Dr. Wright releases top writing students

Robert White, Pam Martin, and Donnie Pennington won top honors in this year's Creative Writing contest, according to Dr. Winted Wright, chairman of the humanities department. White took first place in the poetry division with Pam Martin placing second, and Margie Thompson third.

In the fiction category Pam Martin won first place and Keith Breston and Robert Frey finished second and third respectively. Donnie Pennington, Frey, and Wright were awarded in the essay division. Cash awards of $30 for first place, $20 for second place, and $15 for third place were provided by faculty members and townspeople including Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ginnus, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Coop, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Seay, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Unrey, Mayor and Mrs. Leslie Carmichael, and Mrs. J. T. Cone.

Speech department names recipients of yearly awards.

The annual speech awards were presented Tuesday night April 3 at Kings Inn by Dr. Evan Unrey chairman of the department.

Peggy Bunting and Glenn Greenfield were named the outstanding actress and actor in a leading role for their roles in "My Fair Lady." Other drama awards included best actress in a supporting role, Mary Jo Hinerman, best supporting actor, David Campbell. The best backstage workers award went to Terry Wolf and Eric Manlove. Mark Moore was named outstanding clinician in the speech correction department. The Radio Announcer of the Year award went to Perry Cain and Joe Corum was named Radio Man of the Year.

The Debate Debate awards were Cecil Wilson and Mark Worth for the best Win-Loss record individually and as a team. Joe Corum had the highest total speaking points and highest average speaker points for the year. Debater of the year is Richard Paine and Forensics Man of the Year is Jana Smith. Campus players presented awards to Richard Clark for Best Set Design, Lott Throer for Best Supporting Actor and Vickie McKee as Best Supporting Actress. Best actor and actress went to James Coudle and Karen Orlow. The Freshman Drama award recipient was Robin Mille.

Harding initiates new Co-op program

A cooperative education program is being initiated at Harding under the direction of Dr. Winted Wright, chairman of the Humanities division and the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Students will be able to participate in this program in virtually any area of study. The program consists of an arrangement whereby the individual student and professional worlds would cooperate with the college in the training of students for a particular job, Dr. Wright said.

Several schedule approaches have been used by different colleges and universities. The approach Harding will concentrate on the alternate plan in which a student could attend college for an amount of time, then participate in a "work experience" by taking a semester cut of the classroom to work in a profession related to his field of interest and return to school the following semester. This process would continue for two or three years. It is being proposed that the college grant two to three credits for a work experience with a maximum of six hours' credit a semester. In the departments that already have co-operative study and internship programs available, the credit received for a work experience could be applied to the student's major.

A few students may also be able to participate in cooperative education arrangements, in which the student would work half time and attend college half time.

Although cooperative education has been extremely successful in technical studies such as chemistry and engineering, fields such as business administration have placed an increasing role, and the field is now being expanded to include the liberal arts fields and all other areas of study.

According to Dr. Wright, who has been named head of the Cooperative Education Program, there are several advantages to the cooperative education plan:

First, a student could possibly save enough money while working to pay for his regular school expenses.

Second, the program provides for a work experience at an earlier point. It allows the student to gain experience with advanced equipment and paraphernalia that may not be available at his school.

Third, cooperative education gives any student the opportunity of deciding whether his true interest is the field he is preparing to enter by placing him in a situation similar to those he would encounter in a permanent job.

Dr. Wright also said that the work experience makes classroom work more relevant by giving students a chance to apply their newly-gained knowledge. It makes a student who has participated in the program more competitive for a job well done this semester.

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Dr. Billy Jones will address 74 graduates

Billy M. Jones, president of Memphis State University, was named as commencement speaker for the 381 spring graduates at Harding College. The ceremonies will be 2:30 p.m. May 13 at Alumni Field.

Dr. Jones, who was president of Southwest Texas State at San Marcos from 1969-73, assumed the presidency of Memphis State last fall. A former football and basketball coach, he held the positions at a Nashville, Tenn., High School, Middle Tennessee State College and Texas A&M. He was a member of the faculty at Texas Tech and Angelo State University.

He received an award in 1967 as Outstanding Teacher in Texas Colleges and Universities and was named a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association and the American Council on Education.

Dr. Jones has written extensively on various aspects of Texas history, co-authored one book on Texas All: The People of Texas and authored two others.

A native of Abilene, he attended San Angelo Junior College and received his B.A. from Vanderbilt. He holds the M.A. from George Peabody and the Ph.D. from Texas Tech.

Scott show alive with variety

Rock music, impersonations, folk soul, and a message...Jesus Christ characterized the Dean Scott and the Cosmic Cowboys show, which was held in the main auditorium April 28.

According to Scott, leader of the Cosmic Cowboys, the band was a straight rock and roll group until three and a half years ago. Until this time, Scott felt he needed to share a message of Christ with the audiences, and considered himself a sort of rock and roll revivalist.

"I realized we were just preaching to a bunch of 'heads' and they weren't getting what we were saying through our music." With this in mind, the show has been changed to its present format to appeal to a different audience.

Scott, 27, a 17-year veteran in show business and a native of Houston, Texas says that it is a work in progress. "We are fed up with the trash in music," Scott added that he and his colleagues want to "prove what it is like to be nice."

The average age of the group members is approximately 25 and all are married and have children, except one. At this time, the group is under an MGM record contract. They are awaiting the release of several new songs including "All God's Children Got the Blues.

Reacting to Harding students, Scott remarked, "They're great! What else is there to say? Tonight is a highlight of the tour because all the girls say do what we wanted to say and do (religiously) and feel good about it. Big state schools don't want to hear about Jesus Christ."

Scott's main objective in his business is as he stated, "I'm doing my part to change the music world," and his advice to those in music or in any business is, "Take love into whatever business you go."
Students' horizons light up a grey past

Dear Editor:
The 1973-74 academic term at Harding College will officially terminate on May 12 at the conclusion of commencement exercises. During those two semesters, our student body has overexerted itself in meeting crowded conditions, has participated in and supported both athletic events and campus projects, and has studied together to gain knowledge. It has been a year that has offered us opportunity to learn about the experiences and good things in life that the Lord has blessed us with. Most importantly we have had the experience of growing acquainted with ourselves in perspective of what the Lord would have us to be.

Mike Justus

Student Association

It was our hope that this past nine months would characterize a new realm of awakenings for both of us. Whether or not this hope has become a reality can only be determined in the minds of each one of us who lived, studied and played at Harding 1973-74. For those who will be returning in the fall, we hope you have awakened to good things Harding has to offer; and we hope you have awakened to methods for improving the areas that need to be improved. For those of us who sincerely hope that your awakening has been a reality that wherever you go the Lord will be with us and that most likely we will find a Harding graduate there too.

Thank you for your tremendous cooperation and encouragement during 1973-74, and may the Lord bless us all as we seek to be of service to others.

For the Student Association,

Mike Justus

Dear Editor:

We just want to thank the Harding guys for being there. If you want to know how much we appreciate you and the things you do for us in opening doors, accepting us when we ask you out, leading devotional and spontaneous songs, complimenting us (even if we don't look our best), picking up a dropped pencil, encouraging us to be Christian women and most of all being the best group of Harding guys that anyone could possibly ask for.

Karen Olree
Carol Jones
Debbie Webster
Denise Webster

Harding College is a piece of land, a group of buildings, a handful of teachers, some students, some ideas, some goals, and you. Although seemingly eternal hot summer stretches before us, you experience teaches that it, too, will somehow pass. And the bits and pieces of our good and lovable college will be renewed. We'll have another watermelon party and another softball game, another armful of donations. Any college can secure maintenance and care. Your body may need new glasses, your car may need a valve job, your house may need a new roof. Even the most lovable college can be renewed, as Harding College can use a little shine every now and then.

Who should take care of Harding? Oh, our buildings and our atmosphere need enough attention, but what about our atmospheric conditions? Is it the job of "the administration" — that nebulous catch-all phrase we use with such great freedom? "The administration" is supposedly omniscient and omnipotent when we want something done for us, and the world's worst imperfections are all done to us. Is it the faculty's job to renew the spirit of the college? Or perhaps that powerful group of students — the S.A. Those glamorous people who descend on to our campus — they know and encourage us to be our best selves — we refer to them as the Harding kids.

Harding is a fine place to get an education. It was yesterday, it is today — how about fall '74?

Karen Olree
Carloe Jones
Debbie Webster
Denise Webster

Motis B. Tottis

Ed. note: Miss Little varies from her regular poetry column this week to proclaim her love of apparel.

The drama queen Grubbins, true to their name, are the drama queen whose life is given for the sole purpose of educing us with Christian drama. Here are a few creatively designed costumes for their great effort this year on the Harding stage:

First of all there's one powerful sensational leading lady whose author, appropriately enough, holds both backstage and front outfit. She's classically referred to as Miss Wolf. A true wolf in tech theatre, Terry works hard at the rugget backstage holds the title of being the first female stage manager in Harding's drama history.

Out front there's another big mouth, Miss Durlin, who holds the Arts and Drama Big Mouth Award. Shay Brazell is always ready to yell "quail!" or "shut-up!" to anyone in the director's way. Shay's chief work this year has been centralized on assistant directing and magnifying music and musicals.

Then there's her working, along with Miss Wolf. Eric is partial to acting and has been since his father took him to Harding, but he has also been involved in every phase of tech work too. Eric can be found burning his midnight oil in the shop, carefully planning the things that needs to be done from building sets to sewing his own costumes. As Eric the costume designer, he's the new Campus Players' president and he has maintained a 3.0 average. Also there's mid-mannered leaving them a naturally sparse Christian drama. Here are a few creatively designed costumes for their great effort this year on the Harding stage:

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The faculty and staff changes for the 1974-75 school year have been announced by Dr. C. L. Ganus, president of the college.

This year, Harding has three faculty members retiring. Andy T. Richie, Jr., and Dr. Leslie Burke are retiring from the Bible Department, and Katherine Richie of the academy will be retiring.

Harding will lose some of its staff to work on advanced degrees. Among those taking leave are: Arthur Shearin, Gene Dugger, Pat Garner, Dwayne McCampbell, and Don Diffone. Bill Culp will work on his MSW while here at Harding.

Dr. Joe Hacker will be leaving his position as head of the Bible Department. He will be replaced by Dr. Jerry Jones.

Five of Harding's teachers are returning from leave of absence. Fred Jewell will be back to teach history. Alice Jewell and Dennis Orgen will return to teach English. Music will be taught by Clifton Ganus, III, and Robert Kelly will be back in the field of business education.

Mike O'Neal will be the Business Department. Avon Malone, Joel McKinney, and Paul Pollard have acquired positions in the Bible Department. Mrs. Avon Malone will be teaching music.

Dr. Jack Thomas will be the new head of Psychology and Counseling. Dr. Charles Rudolph is also joining the psychology department. Larry Menefee will join the speech and drama department. Dr. Harmon Brown will be in mathematics and Will Ed Warren will be the director of nursing.

There will be a few staff changes during the fall semester. Dean of Women, Joan Wood, is going back to Abilene, Tex. She will be replaced by Maribeth Downing.

Mrs. Jo Choate will be a new dormitory director, while Mrs. Ruth Goodwin, presently director of Patti Cobb, will become a relief director.

Robert Watson of the admissions office will begin working on the development council. His replacement in the admissions office will be Jerry Walker.

Miss Maribeth Downing has been named Dean of Women for 1974-75, according to Ted Altman, Dean of Students. She will replace Miss Joan Wood, who is presently in that office.

Miss Downing, whose home is Monroe, La., is 28 years old. She is leaving a position as University Counselor at Northeast Louisiana University. She attended Freed-Hardeman College and then Harding where she received her B.A. degree in Elementary Education in 1967. She has taught school at Harding Academy of Memphis, Wood County Schools in Parkersburg, West Virginia and Ohio Valley College. She went to Northeast Louisiana University and received her M.Ed. degree in 1972 and her Ed.S. degree in 1974.

While at Harding Miss Downing was president of Beta Tau Social Club, she minorcd in English and Science.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Her hobbies are sewing, painting with water color and pen and ink, and crafts.

Because of her specialist degree in counseling, Mrs. Downing feels that she is qualified for the job. "I believe that she has a lot to offer," he said.

Dean Wood, who will leave Harding in May, has been here a year. She plans to go to Abilene, Texas.

(Continued from page 1) jobs upon graduation and gives him the chance of beginning with the possible advantage of a full-time job at higher salary, he continued.

Dr. Wright said that the Xerox Corporation, which hires 80 percent of its cooperation education workers, has already agreed to hire one Harding student upon graduation.

The purpose of the program, according to Dr. Wright, will include the regular college registration fee plus tuition for the number of hours credit received. The student would then normally be paid the regular salary for a beginner at his job and would provide for his own room and board. The college cooperative office will be responsible for locating and working with employers for students and selecting students for the program.

Certain requirements will be set for students, and those who apply will be screened through consultation of the department head involved, the student, and possible employers. Dr. Wright also said students could be placed near Searcy or conceivably anywhere in the nation.

Dr. Wright said that Harding students who are interested in the program can make application immediately. A few students may be placed over the summer for work experience the next fall, but the main bulk of applications will be considered during the fall semester, for a hopefully large number of cooperative workers in the spring semester.

Students should apply to Dr. Wright's office in the Ganus Building, which will also be the College Cooperative Education Office. Dr. Wright said he would like to encourage students to come by his office for information concerning the program.

Miss Maribeth Downing

Text. where she will work as a counselor to unwed mothers.

Miss Wood developed a program to help teenage unwed mothers which received federal funding this year because of its exemplary results. Miss Wood plans to go to Abilene, Texas, where she will work as a counselor to unwed mothers.

Since the program began, which is a teenage crisis-type operation, verified by Abilene Christian Homes. It is affiliated with the Church of Christ although not with Abilene Christian College.

Abilene high had these words to say regarding her job at Harding this fall. "I am a working rewording here and I hate to leave. However, I feel that I can accomplish more as a counselor to unwed mothers because more first love is counseling on a one-to-one basis."

Honor graduates will highlight May 10 exercises

Tina Beavers and Lisa Wilson will take top academic honors at the Harding Academy commencement program, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. According to Bill Diles, principal, 28 seniors are graduating this year.

Commencement speaker will be Ron Brotherton, professor of the Harding College psychology department. Baccalaureate will be May 5th in the Heritage Auditorium.

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Ten couples announce wedding plans;

Miss Robin Danielle James

Harshaw-Rainwater
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harshaw of Dr. Marcus, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Randy Oran Rainwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Rainwater of Springdale.

Miss Harshaw is a sophomore home economics major and is a member of Kappa Phi. Rainwater is a sophomore accounting major and is a member of Alpha Tau Epsilon.

The wedding will be at the Church of Christ in Freeport, Ill., Aug. 9.

James-Long
Miss Robin Danielle James will become the wife of David Rocklan Long at 6:30 p.m., July 27 at the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy.

Miss James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. James of Searcy, is a sophomore office administration major and is a member of Ogee social club.

Long is a junior journalism major, a member of Sub T 14 social club, captain of the ‘74 football team, a member of the varsity baseball team, and associate editor of The Bison.

Following their wedding, they plan to complete their studies at Harding.

Dyer-Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Dyer of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Phil Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Dyer is a member of Theta Phi social club, a junior speech therapy major, and is a member of the interclub council.

Thompson is a junior Bible major and is vice-president of the Lambda Sigma social club. He has been a member of the varsity baseball team.

The ceremony will take place Aug. 16 at the Tenth and Rockford Church of Christ in Tulsa.

Yong-Ng
In a May 17 ceremony at 7 p.m. Miss Lily Yong and Siong Ng will be married at the Florissant, Mo., Church of Christ.

Miss Yong is a freshman pre-nursing major and a member of the Kirei Na social club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seu Yong of Malaysia.

Miss Karen Sue Simpson and Perry Taylor
Ng, a member of the Lambda Sigma social club, will graduate this summer with a degree in chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoon Tor Ng of Singapore.

Simpson-Taylor
Announcement of the engagement of Miss Karen Sue Simpson to Perry Duane Taylor is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simpson of Dennis, Miss. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Taylor Sr. of Florence, Ala.

Miss Simpson is an employee of Porter-Rodgers Hospital in Searcy.

Taylor, a junior, is a Bible and math major. He is a member of Galaxy social club and of the A Capella chorus.

The wedding will be at the Savannah, Tenn., Church of Christ, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of Harding’s Bible department, has accepted the presidency of Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex., effective July 1.

Dr. Hacker will replace retiring president F. W. Maddox, a former Harding dean of students, who will become LCC’s first chancellor.

The Executive Selection Committee and Board of LCC meets tomorrow for the official nomination of Dr. Hacker to the presidency. He will assume office July 1, upon returning from European campaigns which begin May 14.

Dr. Hacker, a native of Ada, Okla., received his B.A. from Harding in 1955, his M.A. from Harding and in 1958 and his M.R.E. and D.R.E. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1961 and 1966.

He began preaching in Wartburg, Okla., in 1947, has worked with Harding since 1961 and became Bible head in 1961. He has also held teaching positions in Arkansas and Texas, and has coordinated campaigns among churches in Germany, Austria, Italy and Holland.

Founder of the annual Harding Christian Workers Workshop, he has been an assistant editor of Christian Bible Teacher, contributing editor to Apostolic Reflector, editor of Foreverbright, author of Bible School Directors’ Handbook and co-author of VBS Directors’ Handbook.

Dr. Hacker has been listed with Who’s Who in American Education, Who’s Who in the Southwest, Director of American Philosophers, Outstanding Personalities of the South and International Biographies.

As LCC president, Dr. Hacker hopes by their 25th anniversary in 1982 to have the school, which is a fully accredited four-year institution of 1,000 students, in strong financial standing with an enrollment of 2,000. The college, Dr. Hacker said, is a liberal arts Christian school, known for its strong agricultural department, vocational tech school and its NAIA district baseball team.

He is married to the former Joan Benson of Cushing, Okla. Mrs. Hacker is a registered nurse, has attended Harding and Bible School Directors’ Handbook is editor of The Bison.

Dr. Hacker is also taking with him his personal secretary Peggy Baker, who is presently serving as Bible department secretary. Miss Baker is co-sponsor of JOY, a Harding women’s service organization, and is a former Bison business manager.
to say vows June through September

Miss Brenda Hogins and Ted Ary

Hogins-Ary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Hogins of Kearney, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Kermit R. (Ted) Ary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit R. Ary, Sr. of Moultrie, Ga.

Miss Hogins is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Zeta social club.

Ary, a member of the Mohican social club, is a junior majoring in biology.

A June 18 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Kearney.

Shankle-Simmons

Miss Beverly Shankle and John Simmons

May 18 will be the wedding date of Miss Beverly Shankle and John O. Simmons. The ceremony will be at 5 p.m. at the Cottage Grove, Tenn. Church of Christ. Miss Shankle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shankle of Paris, Tenn. She attended Harding until this semester. While here she was a member of the Delta Chi Omega social club.

Simmons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Simmons of Humboldt, Tenn., is a senior pre-med major. He is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha.

The couple will reside in Birmingham, Ala., following the wedding, where the bride will attend the University School of Nursing, and Simmons will be enrolled in the School of Medicine.

Choate-Dowdy

Miss Beverly Choate and Kenneth Dowdy will be united in marriage August 10 at 7 p.m. at the Van Dyke Church of Christ in Warren, Mich.

Miss Choate, the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Choate of Warren is a junior social science major and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Dowdy attended Harding before his induction into the U.S. Army. He is presently serving as a medical corpsman at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

After the wedding, they will reside in Carlisle.

Fowlkes-Fowler

Shores Chapel in the Hammon Student Center will be the setting for the May 11 wedding of Miss Kathryn Fowlkes and Michael R. Fowler. The ceremony will be at 4:30 p.m. Miss Fowlkes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fowlkes of Memphis. She is a senior English major and will graduate May 12.

Fowler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Market Simmons. The ceremony will take place July 12 in the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ in Dallas.

Jack Fowler of Woodland, Calif., is a senior art major and plans to graduate in May, 1975.

Cox-Lybrand

The parents of Miss Terrye Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cox of Lancaster, Tex., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter to Ken Lybrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lybrand of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Cox is a freshman and a member of Kappa Delta Phi Zeta social club.

Lybrand is a sophomore biology major and a member of Sub 5 social club.

The ceremony will take place July 12 in the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ in Dallas.

Doug Killgore never satisfies ego

"I can't be satisfied or I'll stop progressing," said senior Doug Killgore after his recent recital. After five years at Harding he is ready to graduate this May with a bachelor's degree in music.

"Music has always been an area of interest and enjoyment," he explained. Killgore got an early start in music as a tuba player in the fourth grade. His senior year in high school was highlighted by his selection to play with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra with six other high school students. "It was a lot of keeping up," he smiled.

Killgore, a retired opera singer, "had some very kind words" to offer Killgore after his performance in Little Rock at the Arkansas State Convention of National Association of Teachers of Singing where he placed first in his division.

His greatest pleasure has been traveling with different musical groups, most recently with the cast and crew of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. In the past he was involved with Bell's and Beaux, band, and the A Cappella chorus. "The A Cappella has had the greatest influence on me. I owe a lot of whatever ideas and success I have to Dr. Davis and the A Cappella."

It was not until his junior year here that Killgore decided to major in music. Since then he has had five semesters of voice lessons under Dr. Eric Moore, at times practicing four to five hours daily.

"I like Broadway," Killgore explained, "but I'd rather not listen to the harder rock music. It's a valid expression, but I don't go along with it."

This summer, like last year, Killgore plans to work as a counselor at Camp Wydewood.

Fraters urge student gifts for Rhodesia

Ken Kendall-Ball has asked students who are cleaning out their closets before going home to contribute extra clothing to a clothing drive for Rhodesian Christians sponsored by the Frater Sodalis men's social club.

According to Kendall-Ball, winter is approaching Rhodesia and the "clothing situation there is rather pathetic, especially among the black Christians."

"We have decided to gather clothing from the students, pack it up the clothing and send it. Several civic groups downtown are helping with mailing costs," Kendall-Ball added.

The cost for mailing the clothes is about 50 cents a pound. It takes six weeks for the mail to get through and Kendall-Ball said that the Fraters have already collected about 200 pounds of clothing.

The clothing drive is one of Frater Sodalis' service projects for the year and was brought to their attention by the visit of one of the elders of the Hillsdale church in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Norman Flynn.

Clothing can be taken to Mike Sanderson's room, 301 Keller or it will be collected in the individual dorms. Questions about the 'clothing drive can be answered by committee chairman for the drive, Randy Sandlin.
May Queen Judy Holloway, of Zeta Rho social club, watches smilingly as girls wind the May pole.

Maypole winders stand in perfect formation before beginning the winding ritual, as a crowd of students and visitors look on.

Dr. Clifton Ganus crowns Miss Judy Holloway queen of May Day festivities.

Linda Williams participated in preparations as well as in the activities themselves.

Queen attendant Linda McClurg represented Tri Sigma in the May Day activities.

Ju Go Ju president Floris Whittington directs Terry Moore and Kevin Walters in the construction of the gazebo.
David Campbell, Lisa Wishart, and Jerry Joslin work on decorating the cross-walk for May Day festivities.

Sheila Helfin works comfortably as she helps decorate the gazebo by intertwining ivy.

Suzie Carey winds the May pole to perfection after having had much early morning practice.

Queen Judy Holloway points the way to crown bearer Mark England, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don England, and flower girl Julie Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Representatives of the girl's social clubs participated in the age old rite of winding the Maypole.

Flower girl Julie Ryan, crown bearer Mark England, and train bearers Catherine Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, and Charles Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, added a note of humor to the festivities as they show their disinterest in the Maypole winding.

May Day 1974
In a humorous moment in a normally solemn and serious occasion, Kirk Sewell makes a quick and unexpected repair on the stage set during the Petit Jean dedication.

Ganus names Jones new Bible chairman

Dr. Jerry Jones, assistant professor of Bible, has been named chairman of Harding's Bible department, President Cliff O. Ganus announced at last Friday's Faculty-Staff dinner at the Charles M. White cafeteria.

Dr. Jones will replace present Bible head Dr. Joe Hacker, who will assume the presidency of Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex., July 1.

Claiming the Bible chairmanship had not been one of his aspirations or included in his long range goals, Dr. Jones said he was pleasantly surprised with the appointment. He said no big changes are presently in the offering for the department.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Jones received his B.A. from Harding in 1960, his M.R.E. and M.Th. from Harding Graduate School in Memphis in 1963 and will receive his Th.D. in preaching from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary May 18.

He has been with Harding's Bible department since 1966, but took a two year leave of absence in 1970-72 to complete requirements for his doctorate in preaching, of which Dr. Jones said, "there is not another degree like it in the brotherhood."

"Most other Bible teachers with doctorates received theirs usually in speech or communications," he said. According to Dr. Jones, the Th.D. in preaching requires five years of studies beyond the B.A. degree and the mastering of four languages, "all of which probably accounts for the reason more don't become candidates for this degree," he said.

Dr. Jones will assume all of the tasks presently expected of Dr. Hacker, which include Mission-Prepare, European Campaigns, the Christian Communications Program and the regular Bible department curriculum.

He said he will still be teaching preaching courses, about five hours a semester, which will be worked in with his schedule of extensive traveling.

Also, for next year the Bible department will be receiving four new teachers, he said. They include Avon Malone from Ashland, Tex., Jack McKenney from Zurich, Switz., Paul Pollard from England and Everett Huffard from Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Jones is married to the former Claudette Dubois of Jackson, Miss. They have three children: Angela, 8; Kris Ann, 7; and Charles, 4.

Personal expectations for next year and those to follow include a reinstatement of a private pilot's license for which he has had more than 200 hours flying time.

WSRO elects '74 executives; votes Gail Beavert president

W.S.R.O. officers were chosen in elections held April 18, with Gail Beavert heading the executive council as president. Others elected, according to Dean Joan Wood include Carol Clark, treasurer; Judy Dunavant, secretary; and Randy Schmedl, historian.

Dean Wood said that next year's officers are already working on activities for the fall and that next year will "put W.S.R.O. on the map." Planned activities include recreational and educational seminars, and activities such as the Spring Fair. She also expressed her appreciation to this year's W.S.R.O. executive council for their leadership in building the "Foundations of the organization."

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Robert Helsten, associate professor of Bible, receives a copy of the '74 Petit Jean, which was dedicated to him, from editor Ken Kendall-Ball.
Bisons lead in race for all-sports trophy

The Harding Bison athletic teams have compiled an unofficial total of 44 all-sports points to currently lead all AIC schools in the race for the conference all-sports crown to be awarded at the close of the year.

The Bisons have won titles in cross-country and bowling while taking runner-up positions in swimming and football to take a five point advantage over the Southern State Mulitiders, who are second with 39 points.

The Riders have gained their position through second place finishes in football, basketball, and cross-country.

However, even with the five point deficit, SSS appears to have the inside track to take the trophy this year. The Riders have been noted for their strength in spring sports while the Bisons have not been as successful. The Harding golf team, perennial cellar dwellers, appear to be headed to their usual fate. The Bisons track squad is loaded down with freshmen and will probably do no better than the middle of the pack in the AIC. The Harding diamond squad had a chance in the AIC but have suffered a pair of double losses to nearly eliminate their probability of a high finish this season. Harding's best shot at a title would be the tennis team. They have beaten every team in the AIC with the exception of defending champ SSC.

Meanwhile Southern State has an excellent chance to cop the AIC baseball title, being only a half-game back at the time this is being written. The Rider track team has the depth to take at least a third spot in the conference, perhaps higher. The SSC�eters have taken three straight titles and have not been beaten this year. Finally, the 'Riders returned experienced linksmen and could give defending champ Hendrix a run for the top spot in golf.

With all things considered, this has been an excellent year for Harding, and the total points received should be among the highest totals ever achieved by this school.

Kison briefs

By Matt Comotto

The bowling team is competing in the National Bowling Championships AIC. The keepers have brought home national championship titles in 1970, 1971, and 1972 and placed a close second in last year's competition. No team has ever won four national bowling titles. Harding's keepers are out to end that tradition.

Greg Blake won the intramural base run last week at the intramural field. He just happened to be walking by the field, so he decided to compete.

Dan "the man" Daniel has done it. Many people thought that it couldn't be done, but Dan proved them wrong. Daniel topped the all-school air hockey ratings not just for the entire semester but for the entire school year. Daniel owes his triumphant air hockey domination to hard work, good food, and a tremendous amount of weight work on his right wrist and elbow. Dan is graduating, but his legend will live on.

Fred Flakie led the club bowling circuit this past semester by completing the eighty-five game schedule with a 169 pin average.

In an open all-comers track meet last week in Little Rock, two Harding students placed in events. Ken Beck won the two mile and Ed Chenhier was second in the 880.

Tom Ed Gooden is at the Cleveland Browns rookie training camp this weekend. He was drafted by the Browns earlier this year in the professional football league draft.

The tennis team is presently competing at the AIC Tennis Tournament at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia.

Steve Celsor again showed his high jumping greatness last week at the Southwest Missouri Invitational Track Meet at Springfield. Harding's talent-laden sophomore won the high jump with a 6'6" effort.

Mark Galeazzi ate a McDonald's Big Mac hamburger in 48.8 seconds last week, to set a Harding record.

The intramural pursuit race was held last week and freshman Rick Trujillo was the victor. Ken Beck was second and Dar Lamberson was third.

The finals of the conference track championships will be tonight at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia.

Eight-year-old Randy Barnes, who is a member of the academy swim team, was advanced to the sailfish division of the program. Randy is the youngest member of the sailfish. He attained this honor by swimming all four of the major swimming strokes at least 50 yards.

Intramural athletes of the week

Men's—Rick Trujillo
Ken Beck
Women's—Deborah Gieger
Trevia Wade
Karen Knopf
Harding's hopes of an AIC championship in baseball dimmed considerably as the Bisons suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Henderson Reddies last week. The long ball led to the demise of the Herd with the Reddies slamming ten balls over the fence to provide the offensive punch.

HSC's Larry Gentry became the base of the Bisons pitching staff by crashing four consecutive homers off three pitchers. He drove in seven runs and scored five times.

In both contests, Harding took early leads only to see them quickly evaporate with the onslaught of the Reddies.

In the opening game, Gary Harris homered and Tony Snead doubled to give the Bisons a 3–0 lead. HSC came right back to tie the game in the fourth. The Herd grew inspired by the Reddies slamming ten balls over the fence to provide the offensive punch.

Down but not out, Harris ignited the Bisons to rally with a lead-off homer in the seventh. Base hits by Kirby and Snead followed by a homer by Lynn Chaffin keep the drive going.

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The different leagues are the Buddy League, for eight and nine year-olds; Jerry Mote supt.; Little League for 10 to 12 year-olds, Dallas Howard supt.; and Pony League for 13 to 15 year-olds, Dick Johnson supt. There is also an American Legion league for those up to 18 years.

The Tigers are still in the thick of things in the AIC and the game looms as a quite important one for both squads.

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By Jenny Beth Paddle

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Bisons end year with stiff competition

Vie for AIC championship

The regular season for the Harding track team will draw to a close tonight with running of the finals of AIC Track and Field Championships at Arkadelphia. Harding will be hoping to improve on their eighth place finish in 1973. Three Bisons return who placed for Harding in last year's meet. Senior Matt Comotto placed fourth in last year's meet in the 880 with a 1:54.7 clocking. High jumper Steve Celsor captured a first place and also set a league record in doing so by soaring 6-53/4. Thus far into the 1974 campaign, Celsor has jumped 6-8. Rounding out the returnees is vaulting Dave Bell. He came in third last year with a 13-9 effort.

Steve Celsor clears 6’8” in the high jump for a first place finish. — photo by Galeazzi

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Place high in SMSU relays

The Bison track squad picked up three silver medals and a pair of bronzes in action in the South-west Missouri State University Relays held last week in Springfield, Mo. Steve Celsor set a seasonal best with a 6-8 effort in the high jump which earned him a runner-up spot. His height was the same as the winning, but was placed at second due to misses. Butch Gardner earned a pair of silvers in freshmen competition as he long and high jumped 22-6 and 6-4, respectively.

The Bisons' third places came in the freshman relays as the mile and 440 units posted times of 3:27:6 and 1:33:8. The mile relay was composed of Ken Harris, David Samanie, Paul McClendon and Leon White, while the 880 relay consisted of Harris, McClendon, Samanie, and Brent Brooks.

Harding’s 440 and sprint medley teams earned fourth place finishes along with intermediate hurdler Leon White. Fifth places were earned by Celsor in the long jump, Mark Galeazzi in the six-mile and the two-mile relay team.

Although not placing, Keith Delley attained one of the top javelin marks in the state as he heaved the spear 151-1. This was the last regular meet for the Bisons in 1974. Tonight the AIC championships will conclude in Arkadelphia. Next week the Meet of Champions will be held in Jonesboro, followed by the NAIA National Track and Field Games in Arkadelphia.

Dave Samanie sprints to the finish. — photo by Galeazzi

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