After justly fatal发生了 a car accident on her way back to Harding for the spring semester, students found ways to honor her memory and comfort her friends and family.

Jamey Daggett, field director for the Harding in Zambia group, was killed in a car accident on her way to a local medical center. Daggett had been involved with the group for several years and was currently leading the group in their final semester. Harding students expressed their shock and grief at the news, noting that Daggett was well-liked and respected by her peers.

The department of public safety is still in the process of determining if and when Harding will have a university police force. According to Craig Russell, head of the department of public safety, some of the factors the school is considering are the cost, size, and presence of the proposed force.

If Harding does decide to have a police force on campus, Russell said the average student will likely not notice any changes. He said if there were to be a police presence on campus, they would be able to pull people over and operate like normal campus officers.

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According to Russell, a decision will likely be made at least the end of the school year. The department would be beneficial in the future, but too premature to confirm if we will have a successful department," Russell said. "We have wonderful resources on our disposal."

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Although there is no clear decision, the department of public safety has still been working to improve safety and security for students throughout the past semester and has plans to continue doing so this semester. Due to the remodeling of the art building, there are new security cameras being added to the science department, a feature which the department regularly updates.

Construction on the science building will also add additional security measures including access control and possibly new security cameras.

Russell emphasized that the department of public safety is concerned about the safety of students at all times. "We are a very much a part of the Harding community and we take the safety of students seriously," Russell said. "We want students to be cautious and safe at all times. Think what you can do to protect yourself, things like wearing your backpack every day."

This semester the department of public safety has plans to host morning training seminars and is still organizing the annual spring disaster drill which will happen in April.

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A construction worker wields the framework of the addition to the Pryor-Engler Center for Science and Engineering on Jan. 21. The construction will continue into the summer and is expected to be completed by mid-2022.

Construction projects move forward
by Grant Schol
 Exiting head photographer

The Pryor-Engler Center for Science and Engineering expansion is set for completion in mid-July, just in time to overlap with the 2023 lab, enrollment report which suggests the center has increased by 32 percent. In the same time span, the number of credit hours taught by the center has increased by 32 percent. The project began in November of last year and will continue into the summer. If the official completion date has been set, the new space in operation, temperature, work was put on hold for a fire on the campus.

Mark Adams, spokesperson for the center, told the Associated Press that a fire in a lab caused the work to be halt. He then turned the status of the project over to the administration.

"We are making good progress," Dennis said. "Our priority right now is to get the walls and roof up." The expansion is not originally part of the administration's current five-year plan but is the direct result of the increased enrollment in the graduate programs of the College of Allied Health and undergraduate enrollment in all academic disciplines.

"This expansion (just had to happen)," President Bruce M. Leeway pointed out. "If it is a direct result of the pharmaceutical, PA, and physical therapy program, then we are catching up to where we need to be." According to the proposal, the project is the most important new space that will be added to campus in the administration's current strategic plan, which went into effect last fall and will last until 2019. "The current five-year-plan we are in has very little building projects in it," McLarty said. "But there are some things we will look very seriously at that could involve buildings.

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Mental Preparations for the Zombie Apocalypse

Ty Hale
guest writer
THE WALKING DEAD has fascinated millions of Americans with thoughts of corpses rising and desolate the population.

You would never go back to play or return to the place he left behind at the beginning of the end as an infection so influential.

We, the audience assume deep down that we would be able to conquer a fear as petty as the zombie apocalypse. I mean, it couldn't be that hard, right? I should be able to run faster than most of them in slow motion, escape from ripping over a near or mated out, which always seems to happen in our favorite shows.

It's nearly impossible to live in this age and day without a few tips on how to survive a dark end. First, everyone knows to stay away from the words of a zombie. One bite in the unsuspecting neck will unleash the walking dead, a few pieces of meat at a time will not only save your life, but also save the world.

Second, to any minimum; those densities at the end of the day will come between the last piece of meat and the dirtiest corner of the room.

Third, working in a group has always proven to extend the lives of those who haven't been turned. Although stress levels tend to be high, it is important to keep our heads up and to listen to those who were turned. Remember to be courteous to those who are having a more difficult time adjusting than you are.

Fourth, having a member of your group with a honey southern accent and a large hardholder will always increase the odds of your survival.

Fifth, choosing witty catch phrases helps keep back the mindless zombies from the group. For example, "Heads up!" would be without a doubt a disgusting, and probably a decapitation.

Most importantly, always be sure to end the day with a nice round in the head and remember that the most successfulalways take a bite from a zombie totem into a monster.

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Christmas break is never quite the same without the sting of working. I don’t want to use your break time efficiently, and to keep you filled. But Christmas break made me appreciate the break from productivity — the importance of a schedule. However, setting up a tight schedule seems to be the opposite of a creative job. Like most concept regarding creative people are so often associated with eccentric, bearded and down-to-earth whimsical and practices, it’s difficult to imagine a creative genius with a meticulously detailed Molotov planner. Nonetheless, sticking to a schedule as a luxury or a routine is key to optimizing the time in which you do well. An article I read this year by 97 Magazine detailed about “The Benefits of Studying Abroad” the role of routines in shaping productivity. The author of the 99u article discussed the role of routines. The author, a trained hypnotist, said that following a routine can be compared with the way certain routines make people who are creators by nature. If you follow a routine before you sit down to write, design, think or whatever else, and if you do it in the routine, your routine will become unattached with the creative mindset. So then, every time you follow your routine, you are proud of your creative or innovative image. The author of the 99u article suggested saving a specific column for writing. If you are working, or perhaps writing your to-do lists and ideas to two separate notebooks. Either way, it’s vital to keep your mind and confidence associated with the way that certain routines can make you feel.

However, it’s important to realize that scheduling is a fine line to walk. The point of this piece is not to make you think you need to have every minute of your life planned out; in fact, it would be detrimental to be bound by minutes, hours. A routine is beneficial to get you through the stuff you can do on autopilot, and to efficiently manage your time and energy. In other words, think of your routine as a way to conserve your energy for something you are really excited and passionate about. Like most concept regarding creativity, simplicity emphasizes a change to minimize what you are making. Overall, make sure you are making your time for your creativity. It’s easy to fall into a rut if all you do is follow the same schedule every day with no time to wind down and think. Writing or creative jobs can take on many forms; let me offer some examples. Like most concepts regarding creativity and innovation, think of your routine as a way to make you think you need to have the way certain routines make whatever else, and if you do that people who are creators by nature. Following a routine can be compared with the way certain routines make people who are creators by nature. If you follow a routine before you sit down to write, design, think or whatever else, and if you do it in the routine, your routine will become unattached with the creative mindset. So then, every time you follow your routine, you are proud of your creative or innovative image. The author of the 99u article suggested saving a specific column for writing. If you are working, or perhaps writing your to-do lists and ideas to two separate notebooks. Either way, it’s vital to keep your mind and confidence associated with the way that certain routines can make you feel.

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Lady Bisons ranked No. 6 in nation

by Alex Ezell

Junior forward Arica Sanders shoots over a Southern Arkansas University defender during the Lady Bisons game on Jan. 16 at Rhodes Field House. Harding defeated the Muleriders 71-64.

The Lady Bisons basketball team jumped two spots to become ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II standings after they defeated Southeastern Oklahoma State University on Jan. 13. After defeating the Svgyn Storm, the Lady Bisons continued their winning streak. Harding battled against Southern Arkansas University on Jan. 16, pulling through with a final score of 79 to 57. Senior forward Krista Colburn, who was also named SAC Player of the Week, led the Lady Bisons with an average of 18.5 points during the victories over Southeastern Oklahoma State and Southern Arkansas.

"We have set some big goals that we want to reach this season," sophomore guard Tilba Haisley said.
"The Lady Bisons have had a phenomenal season so far. They currently hold a 16 game winning streak. According to Fox 16 News, Monday night’s game was the greatest start in a women’s basketball game in school history."
"I like where we are at, and our team is having every day in practice and in games," head coach Tim Kelly said. "I would never say this team couldn’t do something." Kibi went on to say that to have a successful team, the whole group has to be involved. He said winning games is a group effort, and this team goal is to get better every day.

"We have to stay focused and not worry or think too much about rankings and focus on each game ahead of us, because we play some really great teams," junior guard Lauren Crenshaw said. "We have to focus and prepare for every game." According to Crenshaw, the team has great chemistry and it is evident on and off the court. "I really believe the success of this team has come from all us being connected and having the same mindset," Crenshaw said. "We know what it feels like to be so close and fail. We do not like that feeling and we are ready to do whatever it takes to be successful!"

Crenshaw said when the Lady Bisons are packed with fans it gives the Lady Bisons extra energy while they are playing. She appreciates the Rhodes Rowdies who show up to every home game. "The Rhodes Rowdies are the best fans hands down," Crenshaw said. "This atmosphere of the game is indescribable when you are cheering us on. Their commitment to our team is amazing and our team is so grateful for all they do!"

The Lady Bisons will take on East Central University tomorrow in Ada, Okla., at 2 p.m. Check the Harding Sports website for more information on how to watch or listen to the game.

Basketball continues to win despite smaller roster

by Alex Ezell

Senior guard Weston Jameson drives to the basket during the Bisons victory against Southern Arkansas University on Jan. 16.

On the past Saturday, Jan. 13, the Bisons defeated the University of Arkansas-Monticello on the road in double overtime. Sophomore guard Jacob Gibson hit the winning 3-pointer with less than one second remaining.

Other key players were senior forward Iyad Johnson and freshman Will Francis. Johnson had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Francis contributed 14 points and six rebounds. Francis followed four players, including two starters, earlier this month due to team and university obligations, the team is working forward. With only eight remaining players on the roster, the Bisons continue pressing toward winning the SAC championship.

According to Hudson, the team has rallied together in the past few weeks and is working to keep the energy up throughout the last half of the season.

"I am very proud of the guys and how we have handled adversity," Hudson said. "But we are not done, we have to prove to ourselves and others.

Head coach Jeff Morgan said Francis and senior guard Blake Malott have stepped into more playing time and have built on this vocal leadership. Senior guard Wonna Jancees continues to be a quiet leader on the court.

The team has made appropriate changes to practices and conditioning to make sure the eight remaining players are prepared for the rest of the season.

"I think they are in the right frame of mind and ready to get after it," Morgan said.

The two victories have given the team needed confidence heading into a tough road stretch.

"We are happy with how we ended last week in a couple of close conference games against good teams," Gibson said. "The team heads into their two road games this week with a 9-6 overall record. They are 6-3 in the GAC and have won six out of their last seven games.

Last night, the Bisons took on Arkansas Tech University in Russellville. Tonight, they will play against East Central University in Ada, Okla., at 6 p.m.
Football, risk and masculinity
Ben Whisenhunt

Football is a tough sport, and there are some who are questioning the ethics of playing the sport at all. Writing for the New York Times, William C. Rhoden denounced football as "evidence of erosion in the American soul." Now, the knee-jerk reaction to a statement like this, especially in the South, is to merely dismiss this statement, as quite bluntly, "sissy." However, if we are to win the argument for football, and I believe that we can and should, we must argue effectively, winnowly and wisely.

First, we must squarely acknowledge that football is a sport; like all sports, in which participants can be injured. It has been hurt playing high school football, like all high school football players, I have, by playing the sport, participated in injuring other players, and I have had friends and teammates seriously hurt in playing the sport. I remember my coach telling us that TSSAA required him to tell us that if we hit with our pads and a helmet with a facemask? Why would we want to make it harder to hurt an opponent by giving him pads and a helmet with a facemask? When you golf? A: In case then what are you in a block on a day-to-day basis and to stay grounded. "I would like to see everyone play the game next to them and not for themselves," Walker said.

McGaha said the first game of this season is the earliest the team has ever started. According to the NCAA, the first Saturday in February is when the season is allowed to begin, and this year the first Saturday falls on the first day of the month.

McGaha said this season the team is full of hard workers who do their best when challenged. He said he is very pleased with how they have responded in the off-season practices. McGaha said the seniors are stepping up this season. He said the team is a family, and as a coach he wants to see them believe in the program, build bonds and encourage each other.

With 10 seniors on the team, McGaha said he is expecting a lot from them this season. He also said they preach to the team about doing things the right way even when not on the field, and he is expecting big things from them.

"We have high expectations to accomplishing uncommon things for this season," McGaha said.
Chorus sings in new year with regional tour

Kelsey Pierce student writer

Furry Harding chorus members went on their annual tour, allowing the group to spend time together outside of class before the spring semester began.

"God does amazing things through music and he has taken us on a journey we could never imagine," Moore explained.

The chorus director, Dr. Cliff Gaines said the tour was not only a time for the chorus to spend time together, but it also gave them the opportunity to meet others and have fun while doing things their way without any boundaries.

"They truly enjoy being together. They come together, Gaines said. "To be well and they know they do it well and they enjoy it. They are people who we don't really want to see. We were rewarded a number of times during the trip of power music."

During their tour, the chorus visited the Cincinnati Zoo in Ohio. A group of the chorus members decided to gather in the reptile house and sing a well-known tune, "Down in the Valley." Gaines said that he "took a video of the chorus' performance and sent it to a Cincinnati news station. Later that night, the video was broadcast on Cincinnati's News Channel 15 and has since had over 5,000 views on the channel's website. Junior Linsey Farley was one of the chorus members who sang in the reptile house that day.

"It is a truly humbling feeling to know that so many people have shown interest in an act that was so normal for us," Farley said. "We weren't asking for attention when we did it. We found a place with great acoustics and just decided it was a fun opportunity to do what we love."

Farley said that the chorus members decided to gather in the reptile house that day because "You can demonstrate so many emotions through music, that everyone can find a way to relate to it you are singing, playing or watching on." Pettit said. "Our music has the ability to bring people closer together, and something so dynamic and musical really has an impact on someone's life."

"I feel that this is an opportunity that day that last night that would be witnessed by thousands of people," Pettit said. "Gregory showed me how he makes theכניסes together in ways where we don't always see and provides us with blessings beyond belief."

"Hardingopoly on shelves after three years of planning

Julie Anne White student writer

Assistant Director of Admissions Mark Pruitt first approved Harding's administration creating a board game version of the classic board game Monopoly while he was still a senior. He wanted the game to be a special way to introduce students to campus life.

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"Initially, we weren't really sure about what we were doing, but it was fun," Pruitt said. "Whatever money I make do is going to help send my kids to Harding."

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"I really enjoy the counseling part because you are interacting with people who, at college age, are so dynamic and in the middle of so much transition, learning and maturing, and they bring their life experiences from home," he said. "Moore said. "It is a type of work and ministry that is so special."

Pruitt said he understood the importance of talking with someone during a time of loss and grief, as well as avoiding isolation and instead embracing counseling in life activities. His initial advice to someone who is experiencing a traumatic loss is to seek out a compassionate friend or counselor, walk alongside them in their journey from grief to recovery.

"What that individual needs is a consistent counselor who will come alongside of them," Moore said. "Not talking. Being there. Because they need to know that they are in the presence of someone who cares.

Through conversation with a counselor or a friend, Moore said that there is a natural verbal analysis process that occurs.

"What grows out of conversation is an attempt to name it, to think it through, to process, to ask the questions and reflect on it," Moore said. "We don't discuss, we don't sort of look in any depths or reflect. What we are attempting to do, I think, is work through it, once the shock subsides just a little bit. We have to start working through it."

If you know someone who understands the process or a friend who is experiencing some of the same emotions, he also emphasizes the importance of avoiding isolation during the course of a major loss. He described the exchange of thoughts and memories to as a "fun opportunity to do what we love."

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Senior Bailey Wilson is a psychology major who has always been interested in Harding and marriage counseling and family therapy program and eventually became a licensed therapist and counselor. She hopes to help families with marrieds, married couples and individuals both in and out of the church and sees the value in counseling during times of both major stress and major grieving.

"It's very important for people to pursue counseling in times of loss or grief," Pruitt said.

"Counseling can offer them a safe place to open up about whatever they are experiencing and can help them learn effective ways to cope at their own pace. It can give them a place to go, a sense of connection and comfort and encouragement to help them handle their grief," Pruitt said.

Waltson said she enjoys learning about the psychological factors that influence the ways humans react to events in life, both big and small.

"Psychology has taught me the importance of finding healthy ways to deal with the different approaches to therapy and how it applies to the innumerable situations that may come up with each individual client."

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A boutique for every taste

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When it comes to buying the most up-to-date clothing and home decor, there are many boutiques in Searcy that offer large selections of hand-chosen goods. I went to some of the most popular boutiques in town to find out what each had to offer and what made each unique.

1. The Boutique

Located downtown Searcy, The Boutique is unique due to its extensive collection of home decor and gifts. The store sells many items including bedding, wall art, furniture, and even technology accessories. Their most popular item is their Clock that is a collection of watches and clocks that range from bright to most neutral colors and prints to solids.

College students can be found in the wall of select clothing and gifts that can be purchased and grounded in the store. Each student can find a different but fun style of the day and offer a wide variety of the clothing for the girls.

2. Bella Couture

Bella Couture is a clothes and accessories boutique located on Beebe Capps and is different in that it operates mainly as an online boutique. The online store was first opened by two Harding students, who after a couple of years were able to open their physical storefront. Their most popular items are their tops and dresses, which include a variety of fun prints and bright colors for the spring season.

Their clutches are also very popular, and can be purchased at $25 for a plain clutch or an additional $7 to be monogrammed. The store is popular among college students not because of their selection of clothing, but also because they offer a 10 percent discount to all Harding students who bring their student IDs.

3. Blackbird

Blackbird is a clothing boutique located on Beebe Capps across the road from Blackbird. The items in clothing that can be found in Blackbird are what make the store itself unique, because of the way they create the atmosphere.

Many of the store's clothing pieces carry the name of the store, which ranges from bright to more neutral colors. The store has a collection of home decor items, beauty products, clothing, accessories, and jewelry.

Some of their most popular items include their dark blue and black fabric and their selection of Vera Bradley accessories, which is purchased to make a purse. The Vera Bradley collection includes backpacks, ID holders and many other types of bags. Other aspects of the store that make it unique are the clear and white leather interior handles and the ability to create a bridal registry.