PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Theater, nursing, journalism students participate in disaster drill

by LAUREN BUCHER

features editor

MISSIONS GROUP SEeks to aid JAPAN

by KATIE SWAN

student writer

The Asian Mission Fellowship held a meeting Wednesday, March 28, to discuss a relief plan for Japan after a 9.0 magnitude earthquake hit the country March 11. The meeting was joined via Skype by Japan missionary Jonathan Straker, who suggested various areas in which Japan is desperate need of help and what the Harding community can do to assist.

At the last week, the National Police Agency reported the death toll at 10,355, 7,700 people are reported missing, and 372,000 are staying in 2,300 shelters. The Kyodo News agency reported 15,000 people rescued from the rubble as of Monday, March 14.

Japanese citizens face a laborsome and costly recovery. The relief cost is estimated by Bloomberg.com to be about $300 billion. The recovery process is estimated to last anywhere between three and 10 years.

"I have high reverence for doing missions to the church," Aven's story] just really struck me," Neese explained. "People can use Twitter to organize offline events, such as gathering in their local city," Neese said.

"This summer would provide an excellent opportunity for teens to go and assist in the relief effort," Bryan said.

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56 Roses Tour raises awareness, funds through cycling

by CALEB RUMMEL

photographer

More than 100 riders gathered last Saturday morning for the 65 Roses Tour, a bicycle ride supporting cystic fibrosis awareness. The tour began in University Park and split to four different routes of 45, 35, 15, and 10 miles.

The 65 Roses Tour is an annual Steak tour in its second year. The ride is a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which seeks to find a cure for its namesake disease.

Originally scheduled to start at 7:30 Saturday morning, the ride was delayed by bad weather, but it didn't deter the cyclists from showing up, especially when they knew it was for a good cause. "I've been going, knock on wood, since it was 5 a.m. on Wednesday, and I was definitely out in that, and now it's raining and cool, so I'm glad I'm kind of used to it," said 2009 Harding graduate Krist Gorman. "It's a challenge. It's 30 degrees, it's raining, it's gray, we're going up Joy Mountain, and we're on bicycles. That sounds like an adventure to me. That's what I like!"

While the drive of a big bike brought many riders to Steak from as far away as Fayetteville, Ark., the charity brought in 1,000 in-joy fans of riders. One in each rider's name, the number of those affected by Pheumonia, Calcif., was mobiled by the story of Aven, a 4-year-old girl from Searcy who has cystic fibrosis when she was about 22. We like to think the story as a source of inspiration."

"[Hearing Aven's story] just really struck me, is to ride for her," Meister said. "While many of the cyclists were experienced cyclists and had completed rides as long as 50 miles or more, inexperienced do not keep people away. Near our quarter of the participants rode the 45-mile route, but most kept to the shorter distances. This, however, did not stop freshman Keily Barnett of Atlanta, Ga., from attempting the longest available ride.

"It's really nice, like, fifth grade, but I ride the bike in the gym occasionally," Barnett said. "[Meister] talked to me about the whole story and everything, and I saw advertisements everywhere, so I thought I would just take the challenge."

Each person has a reason to attend, be it cycling or the charity, however, were more personal than others. Steak native Brock Brickeister and his son John have both performed several bike rides, with two of them having been the 65 Roses.

"It's a mission, for me," Brickeister said. "We had a lot of friends that were out in Steak for the 35-mile ride. We've been biking and had a lot of fun doing the 35 miles," Brickeister said. "In Steak for years. I'm a cyclist enthusiast," Brickeister said. "We have a lot of friends that were out in Steak for the 35-mile ride. We've been biking and had a lot of fun doing the 35 miles," Brickeister said. "In Steak for years. I'm a cyclist enthusiast," Brickeister said. "We have a lot of friends that were out in Steak for the 35-mile ride. We've been biking and had a lot of fun doing the 35 miles," Brickeister said.
TV channels to be added to campus

IT switches to Campus Television, channels to be updated in May

by J.M. ADKISON
sports editor

At the beginning of May, Harding's campus will receive a new cable lineup and will switch cable providers from White County Cable to Campus Television, according to Harding's vice president of information systems and technology, Keith Cronk.

"Cable television has been provided through White County Cable ever since we have had cable television here," Cronk said. "Harding was on a five-year win-sever contract, the five years was up, and at time around we did not want to auto-renew it so we started looking at other cable providers. We did not want to renew it if we didn't work well from both sides."

Seeking alternate cable providers, Harding sent out Requests for Proposal to several different cable providers and found Campus Television, which is the nation's leading provider of custom-branded cable television services and other telecommunications services for higher education, according to Cronk and university officials, including the university television website.

"This process of finding the right equipment and equipment to upgrade this campus will take approximately four to six weeks once Campus Television begins the process," said Mattie Norland, Harding's communication director, in a campus television management.

"We have been preparing for this with the last six months and longer in order to make sure once they arrive."

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**Opinion Staff**

So, as you may have noticed, the Bison has taken its rebuilding campaign even further to include a new name and muse the Raven. We feel that this name is better (not to mention grammatically correct) for the future of the Bison.

This change will be permanent, and effective immediately compoundwise. We are working on informing campus offices so all Harding paraphernalia can be changed.

April Fool! Can you really think we had THAT much power?

In the spirit of the holiday, the Bison staff has left a few pranks for you in this week's paper. For example, you may have noticed that our 75th Bison anniversary was written as being a little bit tarnished by ourasharing itssources to say and hope that, in published weekly, examsonly, and summer sessions, check out your eyes and ears open to_

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..."
And it's out of there

by HEED TATAB student writer

Kinesiology dept. to teach students to go the distance

Kinesiology department is trying to keep our recreational opportunities as current as possible.

As far as the changes go, the kinesiology department is trying to keep our recreational opportunities as current as possible.

Stephen Burks, chair of the department, said the department has added a new class, the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils will be offered for students in the sport science majors and will not usually come to mind.

In addition to the half-marathon class, the kinesiology department has added another class, a disc golf class. The disc golf class will be offered for students in the sport science majors and will not usually come to mind.

The course will start with a warm-up and skills and will be taught by a local golf course, but personal golf course, but personal golf course.

Kinesiology has recently constructed a nine-hole disc golf course located at the end of Blue Lake. A disc golf class, also known as disc golf, is the most widely watched TV game and is the most influential role models in our society.

"For the past few years, we've always had such good weekends with the Portland Trail Blazers and the Seattle Seahawks and there's been a lot of TV interest in the sport," said greenhouse gas director Allen Hershkovitz.

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Jayme Adrian
SPORTS

Mastering the fine art of repeating

On Thursday night, March 27, the Lady Bisons basketball team took on the Mississippi Valley State Scoreboard, by Oklahoma City University, in a game that was crucial for the team's morale and士. The Lady Bisons won 78-70.

So far, the Lady Bisons have a record of 19-10 on the season, with 10 conference wins. They are currently in second place in the Sun Belt Conference, behind the Georgia State Panthers, who have a record of 21-8.

The Lady Bisons are led by head coach Kristen Celsor, who is in her third season as head coach. Under her leadership, the team has made significant improvements, particularly in their defense.

Celsor has been praised for her ability to motivate her players and create a positive team atmosphere. She has also been successful in recruiting talented players.

The Lady Bisons' next game is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, against the University of Louisiana Monroe. It will be a crucial game for the team as they try to secure a spot in the conference tournament.

Overall, the Lady Bisons have had a successful season, and fans are looking forward to seeing them in the post-season.
Non-Comms bring synthpop style to Thaw
by Tiffani P. Jones
web editor

Aimed with a flowered umbrella, I knocked Nashville Fido, a coffeehouse named for the dog who discovered coffee, in search of shelter from the rain, warmth and the Non-Commissioned Officers (TC) Lehning.

The Non-Commissioned Officers, or the Non-Comms for short, are one of the bands playing at First Thaw Festival. Umbrella in hand, I listened for the first time to their new release, “Money For the Dog Who Discovered Fido,” an album released on April 2. Come ready to move your feet.

For zombies; this album could soundtrack any of your favorite John Hughes movies.

Since their last album, Jordon has moved behind the drum set, and a whole new cast of characters has stepped up to play. One of the new faces is Eric Lehning, the web editor for this magazine, who recorded the Non-Commissioned Officers’ latest album in Nashville’s Officers, or the Non-Comm’s, coffeehouse, named for the band, and one of the original characters. The Non-Comms came together in a very unconventional way; in fact, their first album was a result of that very same process. The Non-Coms and the Medders, on guitar, but this album isn’t the laid-back folk music that the Medders are known for. These artists are more like hired guns. They’re just a bunch of people who are excited about making music together.

The Non-Coms are a synthpop band, so to hear us. So, you have to end up in a techy, sensory overload when you’re playing the whole festival, and you’re surrounded by a thousand people "Watching Zombieland." This is what we’ve been waiting for. We were the second band to play at First Thaw Festival. The Non-Coms are playing at Bonnaroo, there are so many other acts, we really want to stand out, but that’s just the way it is. We’re playing the whole festival.

TB: How would you describe your sound?
EL: In the documentary called “It’s a Documentary,” I was introduced to two bands, and the one we were next to said, “It’s a shame that we basically haven’t gotten past that, this is what we finally want to do.” So, we’ve been trying to be experimental while trying to be experimental with our music. But we do it in a way that’s always accessible. We don’t try to make something that’s too inaccessible, and we don’t try to make something that’s not accessible. But we do try to have some dynamics in our music that listeners can relate to.

What we’re doing, but I don’t know why I’m doing it, I really don’t know why I’m doing it. I want to be accessible to a pop music sensibility. And that’s what we’re doing, but I don’t know why I’m doing it. I don’t know why I’m doing it. I really don’t know why I’m doing it. I really don’t know why I’m doing it. I really don’t know why I’m doing it.

Forget zombies; this album could soundtrack any of your favorite John Hughes movies. The Non-Commissioned Officers, a synthpop band, are to play at First Thaw Festival.

Q&A

The Buffalo: Why the name Non-Commissioned Officers?
Eric Lehning: The whole idea behind this band is that we would play a synthpop song that we would put on a synthpop album, and we would put the name of the song on the album. We’d just try to make something fun and exciting, and we want to make sure that we’re playing something that we would play a synthpop song on.

TB: What is it like playing Bonnaroo?
EL: We were the second band to play on Friday, and we have a lot of friends who were also playing that day. We had a lot of friends who had been listening to our music, and they were excited to hear us.

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Please don't worry. You WILL make it to class on time. Even if you are sweaty from running.

Yours truly,
Takin' Life Easy

Want to submit your own "Yours Truly?" Use the formal above to submit your own complaint, commen-
tory or joke about something that happens in your life! Don't forget to sign your name and address!

Dear April,

On April Fools, it is hard not to reflect on the restructuring order my ex-roommate took out last year. She was wrong to view my ADSCORE grade as-wise. Though I do feel a little responsible for her great photos, I would like to do this harmless prank. What shenanigans would YOU be sorry the joke is at your Blackbook?

Sincerely,
Apo[iogy April Fool

Dear April,

Pick off, how cute is your name? Love it! Secondly, you can be sisters again. She'll get the joke.

Sin cerely,

April Fool's!!! You fell for it, didn't you? Of course, I wouldn't abandon you like that. In all seriousness, just leave a plus h goat in her bed . Maybe, over time, your relationship will mend and you out.

They got you into this situation, but they won't get your remorse. Approaching her slowly will ease her seriousness, just leave a plush goat in her bed.

In the spirit of April Fools' Day, how many of these prankster words can you find?

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PCBTRHYWJDPTHCV
PRSBCCAXYHAAUULZ
KEASTVPSRCSNRU
JXNYCSXHASHTMQT
VMQAKSEIEPEZXYR
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Submit your own question to "Dear April Fool" at dept@buffalo.edu. Managing April responses will be humorous and serious. For real advice, seek your local campus or local branch All responses are from the Buffalo photography and don't necessarily reflect the views of the editors.