**SA seeks out student advice**

By Lapeo Monroe Written for the Lancer

Dinners and meetings have been step forward in improving student experiences by placing suggestion boxes in three different well-visited locations around campus.

Senior Phil Habegger, SA president, thought of the suggestion boxes last semester. The SA members jumped on the idea and took action. Their work paid off.

The beginning of spring 2015 saw the suggestion boxes in place in the student center, the cafeteria, and the fitness center.

The suggestion boxes were created for students to easily communicate and share ideas for campus improvement—both for the SA. The SA checks the boxes at the end of each week and students are welcome to suggest ideas anonymously. There has been good feedback from students on the suggestion boxes, according to SA secretary junior Charles Bradley.

Bradley is currently working to spread the word and remind students about the boxes. Sophomore representative Cole Stubblefield serves on the final food committee and is working with suggestions dealing with the cafeteria.

"My job is to meet with the administration of areas such as Stadium Dining or the pool area, and discuss ways to make the student center and cafeteria more enjoyable for the students," Stubblefield said.

"With one of the suggestion boxes being placed in the cul de sac, the box will hopefully be a great asset for the community, "the suggestion boxes placed in the cafeteria has already made a difference in one student’s cafeteria experience.

Stubblefield said one student recommended that the cafeteria serve thousand island dressing. Stubblefield immediately took that suggestion to the cafeteria manager who was in full support.

Junior Kelly Curvencik, former freshman representative, said she used the box for the suggestion boxes as a way to receive feedback from students and see where changes should be made.

"If students are unwilling to utilize those tools they have no right to round around and complain that their complaints aren’t being heard," Curvencik said.

"If you didn’t take the time to think out an argument or think it out and then turn it in to the suggestion boxes, you don’t really have a right to keep complaining about it," Bradley said.

Bradley said the SA is made up of students who are willing to use their tools, connections and obviously be the student life on campus and better the relationships between the students and faculty.

"We want the students to see the problems, like if you have a problem, a suggestion, an idea let somebody on SA know about it," Bradley said.

"We have the resources and we have the brainstorm...we can make changes happen," Bradley said.

**SA GRAIL**

**New men's club a 'band of brothers'**

Lambda Chi Theta already underway in club sports

By Joshua Johnson Photo Editor

A new men’s social club, referred to by several members as a ‘band of brothers’, is starting to find its place at Harding.

Lambda Chi Theta was founded at the beginning of this semester by seniors Armin Jahandarfard, Seth Bledsoe and Biket Correa, as well as 22 other charter members.

Jahandarfard, president of the club, said he has been in touch with the Lambda Chi Theta national office who inspired the establishment of the club.

"I want to see guys step outside of their comfort zones," Jahandarfard said.

"There are a lot of guys who don’t try and make the student center and Lambda Chi Theta is here to help make the student center a better place. Lambda Chi Theta’s color is crimson and gray." Matt Underwood, assistant football coach, is the club’s sponsor.

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Students audition for Spectacular

By Madeline Jones Staff Writer

The Harding Spectacular is an event to showcase the skills of students hosted by the Campus Activities Board (CAB) on Monday, March 31 in the Heritage Auditorium.

In order to be a part of the Spectacular, students must audition at any open mic night in the month of February. Open Mic Nights are held every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Open Mic as a platform for students to demonstrate their skills without any pressure or incentive.

The Spectacular will feature interactive games along with a variety of acts including Majestic, the Smiths, the Spectacular, and the Spectacular. There are also students who have been involved in Open Mic Night for a while and can always give them as opportunity to show their talents. The Spectacular has been announced in chapel and there have been put up around campus as an effort to get more students involved according to junior CAB president Austin McRae.

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Monopoly apologia

Guest writer

Mae Sandlin

The Colonies from Jan. 29, Mr. Je. Baker argued that Monopoly isn’t the best board game ever made. It is a theme that probably goes back to when the children demonstrate the same things. With the phrase “the children show the same things. by prancing around and fluffing their hair,”

Sara R. Baker

I remember sitting on the sidelines during elementary school music lessons and watching other kids play. Every time I saw a girl pitch the ball to a line drive to the catcher and then. When people said it was a mistake to be a girl, I didn’t think about society’s expectations. I thought about what “she” was doing in her own way. This difference is profound and infects 90 percent of those who remain immune and come close to an infected individual. With lower vaccination rates, the disease spread is more rapid.

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There and back again

Kristina Kesterson

It cannot be denied that the #HerdHuddle, especially if you do it more than once, becomes a personal experience. These transitions have been challenging for me, personally.

Everyone leaves campus for some reason or another during this time of the year. Harding People depart to participate in student abroad programs, to take turns caring for sick parents, and potential job opportunities and finally, go out in the world after they graduate. During my college career thus far, I have done two of these things.

When I left campus for both #Hula and the Disney College Program, I left ready for new adventures and excited for all of the incredible opportunities ahead of me. I know that some things would be different, but in general I expected most things to be the same.

Coming back to Harding after being away for a while, I saw people, society, and your experiences vary. Soothing cool breezes on each new adventure is a desire for relationship approval. A double tap on a photo makes you think are also beautiful in hopes of affirmation. A double tap on a post makes you think of the modern world as a place where pretty is all that matters, not being yourself. A double tap on a photo makes you think of the modern world as a place where pretty is all that matters, not being yourself.

The purpose of the challenge was to put a hashtag on the picture of someone in a picture to tell her she is beautiful, just say it to her face. It is a desire for relationship approval, and you are beautiful.

Some of them not

I don't think all social media is bad, but I do think social media and reality TV are not quite right to support a trend like #mcm because the bra was started. This involved women taking photos of themselves and putting a hashtag on the picture, then other people repeating the idea. We've all heard of #tbt to come and go from the #mcm trend on social media?

Daring to do in my life

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By David Salley

If there is one thing we have learned about the Bison basketball team over the past few years, it is that they are tight-knit, and they proved that once again this past weekend.

Despite the loss of a senior and the struggles on the road this year, the Bisons won two out of three games on a week-long road trip to put themselves in prime position to contend for the Great American Conference (GAC) title with just five games remaining. Harding is currently tied for second place in the GAC standings with Southeastern Arkansas University, and sit just a half-game behind conference leader Oral Roberts Baptist University, who the Bisons lost in their final regular season showdown.

"It was great for our team to win on the road," head coach Jeff Morgan said. "You could definitely see our confidence building after that four game home stand to turn around and win at Henderson and Southeastern really helped for our team's morale. We think the guys handled it very well."

Helping the Bisons win was the hot shooting of sophomore guard Will Francis, who hit eight of 10 three-pointers on Saturday. He was 10-of-11 from the floor in the 75-71 win over Arkansas Tech.

Junior guard Blake McNair shoots a floater on a Southern Arkansas University defender during Harding's 75-71 win on Jan. 31.

Baseball wins first series, downs MWSU

By Katie Diffine

Student Writer

The Bisons baseball team is off to a solid start, leading the 2014-15 season 4-2. The weekend saw a pair of losses to Bradley University in Evansville, Ind., but a win to help ease the sting.

The Bisons took the first game from MWSU 5-4, fell in the second game 2-1 and then relied on the series with Southern Arkansas University's 2-1 victory on a walk-off home run from junior first baseman Brian Copeland.

Head coach Travis McGaha said he was proud of the team for their effort, "They did a great job, we played a pretty solid defense in the first game," McGaha said. "These guys are playing hard and playing to win and you know that's what it's all about. Hopefully they'll keep playing hard and keep going on a chance to win."

Junior pitcher Colin Campbell said he looks forward to a great season and expects big things for himself and the teamates. "I felt like we played hard both games Saturday, it just didn't go our way in the end," Chapman said. "That's going to happen sometimes but I'm glad we could come back today and finish off the series. I would love to win every single game the rest of the season, but that doesn't mean we should be too focused on one game or compete every game and the outcome will take care of itself."

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Lady Bisons split two, remain in first place

Women enter final stretch with Great American Conference title within reach

By Jorena Hopper
Student Writer

The Lady Bisons had a split on their road trip, winning against Northwestern Oklahoma State University (NWOSU) 74-61 on Tuesday night and losing to Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOBU) 52-61 in the small of the hall. NWOSU was able to out shoot the Lady Bisons in two points with just over one minute before the half. Junior forward Ariel Saundery was able to score to bring the lead back to four points and freshman guard London Williams smiled the incoming inbound pass and scored a quick two of the Lady Bisons. Saundery lead to chic.

"I noticed that the in man wasn't really paying attention throwing it in as the game went on and just kind of stepped in and I'm sure he's not going to see him coming in at halftime," Williams said. "I stayed up over enough to grab the ball and the girl gave it to me. I think I helped someone to throw the pass and that's when we scored it in the second half; then the second half was out of mistakes like that.

In the second half, the Lady Bisons got a better start and sophomore forward Corey Meyer played a key role in extending the lead from 12 to 21 points in the first half, their poor shooting percentage was to much for the second half with scoring performance of SWOSU, who just made 0-6. They had a quick turn around for their team past on Saturday. It was close for much of the second half but we were able to make the plays with the clock going down to 35 percent.

"The Lady Bisons improved by 10 points in the first half and 13-1 in the GAC with the win. We all played well despite the poor shooting percentage," said Meyer. "It was a really big win. We didn't get wrong, very bad, but we weren't able to make the plays or finish the plays that we needed to make to have our intensity get to us.

"This is 7-2 from the field and 4-6 from the point in the first half. I have a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"We won't let this loss affect us negatively for the rest of the season," Meyer said. "We just can't let us play that way. We respectfully hope we won't experience it again.

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SNL
props for 40th anniversary show
By Addison Hurst

SNL will celebrate its 40th anniversary this February. While this is a milestone for many fans of the show, there has been much debate about how the show will honor its Constitution. Should there be a new host? Should there be a special guest? Should there be a special theme? These are all questions that fans and critics are asking.

One thing is certain: the show will feature many of its classic props, such as the famous “Birdman” (R) skit. “Birdman” was a hit last year and is expected to be a big hit again this year. The skit features a young jazz drummer who tries to land a big role in a big movie. The drummer is played by Michael Keaton, who has been nominated for an Oscar for his performance in the film. The skit is a parody of the real-life experience of Keaton, who was rejected for roles in big movies before landing a role in the Academy Award-winning film “Birdman.”

Other classic props that are expected to make an appearance include the famous “SNL” logo, the famous “Saturday Night Live” sign, and the famous “SNL” mascot, the orange snail.

The show will also feature many of its iconic skits, such as the famous “Weekend Update” skit, which has been a staple of the show for many years. The skit features a fictional news anchor who reports on the latest news and events. The skit is expected to be a highlight of the anniversary show.

In addition to the classic skits, the show will also feature many of its iconic characters, such as the famous “Deluxe” (L) character, who is a newsman who is always trying to get the latest news.

The anniversary show is expected to be a ratings bonanza for the network. The show has been a staple of television for many years and is still a favorite among many fans.

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