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Gov. Bumpers finds values at Harding

By Jerry Walker

"While the old values which we all want to reassert and reaffirm are elusive, I believe that we will find them on places such as the Harding College campus."

Governor Dale Bumpers of Arkansas emphasized the belief to over 1,300 persons including 81 college and university representatives who attended Harding's 50th anniversary academic convocation last Friday in the administration building auditorium.

The Governor directed most of his speech toward the political current and lacking leadership prevalent in the United States today and stressed hope that the values that made this country great are "only on hold."

"At times such as this," he stated, "when our confidence and values are shaken, it is the bedrock values that we fall back on.

"I have no doubt that as the country reassesses itself — reestablishes the old values — that a sense of dissatisfaction with the old order will generate an intense determination for something new and better. This is what we're witnessing today while we await new leadership. We want to be inspired, we want to believe in the leadership in Washington, and in turn we want them to appeal to the best in us. But if a leader is to capture our imagination, he must prove his total dedication to the idea that the state exists for man and not man for the state."

Governor Bumpers restated his feelings by summarizing that the American people are being controlled by events rather than the people controlling these events. He then further launched out in summarizing national leadership.

"It has been a long time — too long — since you have heard an appeal from Washington of the best instincts of its people."

"How long has it been since you have heard an appeal from Washington with the social conscience of America? It has been too long, and we need to be inspired to mobilize our strength to make things better than they are.

"One who doesn't work at the task of leadership, the Governor later noted, is instead possessed by it, often looses his humanity."

"A good leader is one who causes people to have confidence in him, but a great leader is one who causes people to have confidence in themselves. A leader cannot inspire people to have confidence in themselves by being garrulous, divisive, strident and impulsive."

In concluding his speech, Governor Bumpers typified American unity paralleled with the Constitution's preamble.

"We are a country of people who have, from time to time, been unbelievably unified, and I think now is the time to start again; to reaffirm as we have never done in the past our belief in the preamble of the Constitution which says 'We the people.' It does not say we the rich or we the poor, we the black or we the white, the old or the young, Jew, Gentile, laborer or aristocrat, but it says 'We the people.' It is no less my responsibility than yours...we are all in this thing together."

"Highlighting his comments was praise for Harding's growth, development, and maturation during a period of student revolution and declining values.

"During all of that, the students of Harding College were confident of their values and their sense of high purpose, and they continued on their curricular course, sustained by their traditions and their belief in service to their fellow man," he said.

"While many students across the world were crying for rebellion and the destruction of free institutions, the people on this campus were being urged to express, and not simply an acquiescence to the teaching of the scriptures."

In commenting on Harding's growth to an enrollment of over 2,300 with students representing every state in the union and 17 foreign countries, the Governor added that this wasn't nearly as impressive as the moral values that Harding, faculty and administration members seek to instill in students. He supported his conclusion by noting that 42 percent of all foreign missions are produced by the Church of Christ are Harding graduates. He added that Christian college teachers came from Harding's campus.

Following his speech, Governor Bumpers presented to Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of Harding, a proclamation declaring Feb. 15 as Harding College Appreciation Day in Arkansas.

Convocation heralds 50th year celebration

By Kathy Lewis and Robyn Smith

Harding College officially began her year of 50th year celebrations as a four-year institution Friday with presentations of the anniversary tabloid of Harding's history, and speeches by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the David Lipscomb Bible department.

The gold medallion was unveiled during the luncheon Friday. Designed by Don Robinson, associate professor of art, and Arnie Anderson, art major, the medallion has the engraving of the administration building standing behind the campus gate, with 1834-74 across the medallion on the front of the coin, and the motto "Educating for Eternity" on the back. Also included on the back are the sketches of Harding's three presidents, J. N. Armstrong, Dr. George S. Benson, and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., and the years they served in office.

During the luncheon given after the convocation exercises, medallions were presented to Stan Green, director of public relations; Don Robinson, Arnie Anderson, Dean Emeritus L. C. Sears, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus, Dr. Benson and Vice President Bill, Ray Cox.

Dr. Ganus presented a medallion to Gov. Bumpers before the luncheon and made two presentations in chapel Monday to Dr. Joe Fryor, dean of Harding, and to Mrs. Floyd Daniel on behalf of her husband, who is the president in charge of development. Also during the luncheon Dr. Billy Ray Cox introduced the 48-page tabloid history of the school edited by former Bison editor Kay Smith for the public relations department.

The tabloid recalls highlights of the college's history through the last 50 years, and contains "facts and peculiarities of Harding College," according to Alice Kellar of the publicity office.

At the luncheon Dr. Cox explained the contents and made available several hundred copies to guests on campus. The remaining number will go on sale at the college bookstore for $2.

Luncheon speaker Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter of David Lipscomb traced the history of Christian education as related to Harding's history. He stressed James A. Harding as a pioneer in Christian education.

"Harding's first half century of service is not the story of a single man or even a small group of men. It is the history of countless individuals dedicated to Christian education. It is the history of struggles and sacrifices necessary to achieve a goal," he said.

Dr. Baxter gave three reasons for the college's continued growth and influence: the spirit of evangelism that pervades the student body and the faculty; the spiritual atmosphere in which secular learning can take place; and the emphasis on citizenship education.

Harding-based vocal group, the Belles and Beaux, provided entertainment during the luncheon, which was held at the Charles M. White cafeteria in the American Heritage Center.
Auditorium or Alumni Field—your choice

HARDING COLLEGE GRADUATION EXERCISES—MAY 12, 1974

By John Brunner

Today's graduates are men who must be admired. It even seems that those great men in our history are now trying to be admired, as though the wave of slander and falsification in ancient days is the pride or dignity of our past.

Senator McCarthy, who needs to be pulled from the fabrication and slander provided by those who had given up the neo-journalistic criticism.

World War II provides a reformulation to the dreams and driving forces behind Senator McCarthy. In the May 18, 1957, issue of National Review, Mr. Schlamm states: "Joe McCarthy became the center of an American scandalous fracas because he had the strength and the defects of organic ambition."

Century's great men trampled down in 'slander, sludge'

Joe McCarthy was not a man to be lumbered with today, but, oddly enough, in the "catastrophic of modernity," the greatest sin is not to be lukewarm. You are not even asked to answer a plain yes or no. "The hot and the cold will be thrown out of the Establishment's mouth, but the lukewarm shall forever be accepted." This was their law, their virtue.

Joe McCarthy did not follow the law and therefore was accused by many as a person with a devious mind and an uncontrollable passion of hate. Yet he, by his nature, was beyond any of such pretexts. In fact the irony of that moment was the attack wrought against him. The issue was not just the hate—"an historical artifact to be placed in Hells' Hall of History." Joe McCarthy's presupposition was that man is responsible for the choices he makes. These choices proclaim a direction and a dedication to certain ideas. Therefore, until a man is proven as basically an evil person, it must be presumed that his choices were made in earnest.

Joe McCarthy realized a pure and simple truth: that this country, faith, and civilization were at war with the antithesis of free-choice—Communism. And whether admitted or not, all wars have an ending. Although this country has always distinguished him from "all the various practitioners of the political trade," it was seldom easy to get around the fact that Joe McCarthy illustrated the feeling at the time when he says, "... the automobiles were much too sleek, prosperity much too tepid, Eisenhower too much too amusing... and so the country grew tried and the truth was hidden away and suddenly a lighter edge appears in their eyes. It means the bell is about to ring and the race will begin.

The regular procedure is for the chapel to be disassembled, and as we head for the Administration building, they split in half as the sidewalk divides around each side of the lily pool. Then it's a straight roll to the field. But due to lack of room, we stick to our original order.

However, some who are trying to take shortcuts, the colored tights are some scenes that have witnessed.

One guy who was in a hurry, came flying out of the dormitory, and in a hurry jumped a row of shrubs instead of going around them. To his dismay, he did not get the clearance and was flipped by a strand of hair by the maintenance crew. The end result was a somersault with him landing flat in the grass.

A boy who had exited through the side of the lily pool, hurriedly raced up the steps leading between the Bible and the Administration building, only to reach the top and have a book fall back down the steps. It was stomped by the mob on the bottom.

Another guy who had noticed the lily pool being emptied got up early the next morning to get a good seat. It arrived for this one is colorful, exciting, and funny.

To where? The cafeteria! I have also seen guys practically drag their girlfriend who just were not fast enough to get to the front.

If you haven't witnessed this hilarious scene, at 6:30 a good swing about 11:30 a.m. any day and enjoy yourself!
The Harding campus came alive with scholarly color Friday as academic regalia from over 75 colleges and universities processed from the Heritage center to the Ad. Building.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Riley of Arkansas was among guests attending convocation festivities.

Sen. and Mrs. J. William Fulbright chatted with Gov. Dale Bumpers after ceremonies.

Mrs. Jack Evans, wife of Southwestern Christian College president Jack Evans, sang with the Harding A Cappella chorus during Friday morning's exercises.

President Ganus presented a commemorative gold medallion to President Emeritus George S. Benson at the luncheon held in the Charles M. White cafeteria.

Dr. Clifton Ganus welcomed a near-capacity crowd to Friday's ceremonies.

Student Association president Mike Justus greeted the convocation audience on behalf of the students of Harding.

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Dr. Batsell Baxter, chairman of the David Lipscomb College Bible department, was the featured speaker at the convocation luncheon.

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Seniors may teach in Mexico

Through co-operation with the University of Alabama, Harding students now have an opportunity to take advantage of a supervised practice teaching program designed to send student teachers to Mexico and certain Latin American countries, according to Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the education department.

The program, which has been underway at the university for the past few summers, consists of sending students who have met specified qualifications to American communities in these countries to do their practice teaching.

There they spend a number of weeks in a regular student teaching program. Since the students are Americans, it is not necessary for the practice teacher to learn the country's native language.

Students interested in the program must meet specified requirements set by the University of Alabama and Harding's Department of Education, Dr. Sewell said. A cumulative grade point of 2.25 and a 2.40 grade point in the student's major field are necessary. The student must also be screened by a committee consisting of the chairman of the Department of Education, the department head of the student's major field, the director of student teaching, and a faculty member who has studied abroad.

Students who meet these requirements must then enroll in the University of Alabama for the summer session where they are sent to their assigned area. Credit hours are then transferred back to Harding from Alabama.

The purpose of the program is to get to know the teachers better, Miss Ship said. Mrs. Nola Pryor is helping in organizing and supervising the show which will feature such talent as her husband on trumpet, Ed White in a comic monologue and Don Shackelford in a hillbilly hunting skit.

Sims said there will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Cast picked for acting of 'Charlie Brown' play

The six-member cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was recently chosen and has begun several weeks of preparation for opening April 4, according to speech department chairman Evan Ulrey.

Selected for the role of Charlie Brown was senior David Campbell, who also played Alfie Doolittle in the fall production of "My Fair Lady." Freshman Craig Jones, who played Schroeder in the Harding Academy of Memphis version of "Charlie Brown," will portray Snoopy.

Singing Hoosiers ready for Feb. 25 concert and show

Harding College will present the Indiana Singing Hoosiers of the Indiana University School Music Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium. The group will be conducted by Robert Stoll.

The group, which includes 47 members, has been on many USO tours, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, professor of music. "They usually give a fast and entertaining show," said Dr. Davis, who was a graduate assistant at Indiana in 1959-60. Dr. Davis also said that they do a lot of "pop stuff" and they have a lot of good talent. "Their performance includes a variety of entertainment, usually with some show tunes."
Dorm workshop features transactional analysis

Feb. 22, 1974

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

By Evelyn Jones

"Using the Tool of Transactional Analysis," was the subject of Mrs. Nancy Mann's workshop conducted Feb. 6 and 9, at the American Heritage auditorium. Mrs. Mann, a counselor at the Pastoral Caring & Counselor Center in Ablene, Tex., gave a demonstration on "How to Listen and How not to Listen," and directed group participation.

The workshop, which lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, was held for the resident assistants, dorm directors, and the personnel deans. "It's purpose was to help them to become more aware of themselves and the feeling of others," according to Dean Joan Wood.

The tool of Transactional Analysis, is based on the idea that, from birth, the brain records experiences — and the feelings that comes with these experiences — of internal and external events in each individual. In discussing the topic, Mrs. Mann tried to convey the idea that each individual is actually made up of three persons: parent, child, and adult.

Mrs. Mann stressed the need for each individual to realize communications with others, not only through words, but with feelings; that it's important to consider the total individual.

Several of the resident assistants and Joneal Shackleford, director of dorm activities, were asked about their reactions to the lectures presented by Mrs. Mann.

Kathy Fowlkes, a senior English major, said, "I didn't enjoy it Friday night because I didn't really understand what was going on, however Saturday I learned a lot about how to treat your fellow man like Christ treated His Fellow man."

Dr. Lloyd C. Sears, Harding's Dean Emeritus, will have a new book on sale this week, he has announced. The work, entitled Shakespeare's Philosophy of Evil, deals with the problem of world justice as Shakespeare viewed it, and will be on sale in the book store.

According to Christopher Publishing House officials, Dr. Sears's book is "a valuable source for student and scholar alike, because the author affords his readers the opportunity to progress logically from the in- teligent grasp of the essence of one play to another while retaining the connection between the two."

The publishing company commented Dr. Sears's authorship because the work is textually scrupulous, highly refined in focus, yet holistic in purpose. "He accomplishes his ideas in a manner which will be appreciated by Shakespeare's scholars for years to come," they said.

The book goes deep into Shakespeare's drama and thought to give a first-rate analysis of the concept of Evil. Such plays as Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, and others are explored by Dr. Sears so as to present to the readers Shakespeare's interest in evil, according to the publishing company.

Dr. Sears offers new and important insights which demonstrate again that Shakespeare's ideas were not for an age, but for all time, as they will continue to be vital, fresh, and challenging as long as men must endure frustration, tragedy and suffering.

Dr. L. C. Sears received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has lectured and taught at various colleges and universities throughout the country. Having served as Dean and gave a demonstration on "How to Listen and How not to Listen," Dr. Sears was recently elevated to Dean Emeritus. Dr. Sears has written two other books in addition to his new one; For Freedom, the Biography of John Nelson Armstrong (1969), and The Eyes of Jehovah, the Biography of James A. Harding (1970).

Dr. Sears has remained active in the writing community and other professional associations including the National Educational Association and the Modern Language Association.

Time of Day sings message music

By Sheila Oswald

Their music is what they like. It has a message. And it's been recorded so that it can be listened to and remembered long after they've packed their bags, started their van, and traveled on. They are the Time of Day.

The Time of Day is the creation of Fred Alexander, Director of Admissions at Harding, who was inspired by the many people who called and requested a group to provide Christian entertainment. They had their beginning in 1971 with a one-year-trial run. Since then they have kept up a year round schedule performing for youth rallies, college night programs, banquets, assemblies and events on the Harding Campus.

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During his high school years Schleider was a member of various high school choirs, a barber shop quartet, and is a past president of the high school Detroit Youth Chorus.

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Survival of the feminist
By Jenny Beth Peddle

"Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing," said Helen Kollar. Women's basketball has been a feisty adventure for those who have been willing to hold up its challenge. A player who has been willing to grab encounters self-control in this demanding game. She learns to hold back when opportunity is given to her.

Kojie Nancie Garner gazes upon Kappa Phi's "B". A sharp-shooting.TNT reached the final round in a last second shot by Steve Skies as they nipped Alpha Tau 44-42, in still another thriller. Mohicans gained their finals berth by their earlier conquest of TNT, 67-59. In that game, Mohicans were led by Joel Byrd and Dave Hawley with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Dennis Davenport and Doug Cave led the losers with 16.

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Water Buffaloes will travel to Conway with hopes of ending Hendrix streak

Tonight and tomorrow night the swim team will be participating in the AIC championships at State College in Conway.

Hendrix College is the team favorite in the meet, but the Waterbuffaloes are picked for a very tight second place. If any team will battle Hendrix for the team crown, it will undoubtedly be Harding.

Coach Pyka's feelings toward the meet are straight to the point: "We are gonna win it." The team has posted its best performance ever this year and they don't plan on giving up at the conference meet.

Some Harding standouts participating in the meet will be Mark Trotter, Jim Bleder, Tim Hughes, Paul Hartt, Dale Linge, Fred Finke, Mark McIntire, Bill Carter and Danny Doucet.

Mark Trotter is the defending AIC diving champion and is undefeated this season. Harding's 400 freestyle relay has posted the top time.

KOJIE NANCIE GARNER GAZES UPON KAPPA PHI'S SHELLA RHODES SHARP-SHOOTING

Intramural Sports Corner
By John McGee

It will be TNT vs. Mohicans and Lambda Sigma vs. Sigma Tau in the A division championships as club basketball rapidly draws to a conclusion.

Lambda's gained their berth with a 39-38 victory over Kingsmen. Steve Younger canned a thirty-foot jump shot to provide the winning margin in that contest. Rich Johnson had 16 points as he led Lambda to their fourth straight victory. Sigma Tau also reached the finals with a 47-46 win over Kingsmen. Dave Nixon scored on a short jumper to climax a Sig Tau comeback that puts them into the finals for the fifth straight year.

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Mohicansoned outmanned Alpha Tau to stay alive in large B action, 50-33. They will be up against Sub-T in the title game. Sub-T had earlier defeated Alpha Tau, 49-44.

In Large C it will be Sub-T against Galaxy and in small C it will be knights against Theta Tau. The D crown will be between Sub-T and TNT. Finals are set for Feb. 22-23.

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Henderson escapes Bisons’ surge

The Harding Basketball team came up with a good game against Henderson State last week, but the Reddies came up with a better one to defeat the Bisons 99-87 in an AIC contest on the Searcy hardwoods.

Both teams played excellent basketball but the Reddies’ superior outside shooting, especially in the person of Enos Henderson, proved to be too much for the Reddies in the first half as the Bisons attempted a mild comeback but allowing the Reddies just 4 points in the closing minutes of the first half to enable the Reddies to forge their commanding lead.

However, the Bisons began the second half demonstrating to the partisan home crowd that things were far from over by whittling the Reddies lead to just one point. Harding scored 13 points while allowing the Reddies just 4 to climb to within one at 58-57. At this point, however, the Reddies began rolling again and minutes later expanded their lead to 9 points.

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Butch Gardner takes a hard left to the chin from Henderson’s number 33. Tim Vick helps out from the rear. — photo by Comotto

Henderson Reddies, with their 99-87 victory over Harding last week, remain in first place with four games left on the schedule. HSC is one game ahead of Arkansas College. A major battle took place last Monday as Henderson met cross-town rival Ouachita Baptist, who is in third place. The game that should go a long way in determining the AIC championship was played last night in Batesville where the Reddies met Arkansas College. Current AIC standings are:

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The track team finished a respectable sixth place in last week’s Northeast Missouri University Invitational. The meet consisted of NCAA universities and some AIC and district 17 schools.

Ouachita Baptist University led the AIC schools with 34 points followed by Henderson with 20, Harding 18, Arkansas Tech 17 1/2, John Brown 4, and Hendrix 1.

Steve Celsor led the Bison attack by winning the high jump with a leap of 6' 4 1/2". Greg Blake also broke into the winner’s column by jumping 43' 7" in the triple jump.

Steve “Sey” Celsor shows the concentration that he hopes will carry him over the 7 foot mark in this year’s high jump event. — photo by Green

Matt Comotto placed fifth in the 500-yard run and in the process established the school record of 1:59. Dave Nixon placed fifth in the 880-yard run. The mile relay team of Paul McLendon, Leon White, Dave Semanie and Gary Oliver, narrowly missed the school indoor record, but failed to place in the overall standings. McLendon had a 52.0 440-leg and White had a 51.7 330-leg.

Celsor leads the Bison's offense with 31 points apiece. Lester Davidson had a team high 11 points. Butch Garner and Tim Vick played the role of spoiler as the AIC race comes down the stretch.

The Bisons attempted a mild comeback but the Reddies lead to just one point. Henderson scored 13 points while allowing the Reddies just 4 to climb to within one at 58-57. At this point, however, the Reddies began rolling again and minutes later expanded their lead to 9 points.

From this point on, both teams battled on even terms. Henderson had their largest lead of the night with 3:33 to go at 93-79. The Bisons attempted a mild comeback but the Reddies lead to just one point.

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Steve Celsor was the Bisons leading rebounder with 11.

Henderson now enters their last week with a better one to defeat the Bisons 99-87 in an AIC contest on the Searcy hardwoods.
Beck wins A.C.U.-I. regional roll-off; earns trip to national championship

By Matt Comotto

Gary Beck lead the bowling team to a seventh place finish in last week's A.C.U.-1. roll-off in Lafayette, La. The tourney consisted of entirely N.C.A.A. (large universities and colleges) entry. The stiff competition did not stop Beck as he came home with both the singles and all-event titles along with team mate Don Mitchell. Beck's double win qualifies him for the A.C.U.-1. National Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., April 6-8. Other keepers representing Harding at the tourney were: Brad Davis, Zearl Watson and Bob Hegrean.

Dave Hawley leads the intramural big league basketball scoring campaign with a 33-point average. Hawley has already posted three 40-point games this season.

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High scoring appears to be the name of the game in this year's intramural basketball competition. Jack Barber leads the single game scoring totals with a high game of 69 points. Will Roberts is second with 52 and Steve "Sev" Celsor is third with 44.

Gary Beck and Gary Parson met last Saturday in a grudge three game series bowling match. The result was the highest double-three game series ever to be bowled in Searcy. Beck was the winner with a 710 total pin fall and Parson followed closely with a 701.

Keglers take Harding tournament

The Keglers of Harding College emerged victoriously from a high scoring invitational bowling meet held here at the College Bowl Saturday, Feb. 16. Harding's number one team placed first with a 2,800 pin count, defeating Ouachita Baptist University with a 2,700 pin count and Arkansas State University with a 2,690 score.

Harding's number two team placed fourth with a score of 2,636, just ahead of Arkansas College from Batesville. The five keepers on the first team were Don Mitchell, Zearl Watson, Brad Davis, Mike Sanderson and Gary Beck. Greg Hughes, who bowled with Harding's number two team, took the high series and the first place singles trophy by bowling a 653 series.

The Keglers bowl their first and second rounds of AIC competition next week at the College Bowl and send their results to the AIC scoring committee. Their third and fourth rounds of competitive bowling will come several weeks later when the Keglers travel to Little Rock to face head to head competition against all other AIC schools.

The fifth and sixth rounds of AIC competition will be bowled back at the College Bowl, and for the seventh and eighth rounds, the team will face the AIC schools in Little Rock again. According to Zearl Watson, captain of the Harding Bowling team, the Keglers have an exceptionally strong chance to finish high, if not first, in the AIC competition this season.

Gary Beck shows style that placed him first in A.C.U.-1. regional roll-offs.

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