‘Peace that lasts, peace that heals’
Students, grads promote Christian ed.

Reporter discovers The Time of Day as only recruiters

By Mackye Simpson

The assignment was to report on Harding's student recruiters. This dutiful reporter hurried to the Admissions Office to learn all about these gilded-tongued persons who spend countless hours peddling the college's advantages to bewildered high schoolers.

But! To my surprise and chagrin, Harding has no such officials! According to Dean Bawcom, admissions counselor, Harding has only one group, The Time of Day, an organization to serve as ambassadors to potential enrollees. However, their main purpose, and that of the whole admissions staff, is "to promote the theme of Christian education, not just Harding."

Having dispelled the myth that many talented (?) students spent weekends in a travelling show promoting Dr. Ganus' Magic Elixir: The Wonder College of Mid-America, I questioned Bawcom as to the procedure used in contacting possible students.

He replied that Harding is often asked to send a representative to youth rallies and that students from the area where the rallies are held are asked to go along with the admissions officials. Using the entertainment of The Time of Day as a drawing card, these students, who are familiar with the young people, can talk about Christian education as a whole, the environment of Harding, and what it is like being enrolled here.

The admissions officials show slides and encourage young people to visit the campus, not just on a guest day, but on weekends or regular school days. Bawcom said that this is the main recruiting as such. While visiting here, the potential students are given tours and talk to students. "Naturally a certain percentage will end up here, but we are never in competition with the other Christian schools. We just want the kids to go to a Christian institution."

In other admissions counselling procedure, several guest days are scheduled each year. The purpose of this to interest high school students. This semester is the annual Youth Forum and will be held May Day weekend.

This reporter likes the way this assignment turned out. "Promoting the theme of Christian education" sounds much more Christ-like than "recruiting."

Watson returns with Master's to fill spot in recruiting office

By Cylla Merriman

What do Harding graduates do when they complete their master's degree? Some pursue an occupation; some do missionary work; and some, like Bob Watson, come back to Harding and work as recruiters.

Watson's territory for recruiting is northern Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and the nearby countryside. Other recruiters at Harding are Dean Bawcom, admissions counselor; Fred J. Alexander, director of admissions; and Eddie Campbell, Assistant director.

"I'm just trying to get into the saddle, and I'm not real sure how much is involved in this position, yet," said Watson, who has worked at the job less than a month.

He did explain that a major part of the job is taking high school students and telling them "the Harding story." This may include slide presentations about the various aspects of campus life, talking and-or performances, by The Time of Day, a singing trio.

When we are speaking at a church or to a church group, we talk more about the value of a Christian education," he explained.

The position of recruiter is a strenuous one. Watson attended a youth rally in Malden, Ark., last Saturday and spent this week visiting high schools in northern Arkansas. He will travel to Memphis tomorrow for a trio concert at the academy there.

After a student expresses an interest in attending Harding, it is Watson's responsibility to send him bulletins and brochures periodically, as well as giving him a guided tour of the campus, should he visit.

Watson said he enjoyed being a Student Association senior men's representative and working with students in general while he was attending Harding. He does not think much has changed since he graduated, except the addition of the almost completed student center.

Watson graduated from Harding, where he majored in mathematics and minored in psychology, and Western Theological Seminary (Ft. Worth, Tex.), but after one semester there he transferred to Harding Graduate School in Memphis to complete a master's degree in New Testament with a strong emphasis in counselling.

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Fri., Sat. nites to feature fabulous flicks

By Evelyn Jones

The place is Harding College. The time is sometimes Friday night, sometimes Saturday night periodically during the coming months. The features are those fabulous S.A. movies "that you just can't miss," according to Virginia Johnson, movie chairman.

Starting this Saturday is, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World." This is a comedy!

On Fri., Feb. 9, the feature will be "Rio Lobo," starring John Wayne. This in itself lets you know that it will definitely be a western.

On Fri., Feb. 16, in the Heritage auditorium— all others will be in the main auditorium—Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis will star in "Out of Towners." This is "a hilarious story of a young couple from the northwest who move to the big city and try to adjust to life there."

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" comes to campus on Fri., Feb. 23: the Pearl Harbor story from both the American and the Japanese side.

The next movie will be Sat. Mar. 3, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." This is the story of a prisoner in a Siberian prison camp.

On Fri., Mar. 30, we will have a look into the future with "An-dromeda Strain," a movie about a biological strain that makes an attempt to destroy the earth.


To end the flick-viewing year the S.A. presents to you "Hello Dolly!," starring Barbra Streisand, Fri., Apr. 27.

Kings, rooks hit boards as tourney starts Sat.

By Bob Merriman

Castles will fall and knights will be de-horsed in Harding's chess tournament, with a preliminary round dead line set for Saturday, according to Tim Geary, S.A. president.

The tournament is set up on a best two out of three basis, Geary said. Each participant is allowed 15 minutes for contemplating each move, and protests must be filed with Geary within 24 hours.

after the end of the game.

"The Emerald Room has been set aside from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday for the tournament," Geary said.

A prize will be awarded to the grand winner of the tournament. Bracelets for the event were drawn Tuesday and posted in the student center.

Contestants in the tournament, it includes: Roger Butler vs. Greg Bagley; Reggie Greene vs. Nervin Garthevile; Robert White vs. Phil Watkins; Lynn Evans vs. David McCain; Dave Shaner vs. Kerry McClurg; Phillip Shwaltier vs. Sabrina Stevens; and Jim Willis vs. Paul Kee.

In another category, two contestants will vie for playing an already determined opponent. Brian McCluskey and Jim Holsten will vie to play Keith Grant; O’Neal Masters and George Snyder for Ken Beck; Bruce Augsburger and Dennis Jinkerson for Bob Brady; Richard Paine and Lynn Terry for Leroy Hershey; Chuck Scott and Kurt Simmons for Mose Turner; Don Miller and Ron Domen for Kirk Sewell; Adrian Hickman and Tom Wadowich for Bob Mead; Roy Stevenson and Charles Lovelace for Larry Wheeler; and Dan Collins and Richard Hinton for Noah Lewis.
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Barnes’ Ace Hardware would offer 10% coupons on picture frame moulding and items from the Crafts and Hobby department. A&W Root Beer will also have coupon discounts. All this is if there’s enough support to put the program on its feet.

If more merchants would join the discount service, we the buying students would have an inducement to shop in Searcy. We believe that volume turnover will displace any individual discount program.

There is nothing new about discounts. Since the first store opened shop there have been employee discounts and sales upon sales. There wouldn’t be anything financially unhealthy about such a well-practiced art.

Community and college come together. Let’s help one another. If you sell at reasonable prices, we will stay and buy Searcy.

—K.B.

Mangagua victims need help, Bison and S.A. pledge $100

The Managua earthquake swallowed up the homes and possessions of 300 members of the church of Christ. They need our help. The first 85 families have gone in a group to a six-acre Nicaraguan farm owned by one of the members and are there without food, medicine or shelter except what has been provided by the Bisons and Salvation missionaries.

The Overland Park Church of Christ, Kansas City, Overland Park, Kansas 66212, has made a bank account available by the use of missionary who has a checkbook.

If anyone would like to donate any cash, Ray Bynum, missionary to Costa Rica, can be contacted to find out their other needs. His address is Apdo 4652, San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America, telephone 25 29 25.

The Bisons and Student Association have each pledged $100 to a Harding student fund to aid the Mangagua victims. If every student gave only a dime, the total from this would be $400. Makes that a quarter each and it would total $100.

We can help. Bring your money to The Bison or S.A. office. The community of man — God’s club. Be an active member.

Absolutely believing

By Phil Carroll

"War is a national discipline"

By Kraft Burton

"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"

Memo to:

Mssrs. Nixon and Kissinger

Re: Viet Nam War

Thanks finally for Pax americana

—G. B. R. B.
Feedback...

Opinions on war, privacy voiced

By Allen Black

This article is about a serious problem that has been mine and may be yours. It's encouraging to know we are not the only ones: "And the apostles said to the Lord, 'Increase our faith!'" Luke 18:27.

James tells us that "The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much (1:26), but our actions reveal time and time again that we do not believe it. Can our God intervene in our modern world, in our human affairs, to heal a sick man? How about it? Can he? Will he? Does he?

Most of us will say "Yes" but deep inside there's a gnawing doubt. "Maybe?!" "Maybe?!" because we can not really put our shabby fingers on a verifiable case. "Maybe?!" because we don't understand why so many suffer. It's true. "Maybe?!" because if God intervened to heal George isn't it also true that he intervened to keep John in the hospital? "Maybe?!" Well?

Our questions boil down to a problem of verification and a problem of understanding the persistence of evil in spite of our prayers. They are not real questions of the possibility of God's intervention, but problems of our understanding of "how?" But they succeed in clouding our belief.

At this point the experience of Job is very helpful. Presuming we all know what happened to Job and what a problem it must have been for his understanding of God's actions, let us remind ourselves of the thundering rhetorical questions God spoke from the whirlwind: "Where were you when I laid the foundations of the earth? Tell me, if you have understanding. Who determined its measurements — surely you know it." Job 38:4.

As in two chapters of this obviously sarcastic questioning, the now-humbler Job replied, "Behold, I am of small account; what shall I answer thee?" Job 40:4; and again in Job 42:1-3, "I know that thou canst do all things, and that no purpose of thine can be thwarted. Who is this that hides counsel without knowledge? Therefore I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me, which I did not know."

The obvious lesson God taught is that myriads of events can and do occur without our understanding. Does this mean our any bearing upon our "Maybe?!" about prayer's power? Think about it and we'll continue next week.

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Student Association schedules spring semester office hours

The Student Association posted and began keeping regular office hours yesterday. Their office is the first door on the left, second floor student center.

On Mondays during the spring semester President Tim Geary can be found in the S.A. office from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Secretary Pat Johnson from 9 to 10 a.m.; Senior Men's Representative Shawn Jones from 10 to 11 a.m.; Sophomore Women's Rep. Beverly Choate from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.; Junior Women's Rep. Jo Stafford from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Married Students' Rep. Mike James from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and Freshman Men's Rep. Dewitt Yingling from 3:15 p.m. and Freshman Women's Rep. Nancy Cochran from 3:15 to 4:15.

On Tuesdays Miss Choute is scheduled for 8 a.m., Sophomore Men's Rep. Stephen Tucker from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:15 p.m with Gerri catching from 12:15 to 1:15, Junior Men's Rep. David House from 2:15 to 3:15, and Miss Cochran from 3:15 to 4:15.

Friday's office hours are Miss Northcutt from 8 to 9, Gary from 9 to 10, Jones and Miss Holland from 10 to 11, Geary from 12:15 to 1:15, James from 1:15 to 2:15, and Geary from 2:15 to 3:15 and Freshman Men's Rep. Dewitt Yingling from 3:15 to 4:15.

By volunteers. All information and phone numbers given is confidential; no names taken or identification required.

Refusal invitation not kept

Mrs. Robert Merriman Jr., Harding junior, recently received an invitation she couldn't refuse, but couldn't keep either.

The Merrimans transferred from Texarkana, Tex. for the spring semester. While attending the college, Cylia Merriman was editor of the college's newspaper, the T.C. Campus News. One facet of her position was to give a guided tour of the college to William P. Hobby, lieutenant governor of Texas, elected in November.

Political pachyderms sometimes forget, but not in this instance.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Merriman received proof that lieutenant governors sometimes remember people.

Volunteers answer BSC Hot Line

at 268-6421

By Beverly Jacques

"Hot Line," a service program by the Behavioral Science Club is presently in operation seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and may be contacted by dialing 268-6421.

As declared by BSC President Betty Rickerson, "Hot Line's" purpose is to give a professional and confidential listening service for the Harding College community.

In addition, the Hot Line staff is prepared to provide information and phone numbers in relation to services available in the Searcy and Little Rock area, and act as a referral service to the various professional persons in Searcy and Little Rock who have volunteered to service this need.

The program is staffed entirely by volunteers. All information given is confidential; no names taken or identification required.

Dean's List phenomenal; 326 named

The 326-name Dean's List and the names of all students achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester were released this Saturday by Vice President Joe Froy.

The 32 students with 4 points as follows: Holly Allen, Stephen Baker, Wendy Basdeley, Emily Bahler, Rebecca Banks, Deborah Baten, Nelda Batten, Janice Baur, Jan Brewer, Houston Byrum.

David Campbell, Glenora Cook, Jamie Cowley, Crin Crin, Carol Dillard, Steven Eckman, Barbara Franklin, Keith Gant, Carl Guthrie, Lynda Hayes, Sarah Hayes, Bernette Holder, Jack Holt, Anna Hudleston.


Doug Shidels, McKay Shidels, John Simmons, Janet Smith, James Stough, Swaid Swaid, Richard Tanskely, Pam Venable, Ruth West, Karen Williams, Johnny Wilson and Steven Younger.

The grade point necessary to qualify for the list is 4.0 for freshmen and 3.5 for upperclassmen. These averages must be attained on at least a 12 hour schedule with no incomplete credits.

The students receiving this honor are Becky Acker, Kathleen Adams, Lyndie Aldrich, Leonard Allen, John Aitken, Jr., Janet Aly, Bob Argo, Timothy Ashley, Paul Akins, Bruce Augenburger, Laura Ayers, Genevieve Bailey.


William Brewer, Rhonda Bridges, Don Brimbrery, Timothy Brunor, Deborah Bruner, John Brunner, Brenda Bryant, King Buchanan, Carol Bryce, Suzanne Burcham, Jeffrey Burton, Robert Bass, Tanya Cantrell, Linda Carder, Donna Case, Roger Castle, Patricia Christensen, Terry Christell, Connie Clark, Marla Etta Clark, Deborah Clay, Marline Coker, Ron Coleman, Annette Cone, Tom Cook, Joe Cosmo.

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Steven Elliott, Scott Ellis, Mary Everette, Berry Farner, Paul Farrar, Laurie Fincher, Ted Fogg, Missy Forstman, George Forstman, Robert Forstman, Susan Fox, William Fowler, Virginia Franciscio, Carol Fuller, Jr., Frankin Gable, Jerry Gallman, Jerry Galloway.

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David Hatfield, Doris Healy, Linda Hecker, Doug Heimburger, Campbell Henderson, Elizabeth Higgs, Carol Hinds, Mary Jo Hinerman, Donald Hix, Polly Holaday, Karen Holderby, Karen Holloway, Marilyn Horvath, David House, Alan Howard.

Byron Howell, Paul Hudson, Carol Huey, Arlene Hughes, Gary Hunter, Joan Inman, Jeffrey Jackson, Beth James, Phil Jamison, David Johnson, Patricia Jones, Robert Jones, Sherry Jones, Johnson, Melba Johnson, Beverly Jones, James D. Jones, James O. Jones.

Windle Kee, Ken Kendall-Ball, Rob K. Jenkins, Katrina Johnson, Rebecca King, Paul Kitzmiller, Steven Klemm, Kathe Large, Nancy Lavender, Joel LaSalle, Curtis Lingo, Christine Long.


Molly Weddle, Larry Welborn, Margaret Westerman, Frank Wheeler, Larry Wheeler, Pamela Williams, Patricia Williams, Rosemary Williams, Susan Wilson, Kenneth Young, Tanya Young, Carol Young and Robert Younger.
By King Buchanan

Getting back into the swing of things the bowling team of Harding is preparing for the ‘73 season after its third straight NAIA championship and eighth ARC championship.

Last weekend the keglers participated in a tournament in Ruston, La., at Louisiana Tech and came in third. Coach Ed Burt said, "There was real rough competition there this time. Several players on each team got hot and really bowled fantastic games. Ordinarily, the way our boys bowled we would have won.

The series scores of the players were Lloyd Champion with 561, Dave Hudson with 548, Keith Kress with 544, Don Mitchell with 532, and Gary Beck with 528. The other members of the team are Zearl Watson, Mike Keithin, and David Kilman. Keithin and Kilman are freshmen while Watson, Beck and Mitchell are sophomores. Those graduating this year from the team are Champion, Hudson, and Kress.

"Our success in the past is due largely to the two-and-a-half hours spent every weekday in practice," said Coach Burt. "We end up bowling 30-35 games a week."

Many of the players on the team were drafted from P.E. bowling classes when Coach Burt noticed their talent. Right now Coach is looking for some talented freshmen to take the seniors place for next year. In fact, there are two places still to be filled, for the team is now carrying eight while the limit is ten.

"I think we will have five in the top six in the ARC Championship next month," said Coach Burt. "We have the team to take nationals again and I would like to get some freshmen started working with us."

The bowling lanes are expected to be finished by fall in the new student center. The new lanes will provide a closer place to practice and give a more modern atmosphere to work in.

I am as optimistic as can be," said Coach Burt. "I feel we have a team that can again win the championship. I am making a new board showing our records over the years and want a guarantee from everybody that they do not want to start losing this year."

During one of his two-and-a-half hour daily practices Don Mitchell works on his bowling form. — Brian photo by Sewell

Bisons lose two games; junior varsity wins again

By Doug Shields

Harding's varsity basketball fortunes continued a downward trend as the Bisons dropped two games — one to Southern State and one to SCA — in the last week of action. Meanwhile, the junior varsity squad beat the SCA J.V. for a 24 mark.

Although Fred Dixon scored 30 points, the Bisons were unable to overcome Southern State's highly-touted defense and went down 68-51 last Thursday in Magnolia.

Monday night, the J. V. squad's win got the ball rolling for the Bisons. Harding dominated rebounding 38-35 throughout the game, with Goose Kent cleaning the boards off some 20 times and scoring 7 points. Lester Davidson added 19 and Gerry Kelly finished with 13. The J. V. outlasted a seven-minute scoring drought in the first half in which neither team scored and they led all the way to win by two.

Later that evening varsity festivities hit a peak with a nearly full house. SCA jumped off to an early lead, but after a couple of time-outs, Harding got their attack organised to move ahead. Several quick baskets by Gary Baker and Tim Vick finally put the Bisons in front 21-20. At halftime the Bisons went into the dressing room leading 41-24.

Immediately after the half, Harding's dead-eye shooting continued, and scores by Dixon and Vick pushed the lead to 10 and 11 points. A rash of turnovers and poor shots afflicted the Bisons as the second half progressed. Their lead was whittled to 62-63 with 7:33 remaining in the contest. Tailor of SCA led a counterattack and the final score ended up 88-72 in favor of SCA.

Sophomore guard Tim Vick put on a 30-point shooting display tying his previous season high set against Ouachita. Vick drove in for the close shots more than usual after a couple of long outside shots failed to go in.

Freshman Gary Baker had one of his finest games of the season, finishing with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Bison fans have noticed a more extensive use of freshmen Randy Reynolds and Gary Baker lately. Although they are inexperienced, they add a lot to the Bison attack, and give promise of greater things to come.
Arkansas last Tuesday, the Harding Water Buffaloes completely dominated the meet as they won first in every event and set three school records. The meet was started off with the 400-yard medley relay in which Harding won first and set a new school record of 4:16. Dan Bateman, Harry Miller, Paul Knarr and Mark McInteer were those swimming 100 yards apiece for the relay.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle Fred Finke won with a 13:10.3 and at least four laps on the closest competitor. Paul Knarr almost beat the school record of 2:58.4 in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:06.7 and he won first in that event.

Mark McInteer broke the school record in the 60 yard freestyle with a fast 26.7. The other school record broken this meet was the 500-yard freestyle where Paul Knarr smashed the old record by seven seconds. The old record was 5:28.7 and Knarr swam a 5:21.6.

Because he had already earned his quota for events Harry Miller’s first place in the 200 breaststroke did not count toward Harding’s points, but John Eastland did take up the slack by coming in second. Fred Finke won the 200 butterfly in the time of 2:48.3 against SCA.

The 100-yard individual medley was won by Harry Miller with a 1:54.3, and the 100-yard freestyle was won in 57.5 by Mark McInteer. Dan Bateman out-swam all others in the 200 backstroke in 2:36.2.

Harry Miller, Fred Finke, John Brunner and Joe Cardot participated in the 400-yard free relay and won it with a time of 4:06.6.

Mark Trotter showed his worth to the team by winning both categories in diving. He won first in both the required diving and the optional diving, and Danny Duclos came in third in optional diving.

"I was really scared that SCA might have some sleepers on their team and really give us a hard time," said Coach Pykasz, "but the leaders of the team, Miller, McInteer, and Finke were completely confident about this meet."

David Cunningham in past years has rewritten Harding’s swimming records so most of the swimmers’ main goals are to beat those records and then shoot for the AIC records.

"We have some really fine swimmers and many have not reached their potential," said Coach Pykasz. "Paul Knarr is really coming along fine. He can be placed in almost any event and he will do well."

Trotter not only won both events in diving last Tuesday, but also dominated the Southern State Meet January the 18th in Magnolia. He also won both events at Southern State.

"Mark Trotter has not yet reached his top yet," said Coach Pykasz, "and I really think he will be on top in AIC Diving Championship."

In the swimming meet January the 18th against Southern State the Water Buffaloes set three school records and won 80-31. The 400-yard medley team set a record of 4:27.1 that they broke today. Harry Miller also set a record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.4, and Paul Knarr joined in the breaking of records with his 2:38.3 in the 200 butterfly that cracked the old record by 12 seconds.

"Our next meet is Friday (today) and we are going against Hendrix and Ouachita," Coach Pykasz continued, "Hendrix is the toughest team in our conference and Ouachita is said to be the sleeper of the conference. This meet is the real test for our boys."