"It is time for America to bind the wounds of division," Donald J. Trump said on the morning of Nov. 9, 2016. "To all Republicans and Democrats and Independents across this nation, I say it is time for us to come together as one united people."

Just before 3 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 9, Trump addressed the crowd at the Midtown Manhattan Hilton hotel to declare that he had won the election to become president of the United States, saying Hillary Clinton had called him to concede the race just minutes before his appearance.

"As I've said from the beginning, ours was not a campaign, but rather an incredible and great movement made up of millions of hard-working men and women who love their country and want a better, brighter future for themselves and for their families," Trump said. "It's a movement comprised of Americans from all races, religions, backgrounds and beliefs who want and expect our government to serve the people, and serve the people it will."

According to the Associated Press, Clinton carried 303 electoral votes while Trump only received 206. However, Trump won 270 electoral votes compared to Clinton’s 228, securing the 270 needed to secure the presidency. This is the first election since 2000 in which the candidate with the popular support of the voters lost the electoral vote, the last being George W. Bush versus Al Gore — Gore receiving the popular vote, but not the electoral vote. This is only the fifth time in U.S. history that this has occurred.

Just days before the election, the majority of polls declared Clinton would win the race, calling into question the credibility of even the most renowned pollsters. Examples include an 85 percent chance of a Clinton victory from The New York Times and 98.3 percent from The Buffalo Post.

In addition, both the Senate and the House of Representatives gained a Republican majority on election night, giving the Republican party control of the entire legislative and executive branches.

Stephanie O'Brian, director of academic resources, said she followed polls and the projected maps for months and was surprised by the outcome.

"I truly did not anticipate Trump winning — at all," O'Brian said. "I believe that because of the true polarizing nature of Trump as the Republican candidate, many people did not truly decide they were going to vote for Trump until that morning. They could not bring themselves to tell a pollster they were voting for Trump because they did not want to."
Plans to increase minority population continue

The third installment in a series on racial diversity at Harding

JOHN DORSEY

business manager

The Harding University Diversity Committee will hold its second meeting of the academic year on Oct. 18 as part of President Bruce Burks' strategic plans to increase campus diversity. Chairman of the committee Tiffiny Spears said the committee is made up of 12 members — six black members and six white members, whom of whom are female and nine of whom are male. The members come from the areas of Development, Student Affairs, the College of Bible and Missiology, the College of Business, the Knowledge Center, the Career Center, the Graduate Counseling Program, Financial Aid, and the offices of Admissions and Harding Academy.

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The Christian 'Creed'

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Conscientious eating and thinking that helps others, I have learned that I am not as eager as others are to share in the fight for this freedom. This country was founded on Christian principles, and I do not think that our forefathers would be as eager as others are to share in the fight for this freedom. They were economic, democratic and authoritarian; Americans were slow to share in the revolution, but once they would compare it to the storm that came with rock and roll.

The full nation of our front started in the '50s with the introduction of lip-synching, grooving and pseudo-social drug-taking and roll-movement. In the '60s, well-organized drug-teams organized the nation of teenagers across the U.S. and caused the collapse of society. In the '60s, the rebellion of the Baby-Boomers was in effect. In the '70s, the birth of the dark side of the moon. Don't quote me on the '80s. For generations, rock and roll embraced Jesus completely in every situation. One can find this to be true by looking to the song "One Last Breath," "My Sacrifice," "My Own Prison" and many more. The rock bands of this era were successful, and some even went on to win a Grammy in 2001 for "Best Rock Song" with their most famous single, "Somebody That I Used to Know." The estimated cost of this era was more than 

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**Where is the love?**

*That makes me sad, but for now for many, it is the way to go.*

I'm a competitive guy. I don't like to lose. However, I'm writing this at 1:45 a.m. today, right after I addressed a local meeting of the Harding University Republicans. I was invited to speak by the Harding Republicans' student leader, Freeman Yoder. I have known Freeman for some time. He's a fine, hardworking young man.

In my presentation tonight, I focused on the importance of the 2016 elections, not just for this country, but for the world. As we enter the new year, we must recommit to the values and principles that have made America great. We must stand up for freedom, justice, and compassion.

I believe that the 2016 elections were a turning point in American history. They marked a decisive moment when we chose to reject the rhetoric of division and hatred and to embrace unity and hope.

The election was a referendum on the values that have defined our nation. It was a battle for the soul of America. And the people of this country have spoken. They have chosen hope over division, compassion over hatred, and unity over divisiveness.

I am proud to have stood for these values and to have worked tirelessly to help ensure a Clinton victory. But I also recognize the importance of the role that Donald Trump played in the election. He brought to the forefront issues that have long been ignored and that are vital to the health of our country.

I am committed to working with the new administration to address these issues and to move forward together. We must come together as a country and work towards a brighter future.

I want to thank all of the supporters who have stood by me throughout this campaign. Your dedication and your hard work have not gone unnoticed. I am grateful for your continued support.

We have a lot of work to do in the coming years. But I am confident that with the help of the American people, we can build a better future for all.

**Come together**

President-elect Donald Trump has made it clear that he will work with Congress to pass a number of important policies. I believe that we should support him in this effort, but also hold him accountable for his actions.

We must ensure that the new administration follows through on its promises and that it respects the will of the American people. We should also push for policies that address the needs of all Americans, regardless of their political affiliation.

I am committed to working with the new administration to ensure that we move forward together in a way that is fair and just for all.

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**The Perils of Pauline**

*required reading for those who feel the ban on girls was short-sighted.*

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Pauline was an accomplished writer. She used her pen to address issues that were important to her, such as women's rights and the importance of education. Her work was published in a variety of venues, including The Perils of Pauline, a weekly comic strip that ran from 1931 to 1960.

Pauline was a strong advocate for women's rights. She believed that women should have the right to vote, and she was an active member of the suffragette movement. She also worked to improve education for women, and she was a strong supporter of women's clubs.

Pauline was a very private person. She never married, and she lived a simple, modest life. But she left behind a legacy that continues to inspire women today.

Pauline's work continues to be studied in schools and universities around the world. Her stories and her message of hope and resilience continue to inspire generations.

I am proud to have been associated with Pauline's work, and I am committed to continuing to tell her story. We must honor her legacy and work to ensure that the rights and freedoms that she fought for are upheld for all Americans.

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The championship victory was the final game for Rovey and other seniors, as the team fell 1-0 in OT. Bisons head coach Ronnie Huckeba, who is coaching his final season at NWOSU, said his team is prepared for a more successful year after facing the opening round of the NCAA Tournament on Oct. 27. "We've worked hard this year, and I'm happy with the way we played," Huckeba said. "We're ready for the next challenge."
Basketball teams set to kick off regular season

**TAYLOR HODGES**

The Great American Conference (GAC) basketball rosters are almost fully loaded and ready to roll. The Lady Bisons were ranked No. 3 in the preseason poll, and the Bisons lost six seniors from last year's team, setting the stage for a fresh start.

**AMANDA FLOYD**

"The Bisons lost six seniors from last year's team, setting the stage for a fresh start,"Kirby said. "The Lady Bisons lost one senior from last year's team, and they are returning senior forwards Casey Moore and Rachel Dickey."

**LADY BISON'S EXTENDING WINNING STREAK TO SEVEN GAMES**

**MICHELLE BROWN**

The women's volleyball team is tied for first place against Arkansas Baptist College (OKR) in the Great American Conference (GAC) and Aggieville. They defeated Hardin-Simmons University on Nov. 3. The team currently is a seven-win streak, including their first three wins at Southern Arkansas University (SAU) on Nov. 1. The game was tough for us because it was about us coming together and showing everyone that we could be a good team on the court and doing what we're supposed to be doing. We've been working on in practice is playing well at 4 p.m. in Bethany, Oklahoma, against Oklahoma Baptist University at 2 p.m. in Kansas City, Missouri.

**FOOTBALL, from IB**

According to senior running back Michael Lato, who rushed 19 times for 50 yards and a touchdown in the win, the team's ability to stay focused each week has helped us continue our winning streak. He's done really well in the win.

**SPORTS**

Our Athletes' Views on Pop Culture

*questions*

If you ran for president, what would your campaign slogan be?

If you won, what would be your first act in office?

Is Donald Trump's hair real?
Student makes headway while pursuing music

LINDSEY LEXFORD
class writer

"When I am backroads or in the crowd, I feel very calm," freshmen Dan Niemi said. "But when my name gets called, my heart begins to race so fast, and my legs shake. All I can focus on is getting not to be late, but for once I am not sitting, I close my eyes and bank to those small moments when I am singing my sweet songs. For some reason music that means a lot to me." 

Dana Niemi earned her singing career at 12 years old and has since performed in several singing competitions, including Nash, Next, hosted by country music star and CEO of Nash, Next, Jon Pardi. Photo: Kviton
dana Niemi said. "He was her favorite, along with "You live with the same god, the boss has been around to me. He's like you, Like That." Dana Niemi and I, and it was great to have a good friend to turn to."

Dana Niemi started her career at a young age. "I was not that far back in time, but as my dad's job moved us to Georgia. We were living abroad is that not all culture is the same. 'I appreciate the opportunities that students have to study international programs, said Ashel Parsons, the interna- about people ... And once I figured that out, I realized that celebration," Hopper said. "I loved it so much, but after about three years, I made a decision to enroll her in guitar and voice lessons."

"The college experience is so much more than just studies," Hopper said. "It's like my dad says, keep chopping wood, and fall, with God's help I will get back on track." Dana Niemi said. "I love music, and no matter how many times I have expectations to do. It was lations Liz Howell asked if "You live with the same god, and I think it's important. That's all." 

Alumni creates YouTube channel to share positive news

Trinity Baker takes initiative against negativity

DAVANIA SIVATANO

Tenasserim attacks, police shootings and death flooded social media with negative stories and news.

For alumna Trinity Baker, the news media is the negative and often depressing. To combat the messages that distaste her news feed, Baker created the Good News Channel, a YouTube channel that publishes videos during positive news around the world and locally.

"We see so much bad news every day in social media, but news channels. Appreciate a good news are everywhere," Baker said. "The ultimate purpose is to promote community that is encouraging to everyone and spread the positivity of good news.

Baker did not feel there was anything for the Good News Channel on YouTube and believed it was a place where people who need positive news can get caught up in negativity. She believed the channel will serve as a tool to help people focus on the positive events in the world. "I think the Good News Channel is positive for me because I think people need to be reminded sometimes that there are so many good news to begin with," Baker said. "We can get caught up in negativity, and I believe the problems that we don't like, I believe the channel can grow to become a full-time job."

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"I want to prove to the world that things are not always as bad as they seem. I want to give people hope and encouragement," Baker said. "I think it's important for people to remember that there is good news in the world, and that there is always a reason to be positive." "This world was not the envi­

Baker and Parsons had the opportunity to study abroad in New Zealand and visited various countries. "I believe the channel can grow to become a full-time job."

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Marvel perfect superhero origin formula with ‘Doctor Strange’

CLAIRE PATTON

CLARE PATTON head web editor

I always thought I was a quintessential foodie. I’m quite particular about where I eat, which me means I spend a lot of time doing reviews. And I’m always looking for a new choice to try, especially when it comes to trying new things?

Club Week 2K16 had its first Mongolian restaurant offers an authentic experience

This was not my first foray into Mongolian cuisine. As a food writer, I think I have been to every restaurant, no matter the cuisine or location. I think even the most casual food critic can agree that even the most casual food critic can agree that trying new things is always a good idea.

To quote an old adage, “You can’t have your cake and eat it too.” Now, I’m not saying that you can’t have your cake and eat it too. But, if you’re going to eat cake, you might as well enjoy the whole experience.

The food was seared, seasoned and sauteed to perfection, with just the right amount of heat and flavor. The noodles were perfectly al dente, the vegetables were crisp and fresh, and the sauce was rich and savory.

Hubilai Stir Fry fires up the spices of life

Seancy’s first Mongolian restaurant offers an authentic experience