Weekend youth forum tallies record attendance

A record number of approximately 2,000 high school students attended last weekend's annual Youth Forum, according to Rosemary Wilson, admissions office secretary.

According to Mrs. Wilson, the admissions office was open all night Friday and Saturday nights. Approximately 2,500 registered, and another estimated 200 were on campus.

There were so many visitors according to Mrs. Wilson, that they overflowed the rooms provided by Harding students and had to sleep in the Heritage Center, the College Church dormitory reception and game rooms. Mrs. Wilson said that the administration was deeply grateful to those students who did provide room for the high school visitors.

Mrs. Wilson said that sponsors brought groups from as far away as California, Pennsylvania, Florida and Nebraska.

The purpose of the Forum is to have high schoolers meet Harding students and find out firsthand "that it's great to be at Harding." She said that there were many favorable comments from the adult chaperones, and that the event had been termed a success.

Serving students fifty years

Spring Sing

Spring Sing winners use sailing idea

Sub-T 16 and Ko Jo Kai, using "Sailing" as their theme, were the winners in Harding's first annual Spring Sing, Friday and Saturday nights.

Approximately 35 clubs were judged on a scale from 1 to 20 on their music, costume, theme, time and choreography. In case of a tie, an additional category, "entertainment," would have been included.

The judges were Mrs. Charles Cheatam from Searcy High School, Joe Coffman from Fla., Harold Valentine and Dr. E. C. Palmer, both of Searcy. Two judges attended the program each night and on Saturday night their decisions were pooled and the winners announced by the hosts and hostesses - Steve Alexander, Ann Ufrey, Kathy Curtis, and Stacey Peters.

First runner-up went to Tri-Sigmas and second runner-up went to Oege.

Bill Fowler won the run-off for Student Association President by collecting 651 votes to Stephen Tucker's 361, according to the present S.A. President Mike Justus. The sudden run-off election was held last week after the primary election which saw Fowler leading Tucker by ten votes.

In the other races for representative posts, Brandt McCorkle and Tom Reynolds will have a run-off for the married students representative. McCorkle led by 12 votes.

For the Senior men's representative, Bob Reynolds and Mike Adams will have a run-off. Adams led by 35 votes.

Lot Therrio won the junior representative's position by soundly defeating Mark Trotter. Brent Bryan and Lee Trotter will have a run-off for the representative post of the sophomores. Bryan led by 7 votes.

For the junior women's representative, Nancy Cochran was elected over Andee Lawyer by 94 votes.

Connie Wilke won the race for the senior women's representative.
Christian brothers, sisters need each other

(Part 3 of a three-part article)

I think Jesus drove this point home very clearly to his disciples when he said, "If you hope you are looking these up as you read this article; it would be wiser to let your brothers and sisters have the need of giving to ourselves and not to frustrate the grace of others. Let us not become so pride and self-confidence that we cease to admit that we need each other.

Gal. 6:2 — Burdens may be shared by brothers and sisters. No man stands between you and your brothers or sisters, I wish I did because I haven't taken the trouble of giving you a letter from a friend. My wife asked me to tell you this. The prison life here is severe blood-loss from accidents or operations, or anemia can cause severe blood-loss. I can't do as much as I would like to do, but I keep going.

Eph. 5:19, 21, Col. 3:16; I Cor. 12:10, 24, 35 — Don't leave each other alone to live your own private lives. "Truly, truly, I say to you, whatever you did to one another as good works. Christians have no business subscribing to the Christian brothers, sisters need each other.

Christian brothers, sisters need each other.

Dear Editor,

I do appreciate your letter today and it was a pleasant surprise to hear from you. I have been six months in the use of a delinquent credit card, my time is up this coming February 3. I have been reading various books and periodicals on the mysteries of important of all I try to live my life in the world affairs, especially the gas shortage, and the Watertable is a public new.

The death of my parents has left me very upset, I don't have the strength and desire to do anything, so I try to put forth a little effort each day in order that I may live the rest of my life in peace and what it has to offer one who has no family or friends. In all I look forward. I don't have any brothers or sisters, I wish I did have.

I have two years of college, I have an appreciation in offset printing of which I got an early start, and I am an excellent artist. My paintings consist of pastels, abstract and modern art. Sometimes if the theme I like are good art in the mod; I may dig the conservative style which is more unique. I like to travel, I have been to New York, Ash- bury, New Jersey, and Chicago where they have the world's second largest hotel, and a great deal of business. I have been on the skirts of Lake Michigan harbor waiting for trips abroad to far away countries. I enjoy being outdoors in the sunshine, but it is often a lonely place.

I don't have a specific religion because I haven't taken the necessary time to observe what it is actually about. I realize that there is something beneficial for those who don't neglect God and His Son Jesus Christ, so with your help I can find out just how I may receive God's countenance and be of a blissful future in doing what is required on my part.

The way I came to write to your college is by chance, I happened to look at the paper and only had one stamp so my decision was to put the letter in.

I am a decent basketball player when I play football. I'm also a good skater and camping. I do not have a job here because there aren't enough for everyone, so it is very hard to get the essential items one must have to appreciate your response in kind all of this, I will do the best hope you and I become best of friends. If you will, please send me one of your stamps so I may continue writing you. I have no walt at all of getting any. Thank you.

Take care, and keep a happy life always.

Respectfully yours,

Robert Rutledge 134-413
P.O. Box 787
Lancaster, Ohio 75686

Ron Baber
Dean Campbell names fall resident assistants

Dean of Men Eddie Campbell announced this week that the resident assistant selection committee has chosen 29 men to serve as resident assistants for the school year 1974-75.

Douglas Cave will serve as assistant manager of Armstrong Hall. R.A.'s there will include IRA Rice, Allen Harris, Lott Therriso, James Harding, David McCaul and Gene Waters.

Graduate Hall's assistant manager will be David Bland. R.A.'s in Grad will be David Bland, Larry Tittle, Phil Krumsre, Steve Sherman, John Lane, Mike Moore and Kevin Ellis.

Kellar Hall's assistant manager will be Mark Armstrop. R.A.'s in Kellar Hall will be Dave Boyce, Jeff Jackson, Nick Stevens, Larry Wilson and Bobby Chisholm will serve as resident assistants in Kellar Hall. Jeff Burton will be the assistant manager.

Paul Caizby was selected as assistant manager for Harbin Hall. Bill Fowler, Mike Adams, Cam Henderson, David Matthews, Mark Trottler and Stan Short will be the resident assistants for Harbin Hall.

The selection committee consisted of Lew Moore of the psychology department, and the men's dorm managers: Campbell from Harbin, Will Martin from Kellar, Bill Jordan from Grad and Don Shackleford from Armstrong.

According to Campbell, this year an effort was made to improve the selection process of R.A.'s. In order to qualify a candidate must carry at least a 2.5 GPA, be at least a junior, be emotionally stable, and be wholeheartedly in tune with the goals and purposes of Harding College.

Campbell said, "I personally am grateful for the large number of top quality young men who applied to be R.A.'s next year."

Executive editor of the Texarkana Gazette, Harry Woods, told members of the Arkansas College Publications Association Tuesday that times have changed drastically. He referred to recent and upcoming decisions concerning freedom of the press.

Bison staff members receive ACPA awards

Bison staff members were awarded one first-place, two second-place and five honorable mention certificates at Tuesday's Arkansas College Publications Association spring convention, according to Robyn Smith, editor.

The awards were made on entries individual in various categories such as photography, straight news reporting, cartoon, and interviews, according to Miss Smith. Judging was done by members of The Arkansas Gazette staff.

Mackey Simpson Sandlin, associate editor of The Bison, received a first-place award in general column writing, and John McGee, Bison sports writer, received two second-place certificates for sports feature and news writing, Miss Smith said.

Honorable mention was given to Bruce Baker in photography, Terry Barnett in feature writing, Robyn Smith in column writing, Novie Mason in straight news writing, and Bob Merriman for interviewing.

Judging for general excellence was done by officials from Texas Tech in Lubbock, with competition in headlines, editorial, make-up, and advertising.

The Bison was given an A minus for general excellence judging. A rating of A is considered excellent, according to standards set by the National Newspaper Service of Memphis, Tenn.

Harding won second-place in the advertising competition, with the College of the Ozarks Mountain Eagle taking first.

Summer workshop features Spivey

Dr. Robert Spivey, executive director of the American Academy of Religion, will be the featured speaker at a summer workshop sponsored by Harding College's department of education, according to Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the education department.

The workshop will be held June 24-July 5, with the theme "Teaching the Bible in Public Schools." Three hours of credit may be earned by students eligible for the college's graduate education program. Teachers may take the course for non-credit.

Dr. Spivey will present the keynote address June 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the American Heritage Auditorium. He will discuss legal considerations and trends in providing religious studies in public schools.

Spivey has directed or served on 17 national committees for projects investigating religion and public education. He is a graduate of Duke University Union Theological Seminary, and Yale University.

Dr. Sewell pointed out in discussing Harding's workshop that California, Michigan, and Wisconsin had programs to certify teachers in religious studies.

Dr. Spivey stated, "Florida certifies teachers for instruction in BIBLICAL LITERATURE. Approximately 17 per cent of Michigan's senior high schools offer courses in comparative religions, world religions, the Bible, literature and religious history."

Interested teachers may apply for scholarships which will include room and board and tuition.

The Arkansas Teachers of Mathematics in conjunction with the North East Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow at the American Heritage and New Science Buildings.

Dr. Bill Odom, Harding's specialist in mathematics, has designed the program for elementary, middle and secondary school teachers in mathematics.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Glen Haddock, former ACTM member from Arkansas College at Batesville. Haddock is presently the chairman of the Math Department at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Pryor announces Alumni Field site for 74 graduation

Graduation exercises will be held Sunday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. at Alumni Field, according to Dean Joseph E. Pryor.

In class meetings last week, seniors voted 54 to 1 to have exercises in the stadium with the main auditorium reserved in case of rain. Dr. Pryor said.

According to Dr. Pryor, caps and gowns will be worn a week before graduation and the only information requested of seniors is their heights.
Cindi Rowland, Michael Basford schedule Edmond, Okla. wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rowland of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindi, to Michael Basford of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Rowland is a sophomore social work major, a member of Ju Go Ju social club, and queen of Theta Tau Delta.

Basford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Basford of Columbus, Ohio. He is a sophomore physical education major, and vice president of Theta Tau Delta social club.

The wedding will be at the Christian Church in Edmond, Okla. July 27.

JOY slates final spring program

JOY, Harding’s women’s service organization, will conduct its final program of the semester Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium, according to JOY sponsor Peggy Baker.

“Glimpses of the Past” is the theme and featured speakers will be Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, Mrs. Reba Berryhill and Mr. Eddie Baggett.

“Each of these women were here at Harding during different eras and will tell about Harding life as it was then,” Miss Baker said.

Miss Baker also announced the appointment of new JOY officials for 1974-75. Sophomore Donna Case was chosen as chairman and freshman Laura Lewis was selected as co-chairman.

Junior Brenda Dimmitt will head the Little Sisters committee and acting in charge of the Fellowship committee will be Elaine Huddleston, with sophomore Diane Schrannin serving as her assistant.

Missions will be headed by senior Teresa Wolfe, and sophomore Beverly Kirby will be co-chairman.

Kilgore will present recital

Tenor Doug Kilgore’s senior voice recital is scheduled for Tuesday night, April 23, at 8:30 in the Recording Studio. Jeff Hopper will accompany Kilgore at the piano.

Kilgore will perform 15 songs, including “Comfort Ye” and “Every Valley” from The Messiah, several songs by Brahms and Strauss, a rendition of “Old Mother Hubbard,” and “Come to Me, Bend to Me,” from the musical Brigadoon.

Also included in the selections is the aria from La Boheme by Puccini, which Kilgore sang at the Arkansas State Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, where he won his division and received acclaim from a Metropolitan Opera singer as being the best performer at the contest that day.

Kilgore has been active in the music department for five years, having participated in such music groups as the A Cappella choir, the Belles and Beaux, band, and having sung in the operas Cavalleria Rusticana and Dido and Aeneas, in which he played Aeneas. As well as singing in productions, Kilgore has also played the string bass and tuba in various musicals and operas. According to Kilgore, he and Hopper plan to give a joint recital for the Beethoven Club May 8.

College Church ceremony to unite

Joan Elaine White, George Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Warren White of Marshall, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Elaine, to George Allen Snyder of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss White will be a May graduate with a bachelor of science degree in office management. Snyder will receive a bachelor of science degree in pre-med in May.

Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder of Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding will be at the College Church of Christ at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception following.

Nadine Parrish, Mike Huddleston plan May wedding in Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parrish of Fayetteville, Ark. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nadine, to John Michael Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huddleston of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Parrish is a senior social work major and is a member of Kappa Phi social club. Huddleston is a 1973 graduate of Harding where he majored in social science and was a member of Lambda Sigma social club.

The couple plan a May 17 wedding at the Johnson church of Christ near Fayetteville. After spending the summer in Searcy, they will live in Memphis where Huddleston will attend Harding Graduate School.

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Seary rejects drugs, accepts Christ

Good life is 'ultimate high'

"Seary, well, he's just hit the ultimate high," exclaimed one of Bill Seary's friends. For years, Seary began the total change of his life. He was 11 years old. Seary traveled with groups of drug users and pushers until he was arrested for selling cocaine and imprisoned under a three-year sentence. During his time in the North Carolina State Prison, he became Christian and is now attending Harding as a freshman minus major here.

When he was young, Seary looked at the world and "saw greed, violence, hatred, and prejudice in socialities who showed off their hypocritical plastic lives." His negative attitude resulted in a rejection of society, "and in turn, rejected me," he remembers.

"I began to search for true love, joy, and happiness. I was actually looking for God but I didn't know it at the time."

In 1965, drug abuse was gaining momentum, especially in California, and he came in contact to Seary. He was enticed by "the spiritual insight and subjectivity that drugs seemed to offer." So, leaving home in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Bill sought after drugs on the East Coast.

As a 15-year-old, Seary traveled through Greenwich Village, New York, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Beach, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Austin, Texas. In Florida, he joined a traveling commune, practicing their "free love and equality." And in New Orleans, off Bourbon Street, he met with a street commune. From there he hitch-hiked to Los Angeles and finally Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

It was there that he was taken into custody to the Los Angeles County Jail. "I think they got suspicious when they found my sets of fake I.D.'s on me," Seary recalls with a little smile. He was located as a minor in the bottom and not as a drug user.

Seary went back home where he sided with local militants who "tried to suppress revolution." Soon afterwards, his father, an upper middle-classes businessman, turned his back and asked Seary to leave.

"My life at this time was totally devoted to the destruction of the United States government and all that stood for righteousness and morality in white middle-class America." Seary lived with friends in drug pockets on the East coast and they subsequently formed their own drug ring. "We were so devoted that we would have killed our parents, he said, or "even died ourselves." They sold every kind of drug but "smack" or heroin.

There were several times when Seary nearly died from over doses. "I would sometimes shoot speed and cocaine about 36 times in a six-hour period.

Seary further explains, though, that he was probably in the "chips" stage of addiction where the frequent user is more psychologically than physically addicted.

Then, in an almost painful recollection, a realization dawned on him. "I thought it was all over, but rock turned out to be 'silver sand.'" Seary immediately withdrew from drugs and determined to go back home, warning drug-users to "get out, it's a bum scene.

A second time, he returned home, accepted and supported by his parents. He also went back to high school and did well with his studies.

Two months later, however, he was arrested for selling cocaine to an F.B.I. agent at that part of the state. He was taken to court and sentenced for three years in the North Carolina State Prison.

"I couldn't believe that society thought that I was the type of person to be in there," Seary explained thoughtfully.

Kent Brand, Harding's Alumni Director, was working in the prison at that time, and it was through Brent that Seary was able to study the plan of salvation as it is in the Bible. Within three months Seary became a trustee with special privileges. For two to three hours everyday he was permitted to leave the prison with a respect for God.

"Kent baptized me my first Sunday in prison," Seary said.

Seary appeared before the Board of Paroles after four months. He was denied immediate parole but transferred to the Harding Release Center. There he did menial tasks in a mental institution until his sentence terminated after seven months.

Several conflicts arose after his release. Being one of the first drug users imprisoned in North Carolina, he found it hard to fight the martyrdom to which drug users wanted to consign him. A businessman from Chicago came to offer him a job selling dope worldwide.

As soon as he finished high school, he began working with drug crisis centers. He also consulted with parents and children, and spoke to schools, Sunday schools, and church congregations. He gained experience working in the inner city.

"Some people that I had to go to, I also reverenced to Christ." Seary promised to go to Lubbock, Tex., and attend the Sunest School of Preaching. However, after visiting Harding's campus and talking with the Alumni Office, he decided to attend Harding.

Seary is a drug problem on campus, Searcy asserts, "Some students and staff have to be more aware of the problem in the community and to take the first step towards solving the problem.

When asked about his views concerning the Church's work in prisons and particularly with drug addicts, he said that the brethren should definitely get more involved in prison reform and with the man on the street. He strongly believes the Church should do more in its own community.

"As far as I'm concerned, we need to 'rehabilitate' the brethren.

Faculty to decide on evaluation

David Burks, Placement Office Director, presented the final report of the Faculty Evaluation Committee at the Thursday, April 11, faculty meeting. The program will now be further discussion and voting at the April 25 meeting. According to the report, the purpose of faculty evaluation is promotion and encouragement of individual professional growth for all faculty members.

Through different aspects of the program, information would be used to help of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. The program, if it is approved. He believes that if taken seriously by the students, if students are given enough time in their evaluations, that teachers, students, and departments will benefit.

Burks went on to say that he felt Dr. Bobby Cole, Testing Office Director had done a fantastic job of preparing a questionnaire that will be used by students in the evaluation of teachers. The questionnaire includes questions with room for the teacher's own questions.

Alumni schedule

Senior banquet

Monday evening

The senior class banquet will be Monday, Apr. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Cafeteria, according to the Alumni Office. President of the Alumni Association, will preside, and Dr. Clifton Gamus will be the speaker. It will also induce the class members into the Alumni Association.
By Terry Barnett

Once again the annual May Day festivities are near. Girls from every social club will wind the maypole in honor of the maid who will reign over the beauty of the spring season. May Day has not always been a celebration of spring flowers and beautiful girls.

May Day originated with the ancient Roman goddess Flora and the Druids in honor of the god Bel or Baal of the scriptures. The Druids celebrated May Day by lighting enormous fires in Baal’s honor on the various cairns. In Ireland they lighted the fires at short intervals between each other and ran their cattle through them. To add to this fertility rite, many fathers would hold their children in their arms and jump or run through the flames. This seemed to be a slight revision of the ancient Phoenician custom of offering child sacrifices to Baal.

English customs were modified concerning May Day in that they mainly held the day in honor of the Roman goddess Flora. The children carried “May dolls,” which were supposedly images of Flora. In Christian times, the dolls came to represent Virgin Mary.

As the pioneers migrated to America they forbade the erection of Maypoles. They felt that the “revival and dancing” involved in the celebration of May was “unsely.” In 1644, parliament banned maypoles.

Today however, May Day has lost its early Old World customs. May Day is now celebrated mostly in colleges and universities to crown another beauty. Harding’s history of May Day celebrations date back to 1649. Ju Go Ju Social Club sponsored the May fete then. It was complete with the maypole winding, the crowning of the queen and even court jesters who entertained the crowds. Traditional music such as the Blue Danube and Melody in F were played.

Even before Harding came into being, however, Galloway Girls College was celebrating May Day with the Coronation of the Queen. The program May 1, 1926 consisted of Morice dancers, old folk songs and “Robin Hood and his merry men romping across Lincoln green.” The May queen that year was Miss Mary Cline from Sococho, China.

Several May queens and nominees are still a part of the Harding Family. Mary Bell Garner, May queen in ’47, is now Mrs. Bob Helsten. Claudette Dubois, now known as Mrs. Jerry Jones, was a ’39 nominee for May queen. The queen that year was Carole Thomas, who is the present Mrs. Allen Jones. Loleta Meredith was reigning queen in ’32. She is now Mrs. E. Huggenbothen, whose husband is coach at the Academy, and Judy Darrol, the present Mrs. Will Martin, was a nominee for May queen in ’35.

Many other past May queens are now affiliated with Harding or have sons or daughters at Harding. To name a few are Mark Davis’ mother, the former Gena Chesser, 1930, and the former Miss Peggy Hamm, freshman Paula McGees’ mother. Another outstanding May queen was Sara Nelda Chesniler, mother of senior Dave Hawley. Her regal crowning was highlighted when her slip fell during the festivities.

May day will continue again this year to be a traditional celebration at Harding. Linda McClung, Judy Holloway, and Linda Williams will vie for the title of May Queen ’74. However, this year May Day will not be on May 1, but on April 27 which is Ulysses S. Grant’s birthday, the famous general of the Northern Union Army in the Civil War. It has been customary in recent years to have May Day on Grant’s birthday, rather than the traditional May 1. Therefore, the May Day will be on April 27, though, instead of Grant’s day and the girls will still wind the Maypole, because who ever heard of winding the north pole?

Mills compares Harding

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Arkansas and areas like it that we will preserve and appreciate those things that are important to us and supply us with our thinkers, our ministers, our teachers, our professional people of the future. 

Rep. Mills then voiced his confidence in the youth of America. He commented that the youth of America is much more knowledgeable because of the progress that colleges and universities have made in recent years in educating the youth. “As long as we can retain those basic principals that have made us what we are and that are being taught here, I have no question about America’s future.”

In concluding his speech, Rep. Mills expanded on Harding’s contribution to Searcy. He pointed out that Harding has not only contributed to the educational good of Searcy, but that it has offered as many jobs to the people of Searcy as many of its industries.

Highlighting his comments was praise for Harding’s arts and exhortations for its future. “We are all proud to have had Harding College here, Dean Sears, President Armstrong, President Benson, and now President Cliff Gannus... but how Harding came here and its history are not as important to me as its future in midst to all of us.”

Besides his position as representative, Mills became a member of the Ways and Means Committee in 1942. In 1968 he became the youngest chairman of the committee and was a member of the Joint Economic Committee. He is presently Vice Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. He is presently Vice Chairman of the Joint Committee of Internal Revenue Taxation and Chairman of the Committee on Committees in the House of Representatives.

Searcy Appreciation Day was held in conjunction with Harding’s fiftieth anniversary celebration and in appreciation for Searcy’s contributions to the college, according to President Gannus.

S.A. movies this weekend

Sat. Main Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Main Aud. 7:15

FUNNY GIRL

The Governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus, will appear at the Friday night showing of Mame to promote his book "Eve of the President." The book chronicles the life of President Harding and the era in which he lived. Mr. Faubus will sign copies of "Eve of the President" after the show. The tour is sponsored by the Republican National Committee and the Arkansas Republican Executive Committee.

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High hurdles — King Buchanan, Knights, 16.9
High hurdles — Dale Linge, Theta Tau, 14.4
880 relay — Spillman, Howell, Rickaway, Hobelman, A. Omega, 1:43.1
880 run — Dale Linge, Theta Tau, 2:08.3
880 run — Ed Cheshier, Sig Tau, 1:11.0
440 relay — Spillman, Howell, Brickman, Rickaway, A. Omega, 46.1
220 — Steve Spillman, A. Omega, 22.6
220 — John McGee, Lambdas, 24.2
Mile relay — Simmons, Baker, Trujillo, Cheshier, Sig Tau, 3:43.5
Pole vault — Larry Stailey, Knights, 15'3"
Long jump — Jim Womack, Kings Men, 19'7"

High jump — Dave Duncan, Theta Tau, 78.5
High jump — Kendrick Adams, Theta Tau, 72.4
Shot — Leonard Cannon, Knights, 34'9"

Women's winners (Wednesday night only):
200 — Karen Knopf, Kappa Phi, 13.0
440 relay — Kappa Phi, 54.3
100 — Jenny Peddle, GATA, 11.9
440 — Jenny Peddle, GATA, 50.7 (New record)

Survival of the feminist

By Jenny Beth Peddle

Women athletes shone forth as the "superstarred" in Harding's Annual Track and Field days the 17th and 18th of April. Glittering trophies dazzled the eyes of our 1974 field event winners. Jan Rooker of Shantih softball base run with the lightning and winning speed of 12.6. UFO's were reported to have been seen the evening of April 15th but really it was the glowing efforts of Bonnie Stuart, Miss Stuart, an independent, victoriously heaved the shot put 50'4" and buried the discus 67'11" claiming two trophies. Tri Kappa's stargazing Layna Wheaton 'Flowerbry Flipped' 47' above the high jump and came down to receive her first place cup. Multi-talented Sherry Adams of Kappa Phi broke the only record in field events this year with a flying distance of 195" in the running broad jump. Beaming into view the Tug O' War had two struggling clubs left at her mercy. Jack and forth Kappa Delta and Kappa Phi exerted their determination and power. But at last the Kappa Phi's splendor shined through and their winning smiles and happiness, too.

Brenda Harris of Ko Jo Kai was the first trophy winner in the track events as she mooned over the low hurdles with the brilliant speed of 11.6.

Andee Lawyer awaits the start of the women's 440-yard relay.

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Long bunts Bisons to win

Rock Long gave Harding, a sweep of their double-header against Arkansas State College Saturday by executing a perfect squeeze bunt with the bases loaded to score a tie breaking run. The run was all Harding needed to post the final 4-3 victory. The Bisons won the first game 4-1 behind the strong pitching of Perry Brown.

In the second contest, the Scots had gone ahead 3-0 in the first inning on the strength of a three run homer. In the Bison fourth, Gary Harris made it a little closer by poking a fast ball over the center field fence for a home run. After Tony Sneed walked, Lynn Chaffin cracked another homer to tie the game. Randy Kirby followed with a walk, Ron Allison lashed out a single, and Scott Langham was hit by a pitch to load the bases, setting the stage for Long's winning effort. The ball rolled an inch inside of fair territory halfway to first, preventing any player from reaching it in time.

Track homestand ends tomorrow

Stafford, Meserevy lead team

The Bisons took third place in their second to last home appearance in a triangular against State College and U.A. Monticello. SCA took top honors in the meet with 88 followed by UAM with 56 and Harding with a 35 total.

Steve Celsor provided one of the few bright spots of the day with a 6-6 victory in the high jump. Celsor remains undefeated this season, and is set to compete in the Southwest Missouri Relays in two weeks.

Rock Meserevy and Dave Stafford finished in a tie for first in the three mile run with 15:02 clockings for the only other Bison first place finishes.

Other Harding runners scoring were: Greg Blake, second in the triple jump; Dave Bell, second, pole vault; Tim Bauer, fourth, discus; Celsor, second, long jump; Gary Oliver, fourth, 440 dash; Joe Shepherd, third, and Pat McClafferty, fourth, 880; Dave Nixon, fourth, mile; and Mark Galeazzi, third, three-mile.

The Bisons will compete in their final home run meet of the season this Saturday at the Alumni Field.

Eddie Adams came in to pitch in the seventh inning with the Scots threatening with the bases loaded. A strike-out and a ground ball quickly extinguished the rally and enabled Harding to win its fourth AIC game. Rance Reagan was credited with the win.

The Bisons dominated the second game, scoring runs in the first through fourth innings. Allison's home run in the second frame highlighted the Herd's attack. Perry Brown won his fourth game against no defeats.

The action left Harding in the thick of things in the AIC race. To date all conference schools have lost at least two games. The Bisons will play tomorrow in Arkadelphia against leading contender Ouachita Baptist University.

**Go Bisons**

Baseball coach Dick Johnson (center) discusses a point with the umpire and the opposition.

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**Kisnon briefs**

By Matt Comotolo

Mark Galeazzi won the Frisbee Free-fly Contest last week on the front lawn of the college. No exact distance was recorded due to high wind factor. David Nixon was runner-up and Pat McClafferty took third.

Eric Whitley last week set a new Bison football team record, by bench pressing a whopping 600 pounds. Last year as a freshman, Whitley closed the gap on the old record and last Monday, he was able to establish the new standard.

In a Searcy open swim meet, three Harding student won events. Fred Finke won the 100-yard freestyle. Dan Duclos was first in the 100-yard backstroke and Paul Knarr stole first place honors in the 100-yard individual medley.

Tomorrow the track team, led by high jumper Steve Celsor, will close its 1974 home campaign with a triangular meet against Hendrix College and College of the Ozarks. The thincals are favored to win the meet.

All students that will be in attendance in the Searcy area this summer are encouraged to take part in the many programs made available by the Searcy Parks and Recreation Department. Harry Miller is the director of the programs and any questions concerning the activities should be directed to him.

Senior Ken Beck was within two seconds of the mile run record in Monday night's track and field competition. The senior intramural ace has already established the intramural cross country course record among others.

Intramural athletes of the week

Men's — Ken Beck
Kag Buchanan
Dale Linge
James Jameson
Ed Cheshier

Women's — Sherri Adams

**SA LYCEUM April 27 — 7:30 p.m. Main Auditorium**

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*RAY CHARLES*
*TOM JONES*
*LITTLE RICHARD*
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