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**Run-off for SA president to be held today**

by Susan Arnette

While assistant editor

Craig Cheatham and Brian Mashburn came out on top in Wednesday's election for SA president over Derrick Martin and Scott Adair. A run-off election between Cheatham and Mashburn for SA president will be held until 5 p.m. today in the Student Center.

At Wednesday's election for Executive Council officers and class representatives 965 people turned out to vote. Cheatham swept 541 of those votes and Mashburn, 224. Neither had majority vote, so a run-off election was called for today.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, dean of Student Life, said of today's election, "A simple majority vote will determine the winner. All they need is one vote more than the other person."

Cheatham, a senior advertising major from Montgomery, Ala., says he's ready to "roll up his sleeves, not roll out the red carpet" if he were to get the SA presidency for next year. Cheatham who served as freshmen men's representative his first year at Harding, has coordinated the advertising for the SA and SAC and has acted as junior class president this school year.

Cheatham's platform has been one emphasizing planning and professionalism. Some goals of Cheatham, if elected SA president: computerized book exchange, improved SA elections, freshman directory available early in the fall semester and more communication between the SA and the student body.

Mashburn, a senior radio/TV major from Houston, Texas, is also in the running for SA president. Mashburn sees the role of president as a servant to the student body and the SA as "an instrument designed for the people who want to be involved in getting people involved."

Mashburn says he is running for SA president because he desires to keep God first in the minds of the student body, to get people involved and to have fun. He calls himself, not a politician, but a guy who wants to be involved.

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**Student's Ballot**

from Wednesday's Student Association Election

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**Bonham takes VP: 4 write-ins elected class reps for SA**

by Angela Haley

While staff writer

About 30 percent of the student body voted in Wednesday's Student Association elections, bringing forth the results of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; but leaving the presidential race in a run-off.

Darren Bonham was elected the SA's vice-president and will have the help of Secretary-elect Sara Gaston and Treasurer-elect Vaughn.

According to Dr. Jerome Barnes, dean of Student Life, 965 members of the student body voted in this year's election. "The past two or three years we've had a better turnout," Barnes said. "Good weather and who's running make a difference."

Bonham, who was running in this election jointly with Brian Mashburn as a president and vice-president team, said that he still believes in his candidate, but is willing to work with Craig Cheatham if the run-off determines that.

"I'm friends with all of the candidates who were running," Bonham said. "I am still in touch with Brian, but I was and still am willing to work with the president no matter who gets it."

The results of the Student Association elections were officially announced 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after the votes were counted.

The winners are as follows: sophomore men's representative, Jim Hobby; sophomore women's, Anne Thomas; junior men's representative, Jim Hull; junior women's, Mary Pat Miller; senior men's representative, John Ogren; senior women's representative, Becky Boaz; and the married representative is Dana Cash.

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**Highlines Nation**

**EXXON, THE CORPORATION which lost 30 million gallons of oil in the Alaska oil spill, says the cleanup job can be finished by the third week in August. The cleanup can be completed by August if "steam- cleaning and water-blasting is progressive ly, or by mid-September if environmentally safer methods play a larger role. (AP) **

**THE SOVIET UNION has introduced a new, progressive income tax that will abolish payments by the poor and increase rates threefold for wealthier citizens. Finance Minister Boris I. Gaidis said the tax structure reflects growing differences in income. The new tax structure becomes effective in January and is the first change in 46 years. Currently the Soviets pay a flat 10 percent of their income in taxes if they make less than the equivalent of $20 a month. (AP) **

**THE STATE SUPREME COURT ordered a halt Monday to the release of $6.2 million in sales tax money that is the subject of a legal dispute. Pulaski County Chancellor Lee Monson ruled March 10 that applying the tax to cable television services was not an unconstitutional abridgement of free speech or violation of due process of law. The Arkansas Cable Television Association challenged the tax and the Supreme Court on Monday granted a stay in the order of releasing the cash. (Gazette) **

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**Campus**

**The 1988 PETIT JEAN yearbooks will be delivered on Monday, April 24. Students can pick up their copies of the book by bringing their student I.D. to the front lawn from 4-6 p.m. Monday's chapel program will also be hosted by the Petit Jean staff. The Petit Jean Queen and the Petit Jean dedicatives will be announced then.**

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**Tuition up?**

by K. Jerette Mattingly

Staff writer

Is Harding tuition on its way up? The Board of Trustees plans to meet May 4 and 5 to discuss a possible tuition increase for the fall 1989 semester. The amount of the possible increase is not official, however, other private schools are looking to hike tuition increases and Arkansas state schools tuition prices may jump next semester also.

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**Alpha Chi**

by Sharon Bowles

Write-on

Seven Alpha Chi members traveled to New Orleans, La., last week to represent Harding's Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi.

Sharon Bowles, Kelley Brown and Zeni Tenpmani gave 12-minute speeches dealing with their course of study and Alice Gill, Sheila Madler and Maria Reynolds gave musical recitals. Loreenise Sikade also went on the trip.
LETTERS

Bealtles blast Benson Aud. without booze

Bison Editor,

I just wanted to let you know how much fun my family had at the "1964 as the Beatles" concert Friday night. It was refreshing to see so many young people having a great time without drugs and alcohol. I hope you have them return in the coming years.

Thanks!

Timothy J. Hacker, DDS

Women's sports coverage lacking, says reader

Dear Bison Editor:

I am curious as to why you never emphasize girl's club and intramural sports in the sports section. The last two editions contained guy's sports (those in the season and in club) without mentioning anything about the girl's outcomes. I also notice that you have a top 10 list in the guy's softball section, even in basketball season, but mention nothing about the girl's outcomes.

Many girls work very hard to get where they are. They get just as intense as the guys do and want to win just as badly. I wonder if you even have anyone to watch the girl's games?

Also, in season sports. I think that the girls are not given enough recognition for the past two years. The girls have done much better than the guys in most intercollegiate sports, but you fail to recognize that.

I don't know if you are a male chauvinist, but there are many good female athletes that go unnoticed and that's unfair.

Signed,
A Disappointed Fan

The First Letter to the Cafeterians

Mark, a prisoner to Heritage, and called to be a student at Harding University.

To the Brethren in the land of good food and to all who would consider attending this glorious institution.

Grace and peace be to you and your digestive systems.

I am very concerned about your ability to adapt to the food here thus I write you this letter on how to survive on cafeteria food.

I know you have heard many stories about the brethren, who stood up for their rights, being stoned with Heritage rolls. But I assure you unfortunate occurrences such as this can be avoided if you follow a few simple guidelines.

First, as you pass by the tables where the football players eat, be patient. Do not complain about the large helpings they receive, absolutely free, for I tell you the truth they gained their reward in getting full. Instead of complaining to them in public, go to your roommate in private and your roommate who hears you in private will not tell them of what you say about them.

Secondly, my dear brother, when you finish the journey up the line and you stop to choose your dish, be wary of the unclean food. Any meatloaf is considered unclean because it has most likely been composed of leftover hanger-like cuts of the beast and do not necessarily affect the official policy of the Harding University administration. As it was written in the Second Letter to the Corinthians, "For we are the temple of the Lord and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration."

Also, don't be like some who sit around waiting for others to finish their drinks so that they might impose on that person to fill their own glass. Instead, when you finish your drink, volunteer to take others up for a refill. If someone asks you to get one for him, get the person sitting next to him one as well. Be willing to help out your thrifty friends but at the same time be wary of carrying too many glasses at once. One dropped glass will bring much ridicule from a host of bored students.

Now concerning the matter of leftover money on declining balances. By all means avoid the College Inn. This counter not only causes you to suffer from inflated waistlines but also suffers itself from severely inflated prices. Instead of wasting your DCB, buy lunch for a friend so that next time you forget your I.D. you can mooch off of him.

Finally brothers, whatever is good, whatever is delicious, whatever is edible, dwell on these things, so that you might know the fullness that comes in eating large quantities of Fruit Loops.

Mark Thomas,

second, rib-tickling chapel pronouncements with his friend Virgil Walker, and the wonderful meal they prepared for the students in the cafeteria. The First Letter to the Cafeterians was delivered to the students by Mark Thomas during the 1988-89 school year at Harding. He was known for his dedication to others and his ability to inspire his friends and peers.
We need to see the Church from God's perspective

Many times we are tempted to look at our lives and especially the Church from a human perspective. Ever since the Fall, man has been tempted (and has most often yielded) to view life from his own man-centered universe. Just like Nicodemus, we sit around in our Sanhedrin meetings and try to decide who this Jesus is and why he is here. We then head over to him in the middle of the night, and the first thing we do is present our facts about who we think he is ("we know you are a teacher who has come from God"). Jesus' answer to us is the same as it was then. You cannot see the kingdom from that human perspective; it can only be viewed from above. And so, you must be born from above to even see the kingdom of God.

By Nick Bryant
Guest Writer

I fear that for the last 2,000 years we have come to view His Church from the same earthly perspective that the first century audience viewed Christ Himself. We gather the data; we find the answers; we decide how to restore His Church (did you catch the irony of that last phrase? — "we decide how to restore His Church"). What has been the result? The churches we have built have been just as human as the perspective we have viewed them from. While they have achieved social reform perhaps and maybe even spread the message of Christ where it has not been before, something has been lacking.

By Greg Stevenson
Guest Writer

I knew it was a stupid question for three reasons. First, at that time I had never personally driven in a big city before. Second, I had absolutely no sense of direction. Third, I knew something about the person who had asked that question and if that wasn't enough, he had long, scraggly blond hair down to his shoulders, a stupid grin stretched across his face from ear to ear, and looked like something that had just walked out of the jungle. However, Ben thought that it was the greatest idea anyone could care less whether or not the Israelites built the temple the way God had told them to on the mountain! What the Canaanites wanted to know is, is He with you?

Even so, the world today hears the cries of many Churches that claim to be doing everything "by the book," but the question they want to know most of all is where is He? Where is His Presence? Jesus said, "all men will know you are my disciples by the love (agape) you have one for another" (paraphrase John 13:35). God is agape! Men, all men Jesus said, would be able to recognize His people because His presence would be there. He would let them share His presence (divine love) with each other, and the light that that would give off would be enough to be a clear-cut testimony for the world (at least Jesus thought so).

The problem is His people don't spend enough time with each other for anyone to be able to tell if they love each other or not. It's hard for anyone to get on your nerves just by sitting next to you listening to the same speech. It takes an environment of lives joined together before that group can even be tested to see if they are His people. That might tell us how far off we are in regard to the whole nature of the Church (but that's another subject).

Many groups have risen in the past who have joined their lives together, and time has shown them to have fallen short as well (but at least they were candidates). If they are off track, then he cannot allow His presence (divine love) to be with them, otherwise the world would be confused about who His people are. The best they could do is pretend they love each other, but even that doesn't seem to last for long. Eventually they divide, splinter, and fragment because they can't get along with each other no matter how hard they try. They lack the crucial ingredient — divine love.

Let us not be afraid to be tested! Let's be devoted to the daily encouraging of one another and seek His face. Maybe He will bless us with His presence, and all the world will know, unmistakably, who His people are.
Runners to raise money for local MADD chapter

The Sixth Annual MADD DASH on April 22, 1989, will simultaneously involve three races, says Dr. Paul Pollard, associate dean of the College of Bible and Religion and member of White County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The MADD DASH will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Carmichael Community Center, at the corner of Elm and South Elm. Entry fees are $8 for the Mile Fun Run ($6 day of race). Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race. Pollard says that last year’s field of 350 was the biggest in the history of the MADD DASH and the number of participants is growing each year. The new 5K (3.1 mile) course added a couple of years ago has must be completed in under 45 minutes.

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The purpose of the race is to raise money to help MADD in the fight against drunk driving, and also to help make people more conscious of not drinking and driving. This year Clyde Miller is the new race director for the MADD DASH. Affectionately known as “Clyde the Glide” by his fellow noon hour runners, Clyde is presently the director of building services at Harding.

“His organizational abilities and love for running made him a natural for the job,” Pollard said.

There will be a $25 cash prize for the runner getting the most sponsors plus a gift. Prizes will also be given for second and third place runners with the most sponsors. Runners getting $25 or more in sponsorship money run free. The first 40 5K and 10K runners get a T-shirt.

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Bork rakes Senate for liberalism

Robert H. Bork, speaking as the last of this year's American Studies lecturers at Harding University Thursday, turned the tables on the Senate which rejected him as a nominee for the Supreme Court in 1987. The former federal appeals judge fired at the United States Senate for its scrutiny of him during hearings after his nomination, as well as its handling of John Tower, nominee for secretary of defense.

He said something has changed in the atmosphere in Washington in the confirmation process.

Bork said the Senate was full of liberals trying to control the courts and the country in his 40-minute speech to more than 3,000 at the George S. Benson Auditorium on the Harding campus.

In his speech, the former judge also briefly discussed his new book, “The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law.”

1964 revises Beatles tunes at Harding

In April of 1964, the news at Harding wasn’t all that different from what it is today.

The student body had just elected David Burke SAs president in an unopposed election void of “deceptive pigs” and television sitcoms. Parents were calling their sons about chapel skip notices and everywhere you went students were humming one of the five Beatles tunes that occupied the top five spots on the Billboard charts.

Twenty-five years later, the scene hasn’t changed.

Parents are being elected, parents are worrying and thanks to 1964 as the Beatles, students are still humming Beatles tunes.

Last Friday in the Benson Auditorium, the four-man group took an audience of 1,500 back 23 years to the glory days of the “Fab Four.” With their uneasy imitations and tight harmonies they gave what many are calling the best concert they’ve ever seen.

“They were so good I thought they were lip-syncing,” Helen James, secretary at the Media Center, said. “Paul acted just like Paul McCartney and ‘Ringo’ was perfect!”

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Gaston, Vaughn planning 'Impact'

by Lex Owens

Harding’s “Student Impact,” the three-year-old freshmen and transfer orientation event, will be held Aug. 19-22 to kickoff the fall semester.

David Vaughn and Sara Gaston, “Student Impact” leaders, have several summer programs prepared for this year. In June and July, during pre-registration, they will have “Summer Experience.” This program is designed to give a good impression to the freshmen and transfers the first time they come to Harding. “Summer Experience” will keep the new students entertained with movies and games and help them find their way around the campus.

“We want to make the transfers feel special,” says Gaston. “They have attended college before and don’t want to be taught the basics. This year we have specific programs designed especially for them.”

The steering committee consists of various sub-committees including “Spiritual Life,” “Student Life,” “Energy Group,” and “Transfer Committee.” Each sub-committee has two leaders.

Mike Cope, College Church minister, Harding’s musical group “Time of Day” and “Conquerors,” a skit group, will be some of the guests this year. A pep rally, mixers, and a mock bus tour of Searcy are among the entertainment.

Eight hundred students are expected this year and 250 workers are signed up to help with “Student Impact” activities.

“Everybody’s fired up and ready to go,” says Vaughn. “ ‘Student Impact’ played such an important part of my life when I transferred from a state college. We want to help students get on the right track the first week they are here.”

If there are any students who want to help with “Student Impact” this year, there are applications in the Personnel Office to be filled out and mailed to P.O. Box 434.

1964 AS THE BEATLES helped Harding students “get back” to “yesterday” in last Friday’s Student Association sponsored event which attracted 1,500 persons to the Benson Auditorium.

The audience stood as "Ed Sullivan" (Craig Jones) introduced the group of "dec­ent young men from Liverpool" and didn’t sit again for the next two hours. Opening with "I Saw Her Standing There" the group jumped from number one hit to number one hit as the audience sang along.

“We’ve played for crowds of 8,000 people before,” Gary Grimes, who played McCart­ney, said, "but none more energetic than tonight’s. This is one of the liveliest crowds we’ve ever had.”

Lively is an understatement. By the mid­dle of the concert, students were standing on their chairs and sitting on each other’s shoulders. The aisles in front of the break filled quickly and stage security were over­run as hundreds rushed the stage for the final song.

“It was the event of the year,” Susan Vaught said, “I haven’t had so much fun in a long time.

Not only did the audience love "1964," but "1964" loved Harding.

You don’t find this at many colleges. Everyone has been so nice and helpful. I hope we can come back again,” Grimes said.
Heroes in the hearts of men

by David VanBuskirk

Oh, the magic of having a hero. My father and his brothers loved to believe in the superhuman powers of Superman. When I was a kid I loved small doll jumping over man eating with my wind up Evil Knievel coming home from school and pretending I was the great hitting of Detroit's Ty Cobb, or that fearless leader, winning two World Series at 90 mph.

The ever changing world of sports is no exception to that rule. In football, Dick Butkus loved to take off heads while playing linebacker for the Chicago Bears in years past. His desire to play the sport any day, any time made him the greatest linebacker in the history of football. Jim Brown loved the offensive attack for Cleveland in the 50's and 60's with his lowered shoulder power running style, and Bart Starr quarter backed Green Bay to two championships with his great leadership.

In my childhood Roger Staubach was that fearless leader, winning two Super Bowls with the Cowboys. Walter Payton rushed for more yards than anybody to play the game, and Lynn Swan made acrobatic catches that no one could believe. On defense "Mean" Joe Green was the most feared player in the game.

Today, heroes are becoming more and more common. Players with superstar ability such as Lawrence Taylor, Eric Dickerson and John Elway, are becoming idols to young kids.

Basketball's early greats could have competed with anyone. A team consisting of Bob Cousy, the shooting of "Big O" Oscar Robertson, the consistent scoring of Los Angeles's Jerry West, and the inside play of Bill Chamberlain, the only player to score 100 points in a game, would be a coach's dream.

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Bison All-Club Softball Team announced

by Rick Butler

Tim Jones of AGO has been picked as the main man on the Harding club softball circuit. Fifteen softball players representing eight different clubs were polled to get the results of the first-ever All-Campus team. Jones, a senior from Maryland Heights, Mo., was named on one-third of the ballots as the best softballer on campus.

Here's the All-Campus First Team:

Pitcher: Marty De Barnett, Alpha Tau
Martty is one of the most consistent on campus. He has great consistency on the mound and hit around .300 this spring.

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Playing at the least desired position, Jay makes his name with the bat. As good a defensive catcher as he is a hitter.

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CLUB TRACK MEET RESULTS

by Rick Butler & David VanBuskirk

The men's and women's club track meet was held Monday night at Alumni Field. In the men's divisions, Titans won Big Club, Kappa Tau won Middle Club, and Lambda won Small Club. In the women's competition Ju Go Ju took first place and GATA came in a strong second. The overall point champion for the ladies was Sara Gaston.

EVENT WINNERS

100 Meter
Big - Kevin Waller - Alpha Tau
Middle - Tommy Brown - Kappa Tau
Small - Dave Williams - Lambda

200 Meter
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Middle - Scott Rose - Knights

800 Meter
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Big - Titans
Middle - Kappa Tau
Small - Lambdas
High Jump
Big - Waldo Denson - Bucs
Middle - Scott Snowden - Chi Sigs
Small - James Scott - King's Men
Long Jump
Big - Waldo Denson - Bucs
Middle - Ashley Ross - Theta Tau
Small - Phillip DeYoung - Sig Tau
Discus
Big - Jay Johnson - Sub-T
Middle - Greg Fraley - Chi Sigs
Small - Dave Stevens - AGO
Shot Put
Big - Jay Johnson - Sub-T
Middle - Fred Wiley - Kappa Tau
Small - Dave Stevens - AGO
Overall Team Results
Big - 1. Titans 2. Alpha Thu
Middle - 1. Kappa Thu 2. Chi Sigs
Small - 1. Lambdas 2. King's Men

Women's results
Long Jump
Christine Myers, GATA
Discus
Shannon Miller, Ju Go Ju
5t Meter
Sara Gaston, Ju Go Ju
Shot Put
Phillip Thigpen, Omega Phi
400 M Relay
GATA
100 Meter Dash
Sara Gaston, Ju Go Ju
1500 M Run
Wendi Scott, Ra Re Ta
High Jump
Courteney Cheyne, Ju Go Ju
Low Hurdles
Donnah Cummings, Shantih
400 M Dash
Brenda Grover, Zeta Rho
200 M Dash
Gretta Gardner, GATA
Tug-of-War
Ju Go Ju

Heroes... (continued from page 6)
no one ever has before, and Michael Jordon scores and plays above the rim, carrying the deepest bag of jams in basketball.
Today, my little brother's heroes and toys are called transformers. I really don't understand them, but I realize that as times change the names of our heroes change. Who knows who the heroes will be when my brother gets older. I know one thing will be sure. They will have different names from our heroes, but they will do the same thing mine did — they will be heroes.

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HU's Phi Beta Lambda chapter to compete in national competition

Eight Harding business students topped the statewide 26th Annual Phi Beta Lambda Intercollegiate Competition in Little Rock April 6-8 and will travel to Orlando, Fla., July 8-13 for a national competition.

All of the winners are members of Harding University’s Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national collegiate business organization.

Dr. Don Diffine, sponsor of the Harding chapter, said “70 percent of Harding’s state winners have been top 10 finalists at national competitions since Harding started competing in 1983.”

Chapter members compete in several different categories of business performance, and they are building strong work skills, says Scott Celsor, chapter president.

“Our Phi Beta Lambda members are strengthening their confidence in themselves and their work, while growing professionally toward successful careers as Christian business people,” he said.

Diffine seems optimistic about the competition in Florida this summer and says no other college has been as successful in the business competitions as Harding.

“Last year, we were notified that Harding had more individual event winners in business at the national competition than any other college in the country.”

First Place winners this year included Scott Celsor of Hebron, Ind., Business Decision Making; David Judd of Florissant, Mo., Business Decision Making; Karen Norwood of Searcy, Ark., Business Law; and Kirk Bowman of Newport, Ark., Business Communications.

Second Place winners included Brett Biggs of Fort Worth, Texas, Finance; Jeff Jewell of Searcy, Ark., Economics; Mia Valier of Duquoin, Ill., Accounting II; and Craig Lair of Harrison, Ark., Impromptu Speaking.

Third Place included Martha Garrett of Indianapolis, Ind., Information Management; and Jim Thurs of Channahon, Ill., Economics.

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