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Six students vie for S.A. president

Chad Gardner

Michael Eliy

Russell Brown

The Student Association will hold elections Wednesday, April 29, to select a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and class representatives. Campaigning began Monday, April 27.

Candidates for president are Greg Swackhamer from Columbus, Ohio; Russell Brown from供销, Colo.; Eli Perkins from Memphis, Tenn.; Matt Tibbles from Muskogee, Okla.; Chad Gardner from Glenwood, Ark. and Mike Ely from Corning, N.Y.

Swackhamer said he would like to use the office of S.A. president to accomplish goals for Harding students. "I can represent them well," he said. "Their voice should be heard louder than my opinions."

He said that this goal can be met through communication with the student body. "Students enjoy fun chapel programs," Swackhamer said. He said one way he would like to improve chapel is by getting more students involved.

As president, Swackhamer said he will work to empower the students and to coordinate activities that many people could be involved in. "I would do a good job because I would have students leading and helping out with everything," he said. He would also like to develop a good relationship with the faculty.

Swackhamer said he wants students to understand that they can come to him. "I will do what they need done," he said.

Russell Brown said that the office of S.A. president has been "a dream for me since my freshman year." He is a public administration major and plans to get into politics.

One idea Brown mentioned for adding student involvement is to get more student talent in the Benson. "He would like to see student bands given the opportunity to perform," Brown said.

Brown also would like to see an academic honor code implemented. "Students would not only pledge honestly in their own actions, but they would be responsible if they know of a situation that they do not report," he said. "This will help eliminate cheating that he feels is becoming overlooked."

Brown also expressed concern that a resident assistant is something he said he will prepare himself for the position. He has learned to deal with and get along with many types of people while maintaining his leadership position and taking care of his responsibilities.

Brown said taking a leadership role means being pressured to pay back $65,000 in gambling debts.

"There's constantly a need to see what the student body feels," he said. He would like to have more entertainment opportunities for the students and to increase involvement in sports.

There are three reasons, Veal said, that he would be the best choice for vice president. He has experience in the SA as well as in many service projects. He knows all but one of the six presidential candidates and said he will be able to effectively work well with all of them. He also said, "I view the SA as a voice and as a service, not just an office."

Patton said he would like to see more activities and service projects that "combine something fun with Christianity."

As vice president, Patton said he would listen to the ideas of the students and work to foster a relationship between the administration and the students.

He is giving 100 percent. First and foremost, I want all of the students to see God in what I am doing," he said.

Junior Brian Bush is running for treasurer and Junior Jasmine Flagg is running for secretary. Donnie Stover and Kristin Coleman are running for senior representatives. All are uncontested. Shawn Breeden and Matthew Ensor are running for junior men's representatives and Kelly Lauerbach is running for junior women's representative.

Mathew Shaver and Rocky Wyatt are running for sophomore men's representative, and Nancy Craig is running for sophomore women's representative. Freshmen representatives will be chosen in the fall.
I am competitive. I always have been and I always will be. Not just at school, but everywhere — and I like to know how I am doing in comparison to them. I know that I am competitive. Are you?

Competitiveness is everywhere. It is in our classes, in our clubs and in our dorms, whether we like it or not. And competitiveness comes in all forms, shapes and sizes. Have you ever been so concerned about your friend's project that you lose the focus of your own? Are you always curious to know other people's grades on a test or paper? Have you ever been so concerned about your own work that you can only take away from my own, no matter how hard that is for me to admit?

Competitiveness also has its place in an argument. Have you ever had an argument with someone about whether you forgot what you were discussing in the first place? Do you change the focus of it to the point that you end up focusing on who is right (or, worse, not proving) something you weren't even talking about anyway? I know that I have. Whether it be discussing class work, future careers and salaries, or the age-old (and personal) discussion of who was best, and I seem to discuss about the movie Titanic, it seems that everywhere we turn, two people are competing to see which side can outwit the other and win.

Know that for one, I am tired of it. I know that I can only do so much to limit my competitiveness without losing my edge or changing my personal goals, but from this moment on, I am pledging to try to be less concerned with other people's opinions or worries. And you are my witnesses — take it upon yourselves to warn me when I get out of hand. I am trusting you.

...facing the issues...

Hillary Keller
Bison staff writer

The computers here at Harding are some of the most popular places on campus. They are convenient for those who do not have computers in their dorm rooms or homes. They give students work the freedom of creativity and a personal touch. The computers also serve as a place for students to socialize. Harding's students with others via the Internet and electronic mail. It is unfair to say that the labs are crowded with students using the Internet. While there are many students who use the computers for the purpose that they want to say, they're crowding the labs being one-sided. Using the computers to work with the Internet is just as valid a reason as any other. Here at Harding, students are somewhere between an advantage and a disadvantage. The big picture. Searcy is a small town. Without it just happened that way. As I realize that in this modern age of electronic communication we all need our e-mail, but could we at least use the labs for other purposes. The computers equipped with Word, WordPerfect, Word, Powerpoint, etc., should not be used to check e-mail.

OK, so I got my paper done, but we've all heard the horror stories of students who forgot to turn in their assignments because they didn't have that. Too many students are "surfing the Net" in the campus computer labs when others have work to do.

Last week, I had a paper due (as many of you probably did); I didn't mean to leave it till the last minute — just happened that way. As I walked into the computer lab, I noticed that other students working diligently on their respective papers. However, a waiting line had started to form, and I needed to get cracking on my paper. A quick glance down the row revealed a couple of hackers playing on the Internet. I knew they were playing because they didn't have any books or papers strewn around their work area, and they didn't have that look on their face. "This is due tomorrow" look.

Are the campus computer labs too overrun with Internet users?

Jeff Krinks
Bison guest writer

Computers are needed for schoolwork more than for e-mail service. The Internet is great. I've spent many an hour online, searching for everything from information on my favorite band to up-to-date information on booking flights for after graduation. I've found myself staring at the screen and then noticing I had an assignment due the next day. With bloodshot eyes and a crick in my neck, I finally shut it off. Unfortunately, many students on this campus have a hard time doing that. Too many students are "surfing the Net" in the campus computer labs when others have work to do.

One-up-half of Americans have computers. One-third of the owners have Internet access. An estimated 40 million Americans are online.

One of the most obvious functions of the Internet is entertainment. Everyone needs a break from work, even sometimes for some, that break is reading a book or playing a video game. Others like outdoor activities. However, for many, that break is creating the perfect video movie. The Internet provides a stress-free environment to relax with a page of funny stories, useless trivia or interesting pictures.

The computer labs are definitely a privilege. They offer many opportunities for students to reach their full potential and give their work an extra boost. Many students are competing desperately for these spots. However, a waiting line has started to form, and I needed to get cracking on my paper. A quick glance down the row revealed a couple of hackers playing on the Internet. I knew they were playing because they didn't have any books or papers strewn around their work area, and they didn't have that look on their face. "This is due tomorrow" look.

Are the campus computer labs too overrun with Internet users?...
Lift up your eyes

Heidi Neuenrath-Winter
Bison columnist

Lift up your eyes where you are and look north and south, east and west. All the land that you see I will give to you. (Genesis 1: 1-6)

As I read this passage and contemplate its application, my thoughts are pushed back in time to an image tucked neatly away into the files of my memory. This memory belongs to the grouping of H.U.F. memories. I have been blessed by God to travel halfway around the world to Florence, Italy, for a semester and south, east and west. All the land that you see I will give to you. My thoughts are pushed back in time to an image tucked neatly away into the files of my memory.

The image I now want to ask you to think about is an experience where you too have stood at the peak of a mountain overlooking God’s glorious creation, on the pinnacle of a tower gazing down on the earth, or at a window on the top floor of a splendid building, overlooking the business of a city. Inevitably, you have all stood at a summit looking out over the land our Father in heaven created and, invariably, He has also whirled and spun in your ear the passage in Genesis calling you to open your eyes wide and full to take in the whole magnitude of His faithfulness.

Through mountaintop experiences God speaks to each one of us, whether it be a literal mountain peak or a summit emerged through years of internal soul searching. In His mighty and infinite wisdom He pushes, encourages, entreats, and more often carries each one of us upward to the top of eternal mountains and towers embodied deep within each one of us.

The struggles and trials that test our endurance are the fires of temperament that refine our souls and make the bell towers of strength and courage more mysterious. Just listen to Job as he describes the working of the Lord: “But He knows the way I take; when He has tested me, I shall come forth as gold” (Job 23: 10). Job knew the true fullness of that ascription as his family and all he owned were taken away from him at disastrous lengths. He fought a fierce struggle to reach the top of God’s tower, but once the fortune of Job when he prayed for his friends, and the Lord increased all that Job had had, and Job blessed the name of the Lord who is full of compassion and mercy. Job truly is a testimony of God’s faithfulness to us through times of struggle and trial when God pushes us on to higher heights and deeper understandings of Him.

Once the Lord gives you to the peak of your mountain and you stand on top, soak up the view. Let your faith in Jesus gained from the difficult journey rise up, overflowing from within your heart to empower you to soar away and claim all the land you can discover! Send up a mighty thanks to the Lord of hosts for His love, reach out to Him and, in doing so, reach out to the one who planted the stars and None Is Too Small, and sent His only Son as your Saviour. None Is Too Small. None is too small.

For happiness I long have sought. And pleasure dearly I have bought. I missed of all, but now I see. ‘Tis found in Christ the apple tree.

Jesus Christ, the apple tree

The tree of life my soul hath seen. Laden with fruit and always green. The trees of nature fruitless be, Compared with Christ the apple tree.

His beauty doth all things excel. By faith I know, but ne’er can tell, The glory which I now can see. In Jesus Christ the apple tree.

For happiness I long have sought. And pleasure dearly I have bought. I missed of all, but now I see. ‘Tis found in Christ the apple tree.

I’m weary with my former toil. Here I will sit and rest awhile. Under the shadow, I will be: Of Jesus Christ the apple tree.

This fruit doth make my soul to thrive. It keeps my dying faith alive. Which makes my soul in haste to be: With Jesus Christ the apple tree.

— Elizabeth Poston

Walki Talki

I can’t use a phone; Fax machine is blown; No more dial tone.

The only way to tell you is My walki talki.

Morse Code is no use; The system’s blown a fuse; Wires must be loose.

The only way to ask you is My walki talki.

It’s so unusual, Something I’ve never seen before. I want you to call me again On my walki talki.

— contributed by Isaac Alexander and Sean Williams
Students and staff remember cafeteria checker Pauline Higgs

The American Studies Institute sponsors annual tour

The memorial to the Oklahoma City bombing victims was just one of the many stops the American Studies group made on their tour. The group also visited other places such as the Stockyards, Tinker Air Force Base and the Gilcrease Museum. Photo by Emily McMackin.

members have placed in memory of their loved ones.

"I really enjoyed going to visit the Oklahoma City bombing memorial," senior Emily McMackin said. "Actually standing there at the site really made me realize exactly how tragic that situation was for the families, city and country. I don't know that the realization of the tragedy had really hit me until we went to where it all happened. While we were standing at the site, we sang Jesus Loves Me, which made lots of people cry."

Other sites visited included the Five Tribes Museum and the Midwest Trophy Company. "People at the Midwest Trophy Company talked to us about marketing and other production aspects of business. These are topics that are important to those of us who are business majors," Ana Quinonez said.

The Gilcrease Museum was another popular site among students. "The Gilcrease had all sorts of art from the frontier agent McMackin said. "I really enjoyed it because it was very interesting to see the work of the artists who lived there but headed back to the east to paint."

The American Studies program is important to those who are regular participants. 'It is important for us to be aware of how our country works and to know what is going on in the world outside of Harding. It is so easy to get caught up in our own schedules and activities and not even know what is going on in the news," Sellers said. "It is great that the American Studies program has gone to the extent they have to provide us with the speakers and the trips."

"Pauline was a very loving, kindhearted woman and was involved with her church," Carter said. "She was always pleasant and kindhearted toward those around her. She will long be remembered on the Harding campus for her 18 years of service to students and for the wonderful smile that she enjoyed sharing with everyone."

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American Studies speaker Lamar Alexander discusses family, government and education

Yavonda Fletcher
Bison staff writer

Lamar Alexander found the good in America and praised it while shedding light on the factors that he believed could lead to her demise during his speech Thursday, April 16, in the Benson Auditorium. Alexander began his speech by telling a story about his friend, the late Alex Haley. He said that Haley's philosophy in life was to find the good in any given situation and praised it. Haley often complimented Alexander's children, leaving the kids as well as the father with a warm glow. Alexander said that one day when Haley looked over his daughter's essay and told her that, with a little more work, she might win a Pulitzer Prize. Alexander said that he wanted to parallel Haley's style. He said that, as we enter the new millennium, we are emulated by other countries from around the world. However, he also said that we are now challenged by problems that we must attend to or they will bring us to our knees. He cited a "Millery Index," which once referred to the country's economic status but now reflects the country's moral status. He said that, in order to reclaim our country, we must accomplish three things: strengthen our families, control the drug epidemic and make our schools better. He encouraged Americans to "apply the same diligence to fighting communism." Alexander said that, in order to strengthen the families, we must also strengthen the communities. He said that, when he was growing up, neighbors played an active part in his development. When parents were busy at work or with other chores, the neighbors stepped in to keep the kids busy and out of trouble. "Our children are missing everything that is important...the time of parents and others in the community," he said.

Alexander suggested four steps to rebuilding families. First, we should stop the government from giving people financial incentives not to marry. He said that the current "marriage penalty" in the welfare program discourages people from marrying because they will lose money. "American parents should recommit, first to each other and marriage, and then take responsibility for their own children from conception to adulthood," he said.

Secondly, he said that the government should help parents keep more of their money so that they have the option of spending more time with their kids. He wants the government to lower tax rates and give a generous exclusion for child care, especially for parents with small children. Next, he said that we should make the workplace and the schools more flexible for families. He suggested flex-time that parents could choose instead of overtime. He also suggested a program where the kids could remain at school after normal school hours. Last of all, he said that we should double the amount of charitable contributions to schools and colleges that fill the gaps with moral training.

To correct the drug problem, he suggested destroying the demand. He said that we must commit to drug-free work forces, and even proposed a five-year "Drugs are Wrong Crusade with the nation's governors. "If we can send a missile around a corner in Baghdad, we can stop several tons of illegal drugs from coming across our south-west border each day."

Alexander's ideas on how to improve our nation's education system mimicked the reforms that he implemented in Tennessee. Among these reforms were higher pay for teaching well, free teachers from the burdens of unions, and change the tenure laws so that ineffective teachers could be dismissed. He also said that we should give parents the right to choose what schools their children attend, whether public or private.

Alexander finished his speech with this remark: "We have the same problems as the rest of the world, but we have more of a capacity to solve them. The other nations still look to us."
Students urged to compete in MADD Dash

Diane Grubbs, Bison staff writer

It could never happen to you, or could it? Nearly 17,000 people were killed by drunk drivers last year alone and it is logical to assume that not one of those innocent victims ever really believed that it would happen to them any way. But it did happen, and the families of those victims are forced to press on daily; they are committed to fighting against the struggles and heartache associated with what some refer to as a mere alcohol-related accident. Drunk drivers are a peril to society and they need to be stopped. "Even right here in White County, a dry county, it is a constant threat," said Paul Pollard, president of the local Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Many people simply do not realize how serious drunk driving can be. "Unfortunately, it is hard to get people’s attitudes to change and for people to realize how dangerous it really is," Pollard said. Sensitizing society is a tedious process—"It is like turning a big ship; you have to turn it slowly." In an effort to inform the public and to raise money to help fight the battle against drunk drivers for the past 15 years, MADD has hosted the MADD Dash. Three races are held in the dash, including a 10K, a 5K and a half-mile "fun run" walk for those people who prefer to walk and for children. It has been made necessary that everyone who wants to do something can participate in the race," Pollard said.

The MADD Dash will begin at 8 a.m. at the Carmichael Community Center on April 25. The cost for each runner will be $10. Wal-Mart has agreed to match the total funds raised in the dash. This year the money raised will be used to purchase a mounted television for police cars. This will be used to get drunk drivers off the roads and to help get convictions in the courts," Pollard said. "Accidents involving drunk drivers are not rare, and they have stolen lives from the Harding family. A reminder of this is the Harry Miller 10K. Miller, a graduate of Harding, was killed by a repeat offender drunk driver. The 10K race was named in his honor. His wife, Denise, the director of cooperative education and student jobs, has been a highly active member in MADD since Miller’s death. She has been a great help, and she is very knowledgeable," Pollard said. She is also the former president of the local MADD chapter.

Pollard said this is a fun, easy way for Harding students, faculty and community members alike to join together in an effort to fight drunk driving.

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Women's soccer team to make debut

Jami Boyd  
Bison staff writer

The 1998-99 Harding University Lady Bison soccer team has signed 15 letters of intent or have commitments for next fall. Coach Terry Edwards said, "We are taking a roster of 22 ladies. We still have seven spots to fill and hope to fill five before summer and save two to fill next fall."

The Lady Bisons have a 15-game schedule and will play all eight Lone Star Conference teams plus UALR, Northwestern Louisiana, Tennessee Tech, Lambuth and Central Arkansas.

"I estimate there will be 15 of the girls on some sort of scholarship and about seven walk-ons. There has been lots of interest and that is good," Edwards said.

Freshman Andrea Richmond said, "I'm excited to get next year's freshmen here and to start practicing together as a team."

Ryan Singleton and Steve Young will serve as graduate assistants with Singleton working with the mid-fielders and offense and Young handling the goalies and defensive backs.

Dr. David Johnson, associate professor of accounting, who is at HUP this semester, has been a mentor for the soccer program at Harding and will continue to work with them when he gets back, Coach Edwards said.

Prior to the University's move to the NCAA Division II, soccer was played in an independent league and was not officially sponsored by the University. The move to the NCAA's Lone Star Conference required an additional women's sport, and soccer was chosen.

Seven of the girls that have already signed currently attend Harding: Courtney Pieron, a sophomore marketing major from Espanola, N.M.; Andrea Richmond, a freshman exercise science major from Houston, Texas; Michal Edwards from Princeton, N.J.; Heather Gray from Troy, Texas; Justine Cokley from Plano, Texas; and Candace O'Neal.

"Obviously a first year team is going to be hard to put together," Richmond said. "We'll have a good team, but a lot of our success depends on the incoming freshmen and their attitudes. We get along well and can work together, but a first year team has a disadvantage because we'll be playing teams that have been playing together."

Others who have signed a letter of intent or have committed are: Amber Singleton from Houston, Texas; Michal Edwards from Olive Branch, Miss.; Heather Gray from Plano, Texas; and Jodi Besenyei, a sophomore communication disorders major from Troy, Ill.

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"We are taking a roster of 22 ladies. We still have seven spots to fill and hope to fill five before summer and save two to fill next fall."
Men’s club track results

Shotput - Adam Knott - Chi Sigma Alpha/ Nate Williams - Seminoles
High Hurdles - Kyle Holton - Knights/ Micah Sexton - Seminoles
Long Jump - David High - King’s Men/ Clint Spencer - Titans
400 M. Relay - Knights/ Seminoles
Discus - Joel Segreaves - Chi Sigma Alpha/ Clay Madar - Seminoles
100 M. Dash - Adrian Quinonez - Knights/ Marc Fager - TNT
1500 M. Run - Sean Judge - Chi Sigma Alpha/ Peter Reed - TNT
High Jump - Greg Swackhamer - Knights/ Clint Spencer - Titans
Low Hurdles - Kyle Holton - Knights/ Peter Reed - TNT
400 M. Dash - Dustyn Matthews - King’s Men/ Chad Mashburn - Seminoles
800 M. Relay - Knights/ TNT
800 M. Run - Brian Hennell - Knights/ Jimmy Teigen - TNT
200 M. Dash - Dustyn Matthews - King’s Men/ James Gonzalez - TNT
1600 M. Relay - Chi Sigma Alpha/ Seminoles

Tyson Ledgerwood and Jeremy Waters fight for position in the Middle Club 1500 meter run. Knights and TNT won the meet. Photo by Tonia Davenport.

Phuwie to use wicapd

It’s never too late to start winning, even if it’s late in the season.

The Harding Bisons won their first nine-inning game of the year (H) against the Lyon Scots Tuesday, April 21, at Jerry Moore Field.

“North just playing well right now,” Coach Shane Fullerton said. “We’re playing better than we have all year, and I guess at the end of the season that’s exactly what we want to do. You reach some amount of success if you’re playing better at the end of the season than you were at the first.”

The Scots had beaten the Bisons twice this year before Tuesday’s game.

“All three baseball games against Lyon have been good, close games,” Fullerton said. “We have a good game with Lyon no matter what kind of year both of us are having. It is a good rivalry every year.”

Lyon Coach Kirk Kelley also thought highly of the rivalry.

“It’s a good college baseball rivalry,” Kelley said. “There is a mutual respect from both sides, and I don’t think it’s ever anything personal.”

Bentley Harrell was the starting pitcher for the Bisons. Harrell pitched for six innings and allowed four hits while striking out five and walking two.

“The main thing about Bentley was that he struggled a couple of times but pulled through,” Fullerton said. “Bentley, in the past, has let a few things get to him, but the main thing that allowed him to do what he did today was keeping a positive, confident attitude and fighting through a couple of situations where he wasn’t throwing exactly like he wanted to.”

David Rampy and Brent Tanner provided the offensive highlights for the Bisons.

Rampy went 3-for-5 with one run, while Tanner went 2-for-2 with a two-run homerun.

Tanner’s homerun in the eighth inning was only the third homerun hit this year at Jerry Moore Field.

“Tanner has been one of the three players batting for the designated hitter position,” Fullerton said. “I’ve been talking to Brent a lot lately about seizing his opportunities, and he definitely came through today. He really went a long way in proving himself.”

The Bisons got off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

“Our defense is doing better than it has all year,” Fullerton said. “We’re just making the plays we’ve got to make. We’re not doing anything really spectacular. We’re turning a lot of double plays, but those are double plays that should be made.”

Phil Gisel pitched two innings of relief, and Charley Moore was the closer for the Bisons.

“Our defense is doing better than it has all year,” Fullerton said. “We’ve just been making the plays we’ve got to make. We’re not doing anything really spectacular. We’re turning a lot of double plays, but those are double plays that should be made.”

Phil Gisel pitched two innings of relief, and Charley Moore was the closer for the Bisons.

When we can get things going in the first inning. But more importantly today, we kept things going throughout the game and had more of a killer instinct.”

The Bisons also scored in the third inning when Shane Pharr’s walk with the bases loaded scored Rampy.

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