**Fowler, Tucker tie in election**

In the vice-presidential race Mike McCoy defeated Mark McInteer, 607-582, and Brenda Dumas beat Nita Staley for secretary 774-477. Dewitt Yungling was elected treasurer with 644 votes to John McCollum's 395 and Suzie Carey's 227. S.A. representative elections will be held Wednesday in the Student Center. Candidates for senior men's representative will be Al Burkett, Rick Hendricks, Mike Adams and John Field, while senior women filing petitions are Lisa Wishart and Connie Wilke.

Paul Kee, David Johnson, Lott Therio and Mark Trotter are seeking the office of junior men's representative, and Andee Lawrence and Nancy Cochran are running for junior women's representative.

**Red Cross schedules dates for blood bank**

"The Red Cross will be on campus to collect blood donations April 16, 17, and 18, according to Dr. Don England, Professor of chemistry.

Like last fall, donors may go to the band room in the music building to register and make their donations. According to England, the Red Cross will be accepting registrations and donations from 1 p.m.

"A lot of students expressed discouragement to me last fall because of the location of one of the drives, which cannot only they had one hour before class. Officials in Little Rock have promised that 21 beds will be set up the first day whereas before we've only had 15 beds," said Dr. England. He believes then, that a donor can give blood any day of the week.

Last spring, 460 units of blood were donated. Dr. England is "collecting for 500 units in this spring drive."

Recognition plaques will be given to each men's and women's social club for the most percent or better participation of its members. The award will be given to clubs with outstanding participation in recruitment of donors.

**Forensics squad affords second place in region**

Extemporaneous speakers were sponsored by the Forensics Squad, junior Jana Smith, and those competing in discussion groups were Cone and freshman Cecil Wilson.

In the standard debate the teams were made up of freshmen Mark Townsend and Lisa Wishart and junior men's Peace and Paine. Corum and sophomore Joe Cardot competed in the standard debate.

Mr. Smith, for the second time this year, was first in extemporaneous speaking, having been rated first by every judge in each round of the contest. Dr. Ulrey said that Miss Smith also received a special award as the outstanding woman speaker. "She's the most polished debater I've ever seen," Dr. Ulrey said. Miss Corum also received an excellent rating in the extemporaneous speaking event.

Wilson was chosen as the first place participant in discussion, and Cone was awarded a rating of excellent in the same event. In the oral interpretation contest, Peace was rated superior and Miss Paine attained a good rating in oratory.

Worth and Kell were given an overall rating of good in standard debate, and the team of Smith and Paine was one of two teams to win all of their debates, thus receiving an overall superior rating.

The University of Southwest Louisiana won the first-place sweepstakes, which Harding had lost at the last two regional contests. Harding also won the National last year, a feat which they intend to repeat next year in Philadelphia, Dr. Ulrey stated.

**Dr. Moore brings Mark Twain show Friday, April 19**

The music department will present a live, dramatic, theater presentation of one of America's most prominent humorists, Mark Twain. The play will consist of stories and comments selected from Twain's material.

Tickets for the show can be obtained Monday through Friday in the business office free with a Harding ID.

**Fiftieth-anniversary medallions now on sale**

Fiftieth Anniversary medallions are now on sale in the College Bookstore at $7.50 each, according to J. L. Dykes, manager.

The medallions were unveiled during convocation services Feb. 15. Since then the bookstore has received a shipment of 200, with 1000 more scheduled to come in for sale or honorary presentations.

The medallions were created "because of the great interest shown by many alumni and friends of Harding," according to Dr. Clifton Ganus. He said, "Many among Harding constituency have indicated their desire to have a souvenir momento of Harding's fiftieth year celebration." The design for the medallion was done by Don Robinson, associate professor of art, and Annie Anderson, senior art major. Robinson designed the drawings for the front side of the four-inch medallion, which features an engraving of the A.D building, the front gate, and the dates 1924-1974.

Anderson designed the back side of the medallion. It pictures profiles of Harding's three presidents, Dr. George S. Walker, George S. Benson, and Dr. Ganus, and the motto "Educating for Eternity."

**Biological department receives grant**

Dr. George Woodrufl, associate professor of biology, announced that Harding received a National Science Foundation grant of $10,400, to be used in a three-week course, June 3 through June 21.

The purpose of the course is to train teachers in the use of Elementary Science Study, a curriculum used in elementary schools across the nation. According to Dr. Woodrufl, it has proven successful in pupil and Parent satisfaction and has used it to some degree in his methods classes. Directing the study will be Dr. Woodrufl, William Rishel, assistant professor of biology, and Mrs. Betty Amey, a teacher from Wadkins, Kan., who has taught this method for four years.

**Students send help to family**

Harding students contributed $315 to the family of 3-year-old Leslie Johnson, who was killed in a gun accident near Hoxie two weeks ago, according to DeWitt Yungling, president of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Social Club.

An appeal was made to the residents of Searcy to help the Johnson family pay hospital and funeral expenses. The Kappa Sigma Kappa Social Club responded by collecting money as one of their service projects for the '73-'74 school year, to help total the contribution to $2,800.

"It seems to me that we ought to have closer communion with the Searcy residents as students," Yungling said, "I really appreciate the students giving as they have done, because this serves to tie us together."

**S.A. releases April activity schedule**

The Student Association has announced the schedule for the rest of the month, according to Ben Sims, social affairs chairman.

Tonight, the S.A. will present the movie "A Man for All Seasons," and will present "Wait Until Dark" Friday night at the Youngling Center.

The S.A. also will serve refreshments at Track and Field Day April 15 at the Knoll Field, Sims said. The movie "Oliver" will be April 20, and the movie "Souders" will be presented April 23.

A lucesme will be held April 20 with Dean Scott and the Concert Choir.
Midnight oil not best remedy for good grade point

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching and most of us are finding ourselves caught up in a wild rat race, trying to finish up the year's assignments.

Across the campus students are realizing the deadlines which must be met soon and some are stopping just short of drastic means to get the jobs done.

Frankly, we are alarmed that you as our classmates are beginning to overlay the meet-the-deadline game and will soon be pushing yourselves to the point of exhaustion and apathy as you attempt to get all accomplished.

We aren't advocating completely abandoning studies since they are a necessity part of the remaining environment, but we are emphasizing the principle behind "all work and no play makes Sally a dull girl," as we say SLOW DOWN.

This is the only 1974 spring semester you will ever have at Harding College. So take the time to enjoy it while you can.

We suggest that as you plan your studies for the remainder of the semester you also include some form of recreation on your agenda. There are numerous methods of enjoyment which require little time, little effort or little money, but which provide that needed break from burning midnight oil 24 hours a day.

For instance, there's bicycling, running on Cathcart's or Armstrong's rooftops or playing the quarter machines (air hockey, football, electronic tennis) at the bowling lanes.

For quick relaxation you can still buy kites and macaroni and cheese. You can play tennis or handball, stroll the campus sidewalks or swing a little on the traditional white porchers which are placed strategically about the campus.

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Think, Listen, Speak

Christians need spiritual agape

By Chuck Heaton

Those who define spiritual fellowship so narrowly as to include only the usual acts of worship and other social activities do violent injustice to the biblical concept. Tom Jones, one of our campus ministers in Springfield, Mo., offers this definition: "Koinonia stands for a significant personal bond between people that grows out of sharing in the total experience of life."

That definition could apply easily to a marriage relationship. But how often do we Christians consider ourselves married to each other? (Rom. 7:4 — KJV)? This is the kind of fellowship God desires us to have with Him, His Son and each other (1 John 1:3-7). It's true that the Bible analogy drawn in the New Testament between the Christ-church relationship and the husband-wife relationship (Eph. 5:22-33). Whatever it is Christ has with the church and a husband has with his wife, is very similar to what we all as Christians should constantly strive to maintain among ourselves. Someone said that the same principles that make a person a good Christian, will make him or her a good husband or wife. That's why koinonia should be taken seriously.

Thayer's English-Greek Lexicon gives these synonyms of koinonia: fellowship, association, community, communion, joint participation, intercourse, intimacy. King James also translated it as once it becomes united (Phil. 4:1). The New American Standard uses "sharing" at 1 Cor. 10:18. It seems "oneness" should be on the list too. God and Christ are one (John 10:30). Jews and Gentiles are one in Christ (Eph. 2:14,16), husband and wife are one flesh (Matt. 19:6). Christians are supposed to be of one mind (Rom. 12:16, Phil. 2:1-2).

Think about these terms and observe whether or not you include them in your own concept of fellowship. For instance, had you considered before that God wanted your Christian relations to include intimacy (at least of a sort)?

Although the word itself appears only about 16 times, a major part of the N.T. is devoted to teaching Christians how to make the best of life, realize the need of each other (Rom. 12:16, Phil. 2:1-2). You can still buy kites and macaroni and cheese. You can play tennis or handball, stroll the campus sidewalks or swing a little on the traditional white porchers which are placed strategically about the campus.

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— Noah Lewis
Mrs. Morton answer to age-old question

Modern-day virtue is found

"Who can find a virtuous woman?" A modern day answer to this question might be, she is a good mother whose children's welfare is first; she teaches her children as well as others; cares for those who need care; and keeps a creative mind by continuing to learn more every day. We could also answer this question with one name: Mrs. Maxine Morton.

Mrs. Morton, a widow from Little Rock, Calif., is a graduate student in speech therapy here at Harding and is operator of the Planned Learning Center located at 202 North Blakney.

She came to Harding along with her two daughters, Mary, 16, and Martha, 12, in 1972. Mrs. Morton explained, "The reason we came here was that I could get work in speech therapy and my daughter who is in the academy, a sophomore in the band and taking French, could take French and continue to be in the band here."

When the Mortons came to Harding, Mrs. Morton, a graduate of Pepperdine University, began tutoring at the Learning Center. Last spring semester she had only one class, so she began taking care of one child. Then two more children started staying with her and then another until as Mrs. Morton said, "Soon I was doing more babysitting than I was tutoring. I wasn't very good at tutoring because they had modern math since I'd been to school and that was kind of a stumbling block to me."

So Dr. Walter Porter had this idea that we move here (child center location) and have a day care center because there's a need for the children to have a place to stay while their parents were in school and working."

The day care center is licensed for eight children. Daily activities include a varied amount of educational periods. Crafts are offered for the older toddlers, but every part of the day is related to learning.

They are also taught cooperation and Mrs. Morton tries to instruct the children in using different words and in taking responsibility. Mrs. Janice Rhodes, a former Harding student, helps Mrs. Morton and keeps the children while Mrs. Morton attends classes. Mrs. Morton's plans after graduation are to either work with children in elementary schools as a speech therapist or work in a Veterans hospital.

Morton expressed that "Harding has lived up to our expectations and beyond." And she added, "I wanted the girls in a Christian school and they have profited from it greatly. So have I. It's been a thrill to me because something is being accomplished in the big struggle and you're not going to make it, but when you see all these fine young people at Harding you know that the Church is in a great future."

Mother, teacher, babysitter, student Mrs. Morton is a woman of many talents. Her main goal however, is for her and her family to be more like Christ. This is seen in her comment to the question of why she took the job at the planned learning center. She replies, "If the good Lord could wash people's feet I can wash a few little bottoms."


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Three weeks hard work gets remodeled office

By Nancy McGee

The army of workers which remodeled the Business Office in the Administration Building strove day and night for three weeks to complete the job, according to Miss Pat Young, Harding's cashier.

She further stated that "the good men working for us deserve all the credit." Harding employs a permanent personnel of carpenters and electricians and owns a carpentry shop and a supply of building and electrical materials.

The Business Office continued to function in spite of combined files, shuffled and dusty desks, and office machinery that was stashed from the downstairs Financials Offices to the corners of Miss Young's office, yet no one missed a day of work or asked for available time from the confusion, approved Mrs. Young. Some worked at night to keep up with the recording of the students' accounts. Mrs. Young remarked, "It was inconvenient, but we made it."

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Keglers start new dynasty

The Bison bowling squad re-established their bowling dynasty as they captured the championship of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference for the 1974 season. Their victorious weekend capped by their NAIA 17 championship, which qualified them for their ninth straight appearance at the NAIA Nationals to be held in Kansas City.

Zearl Watson claimed the top spot in the singles event. "I'm happy to be able to prove that we are a strong team," Watson said after winning the title. "This is the year for us to show what we're capable of." Watson's win was a testament to the team's hard work and determination.

Anxious stars, weary amateurs await the races

Sore muscles and tired bodies are a common occurrence this time of year at Harding. The cause is, of course, that interclub rivals are.statuses are held on a day which will be taking place Monday, April 15, at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday April 17 after second service.

This annual classic is both serious and amusing in nature, depending upon your club affiliation and just whom you are watching.

A quick rundown of the large club teams shows Kappa Sigma as the early team favorite. Behind the Sigs are Sub-T and Mohicans; both are very strong in the sprints and both are definite threats for the team title. There should be a battle for the small club title between Theta Tau and the defending champion Sigma Tau.

The events of the two evening derby will include the 100, 200, and 440-yard runs.

By Matt Commoto

SORRY girls, but at last week's faculty representatives meeting of the AIC, the ruling concerning female participation in sports was denied. Hendrix College brought up the resolution but the final vote of 6-4 overruled the motion.

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National Track and Field Championships to be held at Henderson State College on May 28, is Celsor the qualification standard by leapin 6'6 in his specialty.

Freshmen basketball sensation, Butch Gardner, aside from doubling as a high jumper on the track team, was recently named to the All-AIC Basketball Team. Aside from his all-conference acclaim, Gardner won a berth on the All-NAIA District 17 team.

Intramural athletes of the week

Men's - Jason Bucy, Marc Burroff
Women's - Cindy Greene

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