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DEAN APPROVES NEW WOMEN’S CLUB PHI KAPPA DELTA

by Alexus Hosticka

About 30 girls have come together to form Phi Kappa Delta, a new women’s social club set to officially launch at the start of the spring semester.

According to Prof. Abston, assistant dean of students, the club is still in early stages and has a few weeks to do everything like offices and the constitution. They are also still working to secure sponsors, which are required before the club can become official.

Abston said, however, she is not worried about the progress of the club.

“I think with the determination of their young ladies and the fact that they’re very eager, motivated and enthused, the club will do well,” Abston said.

Abston explained the way Phi Kappa Delta works together as “friends of friends who find each other.”

She said the handbook that lists the new social club was sent to at least 18 supermembers with (kd)phi experience, Phi Kappa Delta was approved to begin without involvement of any students who had previously been active in a club.

“We’re willing to accommodate chartering new clubs in order to help them meet their goals,” Abston said. “They may lack actual club experience but I think they’re going to do great and be fine.”

Phi Kappa Delta’s official symbol is a key and the color is Tiffany blue and gold. They are also looking to be a part of Spring Sing with Jan Cahn and Shauna.

Sophomore Courtney Petree said she was excited for the opportunity to grow in friendships and be a part of something new through Phi Kappa Delta.

“Once I saw Phil Kappa Delta was starting and I thought it would be a fun adventure to be a part of,” Petree said. “It gives me an opportunity to make more friends in a much more relaxed and natural way than I would if I were going through club work.”

Petree said that, looking to the future, she hopes Phi Kappa Delta will stand out among other clubs because of the relationships they form with girls looking to join.

“I think Phi Kappa Delta will really shine as far as the women take everyone for third and fourth rounds, we will step you on the sidewalk to say HI, and we (will) still try to make sure that you know you are still loved and included even if you don’t have a jenpy to wear on Fridays,” Petree said.

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Recent Libertarian momentum sparks political speculation

by Lyndsey Ruble Nuckols

On Nov. 1, election officials announced that the Libertarian Party of Arkansas received enough petition signatures to secure a spot on the ballot.

According to THV 11 News in Little Rock, this is the second time in Arkansas history that the Libertarian Party of Arkansas will compete in a national recognized political party. More than 100,000 Arkansans cast their vote for the Libertarian candidates in 2012, but since Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson did not win, Arkansans were forced to re- petition for a spot on the 2014 ballot.

According to the Libertarian Party of Arkansas website, Libertarians advocate smaller government, lower taxes and more freedom.

LPAR Chairman Jessica Paxton, in a press release by the LPAR, said Arkansans are happy with the results. But few understand how, in the petition process, the party’s resources have been exhausted before campaign.

A new poll by the Public Religion Research Institute suggests 17 percent of Americans identify themselves as Libertarians, and another 15 percent report they sympathize with Libertarian principles. Last week, in Virginia governor race, Libertarian candidate Robert Sarvis received 10.5 percent of the vote.

Coupled with Congress’ approval rating at 9 percent, Steven Ruble Nuckols and Kay Kendall released “A Company of Wayward Saints” to capture the zeitgeist.

“Between student debt, the national debt, the enormous consequences because of the decisions made on Capitol Hill and then the campaign promises, the campaign promises that never even got off the ground, people are really losing faith because of the decisions made on Capitol Hill,” Kendall said. “We have to hear someone and encourage people to take them on.”

Kendall said that, looking to next fall, she hopes to run on a platform that will be a new approach to the theatre department’s season. Two of the department’s pieces every year will now be focused on lesser and satirical themes. Actors will be encouraged to add their own expressions. Every character wears a mask throughout the evening that allows them to move more freely and shows their different and unique as an actor and in comedy.

“I was impressed. While the first act is almost a serious turn as the troupe falls apart during the last minute, the second act is a fun, witty move to the improv and the themes is tonight.”

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By Jesse Hixson

Student writer

“A Company of Wayward Saints’ opens on Ulrey stage this weekend

This weekend at the Ulrey Performing Arts Center, the theatre department will be showing “A Company of Wayward Saints” aimed by professor of theatre Steven Frye.

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Students use film festival to exhibit talents

by Tina Nguyen

Tonight in the Benson Auditorium, the Harding Film Festival, hosted by the Film Studies Association as well as the communication and English departments, opened the fifth annual 5 Minute Film Festival. Starting at 8 p.m., short films created by students will be presented before the crowd for consideration. The crowd will be given the opportunity to cast their votes and determine which will win six different awards. Awards include best film (there will be first, second and third place winners), worst film, best actor, best screenplay, best music video and best club film.

“It is a collection of the most creative people on campus,” said Grant Dillion, associate professor and creator of the film festival. “We never know what’s going to happen.”

The Film Festival is open to all students on campus. The only rules for submissions are that the film needs to be under five minutes in length. It is a celebration of creativity I want to have an atmosphere where we aren’t taking ourselves too seriously. It is supposed to be a fun environment for film making. The purpose of the 5 Minute Film Festival according to the festival’s creator, senior Michael Cronin, was to raise money for Harding Film Studies Association. Around $350 was raised last year. All the money from film submissions was donated to the project. In 2012, Harding conducted a research internship on water purification systems and how to build low-cost filtering systems we used to clean draw water for poverty-stricken areas of the world. The next summer, Henry worked as an intern in Rwanda with Living Water International.

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“I got to see a lot and learn about drilling, placement and maintenance of wells,” said Thompson. “We want to be in water quality testing with a portable laboratory that we can bring to village to village.”

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ASl speaker to give advice on careers, jobs, search goals

by Henry Gonzalez

As part of the American Institute lectureship series, Col Camron will be speaking on the topic “The New World of Work.” He will speak to the faculty, student body and public in the Benson Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

President Bruce McLarty has been featured in national media, including The New York Times, speaking on the topic. President McLarty will be discussing the challenges and opportunities that today’s generation faces. He will also provide guidance on how to prepare for a successful career.

Camron has been a bank holding company, a co-founder of a boutique investment banking firm, and was the founder and CEO of Camden Investment Advisors. He is currently the president and chief executive officer of Kathy Services.

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Junior Jessica Romero said she is glad to be part of forming something new. “I wanted to be in this club because I want to have a chance to make it what we want,” Romero said. This week, the club is looking to grow up and start to run new things. “I think the most difficult part of being involved in forming a new club is definitely new ideas about how to prepare professionally. The club’s chartering provides a solid foundation for developing the career, but graduates will likely need to work very closely with those who differ from their degree.”

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Although Phil Kapp Delta has reached the maximum number of members for his first semester, Alexis Hosticka said that there is another group of students who is interested. “I’m always willing to help those students with another new club.”
The Bison is an opportunity to share your interests and passions, and we encourage students and faculty to submit guest articles. To contribute a guest article, please contact the Bison's editor, Rachel Spey, at rachelspey@harding.edu.

As the holidays approach, it's important to remember the true meaning of Thanksgiving. While it's a time for family, food, and football, let's not lose sight of the underlying message of gratitude and unity.

Instead, let us look to the example of Jesus Christ on how to do it. In John 13:14, Jesus said, "Now that I, your Lord and teacher, have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet." His example is centered around humility and service.

Let us not forget the joy and unity that the holiday season brings. It's a time to come together with family and friends, sharing stories and creating lasting memories. Let us carry these values with us throughout the year, cherishing the relationships we have and the opportunities we have to spread kindness and love.

As you enjoy your meals and conversations this Thanksgiving, remember to express your gratitude for the blessings you have received. And let us all strive to make the world a better place, one act of kindness at a time.
Consider a Career in Curiosity

In this fast-paced world, many students face the dilemma of choosing a career that aligns with their interests and passions. It is crucial to explore various career options and consider what truly excites you. Here are some tips to help you make an informed decision:

1. Explore Different Areas: Investigate different career paths that interest you. Attend job fairs, informational interviews, and workshops to gain firsthand insights.

2. Gain Relevant Experience: Consider internships or part-time jobs related to your interests. This will not only provide valuable work experience but also help you understand the day-to-day responsibilities of different careers.

3. Seek Guidance: Talk to guidance counselors, mentors, or professionals in fields that interest you. They can provide valuable insights and advice.

4. Network: Connect with people in your desired field. Attend networking events, join professional organizations, and utilize social media to expand your network.

5. Tailor Your Resumes: Customize your resumes to showcase your skills and experiences relevant to the career you are applying for. This will make your applications stand out.

Remember, choosing a career is an ongoing process. Be open to new opportunities and Always keep learning and growing. With dedication and persistence, you can find a fulfilling career that aligns with your passions and interests.
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Sometimes all I think about in the fall is football. Is that a bad thing? To some people it would be, to others it is completely normal to eat, sleep and breathe football.

As the College Football regular season is winding down, the Bowl Championship Series race is heating up. This is also the last year for the BCS to have a large part in who ends up in the National Championship. After the 2014 regular season, the College Football Playoff will begin with four teams selected to play in two semi-final games that will lead to the National Championship.

The committee is charge of selecting the College Football Playoff teams. The committee met recently to discuss details and get acquainted. They decided not to make the final field of 25 to 30 teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, and the Pac 12. The committee decided that the teams that have been so dominant, if not always that great anyway. So, was a little much if you to Stanford, but they did .

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The hype surrounding Oregon'slio Last basketball season, Harding's Rhodes Field House won the well-publicized honor of being named Enterprise's "Best Road Trip Destination" in Arkansas, Texas at Cowboy Stadium for the 2013-2014 Bison. I am not sure how I feel about the four-team playoff, but I think it is a step in the right direction.

The way the BCS works now, it all comes down to a team ranking, and sometimes that is dependent on other teams helping a team out. Usually in the NCAA, if I will at least feel like the team is in the National Championship every other year. Heading into week 12, Oregon got to Stanford in a game that led to the BCS being ripped around a little. Obviously we still have Alabama and Florida State University at the top, but now we have teams like Auburn and Baylor who are looming in the shadows hoping they can sneak into the top spots. Basically, what it comes down to is teams helping each other out.

The hype surrounding Oregon's loss was a little much if you ask me. Yes, the Ducks were not supposed to lose to Stanford, but there are only stories, Sue got over it. They are not that great anyway. The deck it will be a thrilling, nail-biting end to the 2013 regular season. Keep your eyes peeled for those teams who are struggling and who are trying to make a comeback. Also, do not be surprised if less than the teams that have been at the top remain at the top. That is just how the cookie crumbles most of the time.

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Rhodes Field House back in action

By Matt Charlie

Cross-country finishes season at the top of GAC standings

by Jared Dryden

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Senior Beebecker Erik Ragdale, No. 13, makes a tackle during the Bisons game on Saturday, Nov. 9. Harding defeated East Central University 52-30. On Saturday, Nov. 16, the Bisons will travel to Arkansas Tech University for their last regular season game. After the Tech game on Saturday, the Bisons will find out about postseason play. Harding hopes to receive a bowl game that is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7.

Bison soccer heads into off-season

by Julie Anne White

Editorial assistant

The men’s soccer season came to a close a few weeks ago as Harding faced off against Northeastern State University. The Bisons were defeated by the Riverhawks 2-0, ending their season with a 5-7-3 record. Head coach Odie Guzman said this was the best record in the program’s history and that the season overall was a success.

“I think we did well,” Guzman said. “We had a lot of games that we weren’t able to compete in to win, but I think this year was a good experience this year.”

This was a fundamental season for the Bisons in part because 13 of the 25 players this year were freshmen. Guzman said this will strengthen the team in seasons to come.

“We’ve got a lot of talent on this team,” Guzman said. “My freshman class is probably one of the strongest ever to come through. These guys here had a whole semester to play together and build chemistry. Even toward the end of the season you can see how their bond strengthened. I think a lot of teams are going to be pretty nervous to go up against this team next year because of how well we did this year with a number of freshmen starting.”

Of the 25 players on the team this season, two will not be continuing to play for the Bisons next year, one of which is sophomore Will Lynn.

“This last season meant a lot to me and not just in bringing my last year of time to play for Harding,” Lynn said. “Throughout this season I was forced to grow not only as a player, but as a man. There were several frustrating times that I had to learn to trust in my teammates, friends and God for strength and guidance. I did change what I am doing for the rest of my life, so I will be here through next fall as I am applying to medical school. I will not be playing, but I hope to still help out with either the men’s or women’s soccer team.”

Guzman said he will be adding five new players next fall to his team and that he will continue to form bonds of friendship within the team so they can grow closer with God and each other.

“When a team has a strong sense of commitment to each other and not just to themselves, they will go pretty far, and I think that is exactly what they are going to do,” Guzman said. “I want to do anything I can to help them to create and keep a team environment as strong as we can.”

Sophomore Curtis Hunt said the team dynamics are what make the team so special.

“My relationship with my teammates is awesome,” Hunt said. “It’s like having a family on campus, because during the season, we do everything together and we are always around each other.”

Guzman said the future is bright for the team if they continue to stay close and split each other.

“We’ve got a strong group that really does have their foundation on God and their spiritual lives,” Guzman said. “I wish I was part of something like this while I was here at Harding. This team is just different. They are going to go far in the next couple of years, especially with the chemistry that they have.”

For most students, Saturday means marching, sleeping in and football. When the Bisons have a home football game, the ground in front of the GC becomes full of tents for tailgating, and the stands fill up with fans cheering on the team. While most fans enjoy not well above the field to watch the team, as a soccer player, I enjoy taking my view of the game a little different.

“I absolutely love Saturdays and sports,” Odie Guzman said. “Whether it is basketball or football season, it’s definitely something that I’ve fixed to every weekend. My take on the game is that it has changed a little bit in the past couple years. Saturday, also known as game day, used to be all about sleeping in and waking up with friends, which would participate in the usual tailgating and then head with my fellow students into the stadium to cheer on the Bisons. I would basically enjoy watching football and hanging out with friends, not because I really knew any of the players.

That’s a little different now that I’m a student athletic trainer. Come game day, I am now a reward for all the hard work during the week, watching the guys that have spent countless hours practicing and watching film preparing to win. It’s fun to not for a team that you have grown up with, but when you have become really good friends with them, there is nothing you want more than to see all their hard work pay off. I go to games and help when you live with two of the players. You cannot ask for a better view of the game than right on the sidelines. It allows you to see the best and worst of the players. The joy of winning, the smiles and tears after a loss, the bonds formed and the bruises along with the pain of defeat. It’s all there for you to experience.

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The coaching staff across the interdisciplinary team is truly one that embraced this concept. The guys have a love for the game, as well as the guys that line up with them. It is truly a blessing to observe. As the Bisons finished up the regular season and are fighting for a postseason spot, I have really enjoyed getting to be a part of the team. It truly has been a great experience. Oh and one last thing... Beat Tech.
**Weekend craft fair hosts local vendors**

by Jean Boyd  
web editor

The Associated Women for Harding (AWH) is hosting a craft fair today and tomorrow in the student center. There are 10 vendors selling a variety of handmade items including painted coasters, photo cards and oil paintings. Part of the sales from the fair benefit the AWH scholarship fund.

The primary vendor is Mississippi artist Sara Van Horn from Sara's Old Country Porch. Debra Howard, a member of AWH, met Van Horn at the Northwest Arkansas Craft Fair and asked if she would be interested in coming to Searcy to sell her hand-painted items.

"I already knew from my conversation with Sara that I wanted her to come here to sell some of her items in Searcy," Howard said. "And then I thought, instead of having her pay a fee to rent a space, why not find her a place on a campus where she could sell and donate part of the proceeds to the AWH scholarship fund?"

The rest of the vendors are from Searcy and many of them are from Harding. Howard said she spread the word about the craft fair through the Searcy garage sale Facebook page.

"And then through word of mouth, more joined in," Howard said. "This year it has snowballed, especially since we're being the first one to host one on campus and we can continue it next year."

Van Horn primarily paints whimsical snowman images on items she finds at markets and garage sales, such as wrapped bottles, mason jars, canvas paintings, wood ornaments, and items with wooden details. She will also be able to personalize items at the craft fair.

"When I was young I liked to paint and play with my grandmother and she signed me up for my first craft fair when I was 12," Van Horn said. "For the past 21 years, crafting has been my full-time job."

Deb Johnson, administrative assistant for the AWH Student Organization, specializes in hand painting and painting bisque statuette, which she sells through her online shop, RedQuiet Studios. Along with the Christmas theme, Patty Taylor is selling handmade ornaments. Many of Rod Cochran's photographs are scenes from campus. He will also be taking custom orders, such as family Christmas cards.

Desiree Byrd, RLC for Searcy Hall, will also be a vendor at the craft fair. She sells Thirty-One Gifts, custom home decor items and other items that allows you to customize your items.

Randi Smith, postal services director, is selling oil paintings, primarily landscapes. She also has a venue where she prints black and white photos on canvas and places them in oil with paintings.

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Rachel Cochran makes hand-stamped ceramic tile coasters and trivets. Her designs include scripture, personalized names and holiday images.

"I opened up this past year ago," Cochran said. "I started out making Christmas gifts for family and friends, but became popular with other friends. When I realized people were willing to buy them, I started my small business. However, now that I have two kids and am teaching again, it is just a hobby I do occasionally or when someone asks for an order."

The AWH craft fair is in the student center today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Van Horn is the only vendor today and is located inside the bookstore. All vendors will be in the student center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All sales must be in cash. A portion of the sales will go toward the AWH needs-based scholarship fund.

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**Wiikendly** group gets together for semi-monthly brawls

by Tort Sheets  
student editor

Every other Friday, a group of student must in the science building to battle each other. The students meet "Wiikendly" to get together for semi-monthly brawls in the science building to battle each other. The students meet "Wiikendly" group gets together for semi-monthly brawls. The students meet the group's creation, attendance has been sporadic in the last few weeks, with an average of 20-25 people meeting. According to Montgomery, even people who have never played Smash Brothers before are asking to join.

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Senior Patrick Watkins helps Montgomery organize and judge events and help set up by leading clones and controllers and designing points for tournaments. Watkins also helps host tournaments to raise money for causes.

"We have two tournaments and, knowing Barrett, we have three tournaments to help people with disabilities and controlers and designing points for tournaments. Watkins also helps host tournaments to raise money for causes.

"We have everybody can come and enjoy it and just hang out, because it's one of our integral goals of the game is just to play Smash Brothers, have fun and be friendly with another one while we do it," Montgomery said. "We don't have dress and services and stuff, but we like to have a good atmosphere.

Along with the meetings on campus, Montgomery also organizes tournaments in various local schools. For a chance, Harding students the chance to compete with players outside the school. "A few of us are interested in playing on a professional level," Montgomery said. "We go to tournaments around the state, but most of us come to just hang out and play Smash Brothers."

Since the group's creation, attendance has been anywhere from 20-25 people meeting. According to Montgomery, even people who have never played Smash Brothers before are asking to join.

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A guide to local seasonal coffee

by Megan Smith

The fall season brings changes to the trees as well as changes to our favorite coffee houses' special menus. The coffee houses in Searcy have a different name for their drinks, but they all have the same idea when it comes to delicious fall specials. A few common coffee shops in Searcy that have a specific fall menu are Midnight Oil (901 E. Race Ave.), Starbucks (915 E. Market Ave.), and Mr. Postman Espresso (2307 W. Beebe Capps Expwy). The one beverage that is common on all three menus is the famous pumpkin spice latte. Although this beverage seems to win the heart of most people who attend coffee houses, there are a few more drinks on the menu that should be explored.

The three coffee places put their own twist on the fall specials. Midnight Oil's specials include “The Woodman,” “The Great Pumpkin Latte,” “Hot Apple Pie in a Mug,” “Caramel Corn Soda” and “Cappuccino Strawberry.” The unique “Woodman” includes vanilla flavoring, macadamia nut flavoring and cinnamon. The “Hot Apple Pie in a Mug” is not actually hot apple pie but it takes on this flavor with vanilla syrup to apple cider. The “Candy Corn Soda” features salted caramel flavor with orange soda, topped with candy corn. The “Cappuccino Strawberry” is hot chocolate with toasted marshmallows.

Starbucks is very consistent with their seasonal specials. For the winter season they bring on the hot chocolate with toasted marshmallows. “Gingerbread Latte,” “Caramel Brulee” includes caramel brulee flavor with real molasses drizzle. “The Woodsman,” “The Great Pumpkin Latte” is in all lattes.

Mr. Postman Espresso has a similar menu to the coffee houses. They include a “Caramel Mocha,” with chocolate sauce and toasted marshmallow syrup, “Caramel Apple Cider Brulee,” with caramel syrup and steamed apple cider, and “Pumpkin Spice Latte.” The two drinks that differ would be their “Caramel Brulee,” with caramel syrup, expresso and steamed milk, and their “Spiced Chai.”

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The key to the perfect Thanksgiving is picking out the best ___. Sure, the turkey, stuffing, and mashed ___ are important, but it isn't until you bring out the ___ that the day is complete.

A common favorite part of the meal is the ___ sauce, which often is served while still in the shape of a ___. But no Thanksgiving meal is flawless. There's always that one ___ that complains about her ___ neighbor. Uncle Joe tells the longest stories about the one time he built a ___ out of ___ but no one ever really cares.

Regardless of all the ___ stories, getting together with the family is always ____. There's something to be said for Grandma's ___ pies. Grandpa always talks about that one time he out ran a wild ___.

In any case, even though this year was full of ___ and ___ I'm already looking forward to next year.

The name of this Madlib was written by Alyanna Aseyo; the code was written by TA.

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