This is our future

BISON STAFF

This is The Bison’s fourth article regarding a mass shooting that has occurred during the lifetime of our lives in a country accustomed to mass shootings. We now have to think about events like school shootings. The one in Parkland, Florida, which witnessed 10 killed and 18 wounded, is the 16th mass shooting in America this year and the 7th in Florida. It happened in a school where security plans are supposed to be in place.

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Second, we agree with the Center for Information and Research on Virtual Unicity and Engagement, which notes that half of eligible 18-29-year-olds participated in the 2016 presidential election. But a study by Butterfield, who wrote about the complex nature of gun control on Facebook, points out that people who support gun laws are more informed. More information can be found at this site.

Third, we think of the 12-year-old girl who was killed in Parkland and wonder how many students will die from gun violence because of our failure to act.

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Local threats increase awareness after Marjory Stoneman Douglas Shooting

KATIE WEST

April Butler, an English teacher at Saucedo High School, has a niece and nephew who live in Florida. When hearing about the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, on Feb. 14, she was unsure if her nephew was at school.

“When I found out it wasn’t their school, I was still very upset,” Butler said. “But having that experience and realizing what we’re going through here in Chicago, it really hit home.”

Butler said she hadn’t thought about school shootings before the Parkland shooting. School shootings were rarely considered to be a possibility.

Now, however, she feels differently about the need for school security.

“More than a dozen were wounded, according to Time Magazine. Butler said her niece and nephew were still shaken from the shooting.”

The course, which will be held on Monday, Mar. 12 at the Seaver Performing Arts Center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is designed for junior high and high school students, but everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are $5, and lunch is included. For more information, visit MAGO Operations on Facebook.

Harding Perspectives on the Parkland School Shooting

The Bison conducted a survey to gauge student views on the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. A total of 258 students were surveyed. The results are as follows:

What do you think most commonly contributes to these shootings?

- Poor gun laws (34.72%)
- Mental health epidemic (12.4%)
- Weak gun laws (17.3%)
- The breakdown of family (18.4%)
- Other (10.6%)

What do you think are plausible solutions to ending school shootings?

- Increased school security (31.3%)
- Tougher gun laws (45.4%)
- Arm the teachers (12.1%)
- Solve the mental health epidemic (7.1%)

34.72% of survey respondents agree a gun ban. Results are based on the responses of 290 students.

Is change coming?

Parkland students have stated that change is coming. Do those students feel that the same changes will happen at their high school? According to students, we will be the generation to end school shootings.

In response to the Parkland shooting, criminal justice professor and former CIA analyst Jeffery has his company Magi-Go Operations are offering a course in Sautee tribal called "Getting Harmed: Anti-Shooter Response for Teenagers". South’s goal is the course provides students with the skills necessary to stop a shooter should they find themselves in a similar situation.

"My thought was, regardless of where people mind politically, what everybody wants is for their kids to make a home," Jeffery said. "I have a background on crime that there's Why that we're doing what we're doing."
HU16’s ‘Live at 5’ Wins for Television Newscast
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**HU16’s ‘Live at 5’ broadcast producer wins for sports special**

**NORA JOHNSON**

news editor

It was 1957. The plan was for the nine students to enter the school when the plan changed, her family had no telephones, an 11-year-old Elizabeth Eckford attempted to walk into the doors of Little Rock Central High School.

"Two, four, eight," the mob of people chanted. "We don't want to integrate." According to B. Fredrick, Elizabeth Eckford was 15-year-old Elizabeth Eckford is one of the most significant events in Little Rock’s history and a major point of discussion in Little Rock Central High School's history.

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"The event is about giving others the chance to not be left out," Lisa Bryant said. "If you've ever been left out, you've been to their side and heard them cheering you on.

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Liberty’s darkest days

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There have been times in the past where I felt there wasn’t anyone I could honestly talk to, but she was always there. She and I both took a second to breathe when we realized how much we had pushed ourselves.

This was the first time I had someone I could talk to about my feelings. I remember already feeling comfortable while we sat at Slader’s getting to know one another. I remember already feeling comfortable while we sat at Slader’s getting to know one another. In the past, I had always been the one to hold back my emotions, but she was the one who encouraged me to open up. She helped me to see that it was okay to feel things, and that it was okay to express my feelings. She helped me to see that it was okay to feel things, and that it was okay to express my feelings. She helped me to see that it was okay to feel things, and that it was okay to express my feelings.

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Since my mother died in December, I’ve realized that we all have a lot of feeling left, and I have not been making the most of every opportunity that hands in front of me. Along with the fact that I no longer have a mother to tell all my drama, to cry with or simply to have my tampon put in and push me forward, the fact remains that my life will never be the same. This weekend, I felt like something else in my life was missing.

I thought about wearing my hair, trying to find the courage or confidence to strike out on my own. But I knew my hair was my problem. It’s a fun, hard job. I had not found my favorite place to wear my hair yet. So instead, I made an attempt to put it back in a ponytail, and I don’t think I’m wearing it right.

One of the first things I’ve realized is that I really am not a fan of nickels. I’ve never received a nickel without my mother, and the thought of picking up a nickel gives me a sick stomach. That’s how I’m feeling today.

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One image from the second grade reminds me of my mother. It was the day our elementary school principal was speaking to the whole school. He was standing in front of a white board with all the words in a white board. He had a lot of energy and was very enthusiastic. He was saying that we were going to be marked by him as former disciples.

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Behind the rivalry

Rivals are what sports make. If it weren’t for their each other’s existence in the same conference, there’d be no excitement to watch. That feeling of getting to play your rival, and the desire to beat them is even deeper than the rivalries.

Why are Harding and Arkansas Tech University rivals? Every rivalry has a story. Although the Great American Conference (GAC) had Harding and Tech compete against each other for six seasons before all of this, Harding and Tech have had a rivalry of their own since 1996. The Lady Bisons defeated that first trip in 2006 and won the six games since then. They have kept up their rivalry through two conferences, the Great American Conference and the Gulf South Conference. In 2015, the GAC tournament was decided by Harding’s one-point win over Tech.

The future is bright for Harding and the Lady Bisons, who have been the top two teams in the Gulf South Conference for the past three years, going 25-5. In 2016, the Lady Bisons beat No. 8 ranked Tech once, going 54-56.

This is a little history of the rivalry throughout the different sports:

**Baseball:**
In 2005, the Boon beat Tech 79-68 and this remains the closest win in Boon’s history.
In 2011, Harding came short in a thriller against Tech. Harding, No. 14, overcame a 19-point deficit in the first half, but could not hold on to their momentum. Tech beat the Lady Bisons 68-75.

In 2015 and 2007, the Lady Bisons came out on top by 3-1 and 2-0, respectively.

In their first meeting this year, Harding came up short, losing 64-77. They again came out on top 4-3.

**Softball:**
Until Tech, the Lady Bisons had never been asked to compete for the conference title.
Going 19-13 last season, one of their losses happened against Tech.
Their next meeting will be on April 3, in Searcy.

**Basketball:**
The past four years, Harding has split victories against Tech. But they have been in only one of the closest losses of the season. In 2015, the Lady Bisons defeated the Lady Tigers 80-61 in the Gulf South Conference tournament. This ended up being one of Harding’s best seasons in recent years.

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Lady Bisons ready to begin postseason journey

YOVAN ARISMENDI student writer

The Lady Bisons softball team will play in first conference game on Sunday, Feb. 25, against Southwestern Oklahoma State University at the UAM. Head coach Phil Berry said he is confident in his team after the results at the UAM softball championship in Bentonville, Arkansas, where the Lady Bisons began their season.

The Lady Bisons won their first three games of the spring. Berry was pleased with the players' performances and is especially proud of the season's success. He said those victories set the tone for the conference season.

"It was nice for them to get the first few games out of the way," Berry said. "We are very encouraged about how our pitching staff responded to their opportunities. We did some good things offensively and played pretty tight defense."

Supplemental outfilder Lindsey Duncan said she is ready to see what the team can do this season. Because of the newness of the team, she said unity among the players will be important in order to handle tough situations during the season.

"We are going to push each other to get better and reach our goals this year," Duncan said. "If there is a mistake—we are some body does not get the hit or the play—it is going to be OK because we are going to be picking each other up."

Sophomore pitcher Chris Taylor said having a lot of new players makes the team atmosphere different, and the team has tried to be there to help guide and motivate the new players.

"We were all excited for last year, and we want that feeling again," Mullen said. "At this point in the season it is important to make the freshmen and new girls want it as much as we do and continue to push them and push ourselves to get to that place again."

Berry said there is no pressure coming into the conference season after the success obtained last year. The mindset of this team is to try to control what they can; playing one pitch at the time.

"We are not worried about outcomes or scoreboards—next year we are worried about today in practice," Berry said. "We think if we take that approach then results and outcomes will take care of themselves."

Duncan said the support of the school is motivating to the players, and she wants students to come to games.

"I know at the beginning it is cold, but when it gets warmer, we would love having the fans out there," Duncan said. "We love hearing them. We get more hype from the crowd and we come out to play more." The game goes against the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, and is at 2 p.m. today. The weekend series will conclude with doubleheader on Sunday with games at noon and 3 p.m. To keep up with the games or view the team's schedule, visit www.hardingsports.com.
Shining a light on a new campus organization

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According to Zai Black, senior and founder of Mackintosh Choir, the Pack Shack is an organization dedicated to providing nutritious meals for local families.

"Their mission is to 'be neighborly,'" Cobb said. "We want to show up for our community, spread the word of Good News Singers, and help people want to participate."

On Feb. 7, the social club Zeta Rho and men's social club TNT partnered with Pack Shack, a nonprofit to make meal packs on campus. The organization currently has about 20 student members and three advisors. Any student is free to join the choir, regardless of their race. Trowell said the choir helps to create a safe place to share struggles and connect with others.

Jenkins said the choir has been positively received by others on campus.

"I feel like the choir now is really starting to sing and be heard on campus," Jenkins said; it's not exclusive to African-American students. Auditions for the choir open in the spring of 2017. Anyone is free to join the choir, regardless of their race. The choir seeks to connect younger and older women.

"We want to take some time to build that trust with other girls who are involved," Jenkins said. "I should fold God’s instructions through the love that is in our community."

Their mission is to "be neighborly," Cobb said. "Weekends we will go to their homes, share meal plans. It gives purpose that is more meaningful and sustainable."

When Moore and the Cobb states-seven with the White County judge Michael Low- weeks before the event, they decided their goal was to have just one of those, no matter how many people participate. We want to be able to have our own homes and have a positive effect on their neighbors."

Another way clubs seek to serve the community is through song. Each week, men's social club Zeta Chi Alpha Sigma alphas at the Seavy

The choir poses together after their Mega King Fest concert in Little Rock on Jan. 15. The choir is the school's first predominately African-American choir.

"We wanted to create an environment where you can come as you are," Lee said. "Let each other be a light without taking yourself down. So, seeing beauty in others and in seeing beauty in me, not making it a comparison game." Shiree Bright is designed to be a place for women to form connections that go deeper than the classroom and to be a safe place for people with different backgrounds to share their thoughts and opinions. Lee said.

"I've been a part of the program for six years, a small group that is open to the public," Jenkins said. "The workshop features Cunningham and Hudson as speakers as well as activities such as arts and crafts and a picnic at Southfork Ranch.

"It is a meeting place where we are working and growing as a choir," Jenkins said. "It is a meeting place where we are working and growing as a choir. And a place where we can learn and practice and grow together and become better."
Vine creators strike gold with new trivia game

ALAYA YATES
student writer

The new trending app HQ Trivia is giving people a chance to win some extra cash. HQ is a live, daily trivia game show that is paired with a mobile app that encourages users to play and win money.

The game is played at 9:00 and 9:30 p.m. Central time, and has a prize of $2,500 for games on Monday through Thursday, $10,000 for Friday's games with the hopes of winning a prize, but the money is distributed evenly between winners. The audience has 10 seconds from distributing evenly between winners to distribute $2,500 to $20,000. The audience has 10 seconds from distributing evenly between winners to distribute $2,500 to $20,000.

Junior Kaleb Turner plays HQ Trivia, a game show that targets North American and U.K. audiences with an average participant range from 6,000 to 1.6 million per broadcast. In the App Store, the app has 4.7 stars and the top five downloaded games.

Harvard Business publications writer, Jennifer Hannigan, also enjoys playing the trendy trivia game. Turner said he likes that the trivia is all over the place and not just one category, so it makes it more fun. If you’re playing with a bunch of people, you’re going to get back at you, you’re going to get back at the top five.

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