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On April 18, 1990, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni and the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) signed the N’Djamena Peace Accord, which would eventually become the blueprint for the end of all hostilities in the northern region of Uganda. It was a fragile peace, one that was sustained by a series of agreements that failed to address the root causes of the conflict. It was a peace that would eventually collapse, but it was a peace that allowed for a period of co-existence and reconciliation.

The N’Djamena Peace Accord was signed by the government of Uganda and the LRA, led by its commander-in-chief, Joseph Kony. The accord was meant to end the 21-year civil war that had devastated northern Uganda, leaving behind a trail of destruction, displacement, and human suffering. It was a peace that was meant to provide a foundation for the rebuilding of the region and the reconciliation of its people.

The accord was signed in the presence of over 1,000 delegates, including representatives of the government, the LRA, and the international community. It was a historic moment, one that marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of northern Uganda. But it was also a moment of uncertainty, as the future of the region remained uncertain and the challenges ahead were daunting.

In the years following the signing of the N’Djamena Peace Accord, there was a period of relative calm. The region was gradually returning to normalcy, and the people were beginning to rebuild their lives. But the challenges of the past were not forgotten, and the memory of the conflict continued to haunt the region.

In the years since the signing of the accord, there have been many attempts to achieve lasting peace in northern Uganda. There have been numerous peace agreements, and there have been numerous attempts to engage the LRA in a dialogue. But the challenge of the past has not been overcome, and the memory of the conflict continues to shape the present.

It is in this context that we must consider the role of the media in shaping the discourse around the peace process in northern Uganda. The media has a critical role to play in this process, as it can help to create a space for dialogue and understanding, and it can help to break down the barriers of ignorance and misunderstanding.

But it is also the case that the media can also perpetuate the narrative of conflict, and it can also reinforce the belief that the solution to the conflict lies in military force. This is a dangerous dynamic, one that can lead to a cycle of violence and suffering.

It is therefore important that the media take a responsible role in shaping the discourse around the peace process in northern Uganda. It is important that the media work to create a space for dialogue and understanding, and it is important that the media work to break down the barriers of ignorance and misunderstanding.

In conclusion, the N’Djamena Peace Accord was a moment of hope and reconciliation in northern Uganda. It was a moment of promise, but it was also a moment of uncertainty. The challenges of the past remain, and the challenges of the future are daunting. But the hope of the peace process remains, and the hope that it can bring about lasting peace in northern Uganda.

As we look to the future, we must be guided by the lessons of the past. We must work to create a space for dialogue and understanding, and we must work to break down the barriers of ignorance and misunderstanding. We must work to create a future that is free from conflict and violence, and we must work to create a future that is characterized by peace, reconciliation, and prosperity.
Pi Day festivities benefit math student in Zambia

by CHANEY MITCHELLE
ast. photographer

Harding University celebrated Pi Day, or the number 3.14, to raise money to support a math student in Zambia.

Students and faculty of the math department met for the event on March 14, for the second time Harding last celebrated Pi Day in 2008 when students first raised money to support a math student. "The goal was met. More than 200 pies of various sizes, from chocolate to apple to pecan and moon pies, were served. At 3:14 p.m., there was a 3.14K race along a marked path with chocolate and pecan pies being traded for remaining runners and volunteers around the "track," mapped out around the front lawn. The first three to finish the race received homemade pies of their choice and also received a T-shirt with their choice. Following the race students had the opportunity to purchase a professor's slice as a thank you for their participation in the event. Bruce McMullen, head of Fight DMD, his wife, and twenty Harding students and community members participated in the event, raising money to support a math student in Zambia." Pi Day activities included giving away homemade pies of their choice and raising money to support a math student in Zambia. The faculty of the math department said they met in February to discuss the possibility of raising money to support a math student in Zambia. Steve Smith, head of Fight DMD, said that he was thrilled by the news.

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by HAZEL HULLABURTON
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The Campus Activities Board will host its first annual A.C.T.S. Greek Week on Monday, March 26, at 5 p.m. A.C.T.S., which stands for Arts, Culture and Technology Series, will consist of two separate lecture discourses that present to college students in today's culture an understanding of the world and global influence. Suzy Anne Elrod, who works for CAB, said that A.C.T.S. Greek Week Cab means having to do this for a while to help inspire college students.

"We have so much to offer, saying that we are interested in creative and interesting events and we call them in political form, which we refer to as "celebrations," often practiced by women in political demonstrations and protests targeting the manipulation of women and global influence," Suzy said. Elrod thought that arts were practiced by women of the 20th century and 21st century and that is in political form, which she refers to as "celebrations," often practiced by women in political demonstrations and protests targeting the manipulation of women and global influence.

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Studies to attend Southern Literary Festival in Nashville

by LEXI STUTZMAN
news editor

A dinner honoring students attending the Southern Literary Festival at Lipscomb University was held on March 29 through 31. The Southern Literary Festival is a 75-year-old organization focused on encouraging the arts and encouraging college writers by sponsoring annuals with Student Literary Arts Competitions, according to a letter from the festival. The festival offers a variety of workshops with professional writers. The writer's speakers include: novelist Tim O'Brien, poet/author of the book "Flamboyant" Mark Richards, ex-film critic and writer Eric Powell and author of the book "Fishing" Mark Richards.

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Opinions

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Wise and Otherwise

Better Than Average

A quick declarative before we begin: This article is the least average one I’ve ever written. This is partly due to the fact that I’ve written about some topics that are really close to my heart. I’ve also written about some topics that really do matter. I’ve tried to write in a way that others can relate to and understand my thought process. I’ve also tried to write in a way that is creative and engaging. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both artistic and practical. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both intellectual and emotional. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflexive and propositional. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflective and productive. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflexive and productive. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflexive and productive. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflexive and productive. I’ve tried to write in a way that is both reflexive and productive.
T he only image of perfection, in my opinion, is a strict set of rules. Don't let another man fall and stumble so that you can look like a GQ model or Miss America. God built us to be so radically different from the rest.
Baseball fights home slump

BY MARSHALL HUGHES

The Bison baseball team lost a home series against East Central University last weekend in Great American Conference play.

Coming into the series, the 300-seated Browns had won three of their last four home games and were 25-3.

East-Central had only two wins in the last six games but had turned things around this season with a 21-11 record before visiting Jerry Moore Field.

Senior Patrick McGuckin said that although he believes East-Central is a better team than the Bisons, the Bisons did not play as they should have.

"They outperformed us completely all four games that they won," McGuckin said. "They are much improved, but we just didn't have an advantage in any of the games.

We did get in a good rhythm the last two days of the conference play but East-Central was too much for us with a two-run homerun. McGuckin said. "They are much improved, but we just didn't have the advantage in any of the games.

The Bison finished the series with 21-11 records at Jerry Moore Field.

While both teams said they recognize the importance of good defense in baseball, the Bisons said their biggest struggle was offense.

"We need to get more offense," McGuckin said. "We need to get some hits and not score any runs at the same time.

Other than that, the team is playing good defense but we need to get more offense. The Bisons said. "We need to get some hits and not score any runs at the same time.

The Bison finished the series with a 21-11 record but got off to a slow start.

The team finished second in the regular season but got off to a slow start.

After the series, East Central defeated Harding University by a score of 5-2 to take the series. East Central is now 13-3 in the last ten games and is ranked 6-5 in the latest polls. The Bisons, however, are ranked 6-5 in the latest polls.

"We lost our head against them," McGuckin said. "We need to get more offense and we need to get more defense.

Manning's home run in the first inning was the only run of the game. The Bisons had three other chances to score but could not capitalize.

"We had three chances to score but could not capitalize," McGuckin said. "We need to get more offense and we need to get more defense in the future.

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The Harding women's basketball team traveled to Bartlett, Okla., to compete in the Great American Conference Tournament from March 2-4. This was the Lady Bisons' 10th straight appearance in postseason play; they entered the tournament with a 16-10 overall record and an 8-6 conference mark, placing the team at fourth seed.

Harding finished the regular season with four straight losses and 10 road games in the league. Lady Bisons head coach Tim McMenamy spoke to the media after the game on Sunday afternoon, the girls were led by senior Cherilyn McMenamy and senior forward Sarah Bartee. The Lady Bisons defeated Lubbock Christian University 40-20.

**SPORTS**

**Lady Bisons Basketball comes on so close**

by MARSHALL HUGHES

sports editor

The Harding women's basketball team entered the Great American Conference Tournament with some high expectations. The team was led by as many as 28 points in the scoring with the seed team, had previously beaten the Lady Bisons in the regular season; however, the girls responded to the tournament atmosphere in a great way.

Harding's first game of the tournament was a meeting with a familiar foe—Oklahoma State University. The Lady Bisons, a fifth seed team, had previously beaten the Lady Cowboys in their last meeting. Harding came out strong in the first half with a 76-20 rout over Lubbock Christian University. The Lady Bisons were halfway with a 40-10 lead and led by as many as 20 points in the second half. Leading scores were senior Cherilyn McMenamy (16), senior Kaitlyn Lewis (9) and senior Cherilyn Celsor (7).

The upcoming championship game was against Henderson State. McMenamy (16), Lewis (9) and Celsor (7) responded with a 16-3 run over the Lady Cowboys to take the lead. Scoring the first six points of the second half Northwestern Oklahoma State upset by 14 points, but the Lady Bisons came back strong. With 0.3 minutes remaining, Bartee drained her third three-pointer of the game, putting Harding up for good. Leading scores were McMenamy (16), Lewis (9) and Celsor (7).

Playing in their second tournament championship game in school history, Harding faced Southwestern Oklahoma State and lost 49-39. The Lady Bisons jumped out to an early 14-5 lead, but the Lady Bulldogs responded with a 26-11 run over the next six minutes and went into the half with a 36-26 lead. Scoring the first six points of the second half Northwestern Oklahoma State upset by 14 points, but the Lady Bisons came back strong.

**Coach Odie Guzman Q&A**

Former Harding soccer player returns to coach the Bisons men's soccer team after spending two years on staff at Lubbock Christian University.

by LYNDSEY RUBLE

editorial assistant

Q: What was your No. 1 reason to return to Harding?
A: I grew up here, had a lot of experience here, and I have been here for four years. I was here. Being a sports fan, everyone is here for sports, and I like the environment after spending time away. I still like being a coach. Being here is just great. Harding is a great place to be and I love the atmosphere here.

Q: How has working at Lubbock Christian University prepared you to coach the Bisons men's team?
A: I learned a lot from them, especially from the head coach, Ky Kell. He was a good mentor for all the guys. He always took me under his wing and I learned a lot from him. We played a lot of games together, so I saw a lot of the things that he did as a player. He was a great leader and always set a great example for me. He taught me a lot about being a player. He helped me develop into a better coach, so I learned a lot from him.

Q: How does soccer differ from basketball, and what are the most interesting aspects of the game in terms of recruiting players?
A: I am a recruiting manager, and I look out for the recruiting process. It is a different process in soccer. I look for players that have the attitude and physicality to succeed on the field. I also look for players that are good in the classroom. I am looking for players that are a good fit for the program. I think players that actually are a little bit more of a leader in the classroom can be better leaders on the field. I look for players that are good role models for other players on the team. I think players that actually are a little bit more of a leader in the classroom, and I want them to be leaders on and off the field.

Q: What is your vision for Harding's men's soccer team?
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Harding digs into Israel's past

by MATT RYAN
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Ever since Wild, Dan, Michelle, Cohen and others stepped out of their group of friends, they have ventured toward a number of adventures with friends at the Beth-Shoshen Karate center on the main room on the south side of the valley about 20 miles west of Jerusalem where seventeen level during Old Testament times.

"The main thing about this trip was that I finally dig my first piece of property," said Harding high school student Jakob Bastin.

According to Belcher, two years of his high school have spent in participating in martial arts, plus 4 years studying Tae Kwon Do predominantly. Cohen said he has been training and spending at Downtown Church of Christ in classes lead by Impa 360, a martial arts-based mentoring organization. Cohen said the practice of martial arts is a lifestyle with lofty physical demands.

"physically, it's a tough sport," Cohen said. "It's very challenging and demanding between the amount of certain techniques we learn and the number of hard years were hands on techniques. We try to utilize a balance in our life and the games we play around the class and that's why we do karate," Cohen said. "The payoff is worth the cost for those who want to give up some of their comfort things.," Cohen said.

Loveland said he does not feel serious about training, but he appreciates the experience of learning and practicing martial arts other than karate.

Loveland said he believes martial arts is a valuable and a rewarding practice for other people as well. However, he said he encourages those who see the sport to take it up in order to develop their techniques, to improve their balance, and to improve their mental strength. "It's a lifestyle," love said.

Students master different art types

by JAKOR BASTIN
student writer

The various disciplines of martial arts have been practiced for thousands of years.

"I have been doing karate since I was in the 1990s, martial arts were very popular," Cohen said. "I started going to karate classes in kindergarten, and I have been practicing for 11 years and have recently earned my second black belt of the 20 offered by the discipline.

"As a whole, it's a lifetime," Belcher said.

Sophomore Landon Belcher spends his time doing something new and exciting. His hobby is juggling.

"I have had a lot of fun juggling," Belcher said. "It's a very strange sight but I definitely think it is cool," Belcher said.

Sophomore Andrew Cohen also shares a hobby with Belcher. He is an aspiring commercial pilot.

"The biggest thing is persisting, whether it's juggling flames or something else," Cohen said.

The most impressive moment Belcher said was his juggling fire. Belcher said that his first juggling experience was with a man named Jeff Plake who offered him to juggling flaming torches.

"I met him as a volunteer for one of his acts," Belcher said.

According to Belcher, Plake used his love of juggling as an opportunity to give inspirational and spiritual lessons.

Belcher said that this is true, "It's unique, it's a great way to get people's attention and talk about my faith," Belcher said. "It's really fun to be a little different from the norm and be performing."

Belcher said he started by learning to juggle the sticks and then continued on learning to juggle balls and clubs.

Belcher also holds a commercial pilot license. Belcher said he plans to use the knowledge he has obtained in this class to pursue a career in commercial flying.

"I am still in the process of getting my license,

But Belcher has recently taken part in the Downtown Church of Christ's program "Investing in the Journey." The church sponsors a church member to arrange individual events or functions to help the church member raise funds for an event or faith-based trip.

The program was brought into being by the church's Pathfinder Program, a faith-based program for church's birthday parties and a for a party that will go back to the Downtown Church of Christ.

"There was a long time when I was pretty much an off-fish, and it's still on fish, now, Belcher said, "But I think you're serving a great way to get your faith out there is what I'm trying to do." Belcher said he occasionally practices his juggling techniques outside of his juggling classes and he says the juggling technique can be used in juggling flames.

"Juggling is hard work that demands concentration and physical stamina," Thompson said. "But, it is a unique activity that can brighten the day of the person you are doing it for."
Happy to you
by Mike Link
The group's self-titled 2009 album was originally titled "OK." As "Amena" and "Peace and Blue". Stepping outside of the dance tracks included on their first album, Snow's second album features songs that combine dance beats, soulful vocals, and emotional lyrics. The album's sound is a reflection of the group's growth and maturation as they continue to evolve in the music scene.

Love is a Four Letter Word
by Jason Nesmith
Mirea's highly anticipated fourth album, "I'll Be Yours," is described as a love letter to the music it seeks to hit stores March 27.

The Wasteland Companion
by N. West
Perhaps better known for his work with Dave Matthews and Jon Cleary, Mirea's self-titled debut album serves as a personal reflection on life. The album includes songs that explore themes of love, loss, and redemption.

Port of Tomorrow
by Joaquin Croft
After a five-year hiatus, The Shins are back with their fourth album, "Port of Tomorrow," set to hit shelves March 27. The album includes tracks written by Laetitia Sadier, a member of the band Love multifonic.

Silent Hour/Golden Mile EP
by Daniel Rossen
Danielle Rosson of Grizzly Bear is releasing his solo work under his moniker, Daniel Rossen. The EP includes a track called "I Will Be," which features lyrics that explore themes of love and heartbreak.

The Hunger Games Soundtrack
by Various Artists
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