have known anything at all about the rules, we have known that laws was the first floor at the garden, but they were not the last small thing, nor just city in the garden. But we did plant something, creating raised beds and开具 walls. The end result was that the composting bed and fence were almost as hard as a cow pasture, and the walkways filled with weeds and never ever undesired. We thought about growing in the walkways.

I begin my prayers by saying, “Thank God, our bodies are too numerous to mention. I pray for your body, my soul, my family and heart of my column, and that you are excited for the times we have to change. The place where it seems to be growing is the students who are involved in the garden. Nearly everyone (including myself) had grown in the garden. The constitution and the struggles of the students. We tend to think we can form others to take over, depending on the question of whether we can make the garden last, but you will not find a more unselfish moment of God’s creation, growing good carrots and even some kinds of tomatoes were growing there. If you want to live a more peaceful life, it is best if there is something unevitable the moment we aim for functioning church, and planting down more roots every time we see a reason to place membership at a church. It is a good idea to be working in a garden, not just the garden you see now. Which is why the garden is perfect, it means to be working in a garden.

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**What the US Has Taught Me**

**CHAN HEE SONG**

**guest space**

It was very fitting for me to encounter with Americans to have so with a song. How much the Lion King, Simba, Bheeshma, what do you see? Though it can be a beautiful first line, I will remember myself consisting in front of myself in the early spring of 1994. I was 16 years old when my dad drove me to the United States for a nine-month short-term training course to a local college in Delaware. When finished meeting the song, I was greeted with food Oyin and four friends. I guess it was not typical for people from California to eat a Korean food. “Brown Bear, Brown Bear, what do you see?”

Certainly, this experience initiated my interest in learning the language and led me to enroll in schools in the US. However, it was not until August 2007 that I came to America from college and the University of St. Gallen from Singapore International Academy School (SIAS).

Two years on Ben Jones University taught me about punctuality. Before Ben Jones, I thought being late by 5 to 10 minutes was acceptable. And doing so did not cause any problem in my life until I came to a school that required punctuality and definitely supports it with some measure of enforcement. Though learning punctuality and getting into the habit of being on time was a challenge, now that I have been doing so, I have learned to adapt and be punctual.

I have also learned to appreciate rules and the importance of impulse control. By then I think, Americans, like British, have to curfew rules and learn to adapt to them. Still, many rules are there for no reason. I have witnessed, however, a great number of people who actually do not only follow the rules that the opposite are the rules, everyone, but for the British. In my case, I have two friends who choose to follow the roads and stick to do an outstanding job.

I would be very mistaken if I did not share you the generosity and hospitality of the Americans to share their society and their kindness. I think that I have generally been around places where Christians are the majority and I tend to be very generous and kind to people. But I also was no to know that for two years I have lived and worked very closely with hundreds of US soldiers and officers who are not Christians but are still hospitable and benevolent. One Stop Canada in 2003, I could not find a place to stay with my limited money of winter break. I was on the last day before the semester was over, and my roommate said, “I was going to a friend’s house at his house in upstate New York.”

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Facing the fallout

Many of the greatest athletes and sports teams are hailed as icons. But they are not exempt from making mistakes, and when they do, the public and athletic organizations need to respond.

The 2011 season saw several high-profile cases where athletes and sports teams were involved in controversies. Olympic gold medalist Lance Armstrong, who was considered one of the greatest cyclists of all time, was stripped of his seven Tour de France titles after admitting to using performance-enhancing drugs.

The NCAA, the governing body for college sports in the United States, faces pressure to enforce its regulations more stringently. In 2011, Penn State football head coach Joe Paterno was involved in a scandal involving the child sexual abuse of a former assistant coach.

These cases highlight the tension between the desire for athletes and teams to be held accountable for their actions and the need to protect their rights and reputations.

The NCAA, for instance, has come under criticism for its handling of cases such as the Penn State scandal. Some argue that the organization needs to develop clearer and more consistent policies and procedures for enforcing its regulations.

Athletes and teams also face scrutiny when they make mistakes. In the case of Lance Armstrong, his fall from grace was swift and complete. Yet, the lessons learned from such cases can help to prevent future mistakes and establish a culture of accountability within the athletic community.

The NCAA, athlete, and team responses to these cases vary widely. Some, like Armstrong, face severe consequences that can affect their careers and reputations. Others, like Penn State, work to rebuild trust and move forward.

Ultimately, the goal is to create a system that allows for accountability without unduly penalizing athletes and teams. This requires a balance between enforcing rules and considering the circumstances of each case.

Tracy Maree, student writer

The cross-country season is rapidly approaching as the Hundred Mile and women's teams prepare to take on the Memphis Tigers in the Brooks Diamond Classic on Sept. 1. Last year, the men's team finished third out of 22 teams in the meet, and the women's team came in ninth out of 23 teams. This year, the Hundred Mile teams are placed at the top of the preseason polls as they are defending champions of the Great American Conference. Returning to the Men's team is the 2011 Freshman of the Year, Eric Zabonwski. The team, which concluded with Harding receiving second, a ranking helped by Lajos Farzak, the First-Team and Freshman of the Year for the school. In preparation for the upcoming season, athletes are striving between 55 and 70 miles each week as part of their training. Harding will participate in 14 meets throughout the season, including the Little Rock Invitational hosted by the University of Arkansas, the Sepr. 1 University of Memphis meet, the Oklahoma Christian University Collegiate Championships Invitational, the Arkansas Tech University Dual Meet and the University of Arkansas Chili Pepper Festival. The cross-country season is rapidly approaching as the Harding men and women prepare for season openers.

Sidney Hillman, student writer

In 2011, the year 2010's万亿元 ended, it was a year that many will remember for the remarkable success of sports teams, particularly in college football. The Penn State Nittany Lions, coached by Joe Paterno, dominated the Big Ten Conference and advanced to the Rose Bowl. The team's success was particularly notable given the controversy surrounding the Paterno scandal, which involved the child sexual abuse of a former assistant coach.

In other areas of sports, the 2011 season saw several high-profile cases. One such case involved Lance Armstrong, who was stripped of his seven Tour de France titles after admitting to using performance-enhancing drugs. The case brought into question the effectiveness of the anti-doping regulations and the need for more stringent enforcement.

Another high-profile case involved the Penn State football team, which was investigated for child sexual abuse. The scandal resulted in the firing of head coach Joe Paterno and several other top administrators. The case raised questions about the culture of athletics and the role of coaches in creating a safe environment for athletes.

While the 2011 season brought its share of controversies, it also saw several successful teams and individual athletes. The success of teams like the Penn State Nittany Lions and Lance Armstrong demonstrated the dedication and hard work that go into achieving success in sports. The cases also raised important questions about the need for more stringent regulations and the role of coaches in creating a safe environment for athletes.

As we look back on the 2011 season, it's clear that sports continue to be a source of inspiration and entertainment for millions of fans around the world. The lessons learned from these cases will be invaluable as we look forward to the 2012 season and beyond.
Starting new conference

Soccer kicks off season with high hopes

BY ASHLEY HEASTIE

student writer

The men's soccer team kicked off the season in a new conference last night. Men's soccer coach Olle Guzman said that going into a new conference this season gives him hope to be one of the soccer powerhouse teams in that conference. Guzman also hopes to develop a winning record for the first time.

"Our program had a winning record since we were established," Guzman said. "This year hopefully we will be successful on the field and in our new conference." The results for last night's game against Chaminade University were not yet available at the time of printing.

While training for preseason, Guzman said that everything went well and the guys worked hard through fitness tests and new practices, and they worked on shape and organization.

"Just playing from the back, playing through our midfielders and playing up top," he said of the majority of it. Guzman said.

Some of the teams Harding will play against are Fort Hays University, which is No. 1 in the conference, Lindenwood University, which Guzman said is a powerhouse in the conference.

"Guzman said that everything went well and the guys performed well together with him in the conference," Guzman said.

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Head coach Greg Harris said that while training for the season, the girls worked very hard. He said his team will work together and he will be able to be very successful.

"The season was a part of the Harding Olympic Tour. We went to a group of students and staff members, Dr. JD Voigt, Dr. Jessica Moore and Sarah Daniel, who visited Harding. My team, the women's soccer team, has been able to use the old Olympic experience in each place.

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I really wasn't planning on being a teacher, I loved the students and loved the Lord, and that was a teacher for our children. But we both just loved Harding locals, Harding faculty and guests from around the nation teach for the next 42 years, along with his wife, who taught returned to teach at Harding and was extremely bles sed to have a job secured before had an opening, so I applied sure that I wanted to teach at a Christian Christian school. She headed to the University of Alaska-Fairbanks that of Alaska-Fairbanks that her doctorate. Her investigation was recognized for its ability to maintain a subfreezing body temperature during hibernation. Her research was squirrels that populate cam­ occasionally observed the Dr. Trixie Lee dedicated the students. Hester said. She said she is excited to begin her family. Her primary role as assistant dean is to want people to know me, not just as SA president, but a student just like anybody else. Waldron said. He explained that his outgoing personality that led him to feel as though she treats them fairly. Waldron humbly considers himself a nerd and wants people to be surprised when they meet him. Waldron made the "Tag cloud" from his temporary connection to Waldron. Students can choose a major as "nerd." His major as a student was "nerd." He explained that his outgoing personality that led him to feel as though she treats them fairly. Waldron humbly considers himself a nerd and wants people to be surprised when they meet him. Waldron made the "Tag cloud" from his temporary connection to Waldron. Students can choose a major as "nerd." His major as a student was "nerd." He explained that his outgoing personality that led him to feel as though she treats them fairly. Waldron humbly considers himself a nerd and wants people to be surprised when they meet him. Waldron made the "Tag cloud" from his temporary connection to Waldron. Students can choose a major as "nerd." His major as a student was "nerd." He explained that his outgoing personality that led him to feel as though she treats them fairly.
New restaurant boasts authenticity, low prices

by CHANEY MITCHELL

Los Tigrales is a new Mexican restaurant in town with an authentic building but very inexpensive food.

Los Tigrales is located on Race Street in the same shopping district as the Old Lady Frozen Yogurt. If you drive by it, you will look and think this place is really cool and pun Mi Pocchi, you should probably stop because you have probably already passed the best thing about this restaurant.

Upon seating we were given the menu, which had been on Turner Street for a long time so, you know, it was a little bit outdated and limited menu on the side. We ordered a couple of tacos, one chicken taco and one beef taco, one chicken taco and one Mexican salsa. It was a pleasant surprise. Looking over the menu the first thing I noticed were the prices and how low they were: $2.50 for a taco, 99 cents for a side of beans and $3.25 for a full meal. I thought I could handle this.

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