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The Nicholas A. Smith Foundation is hosting a 5k to raise funds for scholarships and mission trips. To register, visit www.nicholasasmith.org.

Harding updates inclement weather policy, fixes delays

According to Amy Smith, the Vice President of Public Safety, said while President Bruce McLarry is the one who ultimately decides the matter on a closing day, he does play a role in the process, including alerting alumni, faculty, and students of the decision via the emergency alert system.

Safe Campus Act aims to protect victims of sexual violence

By Hannah Moore

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) said that "sexual violence occurs when someone is forced or coerced into unwanted sexual activity without their consent." It added that it includes "forced intercourse, sexual contact or touching, sexual harassment, sexual exploitation, or pimping or coercion." Also according to the NSVRC, 90 percent of sexual assaults will go unreported by the victim, and in 2014, 40 percent of universities admitted to not reporting a single rape within the past five years.

Dr. Bruce McLarry, President of the Office of Public Safety, said that the NSVRC actually targeted many support centers because the provisions were thought to encourage the reporting of sexual assault. After further consideration, he said the bill would not encourage reporting.

"We know a lot of victims of sexual assault don't want to go to law enforcement," Russell said. "The university is able to do a little bit more of anything until they want to go to the police to file a report. In many cases, they'd just discourage reporting of sexual violence." According to Assistant Vice President of Student Life Zach Nech, the SCA severely inhibits and lengthens the reporting process of universities in order to make accommodations for the victims.

"First of all, we've always very sensitive to the needs and concerns of a victim, so no matter what happens moving forward with this bill, we will continue to make that our primary effort," Nech said. "However, the law changes the chronological order of when we will file a report the matter to the police first before any investigation of any action by the police will make the process longer. It won't change how we approach things once we know about it, but it might affect if we when we know about it."
Tully, Harding’s security consultant, and Foreign Mission Division. U.S. said. “They and create as much disruption as writer John in the Bible said, ‘don’t fear because that’s the exact desired atte ntive to the safety of students. studying overseas and the attacks have told us they would be prepared to react best to steer plans for safety. Delgado said he is in constant contact from western European government Advisory Council and Dip lomatic U.S. I le said he is in constant contact with the director of the clo iste r of University silence and the most important things a student Self-care, which includes diet, exercise, and hobbies, is often over­ looked. Brewer said. "Go outside," Brewer said, "Do things that make you happy and feel good. ") will decrease your stress level."

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**Faculty to ‘spin yarn’ tonight**

Professors participate in storytelling event for senior capstone project

By Joshua Johnson

According to Huxson, he chose the hosts for their likeable personalities and their reputation for making the audience "spin a good yarn." He said he loves to tell stories and immediately said he would love to have them as a part of the event. "After telling his [Brewer's] story, I share his passion for enriching this art of storytelling," Shock said. "In the case of families, and other social units, it helps people keep alive, those we've lost — to tell these stories, to keep them a part of the family."

Shock said that he is eager over what emotions his fellow storytellers and friends have in their "bag of tricks." "These are some very lovely people," Shock said, in regard to the group Hixson has assembled. "It will be sure aid up to be an entertaining evening for everyone." The theme for the event is the word "spin," which Shock said this theme helps capture the mood of the event, which he hopes will be "fun and engaging." "It's fine of change, you don't have to wear only Chrismas costumes," Shock said. 

Hixson said. "You can even expect hot chocolate and maybe some cookies, too." 

**HIP program continues despite recent attacks**

By Savannah DiStefano

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guest writer

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More than a gift giver

W e are all getting ready for the holidays as Christmas shopping and presents are popping up everywhere. It probably doesn’t surprise anyone the robust toll that college life takes on the school. One thing I’ve learned after four years is that life really is becoming flesh. Nicholas, probably sick of him to the ground. (All other counselors at Nicaea, Arrius, Grain to give to the needy folk in the Legend says that during a debate the men agreed - are a place. The sailor or the ship, probably led to our eyes and ears to keep them healthy.

The picture shows this is only one of the many signs of the toll that college life takes on the mental wellness of college students. In April 2014, USA Today published an article titled “Fitness: College campus could be a sign of the times.” This article suggested that scientific research is backing up college campuses as a place where students can get support from their peers and make new friends. A recent study at Stanford University shows that people who spend time on college campuses are more likely to have mental health issues.

W e are much moved, but not so much to be talking about this. In fact, people who are leaders in mental health disorders among college students, and those disorders make their way into the classroom or out of the door. As a result, the counselors at the counseling center in our school are seeing an increase in the number of students who are seeking help.

D uring the holidays, it seems that our college community is less crowded, and we can spend more time with our friends and family. This is a wonderful time of the year.

I t’s the most wonderful time of the year. The winter holiday season is almost here, and we can’t wait to spend time with our loved ones. This is a time when we reflect on the past year and look forward to the new one. It’s a time when we give thanks for all we have and look forward to the future.

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By Kaleb Turner

Editorial Art.

With a winning record of 3-2 and going into its third game this season, the Lady Bisons basketball team has had a great start to the season, with two of its three wins coming against conference opponents on the road.

"We're excited about how the game turned out," head coach Andy Hardy explained. "The Lady Bisons know that they have two losses thus far, but they have shown great improvement. It's important for our team to learn from those experiences to improve our season," said Williams.

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The "Fallout 4" character creator is one of the most extensive to date. It is simple to recreate anyone, even Michael Clayton.

Adele brings variety in '25

By Phoebe Cunningham

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As a reporter, I have found that the game is often a challenge to navigate and requires a good strategy to succeed. It is a good game for those who enjoy strategy and exploration, and it is definitely worth checking out. However, for those who prefer a more linear experience, the game may be less appealing.
Students produce short film for festival

Junior Matt Rice and Senior Ethan Sneed wrote, cast and direct horror video premeire to video at film festival

By Garrett Howard
Student Writer

Two Harvard students are producing a suspense project: a short psychological horror film, "Vestige," which they hope to premiere at a film festival.

According to junior Matt Rice, who is writing and directing the film, the idea to make it came to him concurrently last year, but he didn’t share his idea with anyone else until a year later.

"I met up with my soon-to-be filmmaking partner (photography, senior Ethan Sneed), and showed him my idea," Rice said. "We both are in somewhat similar stages of development, and when I showed him what I had written he was really on board immediately."

Rice and Sneed were on-component with the idea as soon as he made the script.

"What I’ve heard from other filmmakers is that you know it’s a good idea if you write it down, and if you finish the reading, that you didn’t think of that," Sneed said.

"And that is exactly what happened to me," Rice said.

According to Sneed, the premise of the film is essentially Christopher Nolan’s "Memento" meets Bradley Cooper’s "Killing Them Softly." A man awakens in a room with no knowledge of any previous events, save the fact that he has a wife and needs to find her. Ominous details in the room, warning of a dark force pursuing him, while he struggles in the search to remember his memories and his wife.

The film is currently at the end of the pre-production stage. Rice and Sneed recently held auditions for the lead role, and are now in post-production.

"We have told our pro­duction about an art and the chapel announcement and the casting call, and it has to kind of explode from there," Rice said. "So I kind of scary, I don’t know when close we are to getting back to filming, but so far this year and I really liked," Balmes said. "I received one and I feel it was a blessing for me and for my family, so I wanted to do it for someone oth­er than myself."

Balmes said she remembers receiving a thoughtful, a coloring book with crayons, tea and candy. She said she also liked the plastic container it came in. "It was cool to know that someone was thinking about me," Balmes said. "It was from another place in the world, and they cared about me and loved me." Balmes said families understand they are cared for when receiving OCC packages and are more receptive to hearing the message of Christ. He said OCC is a pathway to teach the Bible to people in the communities La Casa De Dios La Buena Tierra minister to. "People have given and not received," Sneed said. "That’s our Operation Christmas Child for me—to open the doors for people like me who really are trying to help."
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