Strolling For The Cure

Zambia Survey Trip Conducted

LINDSEY LOWE

Harding International Programs
Senior Lori Wise is trying to find out more about nursing at the Namwanga Mission.

"It is hard being a nursing student and want[ing] to go overseas and stay on track with school," Wise said. "I think I would like to go, but I’m not going to do so unless the classes work out behind it.

Wise said she has friends in the nursing program at Harding that have gone to the HUG and HUF nurser and they have come back and talked about what they did back in their studies.

"Maybe, the HUG trip will keep growing and one day students will have the chance to go over and not worry about graduating time," Wise said.

"Hopefully, the Zambia trip will happen and we will have the opportunity to get to know the people of Zambia," Wise said.

The purpose of Harding's survey trip was to see what is going on at the Namwanga Mission regarding health care in order to plan the HUG and HUF.

"The nursing curriculum is very full," Wise said. "We’re going to plan the program so the students won’t get behind in the course of study.

Senior nursing major Jan Stempfer said she would like to participate in an international program.

"I did not go overseas mainly because the ‘nursing programs are so expensive," Stempfer said. "I haven’t heard much about Zambia, but I think we would have an amazing opportunity for nursing students.

According to Stempfer, nursing students at Namwanga Mission is complex in that the hospital at the Namwanga Mission is not up to date.

Wise said nursing students normally take care of the clinic patients before entering their junior year, which means that the HUG program will feed into a nursing training schedule at the superlative level.

Junior Lori Wise is trying to go to Zambia in Fall 2007, but since the hospital may not be open then, the chance of having clinical hours available is none too small, she said. 

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Dr. Joe Pryor and his wife Bessie Mae talk with a guest at the dedication of the Pryor-Engle Science Center.

Dr. Joe Pryor, Mourned, Remembered

ANDREA THORNTON

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Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, 88, died Oct. 27. His name is recognized by many as one of the two names on the science center, but Pryor is more than just a name. Pryor was born in 1918 and boar at Harding College in Montho, Ark. in 1933 as a 15-year-old freshman. He worked the Petit Jean outstanding student honor for four straight years and graduated with his class in 1937.

Pryor was highly involved in student publications and active for his four years at a student. He was editor of the Blues for two years, and the Petit Jean for one. He played basketball and made numerous ensembles throughout his career. He lettered in track two years, in shot, put and discus, and made the Academic All-American team.

"He was academic; he was academic - he was Harding - what we were all roped up two weeks," said Chancellor Clarence Gurley Jr. "After graduation, Pryor went to Louisiana State University to earn his master’s in mathematics and science. He also received his Ph.D. in mathematics from LSU. Dr. Benzo then asked him to come back to Harding, and he did in 1944. He was the only science teacher at the time."

"When he first began, he was the science department," said President David Burns.

"Pryor worked at Harding for 38 years and that was his retirement in 1988, at which point the science center was dedicated," Burns said. "The Petit Jean Memorial Foundation brought him back into the college to work in the science center.

"He was at Harding first as the science department head. He was a very visible, Re- nameworthy man," Burns said. "Pryor was recognized as a spiritual leader around of Harding, as well. He served as a deacon and elder at College Church for 10 years each.

"Working with him on the Petit Jean was one of the most unique experiences of my life," Burns said. 


deputy editor

BUSA VAELZ

The College of Business Administration will host Ethics Week Oct. 6-6, featuring former Wal-Mart vice chairman, chief operating officer and senior executive Don Soderquist as keynote speaker.

Dr. Bryan Burke said Ethics Week, which expanded from COBA’s ethics seminar, has been an event for the past 20 years and goes back to his father’s days as dean of the College of Business, charging new and foster throughout its history.

"The idea of Ethics Week evolved from all sorts of scenarios, from ethics to social justice, employee-employer relations and gender differences aimed at leaving the business community better off.

Senior business majors are invited to a dinner that evening as part of the American Studies Institute program and then they are invited to six down from the Benson Auditorium to hear the presentations given by Burns, Burke and Soderquist.

"Ethics is basically the study of what’s right and wrong, doing what you think is the right thing," Burns said. "That can be very beneficial because people who are talking to each other, in addition to the ASI lecture, are invited to sit down front at the Benson Auditorium and are a member of the American Studies Institute. He also held the position of ethics director, BNRS.

"That's the kind of business world that you can do good that you can and cannot do so you won't hurt.

"2002 became academic dean of Harding College, a position that in 1972 changed to vice president of academic affairs. He held the position from 1983.

"He did say to them because he really believed in what he was doing. He was a very important leader in what I was doing," Burns said. "He forced us to stay for here by 60 years.""
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Voting Is Our Duty
And A Privilege

That time is once again upon us. At this time when the national body politic holds in breath and shoulders, it awaits the result. That day approaches with the eternally inverse importance of any day of decision. That day when we, the voters, must make a decision.

The insightful critic Ambrose Bierce in his Devil's Dictionary gives this definition, "Vote. It is the instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a kind of himself and a wreck of his country." Another viewpoint from President Cleveland's union, "Your every vote, as surely as your children's, expresses a public trust." And so it goes.

As a citizen and voter, I try to take another, in President Lincoln's observation, "While the people maintain their liberty and vigilance, no despotism, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years." I say "try" because Lincoln's statement carries a very important caveat: the people must maintain their "cure and vigilance." The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, Jefferson reminds us in whole people.

Some detractors denigrate the individual's vote as having any substance beyond the million cast, forgetting that a concert is made up of individual notes. My voice, your voice, all voices contribute to the chorus of the people's voice. The vigilance vote can be a

Calendar

11.3
Baton Begin (7 p.m.)
Superman Returns (9 p.m.)
Benson
11.4
Football @ Arkansas Tech
1 p.m.
11.5
Christian Academy
Choral Festival (Benson)
11.5
Christian Academy Choral Concert
(7:30 p.m. Benson)
11.6-11.
College of Business
ETHICS Week
11.9
ASl Speaker Don Soderquist
(7:30 p.m. Benson)
11.9
Andrea Anderson
Classical Lyceum Concert
(7 p.m. Administration Auditorium)

HAPPENINGS

SATURDAY 11.4
Benson)
TUESDAY 11.7
THURSDAY 11.9
FRIDAY 11.10

In & Out: News to Know

Panama A Candidate For Security Council

Venezuela and Guatemala endorsed Panama as an alternative for one of the two seats allocated to the Latin America and Caribbean region after ending a two-week contest to be part of the U.N. Security Council.

The announcement came after Venezuela and Guatemala foreign ministers met at the Ecuadorian embassy in Washington on Wednesday. And then for another session that afternoon, where Ecuador, head of the Latin American and Caribbean region, acted as mediator.

President of Venezuela Hugo Chavez, who is facing election next month, awarded heavily in the race for the presidency. He traveled the globe selling votes from countries which have been hold oil-related agreements. Chilean U.S. ambassador Howard Mustard said the candidates of Venezuela and Guatemala were legitimate, but one and the same consensus to terms with the fact that nothing would achieve the third majority needed in the 19-member General Assembly on those terms. When there, the ambassadors came.

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CONE CHAPEL DEDICATION

PRYOR: Celebrated As "Down-To-Earth"

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"He was dear of the college, he was a distinguished scholar, but he was as down-to-earth as anybody you would ever talk with," Granberg said. "One of his girls said to me, 'Well, I don't think of doing anything,' and he said, 'Well, I don't think I would want that done again.' And that was his philosophy," Granberg said. "That was known from his unique way, Granberg said. In the many years Granberg was involved with Pryor, he said he only recall seeing him in a straight (or once.) "That was trademark," Bark said. "Even when they weren't in just, he never was a low voice..." Bark quoted Pryor as once saying "Every man has his ex-"..."

ETHICS: To Teach Bible-Based Right and Wrong

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In the past year, the course has been run our of the College of Business. It has shifted away to develop its own tradition, but because of that, most of the speakers are more po-..."

ONE Strives To Make Impact

LORIE MORRIS
student reporter

With a common goal to reach outside of the Harding campus with open eyes to the needs in the world around us, the students involved in ONE are joining together to bring a positive and正面的 Harding students in this mission. public relations director Scott Cook said. "The key purpose of ONE is to offer a place where students from different majors, classifications and colleges can come together in a combined effort and make an impact on global situations," the president of ONE, senior Josh Graebert, said.

Granbery has been working since spring of 2005 with Cook, vice president junior Beth Brown and sociology sophomore Mary Margaret Lynn to build up the ONE program and promote its efforts in the Harding campus, he said. In its first year, ONE was involved with the campaign for the Invisible Children, the victims of child warfare in Uganda and Sudan. They have worked to provide medical supplies in Sudan through the Uwajja project and to contribute to efforts through campus activities including the school-wide yard sale and "Run For Third Base." In their future plans ONE is hoping to attend in different places and location every year. Their first for the 2006-2007 school year is in Southeast Asia, particularly the places where typhoons and tsunamis have caused overwhelm-ing damage and famine in the last few years, Graebert said. The white efforts for those places will include shelters, food, water and seed supplies that will help provide relief where there have been vast devastations and trauma, Graebert said. Some of the just fundraising efforts will include a control of the Teas or, the World competition and another "Race For Third Base" which has been aimed to be great success in the past, Cook said.

Granbery and ONE plans to donate the funds and resources they have to contribute; he said they will probably find a sponsoring church that will be responsible for the distribution of funds. He also said they are in contact with several other humanitarian groups in the universities they wish to help. One of their key international relations is Bob Bushman, who is currently a student working on death-..."
Harding Commercial Filming

BRETT KELLER

With Nov. 7 approaching, political advertising and 24-hour news programs are focusing public attention on election day. Tight races for the Senate and the House of Representatives are taking place throughout the country. Current polls from RealClearPolitics.com'seda group of national and local polling data, show Democrats likely to pick up seats in both the House and Senate. Mid-term elections often are the deciding for the president's party in Congress, and turnout for midterm elections is lower than for presidential elections. The Senate is currently composed of 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats, and one Independent. Democrats need to pick up two seats to win a majority.

The most important factor in that of the competitive races, are the likely Democratic candidates, who lead in the polls and may win.

The House of Representatives is currently composed of 232 Republicans, 202 Democrats, and one Independent. Democrats need to gain 15 seats to control.

Technology and education are major issues today. Republicans have placed an emphasis on these issues as a way to gain support from voters.

The election is a referendum on President Bush and the Republican Party. The Senate race in Arkansas is being closely watched by both sides. Democrats hope to gain a majority in the Senate, which would give them more power in the legislative process.

Democrats and Republicans are currently discussing the economy, tax cuts, and Medicare. Both sides believe that the economy is a top priority for voters.

Harding University's student newspaper, the "Delta Student," published an article about the election, highlighting the importance of voting and the impact it has on the future of the country.

The article was written by student reporter Abby Howard and senior Jami Macke, who portrayed parents in the video.

The Delta Student is a weekly newspaper published by Harding University. It covers local news, sports, and campus events. The paper is published in print and online.


definition of African-American Alumni Association Created

On the front page of the newspaper, there was an article about the African-American Alumni Association, which was founded in 1990. The article highlighted the association's history and its impact on the university.

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Harding University will have its first minority-based alumni association, Harding STRONG Foundation, comprised of African-American alums.

The idea for the association has been in the works for at least three years and was brought into the attention of Harding's alum and administration by Father Kevin O'Connor, a father and graduate of the university.

According to its purpose statement, the African-American alumni Association has the goal to purposefully commit to the university's reputation, expansion, and development of African-American students at Harding University.

The association began as a student organization that grew to serve minority alumni and current students.

In the summer, the board made a decision to invite alumni and administration to support this initiative.

The association was then formed, which is African-American alumni and students to form a partnership.

The association has developed a relationship with the Office of Alumni Affairs and Student Affairs to support the overall concept for the Harding STRONG Foundation.

---Standing Together to Reproductive Rights, Networking and Activism---

Don Eadele, a former managing editor of Essence magazine and the Counseling Center's director, said he hopes this group will be very significant for Harding.

"Our goal is to train people in the areas of education and activism," he said. "We want to build a strong base of support for reproductive rights and women's rights."
Did you know...

Research suggests

1% of female adolescents have anorexia

4% of college-aged women have bulimia

10% of people with anorexia and bulimia are male

20% of people with serious eating disorders that do not seek treatment die

60% of adult Americans are overweight

60% of people who seek treatment recover from eating disorders

Unrealistic Expectations?

Average Woman Barbie

Height 5'4" 60"

Weight 145 lbs. 101 lbs.

Dress Size 11-14 4

Bust 36 -37" 39"

Waist 29 -31" 19"

Hips 40 -42" 33"

Leah Rautt '07, staff

Monday, November 6, 2006

Eating disorder awareness day

Administration Auditorium
7:00 P.M.
The Bubble And The Belt

I am not a preacher like Amos, however, I am the son of a preacher and have felt the enclosures of the Bubble and the Belt my whole life.

The environment in which we live is a significant level of pressure on what kind of person we become. It is the environment that provides the soil in which we grow, in which we learn to think, and in which we learn to act. The Bubble and the Belt are two extremes that can be found in any community. In the Bubble, everything is controlled and regulated. The atmosphere is one of conformity, and there is little room for individuality. In the Belt, on the other hand, there is a sense of freedom and individualism. People are encouraged to think for themselves and to express their own opinions.

But really, how would it feel to be the son of a preacher? Would you have Wasted or enjoyed it? Did you wash your cereal bowl with Honey Bunches of Oats to save water or have you poured the milk in the sink where the oven smoke entered you through the flue of our little side dishpiger? And most important of all, would you be able to be the Bob? I wonder if we could find our Bubble and Belt in the world today...
Bright Sign Somewhat Blinding

So they say change is good, right? Well, frankly, that is just not true anymore. The Harding campus has seen many recent changes, architectural and otherwise, and not all of these changes have been well-received. The newly constructed entrance on Race Street is one such modification to the campus that has not been met with universal approval. This entrance has been built up and now may be more extravagant than the school's entrance on Beebe. It signals the making of an improvement by some. The new Race Street entrance is obtrusive, and potentially dangerous.

This is not the new entrance on Race Street, but it also looks extremely out of place on little Race Street, sandwiched amidst small businesses like Mid-Sign.

Of course, the large screens that display information about Harding and its happenings is so distracting that it could cause problems with passing vehicles. This is rather unfortunate. Unfortunately, the entrance provides, I have bound to return home by commitment and, but even if I could, it would be futile, since the only thing keeping me here is the love and now and now I'm feeling this time with. On the floor out there, don't refrain from living our load of similar to the grains of your time at Harding. Just choose directly so you have, when your children ask about your life when you were there. Don't fool yourself by doing things with the people you've already done. You'll never see them again after living all the years of a person to time to put life on hold. And I love and hope that there is, if not more than one somewhat scattered. In the meantime, if you are a rather short time to move on, and thank God, what lies about you only. I think you'll forgive me anyway, however, I'll miss the sense of security the Harding provides, I have bound to return home by commitment and, but even if I could, it would be futile, since the only thing keeping me here is the love and now and now I'm feeling this time with.

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Government Needs To Tear Down Lawman

Immigration Is Not A Matter Of Human Lives

The term "mujada" is written on signs in American cities and towns. It refers to illegal immigrants that do not have the ability to go on the border of Mexico and the United States looking for a better life. The race transition into English would be "sucked" or "out," and the word referring to the appearance of illegal immigrants after having walked many hours in the sun or desert or having crossed the Rio Grande River. Now that you understand the meaning of this term, I would like to consider the following lyric written by the Guatemalan singer Ricardo Arjona. "Mujada". "Mujada" The packed a couple of T-shirts and a pair of shoes because I did not have the clothes. It was a departure trip, a return trip to the city, and a departure trip to the city. Each trip was a departure trip, and a departure trip was the sum of these trips. It was a departure trip to the city, and a departure trip was the sum of these trips. It was a departure trip to the city, and a departure trip was the sum of these trips.

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When a couple comes into a relationship, they take upon themselves to their spouse "until death do us part." Sadly, this is rarely the case. Too often people enter into marriage with the mindset that if they are not happy 100 percent of the time, they can just leave. While I wholeheartedly agree that if I have never been married, I am still finding the one that fits my needs, and no one will ever be happy all the time in a relationship.

According to Nora Baladerian, a psychologist and president of the advocacy group United American Families, the declining marriage rate is one of several reasons. Women no longer have to be married to someone in order to have children, and they can have their freedom. Also, many others, however, do not even bother with marriage: Instead, they focus on making their significant other's spending and have a significant other with them. This trend, unfortunately, is on the rise.

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Susana

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Defense Becomes A Force To Be Reckoned With In GSC

SPORTS & LEISURE

November 3, 2006

Bisons Aim To Keep Streak Alive

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AMANDA PREUT senior

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HEATHER BROOKES

Lacrosse Opens Season Strong

The Harding lacrosse team looks to continue their three-game winning streak this weeked as they compete in the Tiller Classic at Kansas State University. The Bison kicked off their season Oct. 14 with wins over the University of Missouri Rolla, Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri.

The lacrosse team has experienced several successful seasons, with trips to the national tournament the past two terms. The hard work and dedication of the team, in addition to those who support the program has paid off in terms of success.

The team has continued to grow and develop throughout the years, and has a strong sense of team spirit.

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**SPORTS**

**Lady Bisons Close Season Upbeat**

**A.P. Report**

Chemistry professors are rarely associated with basketball, but one professor at the junior college was this week. Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, a faculty member at Hardin, was chosen to be the new head basketball coach at the college.

Pryor, a native of Arkansas, was instrumental in the development of basketball at the college. He served as coach of the men's basketball team for eight years, and during that time, the team won three national championships.

Pryor's coaching philosophy was based on teamwork and hard work. He believed in the importance of a strong work ethic and a positive attitude.

**LACROSSE:** New players fill line-up

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The Bisons return all but one regular player this season and have added 17 new faces to the line-up. With such a large number of new players, the Bisons have had to help the new players adjust to college life.

The new players have been brought in to help the Bisons compete at a higher level. They have already shown promise and are expected to make a significant contribution to the team.

**Athlete Of The Week**

**Harding's athletic program is rich with tradition and success.**

**Seth Greer**

**G.C. Freeman Award Recipient**

Greer is a senior on the basketball team. He has been a consistent performer throughout his college career.

**Harding's sports programs**

Harding's sports programs have grown tremendously since joining the GSC. The school has added several new teams and has seen an increase in attendance and participation.

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MELISSA MCDONALD

I eagerly awaited the arrival of "The Prestige," my second film of the season, and the first of many on a movie magic. I had been excited to see this film ever since the first trailer revealed the magic scenes growing up, I fantasized about becoming a magician and discovering deception was fascinating, and at the very least, amusing. I was now capable of pulling a rabbit out of a hat. I thought at least it could do something worthwhile; like make vegetables disappear from my dining room. However, "The Prestige" appealed to me because it added another dimension to the world of illusion: the possibility that there could be a man who can actually do magic. Illusions that really exist at all.

The film develops as the characters of Hugh Jackman ("Leesh"), Christian Bale ("Giam"), and Colin Firth ("Benjamin B.""). "Leesh" (Hugh Jackman) begins his magnum opus as a new and friend's newfound interest in a female magician, and at the very least, amusing. I was now capable of pulling a rabbit out of a hat. I thought...
I remember when I first heard the Decemberists sing. I didn't know much about them when talking about. Just that I knew I felt like the "green- ups" would one year my music childhood of 7 p.m. and moving into the big leagues of 9 p.m. Let's all keep in mind that I was probably around the age of 9, so this was a big deal at the time. When I was young and was finally given the chance to watch prime-time radio. I didn't know much about some of the charts, but I knew I was interested in the songwriters and the better by far. Interesting ly, the gimmick. The one who grasp •

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