The elephant in the classroom: student debt

According to student loans.gov, understanding the differences between direct subsidized and direct unsubsidized loans is crucial. Direct subsidized loans, also known as Stafford Loans, accrue interest throughout college, which the U.S. Department of Education pays. Direct unsubsidized loans, also known as Direct Stafford Loans, are available to undergraduate students as well; however, students are required to repay all interest on these loans. Loan servicers provide a variety of repayment options such as low-fixed payments plans customized to one's income and loan consolidation, which combines loans into one monthly payment with a single service.

Page urged students to contact their lender with questions about repayment and consolidation of their loans, noting that students should think twice before deciding to consolidate. "You can only consolidate once," Page said. "People think that if they consolidate to make one payment, it's cheaper. Then something happens, and they can't do that anymore because they're already done. Wait to consolidate until you really need to. Most of the time, it's not a benefit."

The problem compounds when students pursue graduate school. Graduate schools usually allow students to take on larger loans, which can make repayment even more difficult in the future, according to Biswell. A graduate student should be extremely careful about what they spend, especially if they are already living entirely on loans. "Don't go buy a new car and expect to pay for it with loans," Biswell said. "Think about how many credits you take. A $5 cup of coffee is not a $5 cup of coffee, it's that cup of coffee times the interest that's accruing on it for the next four years."
Hunting wins at Governor’s Cup Competition

SHELBE BRIDGES

Three teams from Harding competed in the Arkansas Governor’s Cup competition final on Friday, March 30. The annual competition brought together individuals and groups who use their created business plans, products and services to compete. The teams presented to the final round, and the top three winners were named early this past Friday. This year Harding’s entry was included Team Idiom, who received third place in the undergraduate division, Team VipTan, the undergraduate team winner of the innovation division.

Students begin planning their projects long before the competition begins. Junior Brandon Gomers, a member of a finalist team, participated in the competition for the second time this year. Gomers said the competition can become “life-consuming,” and that it can be an extreme amount of stress and preparation. Gomers took classes over the summer in order to prepare for the competition and began developing a business plan with his team.

“We really appreciated this year was the third year that the Governor’s Cup Program Gomers said. “The attitude and the mindset that they brought to this competition really motivated us to work hard since the beginning. Initially, I was just going to be kind of an advisor role, but it was quickly outbid that we need to plant some flowers to improve the environment of our community,” Howell said. “It also gets people involved in something that benefits others and encourages other people to come and look at beauty. By visiting beauty, they are able to see what a wonderful city we have.”

And Recruitment Director Mike Parson has also been involved in the preparation for the event. He said the event only serves as a way to bring Scary and also be brought to the community.

There are different ways of doing that,” Parson said. “If you’re going to go interact with other people, it’s not like you’re just going to go rake someone’s garden and leaves. You’re going to have to get your hands dirty and interact with people you may never see before or you may not even recognize.”

The event is aimed after feedback from students and community residents are welcomed to participate in the event will be on sale at both the Carmichael Community Center and Scary Farmers’ Market. Those participating in the event are encouraged to share their experiences on social media using #BigBloomerWeekend.

International Programs offers scholarship opportunities

NATALIE SMITH

In fall 2018, the Office of International Programs will send its first round of students around the world with scholarships. The program will enable students to attend programs at one of Harding’s seven international sites at a significantly reduced price.

Jeff Hopper, dean of International Programs, said the decision to offer scholarships was made because all Harding students should have the opportunity to internationalize one of their educational experiences regardless of their financial status.

The majority of funds for the new scholarship program are raised for support and to encourage interested students to participate in the university’s seven full-sentence international studies experiences.

“We know the cost of education is high in general and mikely the students are not able to afford an international program,” Hopper said.

Nationally 90 percent of student study abroad is an international study experience during their time at the university. The Office of International Programs said they hope this new program will enable more students to study abroad. He said that 30 or more additional students a year will be able to study abroad because of three scholarships.

Hopper said, “We believe in the importance of a global education and are excited that more students will now be able to study abroad because of these scholarships,” Hopper said.

The funds will be awarded by a financial advisor based solely on student need.

Hunting offers several scholarships for study abroad programs in Australia, Chile, England, Greece, France, Italy, and Zambia and millions of other short-term study abroad opportunities.

Lynn Locke & Associates

Arkansas Literary Festival 2018
The Arkansas Literary Festival will be held April 26-29 in Little Rock. The festival will feature Pulitzer and Grammy Award winners, filmmakers, singers and artists. Sessions will be held at the Central Arkansas main library campus and many other locations in the city.

State | Arkansas Literary Festival 2018

National | Barbara Bush Dies

Former first lady Barbara Bush died on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, according to an announcement from the Bush family. Bush was the wife of President George H.W. Bush and the mother of former President George W. Bush.

International | U.S. Will Meet With North Korea

President Donald Trump remains adamant that he will meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to discuss denuclearization and the release of three American prisoners, according to The Washington Post. According to Trump, the talks will occur in late May or early June.
Since the recent chemical attack in Syria, the United Nations has been in a quandary. The Assad regime in Syria and its neighboring ally, Israel, has launched an August airstrike on a military building in Damascus, Syria. The United Nations Security Council has condemned the attack, and many countries have called for an international inquiry into the use of chemical weapons.

What do we do now?
The future is female and doesn’t have time for styling products

**Just the Claxton**

**The Walk**

**Thank you!**

To all of those who contributed to The Bison this year, thank you. We appreciate your submissions.

- Asia Hogue

**Savanna Distefano** is the editor-in-chief of The Bison, the campus newspaper of Harding University. You can email her at savanna.distefano@harding.edu.

**About The Bison**

The Bison is distributed weekly (except vacations, exams and summer sessions), 20 issues per year, by Harding University. Periodicals postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

**Contributions**

If you have any story ideas, questions, comments or concerns for the Bison staff, please email Savanna Distefano, the editor-in-chief, at savanna.distefano@harding.edu. **The Bison** (USPS 113-275) is published weekly, except vacations, exams and summer sessions; 20 issues per year, by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149.

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**BYLINE POLICY:** The Bison provides an opportunity for class writers to contribute work under the byline “guest writers.” Due to this arrangement, staff writers may rewrite a portion of the guest writers' stories as they deem necessary, while still giving the original writer credit. Additional writing from guest writers can be found in the “Guest Writers” section of each issue. This section includes a variety of content, from opinion pieces to feature stories, and is designed to offer a platform for voices from across the university community. If you have any questions or concerns about the “Guest Writers” section, please contact Savanna Distefano, the editor-in-chief, at savanna.distefano@harding.edu.
The end of a chapter

Growing up, I was the typical kid who participated in as many sports as possible. Gymnastics, swimming, basketball, soccer—you name it, and I at least tried it. I started playing tennis when I was 13. Both of my parents played throughout high school and college, and I had a private school that tennis was the sport I wanted to continue to play. I thought it was a lot tougher than you think. You just have to be in control. He’s always by my side, and that’s what keeps me going.

I hope this column has been a space that has inspired or helped in some way. Even though not everyone plays a sport or known athletes, we are similar in more ways than one we speak about here.

Some relationships I have formed in my classroom and writers that have inspired me to be in the tennis think I’ve had for the tennis court—because I have had them—before it all off as well.

Even though I have only played tennis for 13 years and at the Division II level, I find so much truth in Austin Gywn’s. At the end of the day, I will remember the people, the memories made and learned throughout the years. I never could have imagined becoming so close to my teammates in my final year, but I will try to end up one day. I have left.

We are all facing this pandemic as the fourth seed, but I could not provide the experience of you with the memories of our 2008 season, Kirby said. "I thought of going out there—and I wanted to do everything right and put out the fire as quick as you can. We’re going to do it is with a house fire. You want to do everything right and put out the fire as quick as you can. It is with a house fire. You want to do everything right and put out the fire as quick as you can. It looked like it, Kinsley Bradford said. "What’s it like, you don’t expect, and you think people are crazy. You see in real hard stuff sometimes, and things are hard to get over mentally."

Reflecting on her basketball days, Kinsley Bradford compared the seventh before a game to a softball game.

"I remember getting butterflies before every game—just the thought of going out there—and I wanted to do everything right, Kinsley Bradford said. "That’s how it feels, you worry about doing everything right, and you think people are crazy. You see in real hard stuff sometimes, and things are hard to get over mentally."

"It’s you see, so many things being a firefighter and, as a Christian, you have to understand that God is in control, even though it doesn’t seem to be today," Kinsley Bradford said. "We’ve worked a lot of shootings in southwest Little Rock. Kids shooting kids. And that’s where my faith has saved me and kept me going. Part of the beauty of being a Christian is always to know you find it in control. It’s always by my side, and that’s what really gets me through."

"I want to do every sport," Kinsley Bradford said. "It’s how it feels, you worry about doing everything right, and you think people are crazy. You see in real hard stuff sometimes, and things are hard to get over mentally."

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Harding expected to become more affordable for athletes

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) revised a regulation regarding their scholarship offerings. For the 2018-19 school year, NCAA athletes will have lower regulations on the types of scholarships they can receive. Currently, the NCAA only allows a certain amount of money to go toward scholarships, and there is a certain amount of scholarships that schools are allowed to offer.

The new NCAA rule states there is no change on the countable aid. This change was brought about from a three-year review of the division’s aid rules that was led by the Division II Legislation Committee, according to NCAA.org.

"The majority of countable aid as defined by the NCAA is any athletic aid, as well as any institutional aid other than exempted academic aid as awarded according to high academic achievements," Athletic Director Greg Hamden said.

Hamden said for a scholarship to be countable, it has to consist of three things: an athletic or student must have an ACT score of 23 or higher, be in the top 20 percent of their high school class or have a high school GPA of 3.5.

For Division I football, there are 85 full scholarships that the program can offer and for Division II football, there are 36 full scholarships can be offered.

Head football coach Paul Simmons said the rule is not a Harding rule, it is a new NCAA regulation concerning scholarship money.

"You have two different types of financial aid, Simmons said. "You have what is called countable aid and non-countable aid."

According to Simmons, the new rules do not place a limit on how much scholarship money an athlete can get. They allow athletes to receive what types of scholarship money that was not available to them in the past.

An athlete now can keep an academic scholarship offered by the school, but Hamden said there are still some limitations.

"For example, if a student receives institutional money such as the presidential scholarship or an academic scholarship that does not meet the NCAA requirement, an athlete may not stack it because it may cause financial aid," Hamden said. "Limits are placed on each sport to level the award among institutions.

With the new rule in place, this can serve as a recruitment pitch for Harding sports to grow in their numbers for each sport, according to Simmons.

"This is going to be a big recruitment tool for the student to want to come to Harding, because of the culture we have developed here," Simmons said. "We have many men and women with a desire to be at Harding and for some, it is just barely out of reach financially."

Simmons said it is not a Harding rule, it is a new NCAA rule allowing more scholarship money.

"It can take me way up to one of those cities I dreamed about when I first transferred to Harding. I have always wanted - I could make it work and be happy, but I was never really happy because I had settled and didn’t want to move on or take a chance to pursue my dreams."

Head coach Paul Simmons addresses his team after the 31-17 loss to Texas A&M Commerce University in the national semifinals in Commerce, Texas, last season. The NCAA made a new rule regarding scholarship offerings that will serve as a recruitment tool for Harding sports starting next school year.

"This is going to be a big recruitment tool and a certain amount of scholarships can be offered. This is going to be a recruiting pitch for Harding sports to grow in their numbers for each sport, according to Simmons."

"It can take me way up to one of those cities I dreamed about when I first transferred to Harding. I have always wanted - I could make it work and be happy, but I was never really happy because I had settled and didn’t want to move on or take a chance to pursue my dreams."
Remote & Recline: ninety-six Bisbee years

The final installment of the 'Harding Place' series featuring the facility residents

PAIGE CUSHMAN
art. Marketing

Macy Pate, one of the oldest residents of the nation's oldest retirement community Harding Place in 2002 and was going on 65 years of marriage when she died in 2011.

When my wife died, I decided, 'Man, this is the long road ahead. You can make a clean and make your own bed on Tuesdays. I don't have to do anything but read the papers and watch TV,' Pate said. "I got a lot of R&R — recreation and relaxation." Pate met Sybil Beebe while she was working as a staff member on his hall, cheats at cards. They corresponded via letters and visited one another occasionally. He said he thought he was unfit for Christianity because he smoked and drank a beer every once in a while.

"I knew what was the best place for me. They cook and have to do anything but read the paper and sit in the sun. I didn't have to do anything but read the papers and watch TV," Pate said. "I got a lot of R&R — recreation and relaxation." Pate moved into Harding, to pursue their education. Through his time in the Navy, they moved around California, Florida, Hawaii, and Washington D.C., but after 20 years with the military, Beebe retired. He moved his family to Texas, worked for the post office and became a doctor at Downtown Church of Christ, where he still attends.

"I was an Arkansas guy at heart," Beebe said. "I joined the Navy I didn't know anything hard. I finally got a GED, but that was after the war was over. I didn't realize what a bad mistake it was to not get an education. That's why I wanted my girls to get it."

For his age, he considers it nothing but a fluke.

"I don't feel any different than when I was 20. A lot of people don't believe I'm 96."

Beebe said: "I just grew up and never really got into drinking or smoking." Beebe

Van life means countless miles of adventure

MAE EAKLER

What has four wheels, is fully furnished and called "Lil' Mac"? The answer iskinson Macy Pate's 1995 Chevy sport Golf van that she and her high school friend Emily Breedlove outfitted with a bed, two rooms and everything she said and became a Christian and have been one ever since.""I think for the most part everyone doubted us at first, which is understandable," Pate said. "Once we bought the van, our parents kind of realized just how serious we were and immediately began helping in any way they could. Then, when the conversion was almost finished, other friends started to get on board. Now the doubts have turned into complete support!"

Emily Breedlove, the co-upl e behind @ourhomewithel on Instagram at @van.babes, read Pate's blog on macypatephotos.com or read Breedlove's blog on emilybreedlove.info.

According to Pate, the purpose behind the trip is to keep up with all of their van life adventures, follow Pate and Breedlove on Instagram at @van.babes, read Pate's blog on macypatephotos.com or read Breedlove's blog on emilybreedlove.info.

"I don't feel any different than when I was 20. A lot of people don't believe I'm 96."

Beebe said: "I just grew up and never really got into drinking or smoking." Beebe
The Collection, a folk band that incorporates orchestral and indie rock elements, will be playing a free concert at Kibo Midnight Oil on Monday, April 23. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

The Collection's newest album, "Listen to the River," was released in March and is available on iTunes and Spotify. According to MO manager Jared Davenport, MO was excited to bring a band to the area that would most likely bring a larger attendance than is typically expected from a band during their Beautiful Life tour.

"They're about community, vulnerability and raw emotion," senior Noah Sandlin said. "(Lead singer) David Wimbish's voice is really raw and I think that's really what sets them apart. It sounds like family playing music."

The Collection comes from a Christian background and discusses themes of questioning morality and spirituality in their songs. "Their songs stem from an awareness of their state's beauty as well as parenting, relationship struggles and even doing laundry, all in a state of near-silence. It is a story that is tense at times, touching and, of course, terrifying."

"A Quiet Place" is not one to miss while showing in theaters. Do not wait to see it for the first time in your living room; this movie demands to be experienced in a distraction-free environment with others who are also on the edge of their seats. It has been an eventful few years for the horror genre. After the incredible success of "Get Out" last year, many were curious to see if the genre would be talked about for years to come. If the storyline is what makes this movie a hit, then the auditory experience is what makes it a break-through, the acting is what will make it a legend. Krasinski and Blunt, who are married in real life, portray a tenacity and boldness through their expressions and signed conversations. The family is one you cannot help but root for.

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Navigating job offers after college

HANNAH HITCHCOCK
editorial assistant.

In classrooms across campus, students spend thousands of dollars each by hitting underprivileged positions and developing the professional skills needed to thrive in their industries. During their final semester, many students graduate and then are faced with the reality that comes with searching for post-graduation opportunities. According to Cordell Zalenski, a recent Harding alumnus, students often ask for help in choosing the right company, as there are so many wonderful things to experience in this season of life.

"On your research and make sure you know how much the people in similar companies or industries get paid, and if there's the help and feel free to ask," Zalenski said. "Know what you are willing to get paid to do that job and know how much you are going to work."

While researching the company and industry is a critical part of having a satisfactory salary, financial compensation is not the only critical element of the negotiation process. Jessica Counts, a Harding alumna and senior director of student financial aid and student loan information systems and international business double major, Julia Bergeth and fashionable assistant director, Alcfy show how they learned the most important aspects of student loan. According to Zalenski, one of the most important aspects of loan is the importance of viewing a job offer in the context of location and cost of living.

"Even the best job offer is not worth it if that's in the ballpark and feels fair to you," Zalenski said. "If you're going to be in a new city full of possibilities, my optimism was high. I had all of these opportunities for the taking, but now I am looking at my options.

"Don't ever let on your payments, that's something you are going to have to live with when you are at a new business major, and when you are going to have a job offer for a different company, you need to have a good feel for how you are going to want to go to help you. You student loan impact your ability to get a new loan, get a new apartment, buy a house and an event get a job."

According to Bergeth, the importance for students to feel confident in their career or why you did not "find your passion" in the workforce once they graduate.

"First thing that you need to do is that you find out the importance of that, that you know there is a possibility that you can afford that, that you can afford that, that you are able to afford your lifestyle with a graduate degree, while you will be biased to say that you are going to pay for your dream, but to you one."

Bergeth went on to discuss the importance of paying more of the student loan interest.

"Pay your student loans as quickly as possible," Bergeth said. "Don't just make the minimum payment each month, pay as much as you can so that you are not paying more interest."

"Harrington said that students should help students understand their student loans, and according to Bergeth, doing what you need to do to start off with new work and getting on in your future.

"Overall, professionals of all ages echo the importance of company culture and doing research to ensure prospective companies seek similar values and goals. One of the best ways to understand what a company offers is to ask them directly, according to만큼 Chandler Davis.

"Be very blunt and honest and transparent with the questions you ask when you are meeting and interviewing, whether it is formal or informal," Davis said. "If you're not comfortable with other people in the company that are contacts and know you on a more personal level, then don't be afraid to be honest."

Harrington said employer typically welcome questions about their culture and brand.

"Do your own research online. What does that brand mean to them and what do they do for you. If you're not comfortable with that work at that company," Harrington said. "Or look at Glasscom. Their information will describe the culture."

What is even harder to recognize is that most are completely taking it for granted. There is still no universal way to include it in the resume. Some disciplines are more likely to see it than others, but this is something that you can quickly change. Take a look at a career in business or a career in finance, for example.

Even though no one wants to admit it, this phase is hard.

Everyone stress to all first and foremost that you need to be able to interview. Whether it is formal or informal, there are always some variations of the same phrase:

Thanks for not leaving me as a 23-year-old.

Thanks for not leaving me in the 11th grade.

Thanks for not leaving me as a college freshman/ sophomore.

Thanks for not leaving me in the 15th grade.

Thanks for not leaving me at a college freshman/sophomore.

Thanks for not leaving me in the 23-year-old.

Be good for God.
**Advice from the Other Side**

**Alumni Offer Thoughts on Post-Grad Life**

**KAREN BISSELL '94 Graduate**

When I stepped onto Harding's campus as a freshman in August 1989, I may have been the greenest, wettest-behind-the-ears new student in the history of the school. I could go back in time? Here are my two cents, for what they're worth: I was doing things right and living up to the expectations I thought I had been placed on in me. I didn't have any sort of comparison game on Sunday morning and felt so background desperate at the time. If you learn to have a hard time with a friend, it is going to last too long, and it's going to be a make your own connections. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propelled. Get as high in the sky as you can. So keep being propagated.
After graduating from college, I felt like a weight was lifted off my shoulders. I no longer had to write papers, complete projects or pull all-nighters to study for tests. Little did I know I had a lot of job-hunting work to do.

Shane found a position in my field would be difficult, but I just didn’t realize how difficult. I went several months after graduation struggling to find work. I walked into Walgreens just one day and just handed it over to God. There was no can be even harder. Yet with a lot of patience and some help, I went back up.

I didn’t like, doing a job I didn’t enjoy. I was frustrated. My thing is, I didn’t nail it. They hired someone else. I after graduation unemployed even though I applied to office scared and excited, but I just didn’t realize how difficult. I went several months interested in. I walked in that day and just handed it over to God. There was no can be even harder. Yet with a lot of patience and some help, I went back up.

In the 15 years since my graduation, I’ve cut the self-proclaimed king of an indigenous community deep in the back of a bathtub kind your year’s worth of God’s. Just see you miss a year-old AP Stylebook with only the real parts right where The book is filled with do it yourself, and now I’m teaching my 7-year-old · to properly cut and parry a little bit like I nailed that interview.

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In 2015 alumna Tungo Liu said that, while she was excited to graduate, it was difficult to find a place to move home and live in Latin America.

"I would discuss this up front with the company I'm working for, to make sure they know what you're capable of and you can then make plans to go," Lopez said.

She also offered a bit of advice to graduates preparing to get ready to graduate.

"One — enjoy every day. Everyone who graduated will tell you that, but it's true," Lopez said. And two — plan your career. "If you want to be a teacher, be a teacher and teach for a little while every day and then check back on the area at night to see what the next move is," Lopez said.

"I actually came to Harding as an education major, but then I switched because I was like, 'I don't want to be in the classroom the rest of my life because I'm not the classroom type' in the classroom now," Raimondi said. "I went to the student center, the coffee shop, every restaurant I liked in Searcy."

Mountford said she developed a strong desire to go to the classroom my entire life, 'which is hilarious because I'm a student writer."

"I felt I was stuck in the past, and I was so anxious about what was coming next," Lopez said.

Lopez also offered a bit of advice to graduates preparing to move abroad after graduation, she suggested preparing by visiting the country first, spiritually preparing and then developing meaningful relationships in the community.

"It was hard to realize that my Harding experience was over. It was hard to figure out what was coming next," Lopez said. "I felt I was stuck in the past, and I was so anxious about what I couldn't figure out for sure."

"I learned a lot about improvising and problem-solving during the process of pursuing my degree that has helped me adapt to an environment where things drastically change or don't go the way you expect them to," Mountford said.

"Growing up as a missionary kid in Venezuela, I always knew I wanted to live in some part of Latin America as an adult," Lisette Prato de Mejia said. "It was also a great opportunity to get to know more of Hector's family and culture shock.

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