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By Alexis Hosticka

The university has already compiled its 112-page Assurance Argument that the HLC were not able to attend and accreditation process. In order to assist with the evaluation of the HLC (HLC) decennial accreditation visit, the visit was scheduled for a week and it was finally announced, all day on campus. 

"Then, the right before Monday, and all through the days, not a student was steady, but a storm with a howling wind throughout the week," Light said.

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Kim Kirkman, an English teacher at Harding Academy, works on her holiday-inspired piece at the art club painting class on Dec. 14, 2014. The classes will benefit the art club’s spring trip to Chicago.

Harding Academy hosts art class

By Joshua White

Social Media Editor

Harding Academy (HA) will host painting classes in the HA cafeteria on Feb. 20, 24, 27, and March 10 in order to raise money for the HA art club and benefit the HA Art Club’s trip to Chicago later this semester.

Page Barnett, who teaches 8th-12th grade art classes at the Academy, will lead the painting lessons while students in the art club provide extra help and instruction. Barnett has said that similar painting classes in the past, and the HA art club, are beginning to realize their potential.

HA senior and art club president Mary Stanfield has said that after the art club’s last painting fundraiser at Christmas, the students are hoping to continue offering more classes throughout the year.

“After contemplating many fundraising ideas, the HA art club decided to have a Christmas-themed painting night because then they have a chance to raise more money over painting parties,” Stanfield said. “While Mrs. Barnett was the main demonstrator at the event, and I also do a few other art club members were invited to stand in their spots and help else who wanted to join in the fun.”

Barnett said the art club members hope to have enough money to cover the expenses and costs for the upcoming trip to Chicago this spring.

“While the trip is very expensive, the art club hopes that with the help from the community, they can receive enough funds to cover the expenses and costs for the trip,” Barnett said.

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Individuals can register for the race and cost $20 for individual and $40 for teams of five people. For more information, visit www.colorforacauseearcy.com.

Medical Center gets rebraided

By Andrea DeCamp

The Medical Center, located at 600 S. 4th St., will rebraid its logo to better represent the hospital with WCMC.

We needed a new logo, Barnett said. We always love our logo, but we have been rebraiding it for a few years so it would deliver a purpose for the community.

"It’s been a lot of fun, the team has been working with WCMC. We’ve been rebraiding it for years, we didn’t always love it. But we have been rebraiding it for a few years and it has been a fun project that we’ve been working on," Barnett said.

"It was something that was really helpful. If they can find out how to impact and improve even one of these areas, that’s huge," Barnett said.

So far, the event has raised $15,000 to benefit the renovation of the safe house, which will give the girls a place to stay on their back on their feet while being surrounded by a loving community.

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W ith the release of the iPhone 6, Apple revolutionized digital photography with Apple TV: Apple's iPhone 6 and Apple TV. Now owners can use their phones to make calls, send messages, and browse the internet at the touch of a button. Consolidating more services in one device may sound convenient, but it brings with it a host of risks that are hard to ignore.

Today, the average person has an overwhelming amount of personal information stored on their phone and on the web. With 80% of the world’s population now internet-connected, it’s not surprising that many are concerned about their data being accessed without permission. The consequences of identity theft can be severe. Money and bank accounts can be emptied, social media profiles can be taken without your consent, and more alerting than that, your personal conversations are being listened to.

TVs that suddenly are capable of listening, and even talking to you, could be dangerous. Unfortunately, people don’t seem to realize the potential consequences of their lack of discerning. They’re allowing machines to make decisions for them, and without protection, this can lead to severe problems. It is estimated that over 100 million people have been victims of identity theft in the past year alone.

The biggest problem with the modern application of technology is the need for satisfaction. If you’re a Harding student, you’ve probably noticed the constant stream of notifications from social media, research, and other applications. You receive dozens of notifications every day, and many of these notifications are based on your personal data.

Are TVs spying on our conversations?

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Appreciating America

A year in America was a great experience, but it wasn't always easy. Many Americans have a false sense of superiority, thinking that because their nation has more wealth and technology, it is automatically better. However, I've learned that wealth is not always a sign of happiness. There were times when I felt isolated and frustrated, but those experiences helped me grow as a person.

One day, I remember being in a crowded bus station, and I overheard a conversation between two Americans. They were discussing the latest celebrity gossip, and I couldn't help but feel embarrassed. It made me realize that there is so much more to life than what is shown in the media.

I've learned that the United States is not perfect, but it is a great country. It has its flaws, but so does every other country in the world. I've had the privilege of meeting Americans from all walks of life, and I've been impressed by their kindness and generosity.

In conclusion, I've enjoyed my time in America, and I'm grateful for the experiences I've had. I've learned a lot about the United States and its people, and I hope that my experiences will help others to appreciate the diversity and richness of American culture.
Moments in history

Sports have consumed us in a way. We turn on the TV and attend sporting events as if they were something we look forward to every week; yet for decades, these events were of no interest to us. We often see a match, we see a game, we see a score, but we do not know why it matters, what the game is about, what the history behind it, or what the moments of sports history. The events we're taking about are the ones we remember changing our lives not only on the field but on the screen, those that made us think, those that gave new meaning to our lives.

My first great sports icon is in batch a. Jackie Robinson. On April 15, 1947, the Brooklyn Dodgers played the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, where Robinson homered in his first game officially with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson's integration of the major league is a story of overcoming great odds, overcoming prejudice, and becoming an icon of American culture.

By now you're probably wondering what this has to do with the media. After all, I'm supposed to be talking about the media's role in covering sports, not the history of black baseball. However, the story of Robinson's integration is about the power of the media to shape public opinion and create change. The media's role in covering sports is about more than just entertainment; it's about shaping our culture and our history.

By Madeleine Jones

Billy Morgan, the radio voice of Harding Sports, was the first in a long line of broadcasters to call the games on Radio. He was the voice of the Arkansas State University baseball team, among others. His career spanned over 30 years, and his contributions to the sport of baseball were significant.

Saturday

It's a common misconception that the television is the only way to experience sports. Radio, on the other hand, can provide a unique perspective on the game.

By the Numbers

"I think radio has a unique way of conveying the emotion of the game," Morgan said. "The TV camera can get in the way, but radio allows the listener to imagine the scenario and create their own mental image of the game."
By Austin Nightengale Student Writer

The baseball team has suffered four defeats this season, putting them at 5-4. The Bisons faced Henderson State University, a top-15 national team, but were swept on Saturday, Feb. 13, losing the series 3-1. The Bisons are playing against Ouachita Baptist University, a middle-of-the-pack conference team, this coming weekend. They are looking to gain a win on Friday, Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. against Drury University in Henderson. The game will be at 6:30 p.m. against HSU.

According to head coach Marco Ruiz, the team is ready to play and focused on the game. "We have been working our butts off to get ready for this Friday," Ruiz said. "Despite their losses, we still have a lot of energy for the rest of the season and high hopes for upcoming games. We're learning, we're getting better, hard work and we're doing fine." Ruiz is looking forward to the game on Friday.

By Ava•••

Junior catcher Jaxon Mohr connects with a pitch during the Bisons 2-1 win over Missouri Western State University on Feb. 8.

**Lady Bison tennis eyes back-to-back titles**

With 4-0 start, women’s tennis goes for a repeat of 2014 championship run

By David Salley

Asta Sports Editor

After a groundbreaking 2014 season, with the Lady Bisons winning the Great American Conference (GAC) regular season and tournament titles, the women’s tennis team has carried that momentum nicely into 2015. After sweeping through their first three games and then grinding out a 6-3 neutral site victory over Arkansas Baptist University, they now sit at 3-0 on the year, while boasting a ranking of 36th nationally in NCAA ITA polls.

The undefeated start, along with last season’s successes, has built confidence and expectations to an all-time high. Head coach Marco Ruiz said that the recent successes come from how much the girls have put into the team.

"The start can really be attributed to all the hard work in the off-season and our tennis chemistry," Ruiz said. "We’re looking to the girls who were here last year and accomplished so much to lead this year’s team and lead us as well." Junior Ali Bishop, Harding’s No. 2 in singles and second doubles for the 2014 title team, said that those expectations drive the team and herself to work harder.

"We’ve been working out off of practice," Bishop said. "We all know we have other people’s back and we’re willing to fight for each other on the court. We want to win the conference and make it to nationals. It’s going to be a long season, but we know we can do it."

The Lady Bisons showed the fighting-spirit last week against Delta State. In their first true test of the season, the Lady Bisons took four of the six singles matches from the Lady Statesmen, including a hard-fought, three-set victory at No. 6 singles from freshman Kayla Goff, who followed it up by taking two of those three matches to win 6-3. "That really was a tough match," Bishop said. "Everyone fought hard and we had some freshmen really step up and secure the win at the end of us. Everyone did their part, and that keeps us glued together right now." With a growing conference schedule, and others that said Ruiz knows his girls are ready to play for one another.

College tennis is as much of a team sport as basketball or volleyball and our girls have realized that," Ruiz said. "They’ve been working hard, support and encourage each other, and are doing an amazing job." The Lady Bisons next stop on their conference title run is next Friday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. against Drury University in Springfield, Mo.

**Madness March**

Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Florida State were the top seeds in the NCAA Tournament, but there are a number of others who could pull a surprise.

Regardless, here are some teams I believe can get to the Final Four:

- **University of Kentucky** (20-0) - They haven’t lost, and might not. This team is packed full of talent and defends as well as anyone. You can’t go wrong picking Coach Cal/Wilkinson to make the Final Four.

- **Duke** (22-3) - With possibly the best big man in Jabari Oikota, a group of talented young guards and the winningest coach in Division I basketball history, Duke is a safe pick for a championship-caliber team.

- **Oklahoma State** (25-3) - Coming off of a First Four appearance last year after only winning six games, the Sooners might just be able to be better. There’s no team in the tournament that is better built for a deep run.

- **Virginia (24-1) - Tony Bennett’s Cavaliers have the nation’s best defense and have only lost once. If these guys can get past Justin Anderson returns from his broken fingers, watch out.

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Monologue Club offers opportunity for students to ‘get out and play’
Founders hope to eventually host campus improvisational show

Yoga classes help students relieve stress, anxiety

By William Jackson

Senior Carly Trulock said doing yoga is what you make of it. You can go as far as you want and really help yourself. Senior Cara Soler said yoga was not something she did intentionally, but after completing her month-long second semester at Hardin Valley Academy, she decided to learn the new student-led organization, the Monologue Club.

Junior learners press of love while ministering to Tanzanian orphans

By Zach Burgan

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