Former castaway visits campus

Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann in the TV show "Gilligan's Island," says a few words at breakfast yesterday. Wells spent most of her time talking to students in and out of classes.

by Angela Hailey

In the midst of bustling student center excitement, floating autographed black and white glossies, and the blaring big screen, is a petite, energetic woman that is definitely the center of attention despite the roar.

Stage and screen performer, Dawn Wells flew into Searcy Wednesday evening to appear on the Harding campus. Wells is best remembered for her role as "Mary Ann" in the series "Gilligan's Island," which aired three seasons on CBS.

Harding is the home of the "Gilligan's Island Fan Club" that was founded and chartered by senior Ron Turner. Turner, along with the Chairman of Student Activities, Stephen Beleich, worked with Wells for the campus appearance. During the stay, Wells spoke at a breakfast yesterday morning, signed autographs in the student center after chapel, and was the guest of honor at a dinner held by the administration. Wells also spoke to two classes yesterday and at a presentation last night dedicated to the "Gilligan's Island" series.

"I think Harding is terrific," Wells said. "I am very aware of the pulse of education today since I'm on campuses a great deal. I think Harding is a nice school."

"...we were all like family" -Dawn Wells

Wells has maintained a busy schedule following the cancellation of the Gilligan's Island series. She has been very active in screen and play with four movies, numerous plays, and regular appearances. Wells has recently started a clothing line created especially for nursing home patients. She serves as the president of the company which deals through mail order catalogs. Wells still remains in touch with most of the cast members. "I don't see Tina (Ginger) very often, but I see Mrs. Howell about twice a week and still talk or see the others," Wells said. "On the episode we were all like family," said Wells. "I think the audience sensed that in our work." At this point each episode of the series has been aired on television over 80 times over 25 years and previously the "Gilligan's Island" series passed the "I Love Lucy Show" for the longest running series on television.

Wells' first impression of Harding and the fan club was that of shock. "Ron is a remarkable student and I was amazed at the professional way in which he has handled the club," said Wells.

Wells left this morning to return to her home in Studio City, Calif., where she will further pursue her new clothing line.
Pure capitalism needs compassion

Dear Editor,

Liberty, rights, choices, democracy, economic freedom, and capitalism—should these things all be mentioned collectively? Absolutely not! Since our early years we have been taught that these are the things that all people want. Everyone believed it because no one knew any different. We were taught to blindly follow the rest of the lot. None of us were taught to think, but fortunately some of us were able to teach ourselves. It is sad to see people led around on a short leash from birth until death believing that everything is working out best for everyone. We have our die-hard capitalists and our Students in Free Enterprise extolling the wonders of a democratic-capitalist state. They tell us that capitalism is best for all, and Donald Trump would certainly agree, but it is doubtful if the American Indians or any one the approximately 15,888 homeless children in New York City would agree. Don't be misled, because capitalism is a wonderful thing as long as there is enough money in the bank account.

In his letter published in the March 2 issue of the "Bison," Jim Hull wrote as if he wanted a pure capitalistic state. Hopefully, this is not true or else he does not know what the ramifications of pure capitalism are. The United States' limited capitalism is bad enough as it is, just ask a family that is trying to survive on minimum wage jobs. What the United States needs is to have a little bit of socialism or else caring mixed into its capitalist beliefs. At least enough that everyone has their needs met.

While in college it is easy to ignore what goes on in the real world. People need to face reality and possibly reevaluate their beliefs. It should be clearly seen that pure capitalism and freedom cannot exist together. Pure capitalism would be anarchical, and with the current morals and values held by many in the United States, people's rights would be ignored and stepped on, which would mean the loss of our freedom. Hopefully, eastern Europe will see capitalism for what it is and will keep it in control.

Michael Bennett

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Preston Road's 'One Heart' tells Fanny J. Crosby story

by Kristin Webb, bison staff writer

On Wednesday evening, an a cappella group from Preston Road Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas, called One Heart, led Mike Cope's 5:30 p.m. class in praises to God and presented a tribute to hymn writer Fanny Crosby.

The eight member group was formed for use as a ministry and about two and one half years ago, Preston Road Church of Christ originally organized an adult chorus, but there was a need for a smaller group with the ability to learn harder arrangements in order to perform seasonal music, and help the congregation learn new songs for worship.

Preston Road's involvement and music minister Jeff Nelson arranged for tryouts to be held and brought in music teachers from the Dallas area to judge. The nine people chosen to participate in the group include Drew and Dawn Brown, Dezarae Gaines, Kathy Hicks, Angela Martin, Lanny Mullins, Preston Road's involvement and music minister for Preston Road, and his wife, Jeff Wheeler.

The chosen group members work in various occupations, while sacrificing and sometimes stealing time to practice with One Heart. Drew Brown is the youth minister at Preston Road, and his wife, Dawn, is a full-time mother of two. Gaines, who wrote and portrayed the part of Fanny Crosby, is an administrative assistant. Hicks is an advisory marketing assistant for IBM. Martin currently does freelance paralegal work. Mullins is the full-time pulpit minister at Central Church of Christ. Nelson is the involvement and music minister for Preston Road. Wheeler is a Dallas police officer.

The group derived its name from a song called "The Reasons We Sing" and Romans 15:5-6, which reads, "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and one mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Both the song and the scripture summarize the purpose of One Heart. Coordinator Nelson said, "Our music is never done for performance or entertainment. It is a ministry of music. We feel music is the purest form of worship." One Heart has participated in the Abilene Bible Teacher's Workshop and the Pepperdine Lectureship, and has praised God in several congregations throughout the Dallas metroplex. The group has presented its tribute to Fanny Crosby over ten times, and is currently developing a program on the life of Francis Havergal, another hymn writer.

The group hopes to continue serving through song for years to come. Dawn Brown said her reason for involvement in One Heart is simple. "It's a chance to sing and use our talents to minister where it is really needed."
Students, Alumni office plan ‘Senior Week’

The Senior Week Planning Committee and the Alumni Association worked together to plan activities for those graduating in 1990. Senior chapel programs have been set for April 3, 4, and 5 and will include senior speeches and a special speaker selected by the committee.

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It's not too late to participate in the 1990 Senior Class Project. Pledge cards are available in the Alumni Office.

High School Bowl held on campus

by Stacey Stacey
from staff writer

This past weekend 16 teams were invited to the Harding campus to take part in the annual High School Bowl. The activities of these events began on Friday and lasted through Saturday, with continual sessions of competitions. Each competition lasted 16 minutes consisting of two eight-minute rounds. The students were given questions from every possible category in random order.

The panel of teachers included people such as Dr. Dennis Organ, Dr. Larry Leog, and Dr. Fred Jewell. Many others were involved in the activities along with Mike Williams, who was in charge of the events.

After the two days of competition, Columbia Academy was awarded with first place and Kneal Harding and Harding Academy in Memphis placed second and third.

The admissions office has become one of the main sponsors in this project in order to increase scholastic scores among the Christian high schools. By doing this, they also hope to gain interest in H.U. and its abilities. This is another way that visitors are able to experience campus life and its environment.

McLeod named associate dean

by Carmella Randy
from staff writer

Dr. Randall McLeod was recently named associate dean of the School of Business. Prior to his appointment, he was an assistant professor of business.

McLeod's duties will include assisting George Oliver, dean of the School of Business, in his administrative duties, and serving as director of the management, marketing, and professional programs.
Hatfield to speak at Harding

by Carylee Parker
Bison staff writer

Ron Hatfield will be returning to his native Arkansas on Monday, April 2, to speak in the Benson Auditorium about values and principles in the workplace and in daily living.

The former University of Arkansas head football coach is tentatively scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. But according to Cheri Gardner of the American Studies Institute, "If the Razorbacks win Saturday against Duke, the championship game will be televised Monday night, so Hatfield's presentation will begin half an hour earlier. But that decision can't be made until Saturday."

A definite time will be announced in chapel Monday, she said.

Gardner also said that Hatfield's speech has no official title. But, she added, "He'll be talking about standing by his faith. He's a very religious man. He's going to share how his faith has helped him in his work and in his everyday life."

From 1984 to 1989, Hatfield led the Razorbacks to a compiled 52-17-3 record and a bowl game each year. He then resigned in January 1990 to accept the head coaching position at Clemson University.

Hatfield's visit has been coordinated by the American Studies Institute under the supervision of associate executive director Dr. Rob Reely, professor of management. Like all American Studies lectures, the program will be free of charge and open to the public.

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Choke hold. Charles DuBoise puts a choke hold on his wife, Brenda, as part of a rape prevention demonstration. Over 60 women, including several senior citizens, attended the demonstration, which was sponsored by the counseling center.

Pryor elected to Hall of Fame

Long time Harding University faculty athletic representative Dr. Joseph E. Pryor has been elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame. That announcement came from NAIA Executive Director Dr. Jefferson Farris.

Pryor, who retired as Harding's faculty representative in 1986 after 30 years, will be inducted in the Hall's Meritorious Service category. Formal induction ceremonies will take place at the NAIA Hall of Fame banquet in Kansas City, Mo., during the NAIA National Convention in early October.

A former standout student-athlete for Harding, Pryor helped reintroduce the school's athletic program in 1957 after a 20-year hiatus. When the faculty voted to resume play, he was selected to represent the school on the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference's board of faculty representatives. During his tenure, he served as president of the conference on three separate occasions, including most recently in 1987-88.

"This tribute is in recognition of Dr. Pryor's athletic achievements and his exemplifying the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics and fine morals," said Farris in his announcement.

"I know of no individual who is more deserving of election to the NAIA Hall of Fame than Joe Pryor. My deepest gratitude is for what he has meant to me personally," added Farris, who was the faculty representative at the University of Central Arkansas before becoming president of the school, and later executive director of the NAIA.

Pryor was regarded as one of Harding's most outstanding athletes during its early era of competition. He was selected one of the five best basketball players in the school's first 10 years of play, and was a three-sport letterman. Two of his teammates on the 1965-67 Bison basketball team, former Brooklyn Dodger pitching great Elvin "Preacher" Ros and Oklahoma Christian College coach and athletic director Raymond Vaughan, are also members of the Hall.

As for his involvement with NAIA, Pryor attended numerous national conventions and served as NAIA District 7's faculty athletic representative at the national convention on several occasions. Because of other responsibilities as a Harding administrator, he was unable to be closely involved with the NAIA's national mission.

For a brief time in 1951, Pryor served the AIC as interim commissioner upon the resignation of Leroy Nix from that position. Pryor headed the search committee for finding a new commissioner and commuted to the AIC offices in North Little Rock twice weekly for several months during the process, in addition to taking care of his administrative and faculty duties.

During his tenure as PAH, Pryor nominated several Harding athletes for national awards. Two of his nominees, Kyle Blickenstaff in 1983 and James Thomas Howard in 1986, were named recipients of the A.O. Duer Award. Of the 35 men and women whom he nominated for the AIC Scholar-Athlete Award, 20 were recipients.

Pryor, who is the seventh individual from Harding to be named to the Hall, is a charter member of the Harding Athletic Hall of Fame.
Another American pastime, another disappointment. I can't figure where they go wrong. I have been a baseball fan all of my life. Being from Texas, the Rangers have been my favorite team as long as I can remember. I can still name the stars from the '74 team. Jim Sundberg, Ferguson Jenkins, Toby Harrah, and Danny Darwin were especially my idols. I can remember 20,000 fans at every game even though the Rangers seldom won any games. True lovers of the game went rain or shine. I can remember what kind of hero would do that?

What happened to the joy and excitement of a baseball game? I refuse to pay $15 to an over-blown, valueless hero because they can't afford it. Some kids can't support their hero because they can't afford it. What kind of hero would do that?

I am proud of my baseball heroes, but where are they now? My 11-year-old brother tells me about the Jose Canseco and the Ricky Hendersons, but I try to explain that a hero won't try to take you for all you are worth.

Players need a pay raise. If teams that are not having a good season, minor league players would jump at the chance to play in the major league. Owners would agree to have a ceiling price for players, the comical capstone to his four years at the University of Central Arkansas. He led off with a walk, then scored when Kinser stole second. The next pitch was hit by Kinser, Knapp knocked it on a single, and both base runners were safe. Cheshier drove home Kinser on a sacrifice fly. Harding scored its lone run in the fifth when Fullerton singled and scored on a double by Harrell.

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Pre AIC Outdoor Final Meet Results

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**Lloyd named Harding SID**

Ted Lloyd, Harding University track and cross country coach, has been named Sports Information Director for the school. The appointment is effective in July.

Lloyd will succeed Ken Bissell who has served as SID since 1987. Lloyd will continue to serve as men's and women's cross country coach and women's track coach.

When the announcement of Lloyd's new assignment was made, Bryan Phillips, a graduate student at Harding, was named men's track coach and assistant SID.

Lloyd has directed the men's and women's cross country teams to a combined total of 24 AIC and 21 NAIA District 17 championships, including 19 consecutive men's and four women's titles.

He is a professor of health, physical education and recreation.

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