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Lynne Cheney set to speak at commencement

CALEY TAI

Staff writer

Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, will speak at the graduation ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Ganas Athletic Center. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Lynne Cheney is the highest-ranking White House official to be booked as a commencement speaker for this year.

"I think, it's great the government shows support for Christian colleges by sending someone that important to speak at Harding," senior Cameron Brown said.

Dr. Jim Carr, Harding's executive vice president, was instrumental in booking Cheney. He had been told earlier in the year that she would be available to speak if an Arkansas campus contacted her. Cheney, who was a part of the American Studies faculty in the spring of 1996, had fond memories of her Harding visit and is enthusiastic about coming back, Carr said.

"We feel very blessed to have gotten her because we booked her at a time when the war was about to begin and at that time the White House was not sending out people to speak," Carr said.

Cheney, an advocate for improving education, has spent most of her career writing and speaking about the importance of knowing and teaching history, she is a senior research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank in Washington D.C., and the author of six books.

Students' choice

Campbell wins SA presidency

MARINA SHANNON

Staff writer

With more than 53 percent of the vote, senior Michael Campbell was elected next year's Student Association president in Wednesday's elections.

"I feel very excited and blessed," Campbell said. "I want to say Hallelujah. It is an answer to prayer... I feel like what I was trying to emphasize and my vision for the campus has been supported by the students. It's not about me being in office but about focusing on God and being prayerful."

After he heard of his win, Campbell planned to attend a prayer group meeting Wednesday night.

"I will pray and get some of my friends together and thank God for what happened," he said.

Campbell said he could not have won the election without the support of all the students who helped him.

"It was encouraging to see how many people came out to support the different aspects of the campaign," he said.

"I have a lot of people to thank. I could not have done it without them."

SA President Zac Lambrecht said he was pleased with the number of students who voted in the elections.

"We had an enthusiastic voter turnout, and I believe the future is in good hands with Michael Campbell," Lambrecht said.

I believe his experience with the SA really paid off at the voting booths, and I'm anticipating seeing his great ideas turned into reality," senior Tim Davis will join Campbell as the SA vice president.

"I'm looking forward to the partnership we will have and the role we will get to play in assisting with spiritual life on campus," Davis said.

"I hope the student body doesn't just support the SA with their vote but also with their time and energy."

Also joining the SA next fall will be junior Lauren Clark as secretary and junior Will Copeland as treasurer.

The senior class elected Josiah Smoleser as men's representative and Sara Robinson as women's representative.

The sophomore class elected Trent Floyd and Julie McCall as representatives.

Senior Meredith Sanderson, junior Erica Boyle and freshman Becky Tankersley cast the ballots and are SA representatives in the student center. The student body elected Wednesday senior Michael Campbell to serve as SA president for the 2003-2004 school year.

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Senior Lauren Honea added her congratulations to the new president and also wanted to thank everyone who voted for her.

"Congratulations to Michael," Honea said. "I think it's wonderful that someone from the SA that has experience has been elected."

"I think he is going to do an excellent job. I think next year is going to be wonderful," Campbell also wanted to thank those who came out to vote Wednesday.

"Thank you for coming out and voting and supporting that vision of prayer and service," he said.

"Be ready to come back next year to jump right into that vision."

Graduate assistantships rehauled

Beginning next fall, 40 graduate assistants will work 20 hours per week to earn $6,000 per year scholarships, and 35 graduate assistants will work 11 hours per week to earn $3,500 per year scholarships. Once awarded, the assistantships will be good up to the time the student finishes his declared degree or no longer than three semesters.

In the past graduate assistants received a part-time job worth full tuition but not fees, according to Dr. Larry Long, associate vice president for academic affairs. Every graduate assistant was required to work 20 hours per week.

The number of graduate assistantships available depended on the number of approved assistantships that had been requested by departments across campus. This year 43 graduate assistants were working.

Dr. Long said the new policy allows the administration to budget more accurately, both short and long term, since the amount of the scholarship stays the same every year. Under the old policy, budgetary planning was more difficult because the amount of the scholarships would have to change whenever the cost of tuition changed. "With a set scholarship amount you know how much to budget," Long said.

Long said the new policy will benefit the students because it will allow more students to receive aid, "We are really adding more assistantships than we had in the past, changing from 43 to 75," he said.

While some future graduate students appreciate having more assistantships open, some are worried about the decrease in the amount of individual scholarships.

"I know they are cutting back a lot on the scholarship amounts for each student," senior Brandie Wilson said. "It's going to put a lot of strain on some people who are counting on money from assistantships."

Dr. Tony Finley, dean of the College of Education, said the value of the scholarship can actually increase for some students.

"In the 2002-03 school year, a full-time graduate student carrying nine hours in the College of Education is receiving a graduate scholarship of $5,508," he said. "Under the new policy, the same student will be receiving $6,000."

The 43 students who already hold graduate assistantships will not be affected by the new system. They will continue to receive full-tuition scholarships until they finish their degree or through the third semester, whichever comes first.

When graduate students apply for assistantships, their names are circulated to each academic area that had requested for assistantships approved. After the academic area chooses its graduate assistant, a contract between the department and graduate student that describes the assistant's duties and expectations is offered to the student.

Graduate student Myca Haynes works on an art project as part of her graduate assistantship for Dr. Jerry Bowling, associate professor of Bible. Beginning in August, a total of 75 assistantships will be offered to graduate students.
Springtime offers a chance for reflection, growth

Spring is the great sigh of Earth. Nature is alive with life — it's a great time to be living.

Even for those of us graduating, the excitement of moving on to a new stage in life is similar to a caterpillar's wakening to life as a butterfly. Where will we go? What things will we find?

Pointing out the trash

Lazy students need to clean up their act

There are about 5,000 students attending this fantastic university. Think about how much trash that adds up to if only one out of every five people think they don't have to throw away their trash. You check your mail. You know what I'm talking about.

The way our campus looks is a reflection of the students. As students, we need to take responsibility for our actions and make this campus shine.

There are people, including fellow students, employed by Harding to take care of various cleaning tasks across our campus. It is disrespectful to assume they are responsible for our trash. They were hired for specific duties, and those duties do not involve cleaning up various cups, papers or wrappers left by irresponsible students.

What I really have a difficult time understanding is why students leave trash behind at all. There are garbage cans and trash bins all over this campus. Instead of tossing trash where you are, walk only a few feet and toss it in its place.

States have laws against littering. I say we institute a law against littering on campus. Students should be fined for leaving empty cups and pizza boxes lying around the student center. People should have to do community service for being careless with their unwanted mail. Maybe we could get Officer #12 involved. He could really help the cause.

It is time to stand up and be mature adults. Considering things that have to do to be made to do the world a more beautiful place, this challenge is relatively easy and simple. When we work together to beautify the campus, everyone wins.

Let's take care of our campus while it's still in our care.

Speak out: How effective do you think the Student Association can be on campus?

"An SA with a clear vision, led by a charismatic and focused person with specific goals, with the student body behind [him or her] could fundamentally change the school." Nate Wiewora, senior

"Pretty effective if they listen to the students and appeal to the administration." Amanda Lemmons, junior

"Ultimately, all the SA can do is try to be the student body's representative voice. At a private school like Harding, however, the ability of that voice to bring change is greatly impeded." Nathan Nelson, sophomore

"The SA can be very effective if we allow it to be. The SA is designed to serve the student body. Any request taken to them will be considered and could become reality." Justin Shubert, junior

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Silver City set to shine tomorrow

ELIZABETH STEPHENS
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Harding students will bring the festivities of a street carnival to the children of the Silver City Court Housing Community in Little Rock April 26 from 2-4 p.m. The Student Association began sponsoring the carnival in 1994 when a representative from the Silver City Church of Christ asked for help organizing the event. This year the carnival is scheduled on a Saturday afternoon, which differs from its traditional Sunday afternoon time slot.

"This year we decided to hold the carnival on a Saturday so that it could be used as not only a reward for the members of the Silver City church but as an outreach tool for the community," senior Robert Meyer, event organizer, said.

The carnival will bring treats and activities such as a moonwalk, free hot dogs and popcorn, fair booths, animal shaped balloons and other events that will tickle children's fancies.

Fifty-four volunteers have signed up to help with the carnival. Each child who attends will be assigned to a Harding student, who will show him or her around the carnival.

"The kids love one-on-one attention," Meyer said. "We [the Harding students] get a lot out of the carnival too. It shows us the need for local outreach."

A group of students distributed 200 fliers and hung publicity banners on campus April 20.

"I grew up in Searcy, and thought that I had to go to Africa to experience missions," junior Rachel Miller, carnival publicity chair, said. "Silver City opened my eyes to mission opportunities in my backyard."

This carnival is an opportunity for Harding students to experience a social setting that they might not have been accustomed to in the past, sophomore Elizabeth Read said.

"By helping with the carnival last year, I was awakened to the difficult lifestyle faced by many of the children in the inner city," she said.

Meyer said seeing the children's reactions makes sacrificing a Saturday afternoon an easy choice.

"Seeing these kids laughing and smiling makes all the work worthwhile," Meyer said.

Students wanting to participate in Saturday's carnival should meet in the parking lot behind the Benson Auditorium at 12:30 to caravan to the event.

Homeless ministry feeds stomachs, hearts in Little Rock

RENEE COTHORN
Contributor

The crisp night air finds one of the many holes in your clothes and streams across your back. You are a shivering mass of rags on the ground, hungry and cold. As your eyes close, your mind drifts and you begin to attempt to answer old questions. Remembering the path that led you to homelessness is difficult, and the past grows dim as sleep overtakes you.

This illustration seems distant from the Harding campus but is a story close to the hearts of several students who devote their Friday nights to serving the homeless in Little Rock.

The homeless ministry began in the fall of 2001 with a small group of students in downtown Little Rock. With Jesus serving as their model, the group's purpose is to share God's love to the homeless through meeting their basic needs of food and clothing. The students don't typically receive donations, so they pool their money to buy food and clothing.

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Through La Casita Blanca, the Spanish-speaking ministry sponsored by the Downtown Church of Christ, Gustavo Prato, a graduate student at Harding, has been able to use his Venezuelan background and his native Spanish language to minister to the increasing number of Hispanic people who have moved into the area.

"There are a lot of Hispanics coming into Searcy," Prato said. "Working at La Casita Blanca with the Hispanics is a good opportunity to reach them and bring them to Christ." Our goal is to minister to the Hispanic population in Searcy and to the Spanish-speaking students at Harding University.

The biggest challenge Prato has faced through his work at the church has been reaching across cultural boundaries. He said that despite a common language, Hispanic people view situations through the different cultural backgrounds that exist in Latin America.

"The challenge that I face as the minister is that the people who attend La Casita are from different nations; they bring their own culture into the church," Prato said. "Even though we speak the same language, Spanish, we see things through our own cultures. I try to be as Biblical as I can because Biblical principles apply throughout different cultures, but it is hard to relate to their problems sometimes."

Prato, his wife, Sheryl, and his three children often share the responsibilities of ministering to the Hispanic community in Searcy. Sheryl Prato, a registered nurse, volunteers at the Christian Health Ministry, where she once helped deliver a baby. Gustavo Prato said the kids enjoy having people visit their house and getting to visit with them.

People throughout Searcy have recognized the dedication and strength of the Prato family.

"I think every person has a special strength that adds something to the work we do for God," Bill Richardson, associate professor of Bible, said. "For Gustavo Prato and his family, their strength is out with the community. As a family with three wonderful children, the Pratos bring the kind of dimension we have never had before. He has a very positive attitude, is easy to get to know and has great people skills."

Gustavo Prato became associated with Harding through a campaign group that traveled from the university to Caracas, Prato's hometown, in 1982. Prato, who had been baptized earlier that year, enjoyed helping with the campaign. The campaign's group, led by Bill and Ava Conley, met Prato in Caracas and saw his increasing desire to learn about God.

"It is hard for me to remember not knowing Gustavo," Ava Conley, professor of Spanish and foreign languages, said. "It was wonderful to see how, after only a few months of being converted, he expressed his desire to become a preacher."

Prato continued to work for the church in Caracas. In 1985, he decided to join Alberto and Ines Sosa, a couple that had been baptized in Caracas, and help them prepare the people in San Cristobal, Venezuela, for a Harding campaign to the city by organizing Bible studies in the area, posting flyers about the campaign and doing other preparatory work.

"During the campaign, Prato met Sheryl, his future wife. The couple corresponded through mail and telephone after the campaign ended, and Sheryl and her family came watch 'em sweat!"

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Curt Baker, assistant professor of English, reads to one of his classes Wednesday. Baker is planning to retire at the end of the year but will continue to teach some composition classes in order to “ease his way out gently.”

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Teachers to retire, continue serving

RENEE LEWIS
Contributor

Two faculty members who plan to retire at the end of the school year have decided to spend their time in service to a church and to students.

Curt Baker, assistant professor of English, will retire after teaching composition classes in the English department at Harding for 12 years. A 1999 graduate of Abilene Christian University, Baker taught high school English and served as a vice principal in Montana for 26 years before coming to Harding in 1994. Baker said there were significant differences in the education atmospheres of the two places. “Probably the biggest contrast between public school teaching and Harding is being able to incorporate biblical principles into teaching,” Baker said. “That’s been the most enjoyable change.” Baker will serve as an adjunct teacher in the English department this fall. He plans to teach two composition classes.

“I am having a hard time making a complete break from teaching,” he said. “I really enjoy working with students. I’m going to ease my way out gently.”

Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department, said Baker has been a solid staple of the general education program in the English department. “He came to Harding late in his career,” Organ said. “He brought a lot of experience and wisdom into our program.”

Dr. Jim Nichols, distinguished professor of education, associate dean of the College of Education and director of graduate studies, plans to donate his time to the College Church of Christ after retiring next month.

Nichols decided several years ago that when he retired at age 62 he would commit to full-time church ministry. Nichols, who turns 62 in May, said he intends to fulfill that decision. “Some play golf. Some go fishing,” Nichols said. “I would just like to work with the church ministry.”

Dr. Tony Finley, dean of the College of Education, said Nichols will be missed for numerous reasons after he retires. “Dr. Nichols is a tremendous encourager to all the faculty and staff and College of Education,” Finley said. “He’s a person that gets things done. He does a lot of extra work behind the scenes that no one knows about. He goes in his quiet way and gets the task done. He’s been supportive and loyal in all that he does.”

Nichols received a letter last week from Dr. Dean Priest, vice president for academic affairs, saying he was promoted to Professor Emeritus. As he retires next month, Nichols said he simply wants to thank God for his blessings in his life.

“The Lord has blessed me. This is kind of my thank you letter,” he said.

Although details have not yet been worked out, Nichols will be working as a full-time volunteer in some capacity at the College Church of Christ next year. “Basically we’re looking for the best place to use him,” Dr. Steve Smith, chairman of the math department and elder at the College church, said. “He’s willing to serve, and we’d like to accept his offer.”

Finley said the process of finding a replacement for Nichols is underway. “That is in progress right now,” he said. “We plan to be able to name his successor before graduation.”

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TOOT RAMSEY
Staff writer

I enjoy a good Adam Sandler movie. I think it’s fun to hear his wacky voice say, “No, shampoo is better,” or “Uh-oh, somebody learned how to put.” “Billy Madison,” “Happy Gilmore” and the “Wedding Singer” all throw me back to a simpler time, my high school years.

When I saw that “Anger Management,” starring both Sandler and Jack Nicholson, was coming out, I was excited. One talented actor and one pretty funny guy teaming up should make for an entertaining movie.

Unfortunately, “Anger Management” ended up being just another Sandler movie. As earlier stated, I enjoy a good Sandler, but I expected so much more from this movie. I expected a clever plot, clever dialogue and some crude content, but Buznik is constantly humiliated and doesn’t seem to get away from it.

I enjoyed this movie. I laughed, I smiled and I thought the ending was sweet. I wish that it lived up to the hype it had received and wasn’t just another Sandler movie.

Sandler is Dave Buznik, a nice, meek guy who, through a series of misunderstandings, is sentenced to anger management. Buznik is constantly humiliated, but takes it all, without losing his temper.

Nicholson plays therapist Buddy Rydel. Rydel is assigned to help Buznik overcome his anger. As a therapy, Rydel provides a three-day break to the enchanting 1stahd. Rydel chose Midnight Oil Coffeehouse, a very funny moment. There is a very funny moment. There is no time element, so you can’t seem to get away from it.

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Sports

Tennis dropped at GSC meet
Both teams still hoping for NCAA regional berth

CODY USHER
Staff writer

The men’s and women’s tennis teams are in the postseason again. After finishing fifth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament last weekend in Astak- phila, both teams learned they had received bids in the NCAA Division II Outdoor National Championships with their times of 47.20 in the 400-meter dash at the John McDonnell Invitational.

Track treks to Iowa, Texas in quest for DII nationals

EMILY SANE
Contributor

With the 2003 season’s finish line in sight, the track team has two meets left before the NCAA Division II Outdoor National Championships, to be held May 22-24 in Illinois. The final two meets include the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend, and the USA Open in Arlington, Texas, on May 3.

Harding runners will compete against many schools, including Northern Iowa and Stanford, at the Drake Relays.

Despite the strong competition, track coach Steve Guymon said his team can handle the challenge. “The team has performed well throughout the entire season,” Guymon said. “We have the capabilities to continue this performance throughout the entire field at Drake.”

At the Drake Relays, three men’s relay teams and four individual women will compete.

The team enters the Drake Relays looking to compete at the University of Alabama-Huntsville Invitational last weekend. The Bisons captured the 4x100 meter relay placing fifth in the Alabama-BAMA&M 171-165, and the Lady Bisons received second place, trail­ing UAH 150-108.

“The team provided excitement as the guys came from behind to win,” Guymon said. “The ladies provided strong competition based on their number. We ran 11-1.5 9.5 7.5 about with 25-28.”

For the record-

GSC ALL-SPORTS TROPHY STANDINGS
Men’s Track

1. UAH 225 pts.
2. Valdosta State 194.5 pts.
3. West Florida 183 pts.
4. Louisiana Tech 179 pts.
5. Arkansas Tech 177 pts.
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Women’s Track

1. UAH 186 pts.
2. Valdosta State 170 pts.
3. West Florida 167 pts.
5. Louisiana Tech 147 pts.
6. Gulf South 147 pts.
7. Arkansas Tech 128 pts.

Women’s Tennis

1. UAH 35 pts.
2. Texas A&M-Kingsville 34 pts.
3. Valdosta State 22 pts.
4. West Florida 18 pts.
5. Arkansas Tech 17 pts.
7. UAB 11 pts.

Antelope sign three

Lady Bison basketball coach Brad Frainc has signed three players to join his squad next season.

The most recent is Laura Broadwater, a point guard from Batesville who signed Monday.

Broadwater averaged 11 points, 3.5 steals and 3 assists per game this season in leading Batesville to the Class AAAA State Tournament.

"About a week after the state tournament, coach Fraind had me come down, tour the whole campus and try out," Broadwater told the Batesville Daily Guardian. "Everything went really well. I enjoyed being with all the girls I met, and I liked coach Frain all over." Fraind's two other recent recruits were guards Ashley Finney and Betty Golker.

Finney averaged 16.7 points per game this season for Greenland (Ark.) high school, including a 35- point game against Prairie Grove.

"We already have a good showing for the national championships. After this weekend, we have to more qualifiers for nationals."

Coach Steve Guymon

Guymon applauds his team for its accomplishments, and he remains optimistic for the remainder of the season.

“We already have a good showing for the national championships,” Guymon said. “After this weekend, each event, however, provides more qualifiers for nationals.”

The team has qualified one men’s relay team and seven individual men and women to compete in the national championship.

Members of the track team attribute much of their success to practice and preparation before meets. Each event, however, provides them with opportunities to improve their performances in upcoming meets.

A secured position at the national championship does not give the runners a chance to relax, as they must train hard to maintain their spot in the field.

Junior Sarah Resendez, a top ten runner in the nation at 10,000 meters, hopes to continue improving her overall performance.

"I do tune-ups to make my legs fresh for each race, and I get plenty of rest before each race."


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The GSC’s 18 schools are awarded points for their finish in each conference’s sports across country, soccer, basketball and tennis for both men and women; football, baseball and golf for men only; and volleyball and softball for women only.

Harding’s men led the standings by a wide margin (59 to 24.5) over Alabama-Huntsville, Henderson State and Valdosta State, entering the spring sports season, but finishes in the lower half of the conference in golf and tennis has allowed West Florida and Valdosta State to close the gap.

The women’s team is likely to fall from the top spot in the final standings.

Harding has a distinct edge in track because it is the only GSC school to play all seven men’s sports. Top-tier performances by the cross country team, football and basketball teams have contributed to the high standing.

West Florida won the GSC tournaments in both men’s golf and men’s tennis to make a rapid rise to second place.

On the women’s side, Harding is tied with West Florida for second place in the final standings.

Harding, however, is one of four GSC schools without a softball team. That means a near-certain drop to at least fifth place when softball points are added.

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