EBOOLA doctor brantly shares survival at ASL

By Analis Heritage
Editor-in-Chief

It felt like there was certainty in the uncertainty..." Dr. Kent Brantly said those were the thoughts when he was diagnosed with the Ebola virus in July 2014.

Brantly, a medical missionary with Samaritan's Purse and a TIME Magazine Person of the Year, visited Harding on Tuesday as featured American Studies Institute (ASI) speaker and also gave a press conference.

In his presentations on Tuesday evening, Brantly shared the story of his move to Liberia, work there, diagnosis and recovery.

Brantly worked at Eternal Love Women's AIDS (ELWA) hospital in Monrovia, Liberia. He was the first American patient with Ebola brought into the U.S., and described the disease as "heart-wrenching."

"It stinks of victory of death," Brantly said. "I was seeing blood and all kinds of fluids coming together, I had the worst headache of my life.

Other symptoms included a 105 degree fever, breathing difficulties and the inability to control his bodily functions. Brantly said, that a doctor, seeing these symptoms, would have said, 'This guy is going to die."

Despite these painful physical symptoms, Brantly said one of the biggest strengths he had was his will to live.

During his time in Liberia, he stayed in a hotel and spent many long hours by himself.

"When my caregivers came, all I could see was their fear. I felt the lathe of their gloves."

"I never thought this could happen to me."

Senior Victoria Swindall, Brantly's cousin. After looking up to Brantly her entire life, she has now seen his story broadcasted to the whole world.

"As most of my family knows, there are three words of my dear one's story that will forever mar my heart and mind. He was, 'It's still weird to see his name' and his story broadcasted to the whole world."

Brantly said he recovered and experienced with Ebola, dramatically changed his life.

"Our action are global actions," Brantly said. "We are called to lose our neighbors and have compassion. The epidemic is not over. We need to see our grieves and go back to normal."

As one of the top American Ebola doctors, Brantly was flown to Emory University Hospital Atlanta, Ga., where he completed his recovery.

He said that when he returned to the U.S., it was fortunate to be able to travel to the events surrounding his recovery.

"It's still weird to see his name and him or the recognition," Brantly said. "It's about the story of God's incredible faithfulness. That's the core part, not the name Kent Brantly...but they recognize, through a miracle, God was and still is the center piece of all it."
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The new website is tentatively set to launch March 15. Screenshots of the website highlight elements such as an interactive map, which the website is being designed out of. Students who are new to a school and what it is that we believe. This website is necessary to meet that need.

Senior graphic designer major and public relations intern Shelby Traughber says good design makes for better navigation. Aspey and Traughber all agree that navigation is one that is always changing.

“Our main goal for this site is to bring potential Mountain, Mass. at Factor’s Alley. After Althea树立矢状面 students they created a website based on the campus’ energy and personality. Aspey says the website has received good feedback from the students who have tested the site and are excited for it to go live.

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By jake owens

guest writer

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Customizing the cafeteria

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Coffee talk should be talk

The past year has been the year of the anti-racism movement. It is a year of different race –– times.

This could be the beginning of a conversation with a Starbucks barista, according to a www.Fortune.com article about the company’s new “Race Together” campaign that started in May. The campaign invites patrons in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Oakland and Los Angeles to “Write Race Together” on cups and initiate discussion about race relations in America. USA Today reported that some baristas are refusing conversation starters such as the first-fill-in-the-blank option to “your macros who you visit and simply be a friend?”

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Luckett to do on-field drills at pro day

Senior Donatello Luckett drops down a pass from senior quarterback Keenan Keelot on Oct. 3 against Ouachita Baptist University. Luckett finished his Harding career with 4,932 yards and 35 touchdowns.

By Shane Schock 

Sports Editor

I don’t think we’ve gotten the senior class ready for the season anymore than the junior class, said head coach John Hancock on Monday. "I think we’ve gone down the list of trying to get them ready for the season. I think we’re trying to get the seniors ready for the season a little bit more than the juniors."

The Bison football team has been training for the past week in preparation for their matchup against Arkansas-Fort Smith on Saturday.

"We’ve been training this week. We’ve been running and doing everything we normally do," Hancock said. "We’ve just been trying to get the seniors ready to go with more of a focus on getting them ready for the season."

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The team has been working hard to get ready for the season, and they are looking forward to the matchup against Arkansas-Fort Smith.

"We’re looking forward to the game," Hancock said. "We’re excited to get back out there and play some football."
Softball fights weather, goes 2-2 over spring break

By Shelby Glass

Although two softball games against Southwest Arkansas weren't cancelled because of the weather, the Lady Bisons ended up playing to a double-header split on Saturday, March 14 at Rogers, Arkansas. The Bisons will win the first game 1-0 and the second game set to start around 3 p.m. at Jerry Copeland Field.

"I am excited because of the territory that is going to be available to us," said Coach Kristen Copeland. "We had good weather last weekend, and it worked out for us.

"I am excited because we will be able to play there and do the best I could, so that's why everyone goes to watch their friends play."

"We are going to continue to persevere and believe in the motto that we have for the team," Copeland said.

Sophomore Danielle Hubbard pitches in a double-header against Delta State University on Tuesday, March 17. The Lady Bisons lost 1-4 and 7-11.

"I just wanted to go out there and do the best I could," said Hubbard. "I spent so much time trying to go out there and do the best I could.

"I think I've seen better teams than we are," Copeland said. "I think we are a good team, and I think that we will be able to make it to the playoffs."
Voice teacher accepted into Ball State doctorate program

By Paige McHelly
Student Writer

Susan Shirel, voice teacher and Ball State director, was recently accepted into the Doctor of Arts and Music program at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Shirel will study primarily music education with a secondary emphasis in music performance. Although the program will keep her away from Harding, Shirel said she is excited to return to her home state and to be part of Ball State’s music community.

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Cindie Stockdale, producer of Harding’s student newspaper, has worked with Shirel for three years and said she is an amazing vocal coach and music teacher. Stockdale said she loves students, energy and life, and her voice will be greatly missed while she is away.

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"I have always been a runner, but one day I woke up and realized that this is my life, and that I love it. I was so excited and I thought that I was going to be a marathoner, but I was never able to get it up to speed.

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Black Bear continues to be MO favorite

By Kristina Kiser

Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival is known for hosting big name bands and in the case of Black Bear, they continue to feature some of the biggest names in music. The festival is one of the best in the country and features a wide variety of music genres.

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Milkshakes: just put vanilla ice cream, milk, and your favorite Girl Scout Cookie in a blender and make a shake.

Coffee connecters: The Girl Scouts of America and Houndhouse have partnered to offer a $2 off your favorite Girl Scout Cookie.

Check out the link for a review of the new "Cinderella" movie by Jhonna Hopper.

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Coachella
APRIL 10-12, 17-19
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Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival in the West Coast equivalent to Bonnaroo. Coachella’s lineup is the "king of all festivals," according to Foursquare. For music lovers, this is an event you do not want to miss.

Wakarusa
JUNE 4-7 | OZARK, AR

This music and camping festival in northeast Arkansas is known for its legion of electronic music. According to the Wakarusa website, the festival will feature several national award-winning bands including The Black Keys, Widespread Panic, and The Black Keys. To attend, you will need to be 18 years and older.

ConnoRo
JUNE 11-14 | MONTGOMERY, TN

Bonnaroo is one of the biggest music festivals in the U.S. It is a 12-day event, and you can experience a range of music genres from rock to hip-hop.

Riverfest
MAY 22-24 | CINCINNATI, OH

Riverfest is a festival that celebrates the city of Cincinnati’s history and culture. The festival features a variety of performances, including music, dance, and visual arts.

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