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Missionaries return early

Passport hitch sends students in Kenya on trip back to U.S.

Rebecca King

After 10 months of volunteer teaching at the University Secondary School in Samburu, Kenya, the men in Harding University's political science and history departments spent election night with Harding students in Samburu watching the election results. The smooth transition of power is a huge historical moment, and it is a long time coming. "It's really important to know what's going on because the weight of American political decisions will be on campus Nov. 15-17 to evaluate Harding University. All the faculty and students who pass through here should evaluate themselves and determine how well the university needs to work on, like improving certain areas. The men spent time with Hendrix's friends and family at the Chepkong'ony United Methodist Church in Kenya, one of the stops the group made during their trip. All "Friendship trips" are sponsored by the Hardy Adventure Group, a campus group that fosters an interest in the whole world. The members said they do not see the men as leaders or the country's ambassador, but they have a chance to deal with the unexpected and make sure things are as smooth as possible.

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OUTSIDE THE BUBBLE

Lipscomb alum creates children's show
A Lipscomb alumna and Harding alumnus famous for their children's programming released the first episode of a new faith-based children's series called "HoopDogz" Oct. 16. Jim Jenkins, a Lipscomb graduate, and his partner, David Campbell, a Harding graduate, have been producing TV shows like "Duck," "JoJo's Circus" and "P.B. & J. Otter" for the past 15 years. "HoopDogz" is the team's first Christian series.

The series will feature animated dogs who learn lessons about life and the Bible while shooting hoops behind the HoopDogz diner. The premiere episode, "God Good, Idols Bad," is available in Christian bookstores.

Court settles dispute over found money
The Arkansas Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the owner of Comfort Inn in Searcy could keep the $14,200 that was discovered in one of the hotel's rooms three years ago. J.K. Kazi, the hotel owner, and Alex Franks, the guest who discovered the money, had battled for the money since it was found.

Officials from the Searcy Police Department told the Daily Citizen that the money is being kept in a bank safety deposit box until the department receives more information from the courts.

Hockey player sentenced for conspiracy
A former hockey player for the St. Louis Blues was sentenced Monday to 7 1/2 years in prison for plotting to kill his agent.

The court said Mike Danton, 24, conspired to murder David Finley after the two men argued about Danton's alleged promiscuity and alcohol use, according to the Associated Press. Authorities and Danton feared the agent would contact officials from his hockey club about the problem.

The plot was uncovered when Danton tried to enlist the help of his one-time girlfriend, 19-year-old Katie Wolfmeyer, and her friend Justin Levi Jones. Jones, a police dispatcher, turned over taped recordings of his conversations to police.

Wolfmeyer was acquitted of charges her part in the plot in September.

Actor sues ex-Catwoman for harassment
Actor Jim Belushi from "According to Jim" filed a $1 million lawsuit last week against his next-door neighbor, actress Julie Newmar, for harassment.

Belushi claims that Newmar, who played Catwoman in the 1960s TV series, destroyed a fence and landscaping on his property, spied on his family and blasted music into his backyard.

The suit also claims that Newmar has spread defamatory statements about him in an effort to force Belushi to move from his home.

Belushi's lawyer, Brian Wolf, said he did not know of any specific reason for Newmar's actions.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Alex Blair, freshman

Hometown: Fraser, Mich.
Major: Graphic design
Favorite breakfast cereal: Count Chocula
IM or Phone: Phone
Favorite article of clothing: A T-shirt that says "life is good" and a stick figure playing a guitar on it.

Leonardo, Donatello, Michelangelo or Raphael?

What do you want to be when you grow up? A teacher, a voice actor, a cartoonist or an actor.

What was the last thing you watched on television? "The Venture Brothers."

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

HU professor receives award

Dr. John Keller, chairman of the Department of Art and Design, was honored Nov. 5 with the 2005 Art Educator of the Year award.

The Arkansas Art Educators group recognized Keller at its meeting in Little Rock.

ALa honors Harding librarian

The Arkansas Library Association recently awarded Henry Terril, serials, government documents and archives librarian, the Suzanne Spruizer Academic Librarian Award.

The award, named in honor of a former director of the Brackett Library, honors Arkansas librarians who show outstanding service and professionalism.

Terril will receive a certificate and his name will be engraved on a plaque in the association's office.

Student plays open Dec. 2

A student production of "The Adventures of the Little Duckling & The Mad Breakfast" will show in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Dec. 3-4. Tickets cost $5.

Musician to play at Harding

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky will perform in Harding University's Administration Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. The free concert is sponsored by the 2005 Classical Lyceum Series.

Rudnytsky will perform Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn and Beethoven, as well as variations on a theme from "Carmen," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat," and "Toccata" by Philip Lombar.

Rudnytsky began studying piano at age 4 and gave his first full recital at age 7. He is a graduate of Juilliard and did additional studies at the Peabody Conservatory in Maryland and at master classes in Austria and Italy.

He has performed in more than 80 countries and has won various awards including the International Leporelli Competition, and the International J.S. Bach Competition.

General admission to the concert is $2 at the door or free with the Pass. For more information, call 501-279-4343.

Weekly Window

COMING UP

11.12 "Are You Being Served?" Diamonds are a Man's Best Friend. Little Theatre. 7 p.m. $5

11.13 "The Terminal." Benson. 9 p.m. $2 or free with the Pass.

11.14 "Are You Being Served?" Diamonds are a Man's Best Friend. Little Theatre. 7 p.m. $5

11.15 Orchestra concert, Reynolds Center recital hall, 7 p.m. $2

11.16 Classical Lyricum. Roman Rudnytsky, pianist. Administration Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. or free with the Pass.

11.18 Jazz Band concert. Reynolds Center recital hall. 7 p.m. Free.

11.18 "Nothing but the Truth." Benson. 7 p.m.

11.19 Last day to drop a class.

11.20 "A T-shirt that says 'life is good' and a stick figure playing a guitar on it."

11.21 Thanksgiving recess begins.
Amie Morrison led the Lady Bisons during Harding's last home game Nov. 2. The Lady Bisons defeated Lincoln Memorial at 2:30 p.m. today. We've won the past several games and are heading into the tournament. "We've been working hard and practicing. We want to win our second area."

The Lady Bisons defeated the East Division's No. 4 team, Lincoln Memorial, in the tournament several games ago and will face the East Division's No. 4 team, Lincoln Memorial, in the regional finals this weekend.

"We've been working hard and practicing. We want to win our second area," Britney Jones said.

"I'm really excited about the team's chance to compete in the NCAA tournament," Brittney Jones said. "We're really looking forward to seeing how far we can go."

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Home for the holidays?

International students plan for Thanksgiving break

JACLYN ROBERTS
student reporter

While students look forward to sweet potato casserole and turkey full of stuffing, most of them expect a few hours on the road or a quick flight to return to their hometowns for the week of Thanksgiving. However, the almost 260 Harding students who hail from other parts of the globe often anticipate a different kind of schedule during the November break.

When traveling to their home countries, some students catch a ride home with friends or family. Freshman Bryan Salter, from Canada, is going to Dallas over the week with some friends to see the masked potatoes made from scratch he missed back in October with his own family, which is when Canadians traditionally celebrate Thanksgiving.

"I'll be a little weird not celebrating Thanksgiving with my family," Salter said. "That's because I know about 15 Harding students from Dallas, where I've known for a few years now from a mission trip, and it'll be nice to spend some time with them."

Nicki Boyd, director of International Student Services, assists those who need a place to stay during breaks. He said he has never had a problem finding a place for a student to go over the holiday.

"I am continually impressed with our student body and their willingness to take students from abroad, often total strangers, home with them," Boyd said.

Boyd said the students who return home are mainly those who live relatively close to the United States. But the one-week break is hardly worth the airfare to travel much further, he said.

Senior Erica Simonetti, from Albania, said she is not planning to go home for Thanksgiving.

"I've decided just to stay here for the week and raise some fun," Simonetti said. "I know several people who are staying in Geneva, so we'll all probably get together and have Thanksgiving dinner."

Boyd said it would not be worth the cost of the ticket to go home for the holiday.

"Plan tickets to Albany cost at least $1,000, and Thanksgiving isn't even a holiday at home," she said. "So, of course I wish I could go home, but I don't really feel like I'll be missing too much, like other people who are used to celebrating (Thanksgiving) far away."

Some foreign students actually set up the traditional American Thanksgiving meal with turkey and gravy, even though the holiday is not celebrated in all countries.

Although sophomore Heathie Vick is from Scotland, she said she is accustomed to the holiday because her father is American.

"I don't eat meat, so I just enjoy the other dishes," Vick said. "But I like turkey, so we do serve turkey like everyone here is used to."

Students stage British sitcom

SUZANNA SMITH
student reporter

A student production of "Are You Being Served?" Dominion Arts Center, a favorite 1970s' American sitcom, will be presented in the Little Theater at 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Advanced tickets are $5. Fog 6.15 p.m., $3 for seniors. Tickets are $5 at the door.

"Are You Being Served?" is a British sitcom about the Grace Brothers department store, will be presented in the Little Theater at 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Advanced tickets are $5. Fog 6.15 p.m., $3 for seniors. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Students plan for Thanksgiving break at Harding

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Christians need to show Christ in his entirety

A staggering number of people wake up in the middle of the night with their teeth clenched and their jaws aching. It's no wonder that most of them can't speak without having a glass of water. But there is a more common cause for this phenomenon, and it's one that we often overlook. Snoring is a fact of life for many of us, and it can be a source of frustration for those who have to deal with it. In fact, it's estimated that about 40 million Americans suffer from this condition.

In the United States, snoring is considered a normal part of the aging process, and it's something that we often accept without much thought. However, it's important to be aware of the potential health risks associated with snoring. While mild snoring is generally harmless, excessive snoring can lead to sleep apnea, which is a serious condition that can have a negative impact on overall health.

Sleep apnea is a disorder that occurs when a person repeatedly stops and starts breathing during sleep. This condition can cause a range of symptoms, including daytime sleepiness, mood swings, and even high blood pressure. It's estimated that up to 22 million Americans suffer from sleep apnea, and many of them don't even realize it.

So, what can we do about snoring? There are several things that people can try to help reduce the severity of their snoring. For example, losing weight can help reduce the amount of tissue in the throat, which can help prevent snoring. Additionally, using a humidifier or sleeping with your head elevated can also help.

It's important to remember that snoring is not a harmless condition, and it's something that should be taken seriously. If you or someone you know suffers from snoring, it's important to talk to a healthcare provider about the potential risks and treatment options.

In conclusion, snoring is a common issue that can have serious health consequences if left untreated. By being aware of the potential risks associated with snoring and taking steps to reduce its severity, we can help protect ourselves and those around us from the negative effects of this condition.
World's oldest man has ties to Harding

JEFF BONZAGNI student reporter

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Hale was born Dec. 1, 1899, the same year as the battle of Wounded Knee, the year Jack the Ripper was terrorizing London and about the time Sherlock Holmes was solving his first mystery. He was born before cars, television, and both world wars.

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The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Many cultural critics, social scientists, and political philosophers advocate for a shift in perspective as we look at the world around us. We are constantly bombarded with messages from the media, advertisements, and our own personal experiences. These messages often reinforce the status quo, encouraging us to stay complacent and accept the way things are. However, there is a growing movement to challenge these assumptions and push for change.

This movement is not limited to any one area of life. It can be seen in the arts, politics, and even in everyday conversations. Social media platforms have played a significant role in this movement, providing a space for people to share their ideas and connect with others who share similar beliefs.

This challenge is not without its challenges. It requires a willingness to question the status quo and a commitment to making the necessary changes. It also requires a level of resilience, as those who challenge the status quo are often met with resistance.

But despite these challenges, the movement to create a more socially conscious society is gaining momentum. It is an exciting time to be alive, as we see new ideas and perspectives being introduced into the public sphere. It is a reminder that change is possible, and that we all have a role to play in creating a better world for ourselves and future generations.
I hate watching movies with my dad. Love my father very much, I'm incredibly grateful for the fact that he did indeed bring me to this world. I imagine that my life would be a great deal more chaotic if my father had not been around.

But that does not diminish the fact that I hate watching movies with my dad. Some people talk through movies. Some people point out all the things that make a PG-13 movie PG-13 or an R movie R. Some people walk in and out of the room constantly, obscuring your view of the screen.

My dad sleeps, and his sleep brings forth a deafening cacophony that can only be compared to sticking your head into the exhaust pipe of a jet engine at full power. And that's when you're safely at home with Dad and the movie is on.

My dad is a police officer who works mostly as the 911 dispatcher. Therefore, he works really long shifts, sometimes up to 12 hours. I'm sure you can imagine the high level of stress that comes with the job. I'm just that explains the high level of stress that comes with the job. I'm just that explains the high level of stress that comes with the job. I'm just that explains the high level of stress that comes with the job. I'm just that explains the high level of stress that comes with the job.
Lift peers higher

Continue Induction Week's sense of encouragement after work ends

Induction Week -- the two mostתושם enrollees and members of the old country. Dedicated because, for many of us, the personal pride and and were named the winners. This year, however, it was not different from the previous years. The induction week was packed with events, from the induction ceremony on the first day to the induction dinner on the last. The events were all about celebrating the achievements of the old country and encouraging the new enrollees to strive for excellence.

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Other induction week might have been more exciting from an academic standpoint. It is what happens before the induction week. The orientation is held to introduce the new enrollees to the college. It is a week of meeting new people and getting to know the college environment. It is a week of orientation and preparation for the upcoming academic year.

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Women's golf added to '05 fall sports lineup

VALERIE HENRY
student reporter

The athletic department announced Tuesday that it will add women's golf to the list of intercollegiate sports next year.

Interest from the student body and women's sports enthusiasts, along with the rise in popularity of the sport in the Gulf South Conference, has spurred the addition to women's sports offerings.

The women's golf team will be the university's men's team's third intercollegiate program at Harding. The team will join basketball, volleyball, track and field, cross country and soccer.

"Harding has a long history of men's golf, and we are proud to be able to offer the sport to women," said athletic director Greg Hayden.

The university's women's teams, including volleyball, softball, soccer and basketball, will host the 2005-06 season.

Since being appointed, Baker has been extremely busy.

The team will consist of at least eight women, and the university will provide a limited number of scholarships for the women's team.

"Part of my goal is to find the girls to create the team; then we will perform at the best of our ability," Baker said. "I am excited about the new women's program's prospects at Harding."

The university has great traditions in many different areas, including athletic competition.

Officials said they considered other women's sports programs, including women's softball and bowling, but the decision was based on the fact that GSC begins sponsoring women's golf last year.

Students have had mixed emotions when it comes to the university's decision to add women's golf.

"Murphy said he played on the men's golf team since he was a freshman. He is active in club and intramural sports and has been requested to coach the women's team for the fall line-up."

"Tanya Leckie runs Lazy Daze and looks forward to her marriage as another win."
I'm Carmen, and as variations on a theme, I began studying piano recently.

I've attended the Bach Competition and the International Lyceum Conservatory in Italy.

The U.S. Scholars program is currently accepting applications for graduate schools. For more information, call 11.21 Thanksgiving recess begins.

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**SPORTS**

**COMING UP**

11.10 The Lady Bisons enter the NCAA Basketball tournament. The Lady Bisons enter the NCAA Basketball tournament. They are the second seed from the South Region and will travel to the tournament.

**COACH GUS HARRIS**

"We had the best season ever this year, and we're very confident. No one expected us to make it this far, but we did," Coach Gus Harris said. The Lady Bisons lost in the first round play against the University of Tampa Thursday afternoon.

**VENDING MACHINE**

The vending machine on campus has been a hit with students. It offers a variety of healthy options, including fresh fruits and vegetables. The machine has been well-received, with students saying it provides a convenient way to get healthy snacks on the go.

**SPORTS CHALLENGE**

Congratulations to senior Jacob Edwards! He won the sports challenge for the second time this year. Monday kicks off Harding's sports challenge, a celebration followed.

**THE VENDING MACHINE**

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Freshman Benjamin Garner, TNT inductee, devours a purple ice cream sundae while freshman Heather Wilson, Ju Go Ju inductee, helps him by shoving his face further into the chilly treat during a joint induction activity Nov. 9. Many clubs participated in combined activities, helping to build bonds between induction classes.

Senior Sara Bukovatz, Chi Omega Pi member, and freshman Karen O'Neil, Chi Omega Pi inductee, slosh around in a tarp of slop during the messy games Nov. 9. Several clubs held activities, which involved taking a shower afterward.

Falling confidently into the arms of her induction sisters, Regina inductee freshman Gina Baslinger participates in a unity-building activity Nov. 10. Bonding with fellow inductees and club members was an aspect of the club process most clubs strove to strengthen this week.

In total, 936 students applied to join the social club process this year. As of press time, 612 students were still involved in induction. That number is up from last year's total of 529 inductees. 392 men applied to join the social club process, compared to 333 in 2003. 258 men accepted bids; 274 men received bids. 16 men did not accept their bids. 10 men did not receive a bid because they chose all or nothing during the final voting process.

546 women applied to join the social club process, compared to 402 in 2003. 358 women received bids. 13 women did not receive a bid because they chose all or nothing during the voting process. Of press time, 461 women were still involved in the induction process.