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Tide turns for human trafficking

Governor Mike Beebe signed into law Thursday new legislation tightening human trafficking laws, which the Arkansas Cristiano News originally wrote about in 2007. Republicans, Dadiee Meko and Tony Corbin, introduced the bill on behalf of the funeral home groups in the state are advocates groups like the Plain Truth, which claimed safety concerns to the human traffickers in the state of the hoven farm. To reach it, the case was won by Harding student Megan Fowler. The case was turned over to Harding State in 2007. Sen. Mary Jones of Mountain Home introduced the bill with Rosselle of HUMANITY in honor of the estimated 27 million slaves in the world today. Roussel to help raise the group was not directly involved in the case but she knew about it. You saw them using other means to protect slavery. Joseph Monroe, La., where the Duck Commander lives. Buck Commander, according to Gammill, said the project is one of the most significant events to these students. He said he is trying to be a "beacon" for what is happening. For "John and me and for our organization, we're devoted to making a change," Taylor said. "And I feel confident that this thing ended today. We've been compensated, probably for two men. After using the shell we benefited success and benefits from the process. We're still hoping to move other classes to want to pursue projects like this." One of the students at the university is focusing on branding the world. According to Brown, they were branding the students because it is the core of a business. "You can determine anything and anything should also brands," John Brown said. One of the students at the university is focusing on branding the world. According to Brown, they were branding the students because it is the core of a business. "You can determine anything and anything should also brands," John Brown said.
**Class acts**

by LEXI STUTZMAN

Students showcased their music, monologue and poetry performing skills at the first ever cabaret in the community room of CAB’s - Open Mic Night on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

More than 80 people gathered around tables, chairs and walls watching students on the floor or seated in the performance stage to near bustle. Producer McKee Foulk had the crowd laughing at short acts of creative comedic topics on topics ranging from discovery of human anatomy to urban legends about sweets in the grocery store.
OVER the past weeks, one of Olympic tragedy spread throughout the sporting world has continued. Growing up, the Olympics always seemed so prestigious and the athletes so unattainable. However, there seems to be a new twist to previous assumptions.

The Olympics are sadly not as respectable and unattainable as they were even prior to the modern era. Olympic competition has become so accessible that anyone can enter into the fray and demonstrate their talents. This makes it more difficult to judge the world's most talented athletes and to determine the true extent of their skills.

This year, the London Olympics have been a perfect example of this trend. The number of athletes participating in these games is unprecedented. Over 2,000 athletes from 206 countries competed in a variety of events, including track and field, swimming, gymnastics, and cycling. The, Olympic experience has changed dramatically over the years, and it is clear that the traditional expectations of the event have evolved.

The IOC's decision to allow athletes from previously prohibited countries has opened up new avenues of competition. However, it is still important to note that the traditional values of the Olympics have not been completely abdicated.

The Olympic experience will continue to evolve as new technologies and advancements are introduced. It will be interesting to see how the future of the Olympics will unfold and whether it will continue to attract the world's best athletes.

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Moral of the Story

Good Health Aided by the Government

On Feb. 14, the BBC reported on a study published in the British Medical Journal that found childhood obesity in the UK has doubled since 1986. According to the study, the number of children aged 10 to 16 that were overweight increased from 14 percent in 1986 to 28 percent in 2005. The study, which was conducted by researchers at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, also found that the percentage of children who were obese increased from 6 percent in 1986 to 16 percent in 2005.

The researchers found that the increase in childhood obesity was due to a combination of factors, including increases in the number of fast food restaurants, the availability of high-calorie snacks, and the lack of physical activity among children. They also noted that the increase in childhood obesity was not limited to the UK, but was occurring worldwide.

In the United States, the situation is even worse. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the percentage of children and adolescents aged 2 to 19 years who were overweight increased from 15 percent in 1988 to 17 percent in 2006. The percentage of children and adolescents who were obese increased from 5 percent in 1988 to 8 percent in 2006.

The researchers noted that the increase in childhood obesity is a major public health concern, as it is linked to a number of health problems, including type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and certain types of cancer. They called for more research to better understand the factors that are driving the increase in childhood obesity and to develop effective strategies to prevent it.

The researchers also called for policy makers to take action to address the problem of childhood obesity. They noted that policies such as increasing the price of sugary drinks, limiting the advertisement of unhealthy foods to children, and increasing the availability of healthy foods in schools and communities could help to reduce the prevalence of childhood obesity.

In the meantime, parents and caregivers can take steps to help prevent childhood obesity. They can encourage children to eat a healthy diet, to get regular physical activity, and to limit their screen time. They can also make sure that the environment at home and school is supportive of healthy behaviors.

In conclusion, the increase in childhood obesity is a major public health concern that requires action from policy makers, researchers, and individuals to address.只有通过集体努力，我们才能成功地解决这一问题。
Bison basketball struggles to come back from losing streak

By KRISTEN STADLER

With three losses in a row, the Bison basketball team dropped to the GAC Conference, once games behind Arkansas Tech. As of Feb. 20, the Bisons were 11-14 overall and 4-10 in the conference. After a 39-game winning streak was broken with a loss to Central Arkansas on Jan. 17, 11-10 and 10-6 in conference play, Jeff Morgan, the Bisons head coach, said the team is facing the new season head-on.

"We are just going to try to get out each day and make sure we have the best possible practice we can," Morgan said. "I told the players I think we have been challenging the players. We need to stop playing funny and conserve our timeouts because we are going to need them," Morgan said.

Johnson said the coaches had planned the team to defend for the upcoming conference games and going to Barcellona to try to win the conference tournament. 30 in favor of the team when every game is a must-win situation," Morgan said.

Morgan said the team will have to find its identity quickly on the game against Arkansas Monticello and Arkansas Tech tonight and right after their trip South to Arkansas.

"The main thing is, let's get our defense back to where we were when we were a defensive team in these last four games," Morgan said.

On Feb. 20, the Bisons fell 60-59 to Central Arkansas, a team currently sitting in third place for the GAC at 11-11. "We have been a defensive team in the last four games," Morgan said.

"We are a pretty good defensive team and it's going to be a matter of getting used to each other on the floor and making an impressive pass," Morgan said.

"I thought we played very well on defense all game," Morgan said. "It's a pretty easy thing to say what we did well when you win a game and what we did poorly when you lose one."

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The men's and women's tennis teams both tied for Oklahoma Christian University second place in the Fall 2013 conference standings.

The tennis teams play matches one singles and one doubles while the men did not win any. The match did not come out the way we wanted," Elliott said. "I thought we competed very hard and the loss played well. We had two really close matches, but they (Oklahoma Christian) were national champions and one of the best teams in the country and we were unable to beat them."

According to senior Fields Holmstrom, the level of competition will strengthen the tennis team.

The match was tough, but a good practice for us," Holmstrom said. "It was an intense season is just starting with improvements and will be key to prepare for the season to prepare for the other teams."

"We get here and we warm up," Montoro said. "We have a very close match."

"I believe the last time we played was probably three or four years ago," Elliott said. "We had very close matches with both men's and women's teams so they will be a very tough team and we will play to win as best them."

Montoro and Holmstrom said the season is growing year by year and they hope to win their conference matches latest, season, event/February as well.

Sports

Women's tennis returns to the court this week as Oklahoma Christian University will host Kansas City.

The tennis team has a tough week of competition with three matches featured in the IRB Sevens World. Played by 16 nations, the sport world and with seven-man teams playing on a full size field, however you are enough two weeks ago, however, you are running track in the NBA after competing in international matches. In their last month as the year plays out, Isles will travel to Lubbock, the Tournament will continue.

"We are excited about the Division II this season," Montoro said. "We are looking forward to our upcoming matches and will be ready to take on the competition."

"We have been working hard in the off season and I have broken many records but I feel that the biggest accomplishment being that I am a leader," Montoro said. "I just hope I can continue to go on and do better, for God, myself."
**Features**

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**WINGS conference to convene this weekend**

by COREY STUMNE  
student writer

Holding University is set to host the 15th annual WINGS (Women in God's Servicing) Conference. The conference, sponsored by the Department of Mar­riage and Family Therapy, will be held this weekend on Feb. 23–25.

The weekend will be full of spiritual uplifting events such as singing, guest speakers and break-out sessions. One of the aspects of the conference that makes WINGS so unique is that it is led and put out by women for women. Sherry Pollard, assistant director of the Harding University Counseling Center and professor in the Marriage and Family Therapy program, was the original founder of the WINGS-Conference 19 years ago. According to her, the weekend is a fantastic way for women to be spiritually uplifted.

"We believe the conference is important because it is a spiritually rich program designed to meet women where they are... Many congregations do not have the man power or funds to have a day or weekend for women, so they can come to WINGS as a road trip and bonding experience," Pollard said.

"Wings' main goal is to get women together and be an encouragement to one another, it is a great event," Pollard said. "Getting a chance to worship with other women is important because it allows you the opportunity to grow in God's and our own spiritual development makes this one of the 'must not miss' events that you need to have every once in a while."

Female students may attend and can receive one hour of college credits.

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**Kicking habits, keeping a New Year's resolution**

by HAZEL HALBERTON  
student writer

Every year make New Year's resolutions for the next, these resolutions come from the soul, not making it into the middle of February.

Mary set goals for themselves to lose weight and change their eating habits, but within a few years she said she could not keep track of it.

She added she didn't look back since.

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