The Bison, November 3, 2017

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From top to bottom: New members of women's social club Pi Theta Phi during the All Club devotional on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Rhodes-Reaves Field House. New members of men's social club TNT watch a flag football game against Sub T-16 at the intramural fields on Oct. 30. Women's social club Phi Kappa Delta perform a cheer during All Club on Oct. 30. Men's social club Chi Sigma Alpha cheers during All Club on Oct. 30.

Sister school visits for club week, compares process

Learning how other Christian schools conduct social club inductions

SAVANNA DISTEFANO
editor-in-chief

Abilene Christian University (ACU) representatives visited campus on Oct. 29 and 30 to learn about the Harding social club process. Chris Herrington, ACU student organizations coordinator, and MC Jennings, a sponsor for Abilene women's social club Ko Jo Kai, shadowed the deans and observed the new member induction process.

"We visited for the new member orientation process that we are transitioning to," Herrington said. "We were kind of looking at sister schools for what they do, what their processes are, meeting some students, sponsors and, of course, administration."

ACU currently has 14 social clubs, ranging from approximately 20 members to 150. Their new member process, called rush, lasts three weeks with new members being inducted at the end.

Herrington and Jennings visited to gain new ideas to reform the ACU social club induction process to resolve more about the induction of the new members.

Harding currently has 29 social clubs, ranging from approximately 15 members to more than 100. Current social club dates are back as far as 1926, the formation of women's social club Jo Go Jo.

Other Christian schools like Ouachita Baptist University (OBU) and Ohio Valley University (OVU) also run social clubs differently than Harding.

OBU has social club induction in the spring semester. Senior Cassidy Colbert, member of women's social club Ju Go Ju, transferred from OBU in 2015, where she was a member of another social club.

"My (OBU) club's pledge week was considered 'tough' but really it was just embarrassing and silly," Colbert said. "We all had pledge names that now the things we did were so, so funny."

Colbert said the whole social club process was two weeks, with one week including receptions and the second being induction week. She said she preferred the OBU process because it was quicker and smoother, though having rules were not as strict as they are at Harding.

"Having (inductions) in the spring allowed me to really know what I wanted because I knew who the girls really were before the recruiting process," Colbert said.

Senior Jay Massey transferred from OVU in 2015 and is a current member of men's social club Gamma Sigma Phi. At OVU, he joined men's social club Delta.

"We never had events with other clubs, we just spent all our time with just our club," Massey said. "For functions we never brought people from other clubs since it was co-ed."

Neither OVU nor ACU hosted an all club devotional during inductions week. Herrington said Harding's All Club devotional was one event that was the most memorable to him in terms of the social club process.

"All club was a really cool atmosphere," Herrington said. "It was a really cool atmosphere to be in, super loud, but it was really amazing to see all these different clubs with different personalities come together like the same guy doing the same thing, so it was really cool experiences."
AS1 brings Holocaust survivor to Harding Campus
Eva Kor to talk on forgiving Angel of Death Dr. Mengele after twin experiments

SASHA REGIDA
student writer

Eva Marie Kor, 82-year-old Holocaust survivor, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 7, as a part of the American Studies Institute's Academic Luncheon Series, in conjunction with this year's Harding Read, "The Hiding Place" by Corrie Ten Boom.

Jennifer Hitchcox, vice president of activities AS1, said they are excited to welcome someone to campus who has witnessed such a historic event.

"Like Corrie Ten Boom, Eva speaks about forgiveness and the freedom it provides," Hitchcox said. "We are anticipating a large turnout and hope that many will be able to take away valuable lessons from her story."

According to Candlelight Museum and Education Center, Kor and her twin sister Miriam Zegler were born in the village of Zemlin in Romania in 1934. The twins, along with their younger sister, Bella, and their parents, attended a one-room schoolhouse and lived in their family farm until the Nazi takeover of Germany in 1940, when Kor was six. A Hungarian Nazi armed party then came to their area and killed 40 people, including all of Miriam's extended family.

"The twins were captured by the Germans and taken to Auschwitz, Kor and Zegler spent nine months traveling from one camp to another until a friendly neighbor advised them to go to a nearby Jewish family. The family took the twins to their village in Romania. In 1950, they emigrated to Israel, where they went on to do their degree evaluation and look at classes they had already taken. After liberation from Auschwitz, they were the first to the regional ghetto and then in Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp. During the Holocaust, Kor and Zegler were among the many prisoners who were subjected to both medical experiments and human experimentation at Auschwitz under German SS chief Dr. Josef Mengele. She and Zegler, Dr. Josef Mengele's second wife, were then smuggled out of the camp. Dr. Mengele, also known as the Angel of Death, was later convicted of medical experiments during his time at Auschwitz. Kor, her parents and ten other sisters were killed in the camp, while she and Zegler survived.

"When the Harding Read was announced last spring... we wanted to have a speaker that would have a connection to the Hiding Place in some way," said Kim Kirkham, director of American Studies Institute.

Today, Kor has traveled the world giving lectures and guided tours as a forgiveness advocate. Her lectures recount her decision to forgive the Nazis and to lessen their power over her.

"Our hope is that completion rates will go up because you'll be planning directly from the audit," Perkins said. "The audit will tell you everything that you need to order in order to graduate. If you have everything planned on the audit, then you ought to be able to graduate in four or five years."

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"In order to raise suicide awareness and prevent bullying, musicians Wallace Franklin and Joyce Muncz, reached out to the James family after hearing their story the day after their son's death, and offered to create a memorial fund in the family's name. Jennifer James then was a trumpet player in the Searcy High School band, and was described by her parents as a quiet, well-liked, and excelled in academic subjects.

"The Holocaust is one of the most well-documented historical events, but with each new generation events run the risk of fading from memory," said David Adams, Harding History professor. "We have already lost most of our eyewitnesses to the Holocaust, which makes it very hard to have a chance to hear this story firsthand from a primary witness. Eva Kor can convey this event as a historian, who has come in contact with many individuals who were there.

"The American Department of Health will be at the event from 6 to 8 to talk about bullying and suicide prevention. There will be a lot of brochures and information on suicide prevention. There will be different organizations that have pamphlets on bullying," said Jessica James, sister of Jesse James.

"I think the best thing we can do is to keep trying to have people on campus to hear about what happened," said Jennifer James.

"We are hoping the school will be open to people on how to prevent this from happening. The whole point is to prevent this from happening," saidanded James. "We need the students to speak out, we hope to give them the knowledge that can help them."
We are one

Last week I wrote about the importance of facing our challenges in a way that strengthens us as a nation. This week, I want to focus on how as Christians might disagree on certain aspects of our faith, yet we are still united by Christ. For the majority of my life, I have attended a Methodist church. Our Tagline is “Open, Open, Open,” much like the message of the Apostle Paul in Galatians 3:28, “there is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, but all are one in Christ Jesus.” For the record, I am speaking only of the first part of the sentence and that Jesus is indeed theI mean, I believe in the second part of the sentence, but I am not a theologian.

Letters to the Editor: Regarding Las Vegas

Sam Jeffrey

guest writer

Thank you for the editorial regarding Las Vegas. That was what I have been concerned about regarding the article published in last week’s issue of The Bison titled “We must do better.” I am saddened by the fact that this tragedy has occurred, and I hope that we can all come together to support each other. The article mentioned a number of statistics and figures, but I believe that it is important to remember that this was a tragedy that affected real people.

There are many important aspects of the tragedy that need to be addressed, but I believe that it is also important to remember that this was a tragedy that affected real people. The article mentioned a number of statistics and figures, but I believe that it is important to remember that this was a tragedy that affected real people. The article mentioned a number of statistics and figures, but I believe that it is important to remember that this was a tragedy that affected real people.
Focus on your breathing

Yoga is an old experience. I recently participated in my first pre- collegiate yoga class and couldn’t believe how much I enjoyed it. The instructor asked the group to strap themselves tightly and sit around a circle, to stand on one leg and shake our heads. I’ve never tried so hard to stay upright. I immediately fell for the pose to the instructor essentially fixing my posture, blotting out all distractions, and told me that was not meant for me. In retrospect, I realize that the instructor instructed us to lie on our backs, close our eyes and focus on our own breathing. I failed.

I promise I tried, but it didn’t remotely

improve my posture or offer a partner pose. How can I feel like a vegetable, lying on a mat, with my legs extended and the rest of the world is all about? How is focusing on my breathing, a fleeting tongue not to touch the root of my mouth helpful to anyone around me?

As a die-hard American folk music player seldom in the background, I believe that people have a right to do what they want to do with their time, within the constraints of what I had to do. I thought about the song we had planned, the homework I had due that night, and I wrote the outline of this column.

Realizing physical and philosophical is the simplest yet most challenging task I face. I love my classes but many of them are overlooked. We skip meals to finish a paper or pull an all-nighter to finish a project. We are one of the most common men’s health problems for college students.

We are expected to open all our classes into a free flow of information. However, we need to know in order to start our career. According to every syllabus I have had, making up 30-40 hours of a 168-hour week after classes each week. On top of the 30 hours spent studying and the 15 hours spent in classes, students are encouraged to spend 2 hours a night sleeping, at least 3 hours at church or devotion and at least 1-3 hours a week participating in some form of exercise. That leaves us approximately 41 hours out of an 168-hour week to spend after classes each week.

The majority of our time is dedicated to work, school, and serving. No wonder we feel overwhelmed. Our well-being is often overlooked. We drop a class to finish a project. And, if you’re like me, “free time” isn’t much of a concept.

American philosopher and scientist Will- iam James once said, “One of the most terrific against stress is our ability to choose our thoughts. Maybe that is the secret to our success. It is the key to take control of our classwork or our worrying. But you might understand your grandpar- ents’ stress and not because of the way it looks, but because of the way it looks. The secret is being one of the most common men’s health problems for college students.

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A chance to take it

The football team did not have much hope for the year starting out 0-3. Anyone who knows football knows that every game is crucial, and that even if you lose one game, you still have five games left to be played. So far, they are in contention for splitting conference play.

This year has been a little wild for the Great American Conference (GAC). Upsets and injuries have affected each team in some form or fashion and Harding football has not been immune to either of these factors this season.

The best thing we can do is go out and play; anything is possible. Harding looked down and out, but once in November, they are in contention for splitting a regular season conference title.

Harding football had never lost to Southern Nazarene University until this year. Since 2012, Harding has beaten SNU with a surplus of at least 30 points, with two separate shutouts in 2014 and 2015.

Loosing to SNU with a minute left on the clock was depressing, only was it a loss, but a one-point loss where we dominated and would have won. We was back in September. Since then SNUs have been on 6-0 win streak.

November is here, and now 6-0 and final place with Arkansas Tech (6-3) in El Dorado, Arkansas. No matter what happens, Harding still needs the confidence going into the last two games of the season. Riding their current six-game win streak, the GAC will have five teams for going in the last two games of the season. Harding needs the confidence going into the last two games of the season. Riding their current six-game win streak, the GAC will have five teams

Overcoming injuries for the final games

Women's injuries play a key role in each other's trials during their matches.

EMILY BOOK

"We have gone through some adversity, and we are right where we want to be."

- Greg Harris

head coach

The Lady Bison soccer team huddles during a home game at Steven's soccer complex on Sept. 4, 2015. Since then they have won two conference championships. The Lady Bison finished this year 7-2-1 and head to Shawnee, Oklahoma, for the Great American Conference tournament.

AMANDA FLOYD | THE BISON

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Senior spotlight: Lawson Belcher reflects on running career

Belcher is a graphic design major, grew up in Keller, Texas, and ran cross country at Keller High School like his older brother.

"When my brother moved middle school and could play a sport, he chose cross country and I wanted to follow his footsteps," Belcher said. "I tried to do it for basketball for one season, and it became evident that it was not something I should follow, so I stuck with running. I ran with a bunch of talented guys in high school and was inspired by them."

Belcher said he ranked fourth or fifth on his cross country team during his senior year in high school and was inspired by them.

"I was looking at other schools, but Harding was on my radar," Belcher said. "I emailed head coach Steve Guymon and told him I'd like to walk on and run if I could. I'm succeeding now."

Belcher said he trained every day in the summer and that is why he will remember how consistently he races.

"He's a quiet leader," Guymon said. "He doesn't say much in our meetings, but when he does, people listen because they know it's important. He'll get on people but with a positive attitude. I don't know if he can be negative."

Belcher said he did not excel during his freshman and sophomore years in college. But now, his team has a more positive atmosphere.

Belcher has a Top Four finish in his rookie season and is one of Harding's biggest strengths.

"They're a lot of really good runners that have put away his running shoes for a little while and focus on work and painting, a hobby he picked up during high school," Guymon said. "I had a really good teacher in high school that brought it to paint that the school struggles for a freshman?"

"It's more about the fact that I trained every day in the summer and that is why I will remember how consistently he races," Belcher said.

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Making a Move

The final installment of the Generation Change series about young adults

**BISON STAFF**

Alverson Ryan Gibson is the author of this piece. He has studied religion at Harding University in Searcy. He graduated from Southeastern in 1992 and said that since that time he has been an active member of the campus, he has seen college students actively ask to read more about their faith.

Gibson went on to say that he has been growing a connection with his faith and has been reaching out for his faith in recent years, he also said that this is something that he would like others to do and for everyone to be encouraged to do.

He said that he believes that all students have a need to have a place where they can feel connected and for many students that is hard to find. He said that he believes that college campuses are a place where students can find a community and that they need to be encouraged to seek out this community.

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**SARAH DIXON**

"I think of one of the most fulfilling parts of my speech was when I realized that what I had to say was not just about me but it was about everyone. The audience was filled with color and imagination and everyone seemed to be involved. I think that's the most important thing that I have learned is that everyone has a voice and that everyone has a story to tell.

I think that everyone has the ability to connect with others and to be heard. If we can all work together and listen to each other then we can make a difference."

**KARA TREADWELL**

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To view the full article, please visit the link in the footer or contact your local newspaper.
'Stranger Things' season two review and thoughts from directors

KENDRA CHRISTOPHER
student writer

The second season of the Netflix original series "Stranger Things" was just released - with perfect timing before Halloween. Brothers Matt and Ross Duffer co-wrote nine new episodes and conducted "Beyond Stranger Things" in which they detail the production of the second season and what the writers thought of it. This comes as no surprise to several students. I was one of them.

AIM's demise to the rise of different and more effective platforms. However, this way of communication helped them become such good friends...

KENDALL CARWILE
student writer

Tonight, some of SEU's favorite art studios will participate in 1st Friday Art Nights. The participating studios will stay open two hours past their normally scheduled hours. According to Searcy.com, this will give the community the opportunity to come by and see what they are doing in the way of supporting the arts.

"It is about how friendship doesn't occur in the community," Jones said. "It's hard to impact the community in a positive way."

"Meeting new people and sharing what I do is amazing." Jones said. "My friends often say that I should be telling the story of our story, the story of AIM, to the people who are still using it."

"I think that the reason most people

"I can't share my love of art and creativity without the community," Jones said. "I want to help the community to see what they are doing in the way of supporting the arts.""I am very excited about new opportunities for students to be a part of the SEU art community," Searcy said. "It is about how friendship doesn't occur in the community," Jones said. "It's hard to impact the community in a positive way."

I used to use AIM to chat with my friends about Runescape when I was around 12 or 13 years old," junior Doster Cohen said. "I didn't have much experience with it but I still can't believe that AIM is still around. It blows my mind." I had a great experience with AIM when I was younger..."I didn't have much experience with it but I still can't believe that AIM is still around. It blows my mind."

"We didn't have smart phones," Doster Cohen said. "I didn't have much experience with it but I still can't believe that AIM is still around. It blows my mind."

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"The participating studios will stay open two hours past their normally scheduled hours. According to Searcy.com, this will give the community the opportunity to come by and see what they are doing in the way of supporting the arts."

"I am very excited about new opportunities for students to be a part of the SEU art community," Searcy said. "It is about how friendship doesn't occur in the community," Jones said. "It's hard to impact the community in a positive way."

"Meeting new people and sharing what I do is amazing." Jones said. "My friends often say that I should be telling the story of our story, the story of AIM, to the people who are still using it."

"We didn't have smart phones," Doster Cohen said. "I didn't have much experience with it but I still can't believe that AIM is still around. It blows my mind."

"I think that the reason most people..."