Many graduates certifying

Study cites teaching emphasis

by Martha Collar

Over the last five years 88 per cent of Harding’s graduates have certified to teach but the number of students in teacher education is declining across the nation.

“Teacher Education: A Report To The Faculty” is the name of the two-week study that Dr. Bobby Coker, chairman of the department of education, conducted “to determine to what extent Harding is involved in teacher education.”

“Dean Pryor asked me to compile a study of teacher certification. I found that out of 88 per cent of Harding’s graduates since 1972 who certified to teach, only 14 per cent of those majored in education,” said Dr. Coker.

Of Harding’s 565 1977 graduates, 184 of them certified to teach and 72 of those were education majors.

Most departments on campus have students certifying to teach. In terms of the number of majors, education is the second largest department on campus.

The business department graduated 92 majors in 1976-77.

From 1972 through 1977, by department, the elementary education department has graduated the most student teachers with 565; followed by the physical education department, 132; home economics, 75; English, 62; history and social science, 62; special education, 44; business education, 44; music, 39; art, 31; biology, 29; mathematics, 22; French, 17; speech, 15; general science, 7, and journalism, 3.

The Teacher Education Program at Harding was accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) in 1961 and again in 1973. The Program is to be re-evaluated again in 1981.

At the present time 31 states have reciprocal agreements with each other. These states will certify graduates of colleges and universities among themselves who have NCATE approved programs so graduates of Harding’s Teacher Education Program can obtain certification in 30 states besides Arkansas.

Bison receives ‘first class’ rating

They were Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features, and Photography, Art and the use of Graphics.

The ratings are determined on a point total basis with the maximum number of points, excluding bonus points, being 4,500. The Bison scored 4,300 points.

First Class represents a “very good to excellent rating” with Second Class representing “good to very good,” Third Class “fair to good,” and Fourth Class “weak to fair.”

The highest rating is All America which involves earning the highest numerical score for a First Class rating and achieving at least four Marks of Distinction.

Evaluations and ratings are made in relation to other publications within the same classification and do not depend on absolute standards of some imaginary ideal newspaper, although certain principles of sound journalism are required.

More than 3,000 publications, including newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, were evaluated last year by NSPA and ACP.

Editor of last year’s Bison was Randy Kemp, who is a part-time employee of the Seabury Daily Chieas as well as a student at Harding.

Blood drive begins

Tuesday in New Dorm

The Fall blood drive will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the New Dorm lobby.

The drive, which will be jointly sponsored by the nursing department and the Red Cross, will operate from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

The goal for this semester’s draw is to receive 64 percent participation.

As many as 1,000 pints, which represented an Arkansas collegiate record for schools in Harding’s classification.

Last spring’s draw reached 1,000 pints, which represented an Arkansas collegiate record for schools in Harding’s classification.

Those wishing to give blood should enter the dorm from the Center Street door, according to Claire Winner, student director.

“If they haven’t eaten within four hours, they should eat before they come,” she added, noting several students get turned away each semester for not eating.

Last spring the blood draw received 64 percent participation from the student body and, according to Dean Eddie Campbell, one reason for the successful blood draws at Harding is social club participation.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, AEX and Kappa Phi had 100 percent participation in the spring draw.

The clubs with the largest number of donors was Chi Sigma with 76 units or 81 percent participation and Regina with 80 percent participation.

Lectureships

As many as 2,000 people were present for some of the evening presentations at the Lectureship last week. At left, Doug Pursus of Overland Park, Kansas, speaks on “Why Are We Here.” At right, A Cappella presents a program Friday night.
Club selection process needs reviewing, change

After tonight, the club pledging saga will end for another weary freshman class. And after this week, perhaps, many disappointed spirits will begin mending and much of the problem associated with the club selection process will be forgotten—until next year anyway.

But does that make the system right?

Certainly, a large percentage of students pledging clubs this year will be totally satisfied with the outcome and even those not satisfied will manifest man's capability to adjust and accept the club in which they are placed.

But what of those few who will not to easily adjust or who will sincerely feel rejected by their Christian peers. Are they forgotten because they are few?

Christianity does not operate on the Democracy principle of what is good or acceptable to the majority is forced on the minority. Rather Christianity operates on the principles of truth and right or wrong—notwithstanding the number of either side.

There is a need for a spring semester pledge week. Both deans agreed this would be beneficial in allowing freshmen more time to make a sound club choice. In order to combat the semester of inactivity for freshmen, clubs could join with the Student Association in providing activities for the freshman class.

Blackballing needs to be struck from all club constitutions. Men and women students need to be voted into a club rather than seems we are constantly trying to create the club in which they are placed.

The list of rejects who went out of one.

The problem is far from solved. The list of rejects who went out of one. The list of rejects who went out of one. The list of rejects who went out of one. The list of rejects who went out of one.

Finally there should be a limit on men's social clubs in much the same way as women's social clubs are limited. Social clubs were designed as an answer to the fraternity format and yet it seems we are constantly trying to create small fraternities by having large clubs on campus.

Despite what people say, even common sense dictates that the fellowship and closeness of a large number of people cannot equal that of a smaller group. If we try hard enough to be like the rest of the world we are in danger of succeeding.

The problem we face is an inherited one. No one individual can be to blame and in a very real sense we all are. But because it is the status quo does not make the situation any better.

Certainly the problems of the club selection system should no longer be ignored. Further study must be made and definite action taken.

Dear Editor:

Lecture week has traditionally been a time of intensified training and teaching for thousands. The program under the more than able direction of Dr. Neal Fryer continues to get better and more comprehensive for both student and visitor. But despite the improvements there is one aspect of the Lecture which continues to bother a number of us as it has for several years. This concerns the use of the tables for displays in the American Heritage Lobby.

No doubt, this practice facilitates the ability of organizations to make available needed information about graduate schools, mission opportunities, and these kinds of things. However, it is becoming increasingly difficult to accept the growing number of those who seem to be "hawking their wares." Even the nature of some of these items has become disconcerting: replicas of crucifixion nails, an assortment of "hand-crafted" buttons, places, and jewelry, even a group of scripture cards. I was particularly upset when last year I was startled one day as I was encircling my waist with a "tract belt," and explaining to me how it was the most effective method to save sinners. More than once during the week there were heard references to Jesus' cleansing of the temple and concerning the buttons and scripture ties. "They make their phallic ties wide." I am in no way questioning the intentions of those who set up these displays, but a number of people have expressed dissatisfaction with the nature of the displays. Again, this in mind, it is hoped that the Lecture Committee will reconsider the purpose of the displays for future Lecture weeks.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and Doug Hempman for last week's article (Sept. 23) on social club rejection. Perhaps a better corporation would have been "Hurt Intrinsic Because of System." I believe the present system of selecting club members should be changed because of the rejection experienced by so many freshmen and transfers.

So many times invitations are issued based on personality, athletic ability, good looks, fine clothing, etc. Is this not a violation of James 2:1-9 where we are to save sinners. More after preferences are listed, that is not a very effective method to adjust to college life and the present system causes much sorrow, resentment, and hostility for years to come.

I would like to suggest that after preferences are listed, that the clubs randomly select those students who are to receive bids. This process was adopted by Harding Academy several years ago and it has worked very effectively for them. This system would eliminate the present club members having to choose among the prospective members.

It would also remove the feeling of rejection on the part of students who do not get in the club of their first choice, or any of their choices, since selection would be strictly by chance.

In Christian Love,

Harry Orlee

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Freshmen cooperate with ORU

Harding participates in heart study

by Linda Hibben

Coronary disease is currently our nation's number one health problem.

In cooperation with Oral Roberts University, Harding participated in a major research program in an attempt to provide solutions to this problem. The program, which was conducted two weeks ago on the campus, involved 150 freshmen. The study also involved 150 freshmen from the University of Oklahoma and all freshmen at ORU.

About four years ago, the ORU staff began discussing such a research program and in doing so, they brought in five

solutions to

also involved

participated in a major research program, which was conducted two weeks ago on the campus, with freshmen at ORU.

About four years ago, Dr. Harry Olree of the Harding Physical Education department said, "We have had excellent cooperation."

Originally 300 letters were sent to freshmen who were selected at random with the expectation that half of those would actually participate. Those 150 volunteers did sign up and recently completed their physical examinations.

Last year when Harding participated in a very similar program, the results were made known to the students until the spring. But Dr. Olree says he "hopes to get the results back before Christmas break so the students will know before they leave." However, the actual results will not be known for a few years when the final tests have been completed and the comparisons made.

For participating in the project, Harding will receive $8,000.

Jim Davenport, one freshman who participated in the testing, said, "I think the program is an excellent opportunity for me to have my present health evaluated which will benefit me in the future."

"If the aerobics program proves to be the way to go, then we may do it. ORU will get the most publicity if this proves to be a success, but Harding's participation in the project will open the door to other projects for us, such as NASA," said Dr. Olree. 

Dr. Allen to speak at forum

Jimmy Allen, a gospel preacher with over 25 years' experience, will be speaking at the World Evangelism Forum's Wednesday night meeting in Bible 100 at 8:30 on "Incentives for Soul-Winning." Allen was born in Little Rock, Ark., on April 16, 1900. While attending Harding College, he was baptized by L. C. Sears.

"Allen's local preaching experiences, his numerous debates, and his hundreds of gospel meetings, qualify him to speak on this urgent topic," said Paul Robison, vice-president of the forum.

Timothy Club

Gailyn Van Rheenen, Harding's visiting missionary will speak on problems of preaching in foreign languages at the Timothy Club meeting Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Bible 100.
Bisons humble Ouachita Tigers behind established running game

by BuzzBall

Picked by many as the underdog in the football game against Ouachita Baptist Saturday, the Harding College Bison came through like gang-busters by defeating the "highly respected" Tigers 29-15 at Alumni Field.

The Bisons finally got their running game established as the offensive line opened holes for the three men in the Harding backfield.

One bright spot in the game was a 34-yard punt return by Bisons Kevin Webb in the third quarter which set a new school record.

"Webb's return was the turning point of the game," Bison coach John Prock said. "The score was only 14-9 and we needed something to pick us up and that return was that something."

Harding's first six-pointer came with 3:16 left in the first quarter. Mike Graul recovered a Tiger fumble on the Ouachita 18. On the first play from scrimmage, Prock rifled a pass to Gail Gregg, who took the ball into the end-zone for the score. Randy Jones booted the PAT to make the score 7-0.

Ouachita came right back as Eddie Morgan intercepted a Harding pass and returned it to the Bison 42 at the beginning of the second period. William Miller received the call and took the pigskin down the left sideline and scampered 42 yards for the touchdown with 14:46 left in the half. The PAT failed and Harding was still on top 7-6.

Ouachita took control again as the Bisons were forced to punt to the Tiger 18. Within eight plays the Tigers moved the ball to the Harding 27. The Bison defense held and Ouachita had to settle with a 44-yard field goal with 8:43 left in the first half to put the Tigers on top 9-7.

The Harding took control on their own 84 and slowly ate the clock away and scored with 3:16 left in the half. With Jimmy Lawson and Mike Vanlandingham carrying, the Bison marched the ball to the Tiger seven in 13 plays. Vanlandingham then took a pitch from Prock and sprinted seven yards to paydirt. Jones split the uprights and Harding led at the end of the first half, 14-9.

In the third quarter, Webb made his electrifying punt return with 5:32 left. He took the ball on his own 13 and ran it back 87 yards for the touchdown. Jones kicked the PAT and the Bisons increased their lead to 21-9.

The last Harding score came with 14:26 left in the game. The Bisons took control on the Tiger 47 and moved the ball to the one in 11 plays with Vanlandingham doing most of the carrying. Dupriest then blasted up the middle for the six-pointer. Prock fired a pass to Elsey for the two-point conversion making the score 29-9.

The Tigers scored one last time with 3:15 left in the game when Miller powered his way through the line for one yard and a touchdown. The PAT failed and the Bisons claimed their first AUC victory 29-15.

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