Harding ‘elves’ help to shine light on campus

LED bulbs illuminate Front Lawn, surrounding areas with soft glow

by BLAKE MATHEWS

Harding’s Front Lawn and the areas beyond are lit by more than 6,000 white LED bulbs hung for the holiday season by workers from the Physical Resources Department. An official lighting ceremony was held Monday, Dec. 1, with music and hot chocolate.

As far as when all the lights are turned on, Harding is ahead of its peers in the Midwest.

Bob Kerby, a sophomore Spanish major, said he was off the lights being turned on, but most of the program’s

The vintage interiors and the lights were hung for the holiday season by workers from the Physical Resources Department.

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TeaChers sell ad space on tests, creates funding

After funding for Tom Farber’s Rancho Bernardo High School calculus class was cut this fall, he began selling ad space on exams to cover the cost of printing them. 

Local businesses and parents purchased ads for the rate of $50 a page. $20 a test and $50 for five exams. Budget cuts limited his printing allowance to $314 for the year. For his U.S. students, Farber said, spending tests and exam­zer would cost over $5,000.

He class helps to prepare students for the Advanced Placement exam, and if adequate funding was not provided, he would have been forced to print fewer or shorter practice tests.

Although money that has been successful in alloc­ating funds for printing, he hopes the problem is temporary. Instead, he feels government needs to do more to help educators provide for student needs.

Recommendations for internships increase

During a maximum 30-hour long shift, resi­dents working in Hospitals are recommended to sleep for five hours after working 16, a panel of experts from the Institute of Medicine said Tuesday.

It is also recommended that they get a full day off each week, along with two consecutive days off each month. These suggestions are for resident work rules are more restrictive than 2003’s rules that have been commonly violated.

The workweek for residents was capped at 80 hours five years ago by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. Before the cap was placed on resident working hours, some averaged 110 per week.

Sleep deprivation impairs a doctor’s ability to perform. It has a direct effect on reaction time, judgment and attention.

There are around 100,000 medical residents nationwide, who dedicates three to seven years in training for various specialties.

Koala adoption rises in popularity

This Christmas, a new trend in international gift giving has emerged — koala adoption, thanks to the "Adopt a Wild Koala Program."

The program has been in operation for 15 years, and provides funding for the Koala Hospital. This is the only medical facility spe­cifically devoted to the preservation and rehabilita­tion of the koalas.

For $25, outside of the U.S., can "adopt" an animal, the few going toward the treatment and rescue of the animals. The funding is also used to help release the animals back into their natural habitat. Adoptions are fully insured, the animal a certificate, the story of how it wound up in the hospital, stickers and bookmarks about koalas.

Mg. Gov makes plan to purchase land

In an announcement made Tuesday, Maryland Gov. O’Malley proposed a more than $571 million plan that would save more than 9,200 acres in Southern Maryland along the Potomac River.

This area includes the Eastern Shore and the largest privately owned expanse of forested in the state. The land is currently held by the Mary­land Province of the Society of Jesus and a private mon­estary, but would be made public for use as trails, parks, beaches or ecological reserves (or changes) in the state land preservation fund and federal money would pay for the purchase.

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Memory Box
Take an inexpensive craft box and decorate it, write a funny quote or inside joke, use paint or personalize it any way you see fit. Fill the box with pic­tures, favorite sayings or let­ters. You can also add candy, a mix CD or other small treat.

Home Made Throw Blanket
Select two rolls of fleece fabric in a fabric store (a patterned roll of fabric works well with a roll of solid, matching color). A variety of patterns are avail­able, including some fabrics with sports team logos. Patch­work the two fabrics together by cutting edges and placing fringe around the edging. De­tailed instructions are available at http://theadvicepages.com/hab/holiday-Make-a-Blanket.

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New group marches to own beat

Ten music students debut in percussion ensemble during fall semester

by KIM KONSENNOT
assistant news editor

A new organization on campus is making a lot of noise, literally. Kymberly Wels, the student and friend who is helping to bring the idea to life, is the Harding University Percussion Ensemble. The group is currently practicing, waiting for the right time to perform.

"Having the department of music provide the basis for Root to decide whether or not to take a query letter that contains who the author is, why they should be publishing, Root explained the process of bringing a book from concept to illustration to portray the challenges and Broadway actor. In an effort with a degree in English.

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THE QUOTE

"And the key point I'd make is that in addition to that stimulus, you've got to fund the scientific work and educational investments that could really have us be a much better country as we emerge from the recession."

- MICROSOFT BILLIONAIRE BILGEC, in a CNN interview on the eve of congressional elections on October 30, 2008.

The Preservation Of God's Image In Both Man And Nature

In the name of development, tree lovers have been winning a battle of lumbering laws, that they hug brought, a wide array of products from products to pulp to lumber. For times, state wise more people. When logging, legislated from the Industrial Revolution, the quality of life for many millions in the developed world has been enhanced. As development has proceeded, the puzzle pieces of the environmental mosaic - the number of species that have been endangered. Compared to environmental, the number of species that have been endangered is a minute fraction of the number of species that have been exploited. The Independent newspaper in one of the leading environmental organizations in the world, Greenpeace, has been a vocal critic. In a recent report, "The State of the World's Forests 2006", Greenpeace notes that:

"...the world's forests are at a perilous stage, with deforestation and degradation reaching levels that are unsustainable..."

Deforestation and degradation are caused by a variety of factors, including over-exploitation of natural resources, such as timber, for human use. This leads to the loss of habitat for many species, including many that are unique to the region. The extent of deforestation and degradation is significant, and the rate at which it is occurring is increasing. It is estimated that deforestation and degradation account for a significant portion of global carbon emissions, contributing to climate change. The loss of forests also affects the livelihoods of many people who depend on them for food, water, and other resources. The loss of forests also affects the biodiversity of the region, as many species are dependent on forests for their survival. It is essential that we take steps to address deforestation and degradation, and work towards a more sustainable future. This includes promoting reforestation, protecting existing forests, and developing alternative sources of energy and materials. It is also important to involve local communities in the development of forest management plans, to ensure that their needs and interests are taken into account. The preservation of God's image in both man and nature is essential for the survival of all species, and we must work together to ensure that we protect the forests and their inhabitants for future generations."

Reducing a Carbon Footprint

Reduction of carbon footprint is an essential step towards a sustainable future. Carbon footprint is a measure of the amount of greenhouse gases (mainly carbon dioxide) released into the atmosphere as a result of human activities. Reducing carbon footprint involves reducing the amount of greenhouse gases released into the atmosphere. This can be done by reducing the use of fossil fuels, such as coal, oil, and gas, which are the main sources of greenhouse gas emissions. It is also important to develop alternative sources of energy, such as wind, solar, and hydroelectric power, which are clean and renewable. It is also important to reduce the amount of waste generated, as waste disposal is a significant source of greenhouse gas emissions. This can be done by reducing, reusing, and recycling waste, and by adopting sustainable practices, such as composting and using reusable products. It is also important to promote sustainable land use practices, such as reforestation and sustainable agriculture. In addition, it is important to raise awareness about the importance of reducing carbon footprint, and to encourage individuals, organizations, and governments to take action. By reducing carbon footprint, we can work towards a more sustainable future, and reduce the impact of climate change on our planet. It is essential that we all take action to reduce our carbon footprint, and work towards a sustainable future.
Board of Trustees looks to improve Harding, world

by CARA GUGGIEMELO

Two board members at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of Harding University (Harding) were activists in the civil rights movement. 

"It was important to me to see what type of difference we [at Harding] could make in the world. That eventually, in some way, [the graduates of Harding] would make a positive difference in the U.S., as well as in the other countries that they may have come from." - Roosevelt Harris, member of Harding’s Board of Trustees, on why his membership is important to him.

A great deal of today’s discussion of the board meeting centered on the master plan for the student life and physical plant renovation. John Bill McInteer, a member of that board, said that although the number has many connections with Harding students, since renovation is Harding’s day-to-day matter, not just during the year, they do have some significant things and how they do those things with the students.

Meanwhile, the board also recently approved a five-year plan for the university’s Physical Plant Board. They will be responsible for rebuilding the new Center for the Health Sciences facility. Apparently, not much has been changed, Harding has not been renovated in that area. The plan is to do those things and see the results in the near future.

"They are important than the others. It's not just about what the board does, but what the board says," said Roosevelt. "It's not just about the decisions they make, but what they communicate to the students and the society."
Croom's resignation brings about discussion

BRANDON HIGGINS

The Payoff Pitch

In the wake of the conference's decision to award the Division I Football Bowl Subdivision to Texas Tech University, fans and alumni of the University of Mississippi have left the school in a state of turmoil. Croom's resignation brings about discussion of the situation.

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**Sports**

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**Bison Notes**

**Lady Bison finish 20th**

Information courtesy of 404 Sports Information Office

**Sirma top finisher for cross country**

Suffering from the effects of extreme cold and, for the first time in many of the Lady Bison’s cross country teams’ histories, this year’s weather forced the Lady Bisons to qualify 20 of their 24 members for the NCAA II National Meet. Head Coach Donna Gladstone Evans and Mrs. Swenson, both from Kenya, witnessed weather precipitation for the first time. Evans stated that rain was fourth among Lady Bison meets, placing 11th in 24 minutes, 24 seconds. Swenson was unable to finish the 9.3 kilometer run.

**The top Lady Bison finisher was sophomore Bipper Sirma, who placed 13th in 29:23. Junior Apache Tracy Bonn

3rd in 25:47. Junior Kepi Stout was 13th at 29:54 and Senior Joanna Hodges from Cape Town, South Africa, placed 15th in 30:16.

Adeline Sturm from Colorado was the race’s top finisher with 79 points. Each of the top 12 runners came from cold-water locations. The top warm-water finisher in the team was a sophomore from Cleveland State Los Angeles in 15th place. Hodges recorded 105 points.

Junior Jodie Pfeifer of South Pacific was the race’s top junior runner. Both Jones and Logan were second. They placed 305th and 306th, respectively.

**Bison Lady Ram finishes on the hardwood**

Harding (6-4) made six free throws in the final minute of overtime to defeat North Alabama 76-73 and remain undefeated on the season. Barnett said it was so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. He’s so strong and so quick it was hard for him to score. 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Feet alternative rolls into HU

Two students ride their longboards around campus. Longboards have become much more popular at Harding in the past few semesters.

By LORI K LAME student reporter

A new form of transportation is emerging at Harding University-street surfing, and similar to skateboarding, longboarding goes being used as a mode of transportation and recreation for many students on and around campus.

"It got into longboarding about four years ago when my friend introduced me to it," student Matt Van said after coming to a stop on his 42-inch board. "It was pretty fun and exhilarating, but could still be an illuminating risk.

This interest from Seattle on Harding's campus is due to riders who ride their longboards from the sidewalks of campus and across campus to reach their classes.

Longboarding is all the fun of surfing, where from without the variety of winds that the skateboards do. Mark Newman said.

Like Newman, most students using longboards said they are and more for transportation than recreation.

The first longboard was invented in the 1950s, inspired by the surfing craze of the time. As new techniques and equipment have emerged, longboards have gained popularity and use for on campus. The last 60 years, Newman said he believes that at Harding longboarding has gained popularity because it is fast and efficient - not to mention a style of its own.

One explanation for the boom in longboarding's popularity on Harding's campus is due to the wheels and trucks of the longboard. Larger wheels and more flexibility in the trucks allow for more comfort as they ride on the roads and smooth rides. Longboards are also easier to maneuver, so other boards can be taken into buildings and around campus.

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"Quantum of Solace" embodies chaotic action

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A prayer concert uniting students

By SARAH SYLS

Student reporter

Philip's Executive of the day. "I say he is the man to carry on your powers. Pray the powers stand in your path.

With such ideals in mind, a group of students in Dr. Bill Richardson's World Christian Bible class decided to establish a prayer concert Dec. 4. The prayer concert consisted of singing, an address and other prayer stations, which involved students moving across both worlds and among the student body. One of these stations, the "Super Bowl," involved picking a random person in the audience to pray for them. Another student held a microphone for those who wished to pray. Yet another was "Doubt," a prayer station which addressed the biggest questions of our time.

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Spell-binding vampire romance and plot entrance movie viewers

‘Twilight’ movie echoes widespread success of book series

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"Twilight" opens with a seventeen-year- old girl, leaving her home in Phoenix, Arizona. She is meeting to Forks, Wash., one of the small towns around the country that has to do with her father, Charlie Swan, the police chief of Forks, Wash., travels around the country with her. She and her young husband, Phil, Bell atravels around the world.

It is her junior year of high school, and she has to move to a new city, at
dow to a new school and make friends. She also has to endure the gloomy weather in Forks while being with her father, where she barely exists. Needless to say, Bella is a tennis pro and playing on the school's tennis team
to the novel Edward Cullen.

On her first day of school, Bella meets Edward and his siblings Alice, Jasper, Esme, Carlisle, and his wife Esme. They are all paired off, except for the Cullens are not really

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Special delivery: professor helps wife with home birth

Computer science professor Gabriel Foust acts on faster-than-anticipated birthing process