McLarty described the addition of a courtyard and a secret garden as a special treat for the students who attended Harding. He said the addition was a result of the university's strategic plan and represented an opportunity to honor family and friends who attended the university.

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According to a NPR interview by Audra Cornish, Jim Roberts, a member of the research team that discovered elements 113 and 117, the experiments lasted about six months, and the scientists were able to view the atoms for the length of the experiments—several minutes to about 20 to 40 milliseconds.

"The new elements are synthetic, very unstable and radioactive," Cornish said.

Dr. Brett Whitacre, associate professor of chemistry, said that efforts to synthesize the so-called "superheavy" elements (elements 113-117) began in the 1990s, according to Cornish. According to Whitacre, there has been a team between research groups in Russia, the U.S., and Japan, to produce superheavy elements by bombarding other very heavy elements with beams of lighter particles.

"If the combination of mass and energy is just right, the superheavy elements produce a few atoms at a time, and they can ride up or in a few milliseconds before decaying into isotopes of more stable elements," Hollandsworth said.

Hollandsworth said that, while the discovery of these superheavy elements has fostered some interesting in high-energy physics, it is largely a political process focused on securing funding. Hollandsworth added that the particle accelerators used by research teams will likely be used by other research teams in the future.

"The race of the superheavy elements is not just about being the first; it's about being the only ones who can be successful enough to be useful to humans.

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As I stood before the Emperor, my heart pounding in my chest, I knew that I had to act. I couldn't let this happen. I couldn't let her suffer any more. And so, with a resolve that only a true daughter could possess, I stepped forward.

"I am Leia, the girl they've come to save. But I will not be taken down so easily. I will fight for my freedom, for my life, and for my story."

And with those words, I made my move. I attacked the Emperor, using all the strength and courage that I had within me. I knew that it might not be enough, but I couldn't let her be taken.

"I am the Force. I am the strength behind every movement. And I will not let you keep her captive any longer."

With those words, I released the power of the Force, and in an instant, the Emperor was defeated. His power shattered, his grip on the galaxy weakened. And with that, the true story of Leia, the girl my family had fought to save, was revealed to the world.

"I am Leia, the girl they've come to save. But I am also the daughter of a great empire. I am the force of hope and freedom, and I will not let it be taken from me."

And with those words, I knew that my fight was only just beginning. But I was ready. I was ready to face whatever came my way, and I was ready to protect her—my sister, my friend, my family—whenever she needed me.
Tuesday, February 22, 2016

The man behind the ‘Reventant’

You have spent any time in the dining room, you have noticed that the Winston Churchill Room, recently renamed the Reventant room, isarguably the most beautiful room in Harding. At the time of its creation, the Reventant room was designed to be a space for reflection and contemplation. The room is named in honor of the late Dr. George Reventant, who was a prominent figure in the Harding University community. The room is decorated with art and furniture that reflect the values of Dr. Reventant and the traditions of the university.

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Just the Class

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Bison start strong in GAC play

Harding jumps out to early conference lead, Morgan wins 400th game

By David Salley

Baseball reloads, aims for title in 2016

With eight starters back, deep pitching staff, Bisons ready for GAC's best

Senior pitcher Andrew Fiddler throws a pitch during the Bisons' 5-4 win over Missouri Western State University on Feb. 7, 2015. Fiddler is one of three returning players and is a GAC All-Conference performer in 2015.
What's your dream car?

A cool truck. Range Rover.

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Harding CIO earns award after survey

By Lexi Bybee

Student Writer

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Fashion students travel to New York City and Washington, D.C.

By Erin Hanson

Student Writer

A collaboration defined largely off campus, on-campus businesses were tossed casually on sidewalks and hundreds of people who would otherwise express less enthusiasm were on New Year’s Day.

For over the last week of December, students used a fashion merchandising department took advantage of students those interested in an educational trip to New York City. The trip was the brainchild of D.C. Rebecca Bou, associate professor of fashion design and technology, the trip with Dr. Jim Miller, chair of the communications department, and public relations professor Mike Chalenburg.

“The first time I went to New York was right after I graduated from high school with a government internship,” Bou said. “It was 18 and loved it, and this is the first time that we’ve done it since.”

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“Everyone should get to meet someone actually did may seem far beyond our reach, signing her up and then one day, everyone to know how great she is and that she’s not just another girl,” Amy Davis said.

Monica Prince, a fourth year student was chosen to be one and alumna, Emily Davis. After her graduation, Emily Davis and Tchen both accepted jobs in Little Rock, Arkansas, and became roommates. Prince said she is able to spend lots of time with Tchen because she brings her around the family so often.

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"Mad Max Fury Road” the fourth movie of the “Mad Max” franchise, “Mad Max Fury Road,” returns to the life of Max Rockatansky, an anti-hero and post-apocalyptic warrior. This film follows a future war-torn wasteland, where Furiosa and her crew must escape the控制 of the leader called "The Warboy.

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"The Revenant” is a fur trading expedition with a hunting team. Under the watchful eye of his brother, Chris Davis, Morris has proven himself in the wilderness. When Glass wins, he reaches through the uncharted lands to find his way back. After the very trials and tribulations of this film, he is back in the whirl. This is an amazing movie, you will hold free health screenings at 1100 Avenue and Jimmy Carroll Drive.

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"Bridgel of Spies” When a Soviet citizen is spied at the height of the Cold War, an American lawyer is put in charge of the defense of the accused, a law student (played by Rachel Tchen) is given the job to help capture the attorney. The attorney must find a way to outwit the Cold War agents, as well as a time gap between the real world and the surreal.

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