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Jeff Walling, who will address the Youth Forum crowd today and tomorrow, is the first speaker in the 20-year history of the forum to speak two years in a row. Rosemary Wilson, assistant to the director of admissions, says that he was asked to return this year because of the response that his talks received last year.

The admissions office has received immediate and reservation requests for the two-year span from states that have never been represented at the forum before. People from Wyoming and Wisconsin have made plans to attend this year. Wilson said. A crowd of about 3,000 is expected in total attendance.

Walling's theme is "The Master Plan." He will speak today at 2:30 p.m. and again at 1:45. Tomorrow he will speak at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Another new element of the youth forum is taking place today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During academic open house, prospective students will have the opportunity to visit the areas of the school or department in which they are most interested. They will meet with the heads of the departments of those areas or representative faculty members and tour the appropriate buildings.

Entertainment for visitors and members of the University community will be provided by the eleventh annual Spring Sing show. Social club shows, a production number and performances by the Host and Hostesses will fill the Benson Auditorium with sound tonight and tomorrow.

The host and hostesses for this year's show are: Slater, Veronicia Williams, and Sharon Healy. Have done a tremendous amount of work beginning in the fall semester.

"Jodie Hower, member of the Thriller cast, says that the costumes for the show are really great and different. The show is really different from anything that's ever been a part of Spring Sing before and I think that a lot of people are going to be pleasantly surprised," says Hower.

"We're all really proud of it."

The first performance of Spring Sing '84 took place last night. Remaining shows are tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 1:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A review of this year's Spring Sing show is on page 2.

Tickets are still available for the three remaining shows, according to the office of Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the University president.

Seats are available in the second balcony for Friday and Saturday nights' shows. First balcony seats also are available for the Friday show. For the Saturday afternoon show, there are some seats on the main floor as well as in the balcony.

"We've never had as heavy a demand for tickets as we have had this year," Carr said.

A complete list of activities for the weekend is in the "Campusloop" box on page 2.
Tougher grading brings better long term results

A memorandum about grade inflation has been sent to all faculty members by Dr. Neal Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, in which he states that less learning is accomplished when there is little incentive for students to work hard for a top mark.

While there are some temporary negative effects of this call for stricter grading, students will benefit from such a decision.

In the short term, students may face tougher standards and may present an apparently weaker transcript to prospective employers in an already tight job market. Fewer students may graduate with honors than have in recent years.

The long term benefits of such a move include an increased respect of the University's standard of education by employers who will learn that graduates are well-prepared and already used to hard work to accomplish a goal.

The University will also be more attractive to prospective students who desire a strong undergraduate education or a sound basis for graduate or professional studies. This type of student will be an asset to the University while enrolled and will be more likely and more able to continue contributing to Harding after he graduates.

In an exceptionally well-thought decision, the administration will not be setting a University-wide policy on grading standards. This will place the job of setting standards with the faculty members, who should perform that task and give the responsibility of adhering to the standards to both faculty and students.

Students should shoulder part of the responsibility in maintaining strict standards since they will reap the benefits from their own work. It is easier to try to work around the policies set for a course by a teacher, but it is more responsible to fulfill course requirements on time and in the way prescribed by the instructor.

An additional benefit will be a better rapport between students and faculty who will be working together to build the University's reputation.

Students, faculty and, in fact, the entire University will benefit from the administration's decision to request the faculty's cooperation to halt grade inflation and raise the grading standards.

M.P.C.

SA recommends pledging in 7th week

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In the last week the SA has taken a survey to determine student sentiment in regard to the recommendation of the ICC to move club induction back to the seventh week. The results of our survey indicate that a majority of the students want club induction to begin in the seventh week. Inevitably, the survey has been criticized, especially by those who do not like the results.

First of all, it must be said that surveys were sent out to everyone, so everyone had an opportunity to respond. Secondly, individuals could respond positively or negatively to any questions. Thirdly, after each question or set of questions, space was made available for comments. Most students did make comments, thereby eliminating any doubt as to their feelings on the subject at hand.

Fourthly, a major effort was made to eradicate any intentional bias of the survey by a prompt collection of discarded surveys in the mailroom, and by a requirement for student signatures and-or ID numbers. On the basis of this, the SA Executive Council voted Tuesday night to recommend to President Ganaus that club induction activities begin the seventh week of the fall semester.

In the future the SA would like to suggest that clubs be allowed to instruct their ICC representative, by majority vote, how to respond. Furthermore, better communication should take place between the ICC, clubs and the SA. Had the SA been informed of the ICC meeting at Wyldewood and the agenda (I found out from the Bison), and had I thought the ICC recommendation was representative of the students, the SA would not have found it necessary to get involved.

Sincerely,

Kyle B. Beatty
Student Association President

Campusology

Today
Belles and Beaux, 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium.
Academic Open House, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jeff Walling, "My Master," 2:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
Jeff Walling, "My Message," 2:45 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
Spring Sing, 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
Time of Day, 8 p.m., Administration Auditorium.
Devotional, 10:30 a.m., Administration Auditorium.

Tomorrow
Jeff Walling, "My Mission," 9 a.m., Benson Auditorium.
May Pete, 10 a.m., Front Lawn.
Time of Day, 10:30 a.m., Benson Auditorium.
Jeff Walling, "My Model," 12:45 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
Spring Sing, 2 and 7 p.m., Benson Auditorium.
SA movie, "The Man from Snowy River," 7 and 10 p.m.
American Heritage Auditorium.

Monday
SA movie, "The Man from Snowy River," 8 p.m., Administration Auditorium.
Red Cross Blood Draw, 1-7 p.m., Benson Auditorium Stage.

Tuesday
Red Cross Blood Draw, 1-7 p.m., Benson Auditorium Stage.
"Evening of Scholarship," 7 p.m., Mabee 123 and 125.
SA concert, "Street Legal," 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Wednesday
SA elections, 9-4:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center.
Red Cross Blood Draw, 1-7 p.m., Benson Auditorium Stage.

Thursday
Red Cross Blood Draw, 1-7 p.m., Benson Auditorium Stage.
Top 10 albums of post-Beatles era can't compare to Fab Four

By Mark Hutson

exhausts every facet of his repertory of musical talent to create this classic. Over their stint together Elton John and Bernie Taupin combined as a writing team equal to that of the Gershwins, Rogers and Hammerstein, and Lennon and McCartney. From "Bennie and the Jets" to "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" to the title track and all points in between, John captures every emotion imaginable.

(4) Songs in the Key of Life - Stevie Wonder (1976) This was its artist and this album more than any other that brought black music into the mainstream of Pop. Wonder's ability to straddle both black and white audiences up to that point had been unequalled. During the mid 70s Wonder literally owned the Grammy awards. Critical acclamation and public popularity came easy for Steveland Morris.

(5) IV - Led Zeppelin (1971) Considered by many the greatest rock and roll band in the world, Led Zeppelin lived up their reputation with this their finest hour. This album contains classics such as "Black Dog". "Rock and Roll" and the masterpiece of masterpieces, "Stairway to Heaven". This piece has stood the test of time as one of, if not the most popular song of this era.

(6) The Wall - Pink Floyd (1980) A concept album about the perils of society which discourages individuality. The Wall touched the consciousness of many who felt oppressed by their culture. The hit single, "Another Brick in the Wall", epitomizes this album's theme. One of only a few concept/lp's to be developed into a film, "The Wall" was unsuccessful at the box office but proved its merit as a musical statement.

(7) Thriller - Michael Jackson (1983) This, the single biggest selling album of all time had no theme, no concept except that of pure entertainment. Jackson's clean cut, wholesome image was a refreshing change from the lifestyles of so many other pop stars. Speculating as to what the 80s have in store musically, perhaps Jackson has set the tone with this his second solo effort.

(8) Who's Next - The Who (1971) Spearheading the "British Invasion" of rock into the U.S., The Who remained consistent through their 20 years together. "Who's Next", however, was exceptional. "Won't Get Fooled Again" remained their most beloved song through the years.

(9) Frampton Comes Alive - Peter Frampton (1975) During the summer of '75 it seemed as if everytime a radio was blaring the sounds of "Show Me the Way", "Baby I Love Your Way", or "Do You Feel Like We Do" were sure to be heard. This lp was a culmination of years of hard work widely unrecognized by the public. "Frampton Comes Alive" became the standard by which all five albums are compared.

(10) Rumors - Fleetwood Mac (1976) In the right place at the right time is the best way to sum up Fleetwood Mac's 11-year overnight success. Their laid back approach to rock was just what America was looking for. So much so that it remained number one for 31 weeks.

It was very difficult to pick just 10 albums for this retrospective view, so here is the "best of the rest"; Toto - IV, Aja - Steely Dan, Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan, Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd, Bad Co. - Bad Company, Tapestry - Carole King, Every Picture Tells a Story - Rod Stewart, The Stranger - Billy Joel, Band on the Run - Paul McCartney and Wings, Xenoyta Mandarin - The Police, and Breakfast in America - Supertamp.

Oh, by the way here are my five favorite Beatles lps; 1) Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, 2) Abbey Road, 3) Rubber Soul, 4) White Album, 5) Revolver.

Righteous indignation should replace anger over trivial things

You're losing in the last inning of the game. There are men at first and third. A walk loads the bases for the top of the order to bring home a base hit that could tie or, depending on the hit, win the game.

The count is two and two and your batter swings and connects. A fielder's choice and a good tag at home make it two outs.

You see both runners on base. The pitcher is throwing balls. The runner is safe. The umpire sees it differently, but differently is the deciding thumb. The runner is out.

Familiar scene? Around Harding this scene is very familiar. Who can go to a game and not find a call to argue with or support? I wish I had a dollar for every time I've seen a disputed call made by the field. Chaos reigns supreme! The umpire is shaking his head and retreating into a state of deafness as the angry players shower him with abuse.

You never knew that the guys who calmly sit next to you in Bible class could show such emotion over a little white ball. It is important to be able to get mad at the things that deserve righteous indignation and to stay calm over the things that really don't matter.

Humility is frail at best. Who among us has not let trivialities be the cause of sinful anger? Let Him who is without sin be the first to cast down this paper. Jesus got mad. He got hot-blooded and zealously wrathful. He threw the entire temple in Jerusalem on its ear. He got upset with those who followed Him. He got upset with His Father's house. Every time our Lord was mad it was over one important matter — a lack of putting the Father's will in its rightful place.

At the temple Jesus took issue because of their abuse of His Father's house. Jesus got frustrated with those who listened to Him because they couldn't or wouldn't see the connection between Him and His Father.

With His disciples Jesus was irate because of their inability to see and their own noses and beheld the Son of God's work of reconciliation, and just how important that work was. Even considering that these examples are valid reasons for anger, Jesus forsokk the right to be angry as He hung on a cross. Forgiveness was on His lips even as He breathed His last breaths.

We allow ourselves to get upset over tiny things. We feel wronged. We feel our rights have been infringed upon. We feel looked over or misunderstood. We feel we have not been treated as we should have been.

As your pulse quickens the next time you feel the urge to lash out, ask yourself if it is worth it.

Blood Draw

The Red Cross blood draw will be held Monday through Thursday next week from 1-7 p.m. on the stage of Benson Auditorium.
Mike Stewart, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., won the run-off election for Student Association president for the 1984-85 school year by seven votes last Friday. More students voted in the run-off election than in the first election last Wednesday.

"When it comes down to seven votes, if one person had not done what they said they would, it could have gone differently," Stewart said, referring to those who said they would support him. "I really appreciate everyone who voted for me and who worked so hard."

One of the things that will be different about the new SA executive council will be a transition period of working with this year's officers. "Last year when I got elected treasurer we didn't have any kind of transition," Stewart said. "When I got back to school, I didn't know one thing I was supposed to do. We had to call Zac Morgan to help us." Muzzy was SA treasurer during the 1981-82 school year and SA president during the 1982-83 school year.

Stewart said that Kyle Beaty, president of the SA, is going to start helping him by telling him what to do not only in official duties but in every aspect of running the SA. "I think it will be an advantage."

Mike Stewart

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Alumni say Harding accomplishes purposes

Some things never change. In the past fifty years, Harding has been praised and also criticized for traditions and rules that set it apart from other schools. How do these qualities affect students lives? Is the institution actually "educating for eternity?" This week and next the BISON goes indepth to discover how Harding is fulfilling its purpose and in what areas it could be improved. This week we get a retrospective view from the results of a survey of alumni from 1974 to 1983. Two freshmen give their opinions after only one year on campus, and two seniors tell how four years at Harding have shaped their lives.

by Elta Madden

Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, said he was "pleased, but not surprised" with the results of a telephone survey done by the University's Central Association.

The survey, which was conducted on a random sampling of 501 alumni with accepted survey techniques, was part of the self-study for reaccreditation by the North Central Association, Pryor said.

The survey should prove that the University has been "accomplishing its purposes" for the past ten years, he said. As stated in chapter 21 of the self-study, "Validation of Mission and Objectives," the University's goals include "spiritual, academic, social, and physical development of students."

The major goal of the University, according to the chapter, is "increasing the student's knowledge of God through the study of the Bible and developing a closer fellowship with God the Father through the Lord Jesus Christ."

Pryor noted four of the survey questions in particular. He said the administration had been "especially pleased with" the results of the question, "While a student at Harding, would you say your knowledge of the Bible increased?" 96.1 per cent answered that it had increased "a lot," while 3.1 per cent answered "somewhat." Only 0.2 per cent answered "not much."

Another question which received very positive results was concerning divorce. Only 1.4 per cent of those surveyed have been divorced since they graduated. "That's just fantastic," Pryor said, noting that it was "extremely good" in comparison to the national average.

Pryor gave two reasons that he thought might explain the results of this question. First, the survey did not ask if they had ever been married. Therefore, the number does not reflect the ratio of divorces to marriages. Also, several of those who are married have been married less than ten years. They are still "newlyweds" and haven't had time for so many marital problems to develop, he said.

A third question that had rather surprising results was concerning chapel, Pryor said. The question asked, "How would you rate Chapel at Harding as an activity which contributed to your spiritual growth?" Only 18.2 per cent said that it was excellent in this respect. 36.3 per cent rated it as good, 23.3 percent rated it as fair and 10 rated it as poor.

Pryor said that he felt this was probably because Chapel has more than a spiritual emphasis. The development of spiritual growth is "not only the purpose of Chapel," he said.

Another question which Pryor said that he found impressive was "To what extent are you involved in the activities of your local church?" 69.7 per cent said that they are "very involved," 29.3 per cent are "somewhat involved." Only 0.6 per cent said that they are "not involved."

Responses to the other questions were generally very good, he said. In the area of academics, 95.2 per cent of those surveyed said that they consider the University "excellent" or "good." The remaining 1.6 per cent rated it "fair" in this respect.

The general education requirements and the professional knowledge and training offered by the University were both rated well, with over 90 per cent saying that they were "excellent" or "good."

In spiritual and moral development, 95.8 per cent rated it "excellent" or "good." 6.4 per cent rated it "fair" and only 0.4 per cent said that it was "poor."

In a question regarding which developmental activities are emphasized on campus, 84.1 per cent said that spiritual development received the most attention.

Next was academic development with 93.3 per cent, then social life with 82.4 per cent.

Physical development received only 2.4 per cent, less than the 5.6 per cent who said that they did not know which area was emphasized the most.

One question rated "the social club system as a way to promote social development among the student body." 27.3 per cent believe it was excellent while 42.9 per cent said it was "good."

18.8 per cent rated it as "fair" and 6.6 as "poor."

57.5 per cent of those surveyed were members of a social club.

Regarding their personal relationship with God, 58.5 per cent said that it increased a "lot" while they were enrolled and 34.1 per cent answered "somewhat."

Only 5.6 per cent said that it had not developed much.

More than 93 per cent said that Harding as an institution prepared them well to serve their fellow man.

In response to the question of how much they appreciated the chance to be trained and knowledge of man's cultural heritage increased, only 36.2 per cent said "a lot" while 58.5 said "somewhat."

The survey asked for several statistical answers like whether the alumnus was graduated summa cum laude, magna cum laude or cum laude, whether his college expenses were met by scholarship and to what extent, his degree obtained, his sex, his graduation date and his state of residence and whether he contributes financially to the University.

These questions will be used as cross references to determine how different types of students answered the questions, Pryor said. The cross-references will be studied carefully to determine if there has been any change in graduates during the past ten years. "Perhaps those who graduated between 1974-79 had significantly different answers than those who graduated during the past five years," he said. This would be of particular interest in the self-study.

Charles Walker and Dr. Tom Howard, two faculty members who are serving on the committee that coordinated the survey, are compiling the results of the cross-references, he said.

MADD race next week

The White County Chapter of Muters Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is sponsoring a 10-kilometer MADD Dash and a one mile fun run Saturday, April 28.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. and the MADD Dash will begin at 9:40. Registration will begin on the day of the race at 8 a.m. Runners may preregister at Sports Warehouse on Race Street.

The registration fee for the MADD Dash will be $5 in advance and $6 the morning of the race. The fee for the fun run is $3.

All participants in the 10-kilometer race will receive participation trophies. Runners who raise more than $10 in sponsors may also win some of the 200 prize vouchers that MADD Dash sponsors.

For more information, contact Paul Pollard, vice-president of the chapter, at 268-7726 or call Denise Miller, chapter president, at 268-1016.

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Freshman year colored by expectations, marked by change

by Eddie Madden

Although they have only been here one year, most freshmen have already found a place at Harding. They've joined a social club, established patterns of study and entertainment, and become a part of their own social, academic and spiritual element. And most have started forming routines and opinions that will influence their college careers – routines and opinions based on their expectations, their goals, and their evaluation of life at Harding. For many, their first year is colored by the expectations they held before starting school. And not all those expectations have been met.

Freshman Toby Taylor, a pre-med student from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, says, "It's been harder than I thought it would be to get in the groove, to meet people and make friends easily. I expected to meet lots of people and believed Harding to be like church camp – Get involved. And meet lots of people. There's so many wonderful people on campus and sometimes we limit ourselves to a certain group and miss out." He says he expects Harding to be "like friends. As she says, 'It's different from high school,' he says. 'I'm actually learning stuff here.'

Sutherland, however, says she is disappointed with her own academic life, but admits it's mostly her own fault. "It's really hard to get motivated to study here. You really have to be disciplined," she says, "because there's always something else to do."

She also states that the teachers at Harding are great because they are more like friends. As she says, "They're very encouraging; they make me want to be a better person, which is something that you do, not something you are." Taylor says he feels better about himself because "I've learned to accept different kinds of people, and how to be more open."

Of the academic life at Harding, Taylor says he likes the challenge. "It's different from high school," he says. "I'm actually learning stuff here."

"It's been harder than I thought it would be to get in the groove. . . .

– Toby Taylor

Sutherland also says she enjoys going to chapel, because it helps her get a hold on the day.

Both Sutherland and Taylor see changes in themselves. Sutherland says, "I think I've changed for the best. One big factor is Regina and Chi Sigma. They're very encouraging; they make me want to be a better person, which is something that you do, not something you are."

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Sutherland tells of broader goals: "I feel while here I ought to take advantage of everything I hope it'll help me prepare for the outside world, so that I can remember who I am and what I stand for."

"And," she adds, "if I don't get married before I graduate, that's fine."

Do they have any gripes about Harding, any dislikes? Sutherland says it bothered her when students complain about the rules. "I think a lot of people disagree with a lot of things about Harding. Some people don't like the rules here, but there's always going to be rules," she says. "You have to have them."

Taylor notes that he dislikes "people expecting you to be something." He says, "Sometimes there's a lot of pressure to fit a certain mold, to be what other people want you to be, and not what I want to be."

He also says he doesn't like the way some people expect you to be happy all the time and think something is wrong if you're not.

Do they have any advice for incoming freshmen? Sutherland insists, "Get involved. And meet lots of people. There's so many wonderful people on campus and sometimes we limit ourselves to a certain group and miss out."

She adds that she hates passing people she doesn't know on the sidewalk. "Sometimes I just want to stop and meet them," she says.

"Also, stay out of the video arcade room," she says. "I spent so much money there my first semester."

Taylor says freshmen should set goals for themselves. "You can't just come here thinking, 'I'm just gonna have a lot of fun,'" he says.

What is the future for Harding? Sutherland says that one day when she was walking across campus, a man walking with his family noticed her, Regina sweatshirt and stopped her, exclaiming that he had been a beat for the club for four years when he was in school. A member of Sub T, he graduated in 1960.

"As we were looking around the campus," she says, "he told me, 'You know, things haven't changed, they're still the same.' That's what I think Harding will be in ten years. Still the same."
Seniors answer questions of attitude toward University life

by Rita Beckett

Seniors Kim Hudson and Mike Brown are exemplary students. Brown, a psychology major, is president of the psychology honor society, chairman of the Student Association academic affairs committee and a member of Rappa Tau social club. He has been awarded an assistantship from Virginia Tech, where he will begin his graduate studies next fall. Hudson, a speech education major, excelled in varsity speech competitions, starred in campus theatrical productions and been a member of Phi Delta social club. Both have extremely high grade points.

Although they are above average in both their academic and extracurricular activities, they have attitudes typical of University seniors as they near the end of their time at Harding. How has Harding shaped their lives? Kim and Mike answered several questions to reveal this and to pass along hints to upcoming students.

Before you came to Harding, did you have any expectations about how your spiritual life would be affected?

Kim: My freshman year I was not disappointed. It wasn’t like camp, but I was overwhelmed with meeting kids that understood my background; I didn’t have to explain Wednesday evening classes or the why we did not use a piano. There was a great camaraderie with the other students and it was easy to talk about religion with them. As a result I did grow spiritually that year.

Mike: It was more conservative at Harding than what I expected. I’m from a different part of the country where some of the issues are not so big, like alcohol and mixed bathing. I think religion is sometimes spoon-fed here. I was disillusioned here at first until I realized that I had to develop my own relationship with Christ, and then I started to grow.

What was your attitude toward your academic life your freshman year and how has it changed during your four years here?

Kim: My freshman year was a farce; I did not know how to manage my studies, I still made decent grades.

Mike: I came here as a pre-med major and probably put too much emphasis on my studies the first two years. There were times I did not take part in beneficial activities because I thought I had to. I didn’t get the experience I didn’t have how to balance my social and academic life.

How has your attitude towards social activity changed since you have been here?

Kim: Personally, I had social life too high on my list of priorities. I think that is normal for freshmen, but I think it may be exaggerated here at Harding. I think, though, we are building Christian friendships, and that is very important.

Mike: I think clubs are a very valuable social tool. When, though, people find their self worth in their club jersey, or diminish others’ worth because they aren’t in the “best” club, then that is terribly unfair. Clubs are a good way to get close to other people. I don’t like the process of pleading, bickering and choosing people. I feel I can participate in it any more.

Kim: I think very good times my freshman year in my social club, although my academic emphasis prevented me from getting into a club lifestyle. I think clubs are a matter of individual interest and people find their own circle of friends with or without a social club.

Mike: I think lately there has been a trend of less people joining a club because we feel we can participate in it any more.

What were these expectations fulfilled or disappointed?

Kim: My freshman year I was not disappointed. It wasn’t like camp, but I was overwhelmed with meeting kids that understood my background; I didn’t have to explain Wednesday evening classes or the why we did not use a piano. There was a great camaraderie with the other students and it was easy to talk about religion with them. As a result I did grow spiritually that year.

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Do you think the policies here are too strict or too lax? Are there any rules that you do not agree with?

Kim: I don’t think Harding is too strict or too lax. I might not have said that two years ago, but for the overall good of the student body I think they are a good idea.

Mike: I have always had trouble with being locked up at night in the dorm, even though I can understand it.

Do you think the general education requirements are fair or not?

Mike: I did not come here expecting to get married, though it is true that it is a good place to find a mate. I don’t think it should be the sole reason someone would come to Harding. There is a lot of lecturing about it, but you are not a failure if you leave without being married. It is a good place to find one that you leave Harding without a mate, you are out of luck and you might as well give up.

The only thing that I think is really not fair with is forcing dorm residents to eat in the cafeteria. The administration needs to give students the option and that would encourage the cafeteria to be more competitive. It’s not very capitalist.

Mike: I have no problem with the rules. We complain naturally, but for most students, the rules are OK. Some students are obviously not suited for the lifestyle, but they know what it was going to be like. If I had to vote, I would keep the rules in place; they are a distinguishing characteristic of the school.

We won’t feel at peace until we realize that these rules of the school are showing virtues that should arise from our heart. If we don’t have the characteristics, we naturally won’t like the rules.

Ideally, we would be like Christ and have no need for the rules, but we are human and need guides to keep us on the right track.

Some of the rules are ridiculous; the campus and the issue is ludicrous, but there have been some encouraging changes made in the four years we have been here.

Do you think you the education you have received here has adequately prepared you for your chosen field?

Kim: I believe I am well prepared and have received a good education. I don’t think I would have any trouble competing with anyone from another school. My instructors have been excellent and have worked with me so well, and I think I would have a good balance of knowledge and social experience.

Mike: I am ready for graduate school even though there may be people with more specialized preparation that I couldn’t get here at Harding.

What do you think about the “marriage factory” label that has been attached to the University?

Kim: I don’t care if people say Harding is a marriage factory, because I found a good mate here and I think many others we know.

Mike: I did not come here expecting to get married, though it is true that it is a good place to find a mate. I don’t think it should be the sole reason someone would come to Harding. There is a lot of lecturing about it, but you are not a failure if you leave without being married. It is a good place to find one that you leave Harding without a mate, you are out of luck and you might as well give up.

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Spring Sing 1984

Spring Sing Host David Slater croons about New Orleans in his solo number (top center). Hostess Sharon Healy is crying her heart out over you in this performance (top right). The beginning of the show is announced by the trumpets of freshman Pete Colligan, on the left and senior Glenn Dillard, who are both members of the University Jazz Band (bottom right). Prisoner Lisa Miller longs for freedom in Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sig's show, "I Beg Your Pardon" (bottom center). Junior Donna Laney gives "Service with a Smile" during Pikes and Ka Re Ta's show (bottom left). "Tell me how long will this rain last," sings Hostess Veronica Williams in one of the group numbers of the Host and Hostesses (top left).
Recurring American theme dominates Spring Sing

Benson-freaks, alley cats, servicemen, prisoners, gypsies in front of an old wagon. Entitled " USA. That seems to be a recurring theme in Spring Sing America!

The first show, performed by Cynthia Brazzel ('11) Slater, opens to a band of cats working off the pounds. They end the show with a good work-out of calisthenics.

Hostess Sharon Healy sings the theme from the "Eyes of Laura Mars" in a park setting in transition to BOGE and King's "Right Up Our Alley" featuring alley cats.

The striking entrance of the cats makes an effective opening of "Right Up Our Alley." The performers are all unified and move easily from number to number. Also effective is the detailed, but large, backdrop of a dark alley full of cats. "Right Up Our Alley" is a promising show this year.

Host David Slater then joins the ensemble to sing "New Orleans." This jazzy song dramatically shows David's gift of singing. Ka Re Ta and Pi Kappa Epsilon follow with "Service With a Smile." This especially patriotic show is striking to the eye due to the red, white and blue costumes. Most of the songs are traditional patriotic and military tunes, highlighted by a salute to the flag. Ka Re Ta and Pikes appear very polished because of their unity.

Before intermission: Slater, Williams, and Healy close with "Trickie, Trickie," a song about rainy weather. The host and hostesses return with a sophisticated "Tuxedo Junction" before Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma perform "I Beg Your Pardon."

The two clubs do a remarkable job portraying prisoners behind bars in a dungeon. The backdrop is superb and they add a unique frontdrop to portray the dungeon bars. The show is full of action and effect. The predominantly all-female cast finally breaks through the bars crying, in essence, a dual theme. The songs change from imprisonment to a freedom theme.

Slater and Healy then sing a country song, "I'm Crying My Heart Out Over You," while Williams plays a fiddle in a dungeon. Tbe performers demonstrate remarkable proficiency with continuous action moves while being tremendously unified. The backdrop shows a lot of detail and humor.

The final show, performed by a selected cast, is "Thriller," based on Michael Jackson's similar video production. The choreography is precise and fast. The performers act while dancing. This show is extremely effective.

The best and hostesses close with two songs, the final one being "United We Stand." Again, a sense of patriotism is evoked. Throughout the entire show, the Harding University Jazz Band performs selected pieces.

The competing shows are vying for wins in four categories: costume, theme, music, and choreography. One club will also be presented a participation award. The awards will be presented after tomorrow evening's performance.

Judges have been selected by Jack Ryan, director of Spring Sing, and Jeff Hopper, director of the host and hostesses. They come from across the United States and from all professional fields.

May Fete tomorrow on Front Lawn

May Fete, the traditional winding of the面具, which celebrates the coming of spring and has been sponsored by Ju Go Ju social club for more than 40 years, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Front Lawn. During the fall semester, each women's social club selects a freshman and a senior to represent the campaign and Rick Beckloff, director of this year's campaign, named the freshmen representatives and all the new members in Ju Go Ju will wind the May Pole in three different patterns. A May Queen will be crowned from among the senior representatives. These are voted on by the student body in the fall semester. Beckloff said.

Beckloff said that Ju Go Ju tries to pick a weekend as close to May 1 as possible, and that Spring Sing weekend was chosen last year and this year. Because this year's show isvery different from previous years, the May Fete will be extended.

Several events will be taking place during the May Fete, including a fashion show and a live auction. The proceeds from the auction will be donated to a local charity.

The May Fete is a popular event on campus and attracts many visitors from all over the state. It is a great way to celebrate the arrival of spring and the end of the academic year.
Tennis team defeats SAU, nears AIC championship

by Bobby Davidson

Liverpool and Peter Nanton, both of Kingstown, St. Vincent, provided the Harding singles victories at the top two spots. Down by a score of 4-2 going into the doubles competition, the Bisons found themselves in a very tight spot. In order to clinch the team victory, Harding had to achieve the near-impossible feat of sweeping the three doubles matches from SAU, a team who had played strongly in doubles all season.

Liverpool and Nanton contributed to the Harding cause by beating the top SAU doubles team, bringing the overall score to 4-3.

“I had been sick all week before this match and it came down to how long I could last. I’ve been with this two years now and it feels good to be second, but there’s nothing like winning,” Liverpool said.

The doubles team of Nate Malone and Jon Wood then did their part by coming out on top of the number two team of SAU, tying the team scoring total of 4-4.

This placed the burden of clinching the AIC match and, more importantly, the upper hand in conference competition, on the shoulders of Michael Clayton and Donnie Wallis.

Emotions ran high and crowd participation became a key element as Clayton and Wallis racked up points against their opponents.

Eventually, the match went into a tie-breaker, which Clayton and Wallis won 7-2, making the final overall team score 5-4 and all but clinching the AIC championship for the Bisons.

“Going into the doubles competition down 4-2, we had hope but we knew that we were in big trouble. The great teamwork that all of our doubles teams showed is the reason we won. Everybody kept their head up and played extremely well,” Clayton commented.

“But I think the reason we won is because of the crowd; it was without a doubt the biggest turnout ever at a Bison tennis match,” he said.

Bison coach David Elliott, in his tenth year as head of the tennis team, beamed proudly as his team was congratulated by the home crowd.

“We’ve still got four AIC matches left, but this all but iced the championship for us. The key match was our number two team of Nate (Malone) and Jon (Wood); they have dominated everybody all year and got us off with a victory and brought the match to a tie. This was just an all-out fantastic performance by everybody out there,” Elliott said.
Bisons split doubleheader with UCA, still lead conference

by Bobby Davidson

Last Saturday the Bison baseball team traveled to Conway and split a high-scoring AIC doubleheader with the University of Central Arkansas, losing the first game 9-4 and coming back to win the nightcap 13-7.

On Tuesday the Bisons swept both ends of a doubleheader at home against College of the Ozarks, winning the first game 1-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Pilkington and taking the nightcap 14-1.

The games brought Harding's record to 14-4, with an AIC-leading 8-2 record, ahead of Arkansas Tech at 5-2.

Steve Pilkington was the losing pitcher in the first game of Saturday's twinbill, bringing his season record to 3-1.

Jimmy Sites won the second game, evening his record at 2-2. Joe Taylor came in to relieve Sites in the seventh inning and got credit for the save.

Head Coach Dick Johnson feels that his team, still on top of the conference at 8-2, is in a very good position to win the conference title.

"We're definitely in good shape right now," Johnson said. "We hit the ball well Saturday with seven hits in the first game and 13 in the second game. Our lack of depth at pitcher still puts a little pressure on us, though. We'll just have to keep playing good defense and hitting the ball well and hope for the best with our pitching."

The split in Saturday's doubleheader came without the services of Randy Hindman, the Bisons' base-stealing shortstop who is batting at a .368 clip this season, but was unable to make the trip due to illness.

Taking up some of the slack left by Hindman's absence, senior Marv Ninemire and sophomore Bruce Brandt kept the Bisons' base-stealing attack alive with one steal each in Saturday's nightcap. Twenty-one games into the season, Ninemire was batting at an impressive .429 pace and leads the team with 19 runs batted in. The team batting average after Saturdays game was .368.

Home run leaders for the Bisons are Ninemire, Hindman, and freshman Barry Jones with one each.

Pilkington's earned run average shot up to 4.19-1.09, with a 1.09 ERA in his last six outings.

"We're still in a very good position to win the conference," Sites said, "but we're going to have to keep winning if we want to keep the title." Sites pitched the complete game Saturday from the seventh inning on, saving the win with three and in strikeouts with 43.

"Runners not crazy, just healthy; they jog to see countryside, to think"

When Frank Shorter of the USA won the Olympic marathon in 1972, he didn't have any idea what effect he would have on the people of America for years to come.

As a result of Shorter winning the marathon, people began to realize some of the benefits of running. Twenty years ago the only runners were those who competed in races — of which there were very few — or those who ran for fun, who were thought to be just a little crazy.

What makes people get up at 6 a.m., put on some sweats, get out in sub-freezing, rainy weather and run five miles? Why do people torture themselves like that?

"Wouldn't they be better off physically if they stayed in bed that extra hour-and-a-half to get that much-needed rest?"

If you've never gotten up for an early-morning run, you can't understand why runners do what they do. Running is more than just running. Runners do their best thinking when they're running. It's similar to mowing the yard. If any of you go home during the summer and push a mower around the yard, you know how it helps you think about things you otherwise wouldn't think about.

If you run alone, it's even more fun. You can talk to animals along the side of the road, bark back at dogs, sing to yourself, and you don't have to worry about hitting somebody in the feet when you need to spit.

Most runners hate to run on a track. Runners like to be able to see the country. Instead of taking the same route everyday, they try to go someplace different every time they go out. It makes the miles seem shorter when you're admiring the cornfields than when you're counting laps on the track.

Running has caught on at Harding, too. I don't know if it's because freshmen have to run in P.E. 101 and then stick with it when they find out how much fun it is, or if it is because everyone else is doing it, or if we know that it's good for us.

"I'd like to see everyone begin some kind of running schedule, even if it's just a brisk walk the first few times out. Many say that running is their doctor.

There's nothing better for me than to go out in the middle of the afternoon, run about six miles and come back to my room just completely drained. Sure, I'm tired, but it's a good kind of tired.

Titans, King's Men win championships

Undaunted by the cool and rainy weather that has plagued spring softball season, Titans and King's Men captured the softball championship last week before rowdy crowds.

In the big club A game, Titans came back to defeat TNT in the final game, 17-13 behind a balanced effort from the whole Titans team. TNT jumped out front in the second inning scoring four runs, but Titans' Rich Katchur, who scored three times in the game, sparked them in the fifth inning to what became a seven run blaze.

Other big club games in the championship games included Kappa Sigma defeating Titan, 13-9, for the B team title, Sub T C team defeated Kappa Sigma 12-7, and in D team action, Titans beat TNT, 7-4.

In the first game of the small club championships, Kappa Tau snipped King's Men in a slugfest that ended in a 11-5 game. A homerun by King's Men member, Dan Culter and a grand slam by Jeff Muench, also of King's Men, were all in vain in the loss. However, in the final game for the A team championship, both teams struggled to get a score on the board before Mark McCoy of King's Men made the team trip around the bases to give King's Men a 1-0 victory.

Theta Tau's B team put nine runs on the board in the first inning against Knights in their championship game, but came close to giving it away during the waning moments, winning only 13-12.

In other small club action, Knights C team won the title by defeating Theta Tau, 18-3.

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11
**Tracksters win home meet, compete in ASU Track Classic**

by Bobby Davidson

Saturday the track team won an AIC meet on the Harding track with 85 team points. Far behind the Bison in second place was College of the Ozarks with 42 points, followed by Arkansas College, the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff and the Memphis Track Club with 28, 25 and 19 points respectively.

First place in the pole vault went to Ed Der Kaaij with a vault of 13'11". Second place went to Larry Christ, who also vaulted 13'11" but had one more miss at that height than Van Der Kaaij.

Doug Ogburn came out on top of the shot put competition with a toss of 64'6", with Kevin Robinson coming in third at 61'4". Roberson won the discuss with a distance of 132'2", followed by Bill Nichols in second place at 123'1".

First place in the 400 meter hurdles went to Roger Carter with a time of 58.8. James Pinson won the 5000 meter run in 16:32.3 and Jim Baird took second with a time of 16:39.3. Allen Gibbons took second place in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

Second place in the long jump went to Jim Sutton at 25'1/4" and David Westover took third at 22'1/4".

Eddie Neal came in second place in the 400 meter run with a time of 49.0. The 400 meter relay team took third place in the meet with a time of 45.6.

Roger Carter took second in the 110 high hurdles at 15.6 and Van Der Kaaij came in third with a time of 17.1.

Also on Saturday, some of the Harding runners went to Jonesboro for the Arkansas State University Track Classic. The 400 meter relay team took third with a time of 41.8. First place went to Southeast Missouri with a time of 41.07, followed by Memphis State at 41.49.

In the 100 meters, Tony McCoy took third with a time of 10.63, followed by Attah Frimpong at 10.64. The Bison 1600 meter relay team came in fourth behind Grambling, ASU, and UA-Monticello with a time of 3:22.06.

Coach Ted Lloyd said he feels that the tracksters have represented Harding well this season and is optimistic about their chances in the AIC championship, which begins on May 1 with the preliminary round in Arkadelphia.

"We've got one of the better teams in the AIC," Lloyd said. "We'll certainly be a contender for the championship. That's only one meet, though, so we're getting ready for it now."

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