Bush speaks at Harding

by KYLIE ARNOS
assistant news editor

O n April 24, 2013, the Campus Activities Board, the National Multicultural Student Action Committee will present the Inter­national Food and Music Festival, bringing even Harding bands to the Administration auditorium stage and food from more than 12 countries to the Cat.

"Why not take advantage of the different students on campus, the different origins of students and different cultures that exist here out from each other and choose one," junior Alan Elrod said.

Elrod said coordinating the bands at the beginning of the semester and bringing in a line-up of familiar Harding performers: Cher­nessa Middle, the Club Brothers, Michael Wright, Midlight Trio, Brandon Ragsdale and Dwayne Orange.

As a future from the group to help students unload the student writer.

W e s e e "Th e M U S I C R i v e r v i e w, and it's based on the kind of group," a Harding student unloading the bands and foreign faiths for students to connect culturally.

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Oil rig burns, sinks into gulf

A burning oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico tank Thursday, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. 

The rig burned for at least one day after it exploded just off the Louisiana coast. The U.S. Coast Guard is now mounting an aerial search for 11 missing workers, according to Lt. Cmdr. Chen Ben-levia.

With 11 workers missing and up to 700,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaking into the Gulf of Mexico, Coast Guard Senior Chief Petty Officer Mike O'Brien said the accident will have far-reaching consequences. "It obviously was a catastrophic event," O'Brien said. 

The rig was occupied by 115 people at the time of the explosion, with 115 rescued by a helicopter shortly after the explosion. Seventeen of the survivors were injured. A federal lawsuit has been filed for the 11 missing workers, blaming multiple companies with connections to the rig of negligence.

Successful landing for retiring shuttle fleet

The space shuttle Discovery successfully landed Tuesday after the planned Monday landing was canceled due to unfavorable weather. Arkan­sas residents reported hearing the boom of the shuttle's flight as it flew over the state as well as others including Montana, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The shuttle landed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida after delivering over seven tons of supplies and equipment and performing three spacewalks.

This flight was one of the last, with only three shuttle missions remaining. The mission delivered two books, with its re-entry was unaffected by the recent volcano ash spewing from Iceland's glacier.

First U.S. president owes library dues

The first president owes the New York City Library a lot of money. Apparently George Washington was a little too busy nursing the country to ever return two books, with his late fines totaling over $5,000.

The two books, with subjects like international relations and parliamentary debates, were checked out 221 years ago.

The library staff first discovered the former president's name in an old ledger found in the library's basement with records from 1789 to 1792. Next to the record of the books, "Law of Nations" and the twelfth volume of "Common Debates" was the name "President," checked out in a time when New York City was the nation's capital and the New York City Library was the only library in town.

Both books are still missing, and the librarians are more concerned with obtaining the books than the late fees. "We don't know where it is," librarian Jane Goldstein said in a CNN interview. "We have tried to find it and we can't.""TheNewshel

Custody battle rages for brain-damaged mother's triplets

A battle is being waged in California courts for the custody of a woman's triplets, born in June of 2006. The mother, Abbie Dorn, underwent severe brain damage during the birth of the triplets, after which the family has tried to find it and we can't.

The trial has taken place May 13, but multiple appeals likely follow.
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Wear said there were men in the mosque who were younger than the group paying their daily prayers and actively practicing their religion. "I am sure there are people who are in other religions, too, but everyone went me was so fervent in their faith," he said.

One religion that impresses me is the Bahá’í Faith. Bahá’í is the sixth largest faith in the world and builds on the foundations of older religions. Those practicing Bahá’í follow Bahá’u’lláh, a prophet who came after Mohammad and taught unity. They accept leaders from many different religions including Abraham, Moses, Jesus and Confucius as "gates" to an ultimate goal.

"It’s nice because it’s open-ended," Tates said. "The music is something that is very cultural and draws people together. It’s really living."

"It’s not like they have to sit in this one religion," she said. "They can be followers of every religion."
MINIVANS Are Not Me

The Bison has the honor of being the world’s only news magazine covering the story of Double Down: the sandwich that is changing the world.

It’s the name of the horizon, the four-page spread of the sun’s first light, the day-long trek across the sky. The noticed and defining moment in all of OEM’s (other English majors) lives. It can be the sign of a good day, a terrible day. It can signal the end of a forced conversation, the liberation from a difficult situation.

The morning run in the Bison is a daily affair. It can be seen as an escape from reality, a moment to reflect on the day’s events, or simply a way to start the day with a fresh mind. The Bison is a place where writers can express their thoughts and opinions on a wide range of topics, from current events to personal experiences.

I usually attempt to rise a few minutes early, in order to catch the first cup of coffee before the noise and bustle of the day begins. I enjoy the solitude and tranquility of the early morning, where the world is just waking up and the morning news hasn’t yet reached my ears.

It is during these moments that I feel most connected to the world around me. The Bison is a place where I can reflect on my own experiences and the experiences of others, and where I can share my thoughts and ideas with others.

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Saving the World

Alex Bingham

As a former student at Harding, I had an instructor who posed the following question: "Are students at Harding focused on saving the world?"

While the main meaning of "saving the world" is extremely diverse, I strongly disagreed with the time. I maintained that Harding students are very much concerned at the concept of saving the world statistically. However, I do not anymore. I have become more and more of a "hardingian" in saving the world. I have been a tad.busted and drowned in world-saving. As the end of my time at Harding comes to a close, I am more and more convinced that hardcore humanitarianism is the best way to go. Harding University is not perfect in its focus, yet its school mission is to become the most concerned and critical of what is happening in the world. Furthermore, there is no one person on this earth who is fighting the battle against the world's problems. The world is a big place and we need to work together to make a difference. Harding University has been a great place to be and I am very proud to be a part of the Harding family. However, I believe that a greater number of students at Harding need to be aware of the world's problems and work together to make a difference. Harding University is one of the few universities that provides an opportunity to make a difference in the world. As a Harding student, I encourage you to use this opportunity to make a difference in the world and be a part of the Harding family. Thank you for reading this essay.
On Wednesday, April 21, Harding students and community members embarked on the 8th annual Bisons for Christ service day. Students helped with maintenance work at Camp Wyldewood, tornado cleanup throughout Center Hill, city projects and much more.

Director Todd Gentry said the day has always proved beneficial for both students and the Searcy community.

"It means that we can come together in the name of Christ and serve our community," Gentry said. "Personally, it is seeing the growth of students when they give back to the community you live in. For many, it becomes a faith-changing experience."

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Senior

"I just love this idea of having a whole bunch of young people out in the field serving God in so many different ways. It gives college students a more positive image and I think it just makes a difference in the lives of not only the people we will be serving, but in our lives as well."

Ashley Shelton
Sophomore

"I worked with Sub-T social club. We [painted] a carport and cleaned up a yard. We chose this project because we like to use the strengths we have to help others that are not able to do these jobs themselves."

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Bison golfers Blake Chase and Dusty Cauldwell were named this week's Gulf South Conference West Division Player of the Week on Tuesday. Cauldwell, a freshman from Lakeland, Fla., who tied a school record with a 7-10 O.C.G. play, was fourth place at the Wilkes Classic, shooting a two-round score of 147 at Arkansas Tech, and was named this week's Gulf South Conference West Division Player of the Week.

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Roethlisberger's six-game suspension more than fair

The Associated Press

In fact, Roethlisberger might be the only one of the 10-15 year-eligible men in the entire league. Roethlisberger has won two Super Bowls and is one of the most prominent teams in league history. The NFL had planned to make the star quarterback, who at 28-may have been more Super Bowl than Brett Favre, Dan Marino and Tom Brady combined, the league's physical education never saw again.

This was one year out from the event, and Roethlisberger probably would have gotten up a step in the wind and rain right off the bat. However, this makes multiple multiple multiples for the one who has put himself in the elite of his sport. His time and more again put up the largest of the burgers for a few hours. A combination of alcohol, poor judgment and the bad news encounter with a 20-year-old woman was the last straw for Roethlisberger. He never was close to being cool and the rest of the league for any specific reason.

Roethlisberger has demanded that his off-the-field conduct undergo major behavioral evaluation. And, yes, that just because the Georgia public decided to sit the charges against Roethlisberger, that he is innocent of any wrongdoing. In fact, Roethlisberger did not have the entire week of contacts that only a few weeks into the season.

In July 2008, Roethlisberger has disrupted any prospects of the Terre Haute gunman to go young quarterback and wound up playing for it. Roethlisberger reportedly told Roethlisberger to give up his football. April 2009, 2008 and the 20-year-old woman that the team finished sixth in the GSC, breaking Golden Brandi Weir's and Navaidel Gage's both named All-GSC, honor and became the first ever Hardkodis named GCS All-Conf. After Roethlisberger's suspension, the team finished sixth in the GSC, breaking the team's record for most wins in a single season, finishing with an average of 6.5 strokes per round. He had few top finishers this year, but Roethlisberger's high finish at the Walton Tournament that took place at the Conference Champs this week.

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Bison Notes
Bisons add two players to baseball team

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Arkansas language students are adding a new sport to Harding’s repertoire. Harding junior Todd Johnson and sophomore Beth Presley started the Harding University French Club this fall, and are already receiving interest. Their planned fifth in the FWL Collegiate Fishing Series, March 6 on Bull Shoals Lake, winning $2,000 for Harding University’s quality for the regional championship.

To date, the club has had two members, but expansion is anticipated for future years.

David Coffin, dean of student life, and the club advisor, said that the club offers many benefits to potential members.

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Nursing Association newsletter wins national award

The Harding University Nursing Association newsletter, "The Pulse," was awarded the 2010 Most Outstanding Newsletter in the nation by the National Student Nurses' Association convention in Orlando, Fla., April 7-11.

The 58th annual NSNA convention was an opportunity for the thousands of nursing students from across the nation to develop their leadership and professional skills, hear from nationally recognized speakers and participate in the House of Delegates, the association's student legislature. Speakers included Joseph C. Kuykendall, president of the American Nurses Association; and Beverly Malott, CEO of the National League for Nursing.

Chapter nurse delegates to be part of the House of Delegates to act on national office, discuss health care policies and learn parliamentary procedures as they formed and proposed resolutions concerning health care issues.

Harding senior Kevin Mills, representation for the Arkansas Nursing Students' Association in legislature chair for the 2009-10 board of directors, presented a health care proposal to increase the availability of healthy foods on campus. The House of Delegates passed that proposal.

Other delegates from the Harding chapter included junior Micah Walden, NSNA president-elect and 2010 NSNA scholarship winner; senior Teresa Matthews, current NSNA president; junior Kenneth McDonald, senior Brad Hanscom, post-baccalaureate student, Daniel Rammaker, co-editor of the "Pulse," senior Kearsa Hill, and senior Amber Bledsoe.

Patty Smith, College of Nursing instructor, and Dr. Carlhill Shultz, dean of the College of Nursing and president of the National League for Nursing, also addressed the Harding delegates.

The "Pulse" is a newsletter produced by the NSNA, containing articles and faculty spotlight. Co-editor Ramberger accepted the certificate and cash award presented to the Harding chapter.

The NSNA is the largest organization in Arkansas with 442 members and was founded in 1975 as an organization dedicated to the development of ethical, leadership and professional skills of nursing students preparing for licensure, offering opportunities for service and further education.

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**Sudoku**

Answer to last issue's Sudoku

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In addition to the usual expenses, Roosz needs money for their trip and is trying to find other ways to raise it through fundraising. In the spirit of the mission, Harding's Outdoor Mission is giving students the opportunity to contribute to this cause.

Ronnie Huckeba, a senior from Mountain Home, Arkansas, received a letter earlier this month that informed her she had been accepted to join the faculty next semester.
A new addition this semester is the Panda Express. It will be open to students for the first time on Tuesday evenings. Smith said students that gain weight do so because of the choices they make; we’ve already established that eating among them. The Caf offers young men the opportunity to lose weight. The easiest way to explain why students don’t like the Caf is that it is not glamorous enough. As for DCB, it does roll over from fall to spring, but at the end of the spring semester, it disappears. However, the unused DCB actually goes toward keeping the Student Center and the Caf running over the summer, but whether or not they use it is up to them. Since the season is over, the entries are gone and the pass doesn’t mean anything. However, the unused DCB actually goes toward keeping the Student Center and the Caf running over the summer. When asked about the best time to visit the Caf, Smith smiled and said 3:30 Sunday afternoon, when the leftovers from President Bush’s dinner should be in the Caf by lunch or dinner today. Smith said, because Aramark has no way of knowing which dish will be popular, they can’t prepare enough food to cover every possibility. The leftovers get put back into cold storage and then reheated for the Caf, usually later that day or the next day. According to Smith, that means the leftovers from President Bush’s dinner should be in the Caf by lunch or dinner today. Smith said, because Aramark has no way of knowing which dish will be popular, they can’t prepare enough food to cover every possibility. The leftovers get put back into cold storage and then reheated for the Caf, usually later that day or the next day. According to Smith, that means the leftovers from President Bush’s dinner should be in the Caf by lunch or dinner today. Smith said, because Aramark has no way of knowing which dish will be popular, they can’t prepare enough food to cover every possibility. The leftovers get put back into cold storage and then reheated for the Caf, usually later that day or the next day.