Seniors face impending student loan debt

By Zach Haley

According to a recent study conducted by the Federal Reserve, more Americans are having trouble paying off their student loans than their home loans. At Grad Fest last week, students and campus had the opportunity to see what their current repayment options would be on their loans.

Senior Patrick Fox was confident that he would be able to take care of his loans.

"I thought, 'That's like paying for a house,'" Felix said. "I know it's a lot, but it will get paid off. I do and I don't (feel stressed). I think in the long run I have a job that I love, all will be okay."

Senior Shere Devore also attended Grad Fest, but felt unprepared once she saw how much her monthly payment will be.

"They handed me a sheet at Grad Fest that breaks my payment for the next 10 years or so," Devore said. "They really prepare me for it but I was a little startling. I'm not really worried that I won't be able to make my payments but concerned with how I can make larger payments to cut down on the interest."

According to Federal Reserve, the number of student borrowers rose 92 percent between 2004 and 2014. The average increase was 74 percent. Student loan delinquencies rose to 11.3 percent at the end of last year's 11.1 percent.

For graduating seniors, these statistics may seem daunting. Students who think they may have difficulties paying off their loans can seek assistance. According to financial advisor Judy Cuellar, most graduates struggling to pay off loans do not know that they can ask for help.

"A lot of them are afraid," Cuellar said. "They're afraid that there is something else available. It seems so enormous that they just don't know what to do."

Cuellar said that there are loan forgiveness plans available for federal loans including the public service forgiveness plan, available to eligible students. There are other flexible ways to deal with student loan payments.

"The most important thing is to make sure that you have a strong understanding of what you have borrowed while in school," Cuellar said. "Sit down and talk to a counselor about what your plan is for repayment. I invite students to come talk to a counselor any time."

The financial aid office is open to students who would like to make an appointment for loan payment options from Monday through Friday during business hours.

Second Starbucks coming to Searcy

New coffee shop to be built on Race Street, near Waffle House

By Phoebe Cunningham

A new Starbucks location on East Race Street next to Waffle House was announced on March 12, according to www.wafflehouse.biz. Doug Brown Commercial Real Estate and Development is in charge of the construction of the Starbucks on Race Street.

The new Starbucks coffee shop will be part of a larger development from the developer of the downtown company that will also include an events space off Race located.

According to www.wallstee.com, the development project will be located on the previous Maypole Auto Sale site, the corner of East Race Street and Rand Drive.

Adam Boswell of Boswell's event planning at the campus Starbucks, said she thinks the new location will attract the same type of customers who have built relationships with the workers who she believes will continue to use the Starbucks at Legacy Park.

"I think we'll still get plenty of business from students since CAB has reserved the same time slots that the downtown Starbucks did the previous year and it's in walking distance," Watts said.

Jeniferbugs Watts will continue to use the campus Starbucks as well as the new location on East Race Street.

"I think I definitely will use that Starbucks, but I'll still use the one on campus," Watts said. "I might use the other one to hang out off campus, or maybe the other one on campus got too crowded."

Selection of the campus Starbucks to project is set to begin immediately, according to University, in 2013.

The official first day of spring was March 25, and campus greenery is beginning to blossom. On Wednesday, March 25, students left school to 70-degree weather.

5K to raise funds for school in bloom

By Kate Diffins

The 3 annual Mama Global Ministries 5K sponsored by Cloverdale Church of Christ, is at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at Wyklefield Retreat Center in Conway.

According to the church website, all proceeds from the race will go to Mama Christian School, located in the Dominican Republic, to help send kids to getting a Christian education.

The cost is $20 for adults and $15 for children and students. This includes a T-shirt and traditional Dominican lunch.

The race is 5K and 10K for children and adults.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. after the race. Volunteers Clinton Love and his family have helped with the Mama Global Ministries for 10 years as well as serving as missionaries in the Dominican. Love said he looks forward to a growing number of runners that will help raise funds.

"My family and I have always served on an advisory board for the school, the first couple events at the ones that were getting started and some that we started our own," Love said. "After returning home from a mission trip to the Dominican, Clinton challenged us to put on our race to help raise money to build schools and see us. We had the first Mama Race three years ago.

"We actually got some money from sponsors that year to help build schools," Love said. "Junior June Rockwood volunteered to work the 5K this year. Brock saw this opportunity as a way to get involved."

"We’re always talking about how college students can contribute to congregations in other ways besides passing plate around and that’s what I’ve decided to do," Brock said.

"In order to register online, visit www.wceast.com and search "Mama 5K" or sign up on the day of the race.

"The average student loan debt in the U.S. is $29,400 according to Federal Government.

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The annual day of service is fast approaching and students can still sign up for a project to work on.
Bisons for Christ serves community

By Taylor Geaves

This year, Bisons for Christ continued their partnership with the goal of encouraging students to reach out and serve others around the country for a day on Wednesday, April 15. The theme for this year's Bisons for Christ was "Beyond" which is centered on giving beyond Harding, comfort zones and one day last year. Under President Madison Massey, a member of the leadership committee for Bisons for Christ, said the hopes of this day of service will have lasting effects, bring many opportunities and encourage others.

"Hope outweighs the ones who have been involved in serving will form new relationships with the people or service group they encounter," said Madison Massey. "I hope that they see the Scars in the community, and the Harding and Scars community will form a closer bond."

Junior Debbie Flores said that this is the first year she has been directly involved with Bisons for Christ and said it would be an honor and a learning experience.

"I am thankful for the seeds that this day plants in the hearts of those serving," Flores said. "I hope that those seeds spring forth a new initiative and outlook on service so that this day may one day seem like another ordinary day.

Flores said that the event is different than previous days of service only because the amount of people involved and said she is looking for people that want to be reached in love. "April 15 will be a beautiful day, and I hope that everyone will arrive there to be blessed in ways we cannot imagine and that God’s love ultimately changes them and helps them grow," Flores said.

Senior Borkham Jean, ministry intern at The Rock House, is in charge of managing the database and assigning groups to projects. He said the goal is to get more students involved and to make sure there is growth from previous years. This year, Bisons for Christ is going to the Bible department to go around to Bible classes to encourage students to participate in this day of service. "Bisons for Christ really just aims to not only have a day of service, but to try and give people an opportunity to see what service is like," Jean said. "I believe that is the goal of the event." Jean gave a tribute to the students who came. He said, "They didn’t restrict his life to himself, but took the initiative to go and find people." Jean said he first developed his passion for service when he participated in Bisons for Christ his freshman year. "There are a wide variety of projects that students can get involved in." Jean said. "We always help out rooms, and we have request to change light bulbs, break down cupboards, cleaning windows." Jean said. "You can never know the impact right away, but the reward is worth it. This is a much more emotionally-minded activity." This day of service will begin as chapel and most of the activities will take place after 2 p.m. Afterwards there will be a celebratory dinner provided at College Church of Christ. Students can sign up on Pipeliner under the "Bisons" tab.

Student Association gives away TV, iPad for March Madness

By Addison Hart, Student Writer

March is the month of the March Madness March 2015 and Harding University is participating in a competition to win a variety of prizes. The top five bracket winners will receive prizes for March Madness, including an iPad, TV, iPod or gift cards.

This competition is very similar to the Tournament Challenge on ESPN.com from the previous year. The SA was able to win a $25,000 Red River energy drink off, a $5,000 iPod, and a $10,000 Microsoft Inspire! However, students definitely have a better chance of winning.

Junior Thomas Hoener, who has been filling out brackets for years, said this competition was a great way for people to get involved in a little friendly rivalry. "I'm happy to see the SA finally decided to do something like this," Hoener said. "It's a great way to get the students interested in a little competition that's supposed to be a little friendly rivalry. I hope this is something they continue to do in years to come."
Reconsider labor class implications

G

ing up in Arkansas, one of my favorite teachers used to talk about Disney

baseball games. My friends and I spent

hours in the sun sharing peanuts and singing

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." We still talk

about watching the iconic Disney Frozen sequel to turn a double play and witnessing Mike Trout

slam triple sixty feet before being considered for

American League MVP.

This weekend, I reunited with one of those friends

at the baseball park. She was wearing a shirt with

the latest Disney sequel, and we spent time talking

about the importance of labor in society and how

Disney's characters have evolved over time.

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he Bobbitt House College and Our

reach Ministry has an annual day of

service called Bisons for Christ. Every year, hundreds of students, faculty

and staff devote themselves to human needs in the local community.

As long as Arkansas is in the heart

service, pick them to win.

I think Wisconsin is
good enough to upset Kentucky.

I picked Notre

Dame because I don’t

pick Kentucky will
go unanimously.

service should be a lifestyle

hannah perry

guest writer

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pick that some people might participate for the wrong reasons. Some

people might think it was created for the wrong
cause. However, I think it is a great way to

serve others, and it is a great opportunity to serve others.

I am working on making a story

about the importance of labor in society and how Disney’s characters

have evolved over time.

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You should not play to pay

How much would you pay to raise a child in Brooklyn, N.Y.? City! How about to play with a child in Brooklyn, N.Y. for three hours a week for a month?

No, I'm not talking about activities for 5-year olds. These are real adult programs (a $20-$1,500 grant scholarship to adult pre-school, to exact!) costing anywhere from $20-$1,500 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Pre-school, around on your own is completely fine. I imagine the price of a write and play dough probably only cost about $8 each.

But Michelle Joni has somehow managed to turn this (and more!) into art and play by having people believe that she has "nearly half a degree in child development" (which she wanted to be a preschool teacher until she "sold that (her) butt can't show it until she was 72149-0001."

So thank goodness she now has the show to show her butt at preschool.

Joni pretty much seems like a woman who has happened upon a way to make a whole lot of money from her hippie-minded child.

I just want to know when these kids are 30-35 years old how they are going to spend their money on spending and preschool.

And why in the world would people willingly send their preschoolers to the first plan? Yes, it's a free resource.

People are using tweets about the program on www.0ne.com, one of the many messages in the child is a parent and more. Have a good time.

The author says that the two kids, ages 4 and 7, and then doing preschool "reminds (her) of what it is like to be a better parent.

What I can't seem to wrap my around her in her statement playing with other adults reminds me more than playing with her own kids does. The two hours a week is far better for me and for me to see.

Maybe if I was a rich and being in New York and hating people story with other adults.

I think it's just sad that people are paying so much money on shaming New York and hating people more time with their kids.

And I am a 35 year old woman and in it's hard to enjoy yourselves through their days. I don't know if my parent will get satisfaction.

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Hardening women’s medley slaters school record

By Nakasha Milton

During spring break, while many students were sunning in the Bahamas, a woman's medley relay (4x100m) team from the NCAA DII Indoor Track and Field Championship in Indianapolis, Indiana, was on a roll. The team consisted of Alena Allman-American, Hester Samson, and Shelly Alphonse. They competed in the big-name wide receiver game, which helps improve their overall performance. The three swimmers hit the pool to cut their time and prepare for the upcoming season. They also played a role in the men’s medley relay.

Women’s golf heads to Mystic Spring Classic

By Kristin Roemer

The women’s golf team is set to hit the links for the Mystic Spring Classic at the Mystic Golf Club. The tournament is set for April 23-25, and the team will be looking to build on their recent success.

During the tournament, the women’s golf team will be looking to improve their overall performance. They have a tough schedule ahead, but the team is determined to give it their best effort.

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Senior Bailey Dalls runs in the outdoor Harding Invitational on March 29, 2014. Bailey is one of four women who were declared All-American honors for their outstanding performance at the NCAA DII Indoor Track and Field Championship.
I. "I have seen Superman? Batman or Spiderman? What is your favorite song right now?"

"Farther Along," by Josh Garrels.

"The City," by Fleet Foxes.

"I Don't Mind," by Usher.

"Rapids," by Vance Joy.

"Doo Wop," by Lecrae.

Our Athletes' Views on Pop Culture

Our question:

What is your favorite song right now?

My name is Kyler Offenbacher and I'm a baseball player. I like "Doo Wop" by Lecrae.

Kevin Naceenceno

"I'm just that and go undefeated in the process. The last team to do that was the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers."

Monopoly.

I'm sorry."

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In support of children with cancer, second-year pharmacy student Hannah Fox held an Instameet on March 17 by fellow pharmacy student Prashant Lukhi. Fox surpassed her personal goal of raising $1,000 for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation to put towards cancer research.

**Student supports kids with cancer**

Hannah Fox raises more than $1,000 for cancer research

*By Shelby Dias*  
**Student Writer**

Second-year pharmacy student Hannah Fox’s fundraising efforts for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation culminated in $1,600 raised on March 17. Because Fox surpassed her goal of raising $1,000 for the charity, she shared her head in support of children with cancer.

Diagnosed with the hair loss disorder alopecia areata at age 8, Fox has experienced insecurities about her hair. When she went to St. Louis Children’s Hospital for treatment, she met children who were bald because of cancer.

“As a kid, you don’t want to be bald,” Fox said. “I didn’t even know what cancer was. I just knew I didn’t want to be in the hospital and I didn’t want to be bald. It scared me.”

As the oldest Fox, she said she grew to understand her diagnosis. She said as a result, children dealing with similar insecurities were always on her heart. An opportunity came to act on behavior of cancer research when Fox discovered the St. Baldrick’s Foundation.

What started as a bet between friends in 2008 has grown into a charity with close to 18,000 head-shaving participants and $250 million raised to cancer research. For 2014 the funds raised, 79.5 percent goes directly to childhood cancer research.

Fox began considering participating in January and asked family and friends, including Fox’s friend, second-year pharmacy student Kathlynn Smith, for support.

“She told me and said ‘what do you think about me sharing my head?’” Smith said. “Well, I thought that came out of left field. But then she said it was for childhood cancer research and I said ‘that really is a cool way to go through with it.’”

Fox said she had all of her support and that she should just go for it.

Fox and once her family and classmates understood the reason behind her shaving her head, they offered support and encouragement. She thanked the classmates who donated the most money with the “best shave.”

Now adjusting to the new look, Fox said that it is the best part of her campaign.

“It’s a little nerve-wracking being in public,” Fox said, “I think it’s the best part of the fundraiser because people really didn’t think I would do it. It’s now people ask and I tell more people who. Reaching my goal was pretty great, but that is the host part.”

Hannah Fox’s sister, junior Lisa Smith, said that seeing her sister follow through with the fundraising and head-shaving was an encouragement.

“She showed that if you feel passion about something that you should do something about it,” Lisa said.

“Going to the length of sharing her head shows how selfless an act of following through can be,” Franklin said.

*By Cinta Catteau*  
**Staff Writer**

**National Nutrition Month inspires students to make healthy choices**

Everyone encouraged to take a bite into a healthy lifestyle

*By Melanie Jones*

March is National Nutrition Month and the Student Academy of Nutrition & Dietetics is encouraging students to be more aware, we want our students to open their minds to trying different things.

SAND is also involved with the nutrition on campus. Food located in Seay and McShaffrey halls, has worked with a wide range of age groups and said this generation of young people are more focused on eating healthy and beingstylesheet in that diet. Christopher said the change in the food served in the cafeteria accommodating to this diet has been gradual.

“The healthy eats on campus are just an adjustment,” Christopher said. “A different menu item, make sure we are not leaving behind up and coming foods withOreos and trying to make sure we have a mainstream choice, plus, making sure there is some kind of vegetable option.”

Ricks said this time of year it usually what seems that students have the biggest desire to get healthy. People are happy to get back on track for the holiday foods they have been rating for the past months.

Making the right food choices is a necessary part of living into a healthy lifestyle. A registered dietitian nutritionist can help you see how to get to and find an RDN in your area visit www.eatright.org.

For more information about campus activities for National Nutrition Month, visit nutrition.harding.edu.

**Tips for snacking**

*By Catalina Angelos*  
**Student Academy of Nutrition & Dietetics**

**Plan your snacks.**

Keep a variety of tasty, nutrient-rich, real whole foods nearby so you can take a bite to take the edge off of hunger. There are many healthy food options from vending machines, convenience stores or the contents of your own kitchen.

Snap ideas include fresh fruit, air-popped popcorn, whole wheat crackers, nuts or dried fruit and fat-free yogurt. Spend time looking at what children in your area visit www.eatright.org.

**Make snack calories count.**

Snack on foods that fill the nutrient gaps in your day’s eating plan. Think of snacks as mini meals to help you eat more fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy foods — foods you often don’t eat enough.

**Go easy on high-calorie snacks such as chips, candy, and soft drinks.**

They often contain solid fats and added sugars. Make these occasional choices that fit your day’s plan.

**Snack when you’re hungry — not because you’re bored, stressed or frustrated.**

Everyone can actually be a great way to feed those emotional urges.

**Snack on sensible portions.**

Choose single-serve containers or put a small amount in your bag without eating directly from the package.

**Quench your thirst.**

Water, low-fat or fat-free milk is a great choice in the classroom, parks and outdoor activities. To check the label.
Students cope with Arkansas spring, allergies worsened by season, location

By Rachel Bradicks

Peep season is here, and while some people are enjoying the warmer weather and blooming flowers, others still have to deal with yet another allergy season, something Arkansas students like Michael Hogan, sophomore, has been dealing with springtime for a long time now. "I'm allergic to pollen and dust," Hogan said. "And there's so much of it this time of year (because of sping) everything is blooming and pollen is up to its ears!"

Some people, like sophomore Rhett Nightingale, suffer from year-round allergies, with breaks here and there. "I have allergies that have been around for as long as I can remember," Nightingale said. "It's something that's been a part of my life since I was born and something I don't think I could ever get rid of."

"I'm very allergic to grass pollen," Hogan said. "I can't even be outside for more than 10 minutes without taking a medicine or I'll start sneezing and my eyes start watering."

"It is really important to know the limits of the person you are pranking." - senior Paige McNeilly

"You cannot prank someone if they have a medical condition that requires special treatment. If you are unsure, you should try to get a friend or family member's advice before proceeding. It is also important to consider the person's age, gender, and personality when planning a prank."

Peeps are a popular Easter treat in Arkansas, and while they can be delicious, they can also cause allergic reactions for some people. "I have received three Peeps for Easter," sophomore Chloe Romero said. "I love when they think it's just a weird happening."

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