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Play tells story of radiation poisoning, glowing watches and standing for justice

by Elizabeth Harper student writer

The Ulrey Performing Arts Center is hosting the true story “Radium Girls,” starting Thursday, March 27, until March 29. The story takes place in 1926 and follows the court case of female factory workers who make glow-in-the-dark watches.

The women were systematically sprayed with radium while working, which left them with a high risk of radiation poisoning.

“This is an eye opening experience,” Junior Jessica Duren said. “The actors are very good and they did a good job of conveying the message.”

Weiner, who played my role in the show, is a student of the theatre arts and biology and a certified exercise physiologist.

“The show is a lesson on how to handle things. It’s the actors who make it flow perfectly,” Duren said. “It’s not a flashy show or anything making. It’s all the actors and their message.”

White said “Radium Girls” is a show that would appeal to those who consider themselves deep thinkers or who value self-analysis. He said it is worth $10 and a couple hours of your time.

Robinson said although the show is heavy, it is good for people to come see it because it is different than anything Harding has put on in the last four years, and it carries such an important message.

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Students appreciate donors through "Say Thanks Day"

by Holly Bohnett

On March 19, students gave back to a small group to those who have given to them. They expressed thankfulness to donors as part of Generation HU’s "Say Thanks Day," a day dedicated to showing students the impact donations made to Harding have.

Jordan Reddenberry, junior, said "Donors are people who contribute to the best of their ability. They give in the form of donations so we can have education." He also stated that "Every dollar that goes towards the university is important and helps the school."

On the day of the event, students and donors were served lunch, sugar cookies, and water. The event included a hate day photo booth and a "Thank You" T-shirt to wear during the event.

During the day, students also had the opportunity to write thank you notes to donors, put in a photo with a life-size President's Bison cutout and "#saythanks" (@haleyanzy). Anzalone’s photo won the photo contest which included a minor prize for the donor and a life-size cutout of President Baker that the donors could take home.

At the end of the event, donors were thanked for their support and contributions to Harding University, and students were grateful for the opportunity to express their appreciation.

"It’s a blessing that I wasn’t there when it happened," said one donor.

"But it’s really scary that my family and friends are there," said another.

Tregoning heard news about her family and said, "I knew.it was more serious than I thought." The news about her family was also a scary thought to her. Although Chase is also from Arlington, he didn’t know what it really meant.

"At first I didn’t think much about it," Tregoning said. "I never really expected it, and I didn’t know what it really meant." She said, "When I heard the news about my family friend, I knew it was worse than I thought."

Sophomore Brandon Baker said, "It’s scary to think that 36 hours away, someone that I care about could have been injured or even killed, and I could not be there to help them."

According to the New York Times, search and rescue teams are still looking for survivors among the wreckage. It has been difficult for them to search because it is very close to the mudslide.

"I've seen photos of people sitting in the dark with God as the only one that I saw was injured," Chase said. "But my prayers go out to those whose families were affected by it."

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Virginia "Vivi" Vitalone I

Students take time to call friends and family and thank them for something during the devotional on Say Thanks Day, March 19. The development led by Student Council and the Shipley committee and more than 100 students who volunteered their time and efforts during the devotional.

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A Shift in Focus: Don’t Let Life Pass You By

guest writer

I can’t tell you how many times I have heard the phrase “I can’t wait until I graduate.” Even as a student, I have come out of someone’s mouth. I have heard it so many times I have been guilty of saying it. We throw these words around so freely, but do we ever stop to think about what they really mean and what implications they might have for the future? I’m not going to lie—I like taking pictures. And with that comes the love of capturing moments. I love encapsulating emotions and memories within a frame so that viewers can experience whatever the subject is at that specific point in time. With this love, I have become obsessed during my time at Harding. However, at times during busy hours, I come a tad bit overwhelmed.

I find myself blaming pictures taken out of fruition if they don’t turn out. I love living in the moment and with that comes the love of capturing moments. I have often found myself distracted from the story I fail to truly see what is there. I can’t wait until I graduate, and I don’t have to be “capturing the moment,” I am simply capturing the moment. It’s nothing but a fleeting instance, but you never participate with it. At the end of the day, if you have many new pictures of other people’s experiences, but nothing for yourself. Then what is the point? Pictures may last a long time, but memories last a lifetime. I find myself for too often wishing I had put the camera down, even for just a minute, and sealed in the feelings and emotions of whatever the scene before me had been.

I love the line by Jim Elliott, “You will know them, not by what you did physically but by what you are going to make next.” That is exactly what I am trying to do. Sometimes you just have to put the camera down and enjoy the moment. It does not have to be a grand adventure now, it is the opinions editor for the Bison. 
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Cut the Buzz

Stop defining yourself as innovative, 
sobeleve you down to those moments that matter. Some 
may be a column about how fantastic 
an innovator life can be, it’s time to have 
the talk about buzz words.

"Innovative" is a buzz word. "Creative" is a buzz word too. Their meanings are imprecise and up for interpretation. Like anything, it’s easy to say you’re innovative. It’s an entirely different thing to actually be innovative.

However, you want to emphasize your creativity — after all, employees are in love with hiring creativity. — but you want to keep your language and tone totally and incisively by making sure your claims are backed by evidence.

Here are some ways to show that you are both innovative and creative within small, unassuming practices you may have

1. Join and showcase your participations in organizations that one doesn’t directly

be to your resume. There are many opportunities of organizations across campus that you may want to explore.

Meeting and working with people from other disciplines can help you stay open-minded and encourage you to think of new ideas and preconceptions in new ways. On meeting this sort of involvement shows that you are not only a hard worker, but a creative one as well.

2. Attend conferences, seminars and networking events. Even though I’ve been involved in, I’ve gotten the chance to attend several amazing conferences. Not only do conference give you an excuse to get off campus, but they also offer a great way to network with people who are pioneers in your field. Some of my best and most exciting friends were born from meeting at conference sessions and being inspired by the people I was surrounded by.

In addition to the people, conferences here set you in a type of social situation that is loaded with information from different people in your field. It can be difficult to make time to read and absorb all this information, and you can take notes at one time. I spent my master’s degree in English literature, but for the life of me, I just couldn’t get it all out of my head. I had no idea how long-winded a 5-year-old could be.

It all started with a sign-up sheet at church. Over a 12-week period, our minister was taping a video sermon, one lesson per week. The camera crew consisted of a husband and wife who were members of our congregation. They agreed to do the filming for free, provided the church would need someone to watch their two young boys during each filming session, which usually lasted from 6 to 8 p.m. until midnight. When the sign-up sheet for baby-sitting became filled in one Bible class, I clearly was not paying attention.

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mervkics international programs guest

I guess I expected that going to places of great significance like the Acropolis, the Catacombs of Clodo- 
mar, the Mount of Beatitudes, the Blue Mosque and more would change me instantly. I thought that going to places where Jesus and his disciples walked would answer all the questions I had about my faith. I assumed that seeing different cultures would help me discover exactly who I am and what I wish to be. I was wrong.

When I say that I have truly changed, it hasn’t been along the lines I expected.

I think the most significant ways I have changed have been through the lessons I’ve learned here.

First lesson: I realized (and probably the most obvious) is to be grateful for my home, friends and family.

More than anything, I have learned that there really is no place like home.

Although I’m so thrilled to travel all over the world, there is nothing like being home with my family and church.

I’ve seen many beautiful sights on this earth and found it hard to believe that I was still alive. I have no regrets.

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Life Lessons from Greece

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BADGE

A year or so ago, I discovered an old nautical guide, and I got a bit obsessed with it. After gathering a couple of Diptis caps and up the top of the cabin of the iron horse.

I strolled past the little chap before he could hop off the train, and I counted my blessings. On top of that, when I finally entered control, I realized that I had a train to catch. I’m not sure how much I learned, but the next hour was spent in silence.

I did not speak about my time in Greece, and no one asked. I feel as if I’ve changed. I feel as if I have grown as I reflect on the ways of getting around the world, and in seemingly unlikely places.

Although I never had a moment of realization here, I have been able to see the ways I have grown as I reflect on my experiences. I’m grateful for the experiences I’ve had and the opportunities I have had. I can’t believe my semester is about to end. I am so grateful for the experience I had, and I am so thankful for the people who I have met.

My questions about my faith have still not disappeared, but nothing will ever be the same. Hatfield may have been a bit of a charmer, Hatfield volunteered to get the dogs a cup of water, and Hatfield put on perfect act.

Then her parents died.

Since I had no younger siblings, I didn’t have any experience with small children. Hatfield and McCoy sensed this immediately. I could see the look of pain in the others’ eyes, as if the pain doesn’t have any left.

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Swept Under the Rug

This is the first of a three-column series about ethical issues in sports.

Cam and Cecil Newton, Mississippi State University and Arkansas University's father and son, respectively, have both received criticism for breaking NCAA rules. Cecil Newton, in particular, has come under scrutiny for allowing his son, Cam, to play football in college before he was eligible. This controversy has brought much attention to the NCAA rules and how they are enforced.

While Cam Newton's actions have been widely discussed, it is important to consider the broader context of NCAA rules and their enforcement. The NCAA is responsible for regulating college athletics and ensuring that athletes and universities adhere to ethical standards. However, the reality is that athletes and coaches often find ways to bend these rules, and the NCAA's enforcement mechanisms can be weak.

This series will explore the ethical issues surrounding NCAA rules and the consequences of breaking them. We will examine the reasons behind athletes' and coaches' decisions to break rules and the implications of these actions for the integrity of college sports.

Softball continues to produce wins

By Colbie Phillips
student writer

Hunting's Lady Bison softball team is approaching the last half of the season after Spring Break tournaments.

The Lady Bisons made a comeback during their games against the University of Arkansas at Monticello on March 21 and 22 at home. The team won their double-header Friday, March 21, defeating their opponent 14-3 and 5-2. They continued their tournament Saturday, March 22, winning the first game 4-3 before they were defeated in the final game 7-1.

We never wrote, and as a team we expect more out of ourselves than any other does," Colbie Phillips said. "We are committed, and we'll see how far that takes us."

While most of the Harding students were on break, the Lady Bisons were busy playing, going 3-1 during the break. Their first tournament was March 8 and 9 at home against East Central University. The Lady Bisons won their games Friday, March 8, 4-1 and 8-2. Saturday, March 9 started off with a loss of 12-2, but they finished the day with a win, beating their opponent 12-1.

Jones said the thing they need to focus on in their upcoming games is to start playing without fear and not dwelling on mistakes in the way and cause them to fail.

The Lady Bisons were not given much of a break before their next tournament, Tuesday, March 11, which they also played at home against Delta State University. Their tournament ended in a tie. Delta State University won the first game 7-5, but the Lady Bisons came back to defeat DSU 3-2 in game two of the double-header.

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The Lady Bisons played their final tournament of Spring Break on March 14 and 15 against Southern Arkansas University on the road in Magnolia, Ark. The girls fell in their first two games on Friday, March 14, 4-1 and 10-2. They were set back from the recent record, losing more 2-3 and 13-1.

We went back to work this week, trying to increase our intensity and enthusiasm for the last half of the season," head coach Perry Vector said. "The girls are going to keep working hard inside and outside the tennis courts to prepare for future matches. The women's team has two important matches coming up this weekend. The team will play against Northern Missouri University in Beloit, Mo., on Friday and against Southern Nazarene University at 1 p.m. on Saturday at home. We are going to keep working on our doubles strategies," Ruiz said. "But mainly all we need to do right now is to keep our level of confidence up and stay positive."

Tennis defeats last three opponents

By Katelyn Pierce
student writer

The women's tennis team has been celebrating a few victories this past year. They beat Houston Baptist University 9-0 on Tuesday, March 18. The team went on to defeat Lone Star College 9-0 on Wednesday, March 19. The women's team then played against Nebraska at Kearney 6-3 on Monday.

Frederick-Anita Bolier won both of her doubles and singles matches on Tuesday. The team did not have a single match in any position on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week. Since the team has to keep their confidence level up, they are always on fire for more.

"We work hard in practice," Bolier said. "Not just on the court, but also in the conference season, they are much bigger, and we all know it, so we are practicing hard.

Bolier said she prepares herself physically and mentally. She is trying to keep up with everything that is going on around us.

"I am not pointing fingers at anyone, but the reality is we are swept under the rug and never brought up again.

If you came to me with the truth right away, things would go a lot easier, she said.

"Why do I bring this up?" Bolier said. "I am not pointing fingers at anyone. I do, Cecil, Cam and Newton got away with it, but God knew he was doing it. He was doing it because he was doing it, and we are so grateful for the people who stand up for what they believe in.

"I prepare by doing the exact same things in warm up in the same order before every match," Bolier said. "We play always before a match and always try to win.

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Freshman Piper Henry uses her batting stance during a match on Monday, March 24, versus University of Nebraska at Kearney. Henry was her match 4-4, .4-6. The Lady Bisons defeated Nebraska-Kearney 8-3. The team will be back in action today at 1 p.m. versus Northwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

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The Lady Bisons swept Arkansas Tech University in a double-header on March 25 at home. The team will need to Northwestern Oklahoma State University today for a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. They will also play again tomorrow at 12 and 2 p.m.
Baseball hopes for redemption after several losses

by Mandy Valentine

student writer

With 14 games left to play, this season, the baseball team is ranked sixth in the CAC with a 10-7 conference mark and a 16-13 overall record. The team is a fielding percentage of 97%, which according to Coach Belew, is a bit too old to do damage. And Choo is now patrolling in left the quintessential last place team in the American League West. If Detroit fails to make the post- season, it will be because of their bullpen, which has a propensity for untangle, as there is no clear leader. The Cardinals stuffed their rotation, the nation are seeing pretty. Utility Pitcher Taylor McAdams and Dave Robertson will help keep their starters healthy and on the successful. Setting 440 miles to the northwest, Arkansas enters one of the most talented teams in the league. If the Brewers make a push towards the playoffs this year, this team could make a deep run into this year's postseason. This is Arkansas at Monticello. Last weekend, the team is looking to solidify itself in the remainder of the season. Arkansas State. Coach Belew said the team's assignment is a bit too old to do damage. And Choo is now patrolling in left the quintessential last place team in the American League West.

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Governor's race prompts student action

by Lyndsay Ruble Nicholas
inglobal editor-in-chief

At the end of February, Republicans Ann Hazenich and Carmen Daniel-Coleman and Democrat Mike Ross filed to run for Arkansas governor. Before filing day and before most were aware of it, Governor Asa Hutchinson (who is running for governor's seat) gave a few Harding students an inside look at attending a meeting to help plan and coordinate a campaign for governor of Arkansas.

Through their own political involvement and passion for politics, these students are spearheading Arkansas governor's race and the importance of college student voting and getting involved in local politics.

"The nation was founded to be of the people, by the people, for the people," said Mayor Zachary Lillard, who is a supporter of Coleman and the governor's race, a few Harding students who go by the name of Lillard.

"The plan is for students and faculty to volunteer to work for candidates and help you understand the community and can help you understand the community," Lillard said.

Lillard said the people who work on campaigns and who ardently support candidates and are involved in the political world around such mentioned people has made her want to be involved in the community.

In volunteering, Lillard said she hopes to not only raise awareness for the candidate but also improve the community as a whole. She noted that students achieve a "light bulb moment" in which they realize they can make a difference and their vote can have an impact on those around them.

Specifically in this governor's race, Collins, Lehmann and Pollreis said they want their neighborhoods to be great and their schools to be great and developmentally a lot better off than us.

"This fall I had a couple of weeks ago and said 'we want to do something to make sure that what Josh wanted to do somebody does,'" Swindle said. "There were a lot of really amazing things that were going on last year, and we think the sky is the limit for what can happen."

The total cost of the camp is $300 per student, but Harding usually covers $50 of it. Congregations sponsor students by donating money to cover the costs.

"I think it's a little bit of a (political) issue," said Associate Professor of Hebrew Bible Kevin Youngblood recently published a commentary for the book of Jonah through Zondervan Publications, prompting this year’s theme: "The Scandalous Love of God: Preaching from Jonah.

"The camp has expanded to include a smaller session at the Ne-O-Tin Christian camp in Doldis, Mo., Swindle said to host events in different parts of the country to make the camp accessible to everyone.

Swindle said he plans to expand to include a new emphasis in the next couple of years, "We do very seriously seeing a girls track in the next few years," Swindle said. "We are just trying to get it off the ground, so we are not there yet, but that is certainly something that we desire to do.

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Keruoso Experience encourages high school students to pursue preaching

by Julie Anne White

Student book aids college ministry

by Paige Hake

Guest writer

Youth, hills, trips, outreach can be considerably easier in cities with multiple churches of the same denomination. However, Junior Jacob Norsow said cities with only one church have a harder time reaching out and ministering to the youth and college-aged members.

"I have lived with those kids for the past three years, and I want them to be served and love them and just be there for them," Norsow said.

Additionally, Collins said the winner of this election will influence 2021 repertoire and future politicians in the nation and party matters for years to come.

"I just feel like people will want to do what I want them to do. I want our schools to be great and I want our neighborhoods to be safe," Pollreis said. "Electing someone that don't do that.

Collins said he traveled with a campaign for the upcoming governor's race, students should contact the campaign they are interested in volunteering for. Lehmann said campaigns have plenty of volunteer opportunities and "we definitely want as many people as possible.

"Christians have an obligation to seek the wisdom of the government of their land," said Norsow. "So I think we do.

"His role is supposed to be a mouth of people that we know who were doing this kind of thing might find helpful and useful."

While Smith didn't mean the voting, Norsow contributed a few essays and all of the book's photography. "If there is a chance to reflect on things," Norsow said. "It wasn't hard to do this book or take on a book of this sort, but it can be hard seeing what it means and what you learned from it."

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"I know it might be a good idea to keep some kind of record of this stuff," Norsow said. "It was really more of a tool that people who were doing this kind of thing could help solve the problem.

Additional information is available for telling people about the book and ministry. More information can come up with the idea of a preacher training camp that would give high school students a taste of preaching. Doing of preaching camp is open to ninth through 12th grade people who are interested in preacher skills and communication techniques and communication techniques along with some Bible classes.

"As a result, they go on to have more passion and experience what democratic good-governance is all about," Lillard said.

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Grown-up grilled cheese in Little Rock

The Main Cheese is both sophisticated and reminiscent of childhood

by Bradley Cain

Food reporter

The grilled cheese sandwich has been a part of my life since I was a child. It usually consisted of a Kraft American single between two slices of white bread, sprinkled with tomato soup and a Driscoll’s Original cheese. Now when I eat a grilled cheese, it is considered “gourmet” and comes with local vegetables and fancy types of cheese and bread. Either way, a grilled cheese is a grilled cheese.

The Main Cheese opened in Little Rock in February. The menu is stacked with sandwiches, salads, and soups. I decided to indulge in The Farmer’s Market sandwich, grilled with arugula, cheddar, Parmesan, green tomatoes, basil and aioli on a multigrain bread for $7.95. It did not disappoint. A sandwich comes with your choice of slaw, house fries or seasoned chips.

The atmosphere is clean, with exposed brick and modern seating to accommodate the yuppie in each of us.

Servers are upbeat and the kitchen is quick to deliver your meal.

The whole experience is unique, offering a memory of a childhood staple turned into something more sophisticated but still fun.

It is located at 14524 Castell Rd., and is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. as well as Friday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

‘See How They Run’ sure to split sides

by Alexis Hosticka

news editor

By the end of “Centurion” on the Square “See How They Run,” I was smiling from laughing. The neo-noir half-hour comedy is full of quick and colorful personalities in the likes of improbable situations, talking to a horse producer. The story is set in 1943 England and is full of multiple visitors (including an escaped Russian prisoner) wreak havoc and chaos in the home of the vicar and his wife.

All of Centurion on the Square’s performances of “See How They Run” offer a wide menu of sandwiches, salads and soups. I decided to begin with food prior to the start of the performance, the first thing I noticed was how easy it was to incorporate brightness is into the performance. The chemistry between the actors was fluid and not at all awkward. They seemed like they were friends in real life – not just fake for the stage.

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If you have thought about seriously what you will take to be successful in your academic career (and in life, for that matter), you have thought about what you will take to be successful in your academic career (and in life, for that matter).

The two-and-a-half-hour comedy centered around a beer, my abs were tight from laughing. It was not uncommon to see my abs were tight from laughing. It was not uncommon to see a number of quirky characters and personalities in the likes of situations, talking to a horse producer. The story is set in 1943 England and is full of multiple visitors (including an escaped Russian prisoner) wreak havoc and chaos in the home of the vicar and his wife.

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Overall, I really enjoyed this production. The comedy was the perfect way to bring back those bright, colorful flowers and rich colors. While there are certain moments that were quite awkward, it’s the humanity in all of us that makes this show such a gem.

The show runs until April 6. For more information, visit www.centuriononthesquare.org

College Mate: A collection of books to continue education outside the classroom

by Daniel Casella

student writer

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Books, if you feel upended by Shakespeare, I can also recommend anything by 20th century British author P.G. Wodehouse, who will keep you engaged in the story with a tale of blend of humor and British life in the early 20th century. Oh, if you like tackling something harder, the anonymous 15th century writer’s “Beowulf” translated by Frances B. Gummere should be the trick.

Here are a few good reads that will help to broaden and deepen your perspective. Even if you have read all of these, or if none of these appeal to you, the local library has a wealth of books to be read in plenty.

I will be the first to admit that bringing a vibrant color and patterns of spring into my life is a great way to get a spring bunny out of my white T-shirt and onto it at the peak of spring season. The chemistry between the actors was fluid and not at all awkward. They seemed like they were friends in real life – not just fake for the stage.