Miss Beth Underwood Is May Day Royalty

By Candy Cleveland

The traditional May Day festivities, May 2, attended by a crowd of 500 from fifteen states, were watched by the petite Beth Underwood who was crowned May Queen 1970 by Dr. Clifford L. Gannas. The spring monarch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood of Searcy. She is a member of the Tri Kappa social club and an elementary festivites, May 2, attended by Clifton L. Ganus.

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Three hundred and eighty-five high schools accompanied by 113 sponsors attended the day-long program to acquaint prospective Harding students with the college.

The activities began Friday evening as high school students from the fifteen states were housed in the various dorms and American Heritage Center. Saturday's activities began after registration with a faculty tea at the American Heritage Center with questions about various aspects of student life being answered by Harding students, teachers and administrators.

Enjoyable entertainment was provided by Randy, Jerry and Drew, and Dana, Lana and Nana Cowart in an hour of musical variety.

The Harding Concert band entertained the campus guests with a musical presentation under the direction of Eddie Baggett, assistant professor of music, followed by a special student program.

The crowning of Miss Underwood and the winding of the May Pole was completed the afternoon. Camelot was the S.A. movie shown Saturday evening for those who wished to stay.

May Queen Beth Underwood reigns over Saturday's May Day Fete.

Keglers Topple Foes To Win National Title

By Kathy Burton

Sunday night's Variety Show will provide Harding's student body with an enjoyable evening of fun and laughter.

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President's Desk:

Editor Concludes Year
With Praise for Staff

This edition brings to a conclusion our tenure as editor of the River Valley. With mixed emotions we relinquish our duties to another aspiring editor. Four years of collegiate journalism has filled the hall of this building. Usually, somewhere in the distance they will be resurrected in the timeless discussions of the "good old days."

To our staff we offer our appreciation for a job well done. We are grateful to those tireless and efficient members with whom we have been privileged to work. Certainly the 1980-81 season would not have been possible without their reporting, photography and help in makeup of the pages. Their only reward for the ceaseless efforts was a byline and all too often in the editor's haste this too was denied them.

We thank our many readers who have offered words of encouragement and words of constructive criticism. You have read our pages carefully and responded with suggestions that have helped us make the River Valley a more student oriented newspaper.

Our motto can easily be judged. We have attempted to tell it like it is. We have tried to portray the story of Harding at Harding. At a time when insecurity, doubts and fears are too often now the order of the day, we must turn for the knowledge necessary in a competitive society, but also for the answers to these questions cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Neither can a college diploma relate the importance of a Christian education at Harding. Somewhere during those four years development of character is cultivated and given the chance to bloom.

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Defending champion Mohicans regained their large-club title once again, but last year's small-club champions, Kappa Sigma finished second to Alpha Tau in Tuesday's track and field events. In the women's competition Kappa Phi defended its championship won last year.

Don Skinner played a big role in the track meet helping to bring home the annual intramural meet. Skinner won the mile run with a time of 4:36.5 and also won the 880 yard dash with a time of 2:28.1. Skinner was second in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

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Contestants' Faces Show Determination

Beta Phi competitor heaves the shot.

Jim Lemarr lands softly in the long jump.

Feminine participant breaks the tape.

Denny Holloway finishes first.

Halfway through the 440-yd relay the girls exchange the baton.

Jane Wade slings the shot.

High jump competitor sails over the bar with inches to spare.

The Tri-Kappa's try vainly to pull together in the tug-of-war competition.