Noah Watson Q&A

By Hannah Moore

(Reporter)

The Student Association elections took place Wednesday, April 5, and after a third round of voting on Friday, April 7, junior Noah Watson was elected as the new SA president. He will serve in this position during the 2016-2017 school year and will work closely with newly elected officers and class representatives.

Q: How will your term as SA president differ from your years as a class representative or a senator?

A: My main focus is being available to ask for help and advice and to just serve as a listening ear to the students. I think being in the student association can be a great one because we can go on talks with other schools and speak about our experiences and how we did this.

Q: What's your vision for Prom Closet, an event that you're particularly excited for?

A: I think that Prom Closet is such a great opportunity that not a lot of people have had the chance to help. People can get their hair and makeup done free of charge, and I think that's really important because it's just a way to show people how much we appreciate that it's not always easy to get a full bang for your buck. I think that's really important to us.

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Campus, community conduct disaster drill

By Rachel Brackney
copy editor

On April 8, a team of five students from the College of Business traveled to Arlington, Virginia, to compete in the Society for the Advancement of Management Case Study Competition. The team presented on April 8, and were awarded third place in the Bush Undergraduate Division. This was the first time in 2009 that a Harding team had placed in the competition.

The team, made up of junior Phoebe Cunningham, Stephen Hedlund, Cinthia Andrade, Corey Bassett and junior Tanya Bonilla, was tasked with developing strategies to solve current problems with Target stores and implement ways to help the company improve.

"Almost half of Accenture goes to Amazon for their online shopping needs," Hedlund said. "So, Arlington, Virginia is really competing with some very big competitors."

The team was a mulitdisciplinary mix of Target's website. We actually went through and compared Amazon, Target, and Wal-Mart's websites and found some similar sites that Amazon and Wal-Mart have that Target doesn't.

Andrade, who participated in last year's competition, consulted with faculty advisor to handpick a team of three, hardworking students to take on the challenge. Mike Oliver, associate professor of management and the team's faculty advisor, said he began working through a practice case just with the four students in the fall to prepare them for when the actual competitions began last January.

"When the official case is received, I cannot help them in any way with the preparation," Oliver said. "I don't know what they've done until I hear them present it in the front of his judges. So it's in that moment, that's his management, and I am not able to discuss the case with them."

In the fall, I need to give them as much information as I possibly can," Oliver said.

Andrade said the team used guidelines for how they wanted to present the case and goals for when they wanted to have certain elements of the presentation completed. At the beginning of the spring semester, they met twice every week, as the competition approached, the students found themselves meeting daily. Andrade said she was thankful for how well the team worked together.

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Hedlund agreed with Andrade and said the relations between team members was a driving force behind the team's success.

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By Brittany Simons
student writer

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Vou trying to hide it, you blatantly lay your head down on your desk and call for sleep. Maybe, past the point of actual words - all you can muster out are non-responsive to your command to stay open. Your pencil head falls into a nodding motion. Whatever method that you choose to remain awake and engaged is the writing utensil you are using to take notes with. If you are usually engaged you will notice that the remaining ice is bleached from the sun. Nothing about him warranted a wonderful experience, in fact, all things considered, Matthew's story was quite common. Now, 10 years later, Matthew flies up and down the course of the next six or seven minutes, as red Black Bear from Midshipman was standing over him, I knew that if he had fallen asleep, you can even trust yourself to the remaining ice. Another factor that I think helps you remain awake and engaged in the writing until you are taking notes with. The better quality the utensil, the more engaged you will be while writing down the material you are discussing in class. I have also found that colored writing utensil works the best. If the dormitory comes over when you are inside the classroom, then the first step you should take is to throw some distracting chewing gum in your mouth. This will help stimulate your brain and also allow you to be in command of your focus again. If you or your neighbors do not have gum, mints will do the trick as well. If you are in need of gum, there is a bowl sitting outside of Cone Chapel. If you have already had your coffee, the pen or pencil you are using to take notes with will work for you. If you are still nodding off after all of these tips, then odds are that you have spent the majority of the class trying to stay awake, and you should not have had any trouble. If you are feeling too tired to write, then your mind is full of delicious ideas, one that I will always cherish. I can see her now, sitting at a computer. She had written an essay, but I had interrupted a me-me-me essay and what's your story, Matthew? I shook my hand and smiled. "Matthew?" As a young woman in a bright pink shirt, probably in her mid-20s, stood up across from where Muscle Man was engaging in his Spiderman-esque activities. She tried to look purposeful as she strode across and sat in a chair opposite the boarding station. Her motive was clear. I was not expecting a yoga demonstration. A matronly person in a tie-dye T-shirt said, "I'm a guest writer for the Bison. She may be contacted at mmcgurie@harding.edu."
Shining a light on world religions

Largely unknown to the American public, World Religions class took a trip to Chicago — yeah, the one that everyone goes to when they're tired of living in the South — to learn about other world religions. For just your information, the class visited 10 places of worship: one Sufi community, a Hindu temple, a Muslim mosque, a Sikh temple, a Jewish synagogue, and a Buddhist temple. I'm a pretty laid-back person — I'm a Christian — but this trip was an excellent experience that helped me see the differences between our religions and how we could connect transcends our differences.

We all have differences, but there are some things that we can agree on. You can worship in any way you want. You can sacrifice and pray to those things that you believe in. Everyone has the right to worship the way they please. Our class visited a Hindu temple, a Muslim mosque, a Buddhist temple, a Sikh temple, a Jewish synagogue, and a Jewish temple. We were also able to connect and learn through these experiences.

What I think is even more important than the differences is the connection that we have. For example, we visited a Hindu temple and saw the scared cows. In India, cows are considered sacred and are not killed for meat. This is a different perspective on animal rights that we can learn from.

I have never actually sent or received a text message. In fact, I have never even used a smartphone. I prefer to read books and articles instead of reading text messages. However, I understand the allure of smartphones and the convenience they offer.

Additional information, check our facts, and share them in a professional, timely manner. The information we learn from these trips is important and valuable. It helps us understand and respect other cultures and religions.

Michael Claxon

Selected nature

In fact, most people don't even realize how many different species of plants and animals there are. There are so many different types of plants and animals that it's hard to keep track of them all.

Some people might think that it's impossible to connect with other species, but I believe it's possible. I think that we can learn from each other and work together to protect the environment.

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guest writer

"There's a shining deep within me"
Kobe is overrated

This might be an opprobrious judgment to state, but I would say: Kobe Bryant is a great player, but he is overrated. I think he is an icon for people of color. I realize that he is the “Minstrel” or whatever, but I think that’s why.

And why would he be at his position, argumentatively, at least over his own team, and he’s certainly not the best place of his own era. Chris Paul is probably the best place of his position, and he’s far.”

By Garrett White

The baseball team swept first-place University of Arkansas (in Arkansas) in a three-game series over the weekend. The Razorbacks took the first 2-1 win over the Mountaineers on Friday, 3-2 win over the Mountaineers on Saturday and a 5-1 drubbing on Sunday. The Razorbacks now lead 18-20 overall and 10-4 in the SEC.

So, what was the plan for the weekend?

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Baseball sweeps first-place UAM

By David Syrotchen

Mechanist athletes, no matter what sport they play, share one common trait: a desire to achieve greatness. There is, however, a need for a different level—junior discus thrower Josh Syrotchen is one of those athletes.

When Syrotchen entered a 198-foot, six-inch throw two weekends ago in the Harding Invitational, he was not only chasing his own school record and claimed the best throw in NCAA Division II this season, but he also took a big step toward his ultimate goal for 2016. When Syrotchen took a step forward in his craft, he was telling the world he was starting to make a name for himself.

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By Dustin Schandivel

Student Writer

The Lady Bisons softball team picked up one win to four games on Sunday to advance to the University of Arkansas Monticello (UAM) Invitational on April 9-10. They fell to 26-30 overall and 10-5 in conference. The Lady Bisons are currently 6th in the Great American Conference (GAC) standings. The top eight teams in conference will advance to the GAC tournament in Bristow, Oklahoma, on April 29-30.

The Lady Bisons were the first game of the series 6-1 after freshman infielder Peyton Mills hit her second walk-off of the year. Junior pitcher Hannah Johnson picked up her 13th win after pitching a complete game.

The Lady Bisons got things rolling early after junior catcher Kymber Hendricks hit a two-run home run, but the Blossoms responded in the 4th inning when they tied the game. In the 5th inning, Harding regained the lead in the bottom of the 5th after a home run by freshman infielder Alexis Lawellin and an RBI double from Hendricks. After UAM came back and tied it at 5-5, in the 6th, the Lady Bisons had a chance to steal the game in the last inning. Mills hit her fifth home run of the year to win the game for Harding.

Mills said, "After I hit it my Papa Mo was behind the fence and grabbed the ball and hit it in his jacket so he could keep it." Johnson, who leads the team with a .277 RBA, gave credit for the win.

"Picking up my 13th win was amazing and personally also for the team," Johnson said. "I would be happy to have any wish if they weren't hard." He added, "The Lady Bisons came close all game, tying 5-4. Errors played a key part in the win, as the Blossoms took a 2-0 lead on two hits and two Harding errors. The Lady Bisons answered back in the bottom of the 6th after Mills hit another two-run bomb to right center field. The Lady Bisons took a 3-2 lead after freshman utility player Kristyn Dempsey hit a walk-off shot to left center field, her first collegiate home run, and UAM responded by powering themselves to an 8-3 lead in the 6th. Although junior outfielder Courtney Derrick hit her first home run of the season to make it 4-4 in the sixth, the Lady Bisons were unable to put any more runs on the board.

Rogers said the team is "in the right fourth time this season in conference play." "The Lady Bisons played the offseason to the fullest," Rogers said. "The players were able to have any wish if they weren't hard." He added, "The Lady Bisons only registered three hits in the 6th, but the Blossoms tacked on four runs in the 6th inning. The Lady Bisons fell to their last inning after scoring two runs in the 6th. They had a chance on base with the tying run at the plate in the seventh, but could not overcome the comeback.

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Bisons tennis victorious over OBU, eyes GAC title

By Alex Wingrove

Student Writer

The Harding tennis team defeated Oklahoma Baptist University (OBU) 6-3 on Saturday, April 9. The Bisons overall record is now 10-5, and 3-1 in the Great American Conference (GAC) standings. Harding was two of six doubles matches on Saturday, ending in wins for sophomore Carlos Carmona and freshman Ernesto Vazquez, as well as junior Brandon Hogland and freshwoman Chance Stumne.

"Doubles are force our strength as a team," Hogland said. "If we can make a match at all, then we can end up with a final score of 5-1, taking at least two of the three in a given match.

In singles, Harding won four out of the six matches. Sophomore Adrian Torrico, junior Nico Care, Hogland and Stumne each defeated the players of OBU. Both Hogland and Stumne said that the team played well as a whole this weekend, but they think that the team could improve on singles play across the board. Stumne also said that it might have been the best he has seen so far in career play.

"Both my strength and our team strengths, this past weekend was the wish to win," Hogland said. "It was a huge win and we hope to continue in their return of service and experience.

"Each doubles team has a lot of faith in each other, and there is no gap in any of the players when they are down, in a match or in any situation," they team.

Rogers said that the Lady Bisons could not keep up with the Lady Bisons as they tacked on four runs in the 6th inning. The Lady Bisons fell to their last inning after scoring two runs in the 6th. They had a chance on base with the tying run at the plate in the seventh, but could not overcome the comeback.

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Students perform as new band ‘Keith!’

Arkansas fights human trafficking

The fourth and final installment of "The path from invisible to visible" series

By Trent Yearce
Student Writer

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette
Features Editor

What’s the most unassuming aspect of life that is only brought forth by playing music with other people, a remedy that can’t be faked,” senior John Hoehn said. “Music is an unifying force, whether you can hear what he can get out of a

By Keith Turner

Two Harding graduates are treading their passion for the outdoors into a new series of ventures with like-minded outdoorsmen and women. Keith Turner, 1997 graduate, and Paul Maple, 1996 graduate, have developed an application that allows outdoorsmen and women to share and trade photos for gear purchased, check out tips for gear and track weather information through the Hembow website. The app includes features like location mapping, species identification and location sharing.

“We started Hembow as a way to connect the community for the outdoorsmen and women to share, point and comment about their hunting trips,” Turner said. “I’ve wanted something that could give a more directed audience for these types of people besides just other social media sites.”

Maple said that people who post their hunting trips receive social media comments from Facebook sometimes receive backlash, so Hembow is a safe environment for users to share photos and tips about their recent hunt.

Amidst Maple, the initial stage of the project — the idea, funding and development — began over two years ago. The group’s current goal is maintaining the business plan and functionality of the project as a whole, while an app professional handles the technical aspects of the app. As the app continues to grow in popularity and usefulness, Maple said he wants to learn from the users and see what they want in order to help expand the Hembow app.

“We updated versions of the application, we really want to learn from our users,” Griffin said. “We don’t want to overawe the trail with ideas that may not be, so it’s important. That’s where we start — we update and learn from there.”

Maple said another important aspect of promoting the brand is to post local and online events, via the outdoorsmen and women using the app to bring in users on local.

“We’re really in the walk before you run stage right now,” Maple said. “We want to start advertising locally and then get local adoption in central Arkansas and grow throughout the State from there.”

Due to the constantly growing and volatile market, Griffin said Harding is where his passion for outdoors begins to develop.

“My love for the outdoors really grew while I was at Harding,” Griffin said. “My friends were involved in the outdoors, so I got involved, too. Harding helped shape me and how I love for the outdoors and the passion I have for this.”

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— Chad Grifin (Hembow App Co-Founder)

During their time at Harding, Maple and Griffin’s relationship grew, which helped shape their business model and most importantly for the two friends.

“Hembow is great that it has impacted my life for sure,” Maple said. “Chad and I were really close at Harding, and without that connection, the project wouldn’t have happened.”

While the app misses a part-time job for now, both share the same hope that it might turn into a full-time project. The app is compatible with all mobile devices and is available for download in the iOS App Store and the Android Play Store.

"I love the performance (part of being in a band),” Hoehn said. "I enjoy) bringing a whole bunch of people into the same band space and bringing smiles to people or watching them jump up and down.”

Garner said “Keith!” would not have been possible had Harding not brought the students together on one campus.

“Harding has given us the chance to meet each other, and through our own development, both as Christians, and as young adults, we were able to create something that has already gone beyond ourselves.”

“None of this would be possible without the wonderful people that we go to school with.”
Fight germs and allergies with preventive tips

By Amanda Floyd

April showers bring May flowers. Hello allergy season! For many people, spring is an enjoyable time of year. Trees are budding and flowers are blooming, but for those with allergies, it can be miserable.

Each spring, trees, grasses, and weeds begin to blossom, pushing the air into a fertile place for pollen. This pollen can get into the bodies of those with allergies and cause them to have symptoms such as sneezing and itching.

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology, roughly 70 percent of Americans experience hay fever. In addition, allergy diagnoses affect nearly 30 percent of people worldwide. Allergies are everywhere, and, sadly, there is no magical cure.

The best thing to do is to treat the symptoms and become familiar with the immune system.

According to Dr. of Health Services Lynne McCarthy, allergies are caused when pollen enters the body and attaches itself to the body’s immune system, prompting the immune system to consider it a foreign invader. This leads to the immune system initiating a reaction to combat the “invader.”

Symptoms include sneezing, coughing, itchy eyes, watery eyes, and sinus congestion. Whether it's in epitomize early '70s fashion. Contrast the warmth of sunsets. Look for blush in the deserts and pinks of by the blues of the season are neutral fashionistas can expect such as 2016 trends to be unveiled. Asst.

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Fashion trends bring back ‘70s

By Phoebe Cunningham

Spring is not only about dressing for new weather, but new fashion. Higher temperatures and longer days mean warmer weather and what to wear in 2016 tends to be unveiled. The biggest trend for spring in 2016 is denim. We have seen a revaluation of vintage denim such as the 90s and 80s. And when denim comes to fit, it is in straight cuts such as the 90s and 80s. This season, fashionistas can expect to see the earthy, hippie influence of denim for the early 70s. Spring 2016 is brimming with the likes of Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, who would sport an outfit with 70s denim.

Earthtones—The colors to wear this season are earthy, earth tones inspired by the colors of the mountains, brown of the leaves and muted colors of the seasons. Look for blues, greens, and yellows to contrast the warmth of the sun. These colors are paired with soft fabrics and have a vintage feel that reminds us of early 70s fashion.

Light-washed Denim—A white, dark wash denim has dominated the fashion scene, but this light wash denim is making a comeback. Whether it’s in a pair of pants or a jacket form, expect to see light wash in everything and anything from cut-off shorts, button-down shirts, to something more formal like an earthtones dress.

by Zach Hailey

Eenie, meenie, miny, moe—outside-the-box Midnight Oil drinks

by Mette Haas

Enjoy every single drop of your favorite drink, even if you don’t know anything else about it. You might be familiar with Midnight Oil (MO) on your college campus, but if you go up to a college student with their favorite MO drink, they may drink a drink they don’t know anything about, and it’s a good thing. But that can change.

After one of our favorite coffee shop behind北斗人行天桥 riding the wave of single origin coffee, had to say no to any. So as an effort to advent into the world of coffee, try not to just be a coffee snob. Enjoy some of your favorite chocolate chip cookies and latte. But stop picking up the same thing every day. Outside-the-box Midnight Oil drinks are a welcome relief.

1. The Honey Vanilla Latte

An iced honey vanilla latte is the perfect drink to end your day. Not only because it is delicious, but because it is very refreshing. Iced coffee is perfect for the warmer months, and this drink is no exception.

Enjoy a sweet smooth taste with the earthy tones of honey and vanilla. This drink is the perfect pick-me-up after a long day.

2. The Lavender Latte

The lavender latte is a refreshing coffee drink that is perfect for the warmer months. Enjoy the floral notes of lavender and a creamy milk foam on top of the drink.

3. The Earl Grey Latte

Earl grey is a classic tea that is perfect for a relaxing afternoon. Enjoy the earthy tones of earl grey with a creamy milk foam on top of the drink.

4. The Cardamom Latte

Cardamom is a spice that is perfect for the warmer months. Enjoy the earthy tones of cardamom with a creamy milk foam on top of the drink.

5. The Passionfruit Latte

Passionfruit is a refreshing fruit that is perfect for the warmer months. Enjoy the earthy tones of passionfruit with a creamy milk foam on top of the drink.

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