Academic policy changes planned for this fall

Two changes in curriculum

by Johnnie Miller

Two major changes in general education requirements will take effect next fall. Psychology 201, General Psychology, will be dropped as a general requirement and be replaced by Psychology 131, Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment, and Math 101, Basic Mathematics, will be changed to Computer Literacy with Mathematical Applications.

The new psychology class will be totally restructured compared to the previous requirement, with “emphasis on adjustment problems of normal people to college and future life situations,” according to Dr. Jack Thomas, head of the psychology department.

The course has been given a new number and name because General Psychology will still be required of psychology majors, minors, nursing majors and some other departments and will be a prerequisite for upper-level psychology courses.

“The student will be encouraged to incorporate the principles of 131 into his spiritual, physical, social, and psychological lives to help with personal adjustments of everyday life. This course has been heavily researched by (Dr.) Lew Moore (director of counseling) and (Dr.) Bob McKelvin (assistant professor of psychology) to meet the needs of the students,” Thomas said. Moore and McKelvin will teach the new course.

The course will teach students to accept themselves, to express their emotions properly and to deal with problems such as loss of a loved one, unfriendly relationships, commitments, ethics and guilt.

Psychology 131 will also be designed to “help an individual grow spiritually, understand himself and give him information to become a better leader in the Lord’s church. Everything will be approached from a God-based situation,” Thomas said.

Psychology 201 will satisfy the general education requirement for psychology majors.

In the math department basic adjustments are also being made.

JEP alters program

Several changes were approved at the March 28 faculty meeting concerning the Junior English Proficiency (JEP) exam, according to Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department.

The new policy states that if a student has met the requirements for the JEP by the time he or she has 105 hours, the student will earn credit in English 249.

English 249 is a requirement for graduation but there have been several ways to be exempted from it, Organ said.

“Through the years there have always been many students who waited until the senior year and even then, before graduation, to take the JEP for the first time,” this procedure sometimes resulted in unnecessary pressure on them and on the English faculty, who know that the student is taking the test essays, which could be objective, may keep specific students from graduating on time,” Organ said.

“Our new rule says that a student must pass the JEP in his junior year or take English 249 during his senior year,” Organ said. This new policy will not be imposed on next year’s seniors but will be phased in, Organ said.

Graduating seniors who take the English 249 requirement are that the student receive credit in English 103 and that he pass the JEP after reaching a junior standing.

Two new waivers have been added to the JEP for a few students. Those who receive credit in English 103 at Harding through the Advanced Placement Program will waive the JEP requirement.

For two years those who transfer credit in English 103 with an “A” in the course have been waived. The new policy has been changed to waive only those transfer credits.

Sigs and Regina capture 3 of 4 Spring Sing categories

by Lisa Taylor

More than 12,000 people saw Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina social clubs capture the sweepstakes award for the third year in a row in 1983 Spring Sing competition.

If Indians in ’81 and cowboys in ’82 did the trick, then why not cannibals? Chi Sigs and Regina’s “A Sandwich Is a Sandwich, but a Man Is a Meal!” took the sweepstakes award and $600 in prize money, placing first in choreography, costume and music.

First runner-up was the Tri Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa show “Whatever Floats Your Boat,” receiving a $300 award. Second runners-up, winning $400, were TNT and Zeta Rho in “All Dressed Up With No Place To Go.” They were also the winners of the best theme award.

Third runners-up with a $200 award was “Follow Your Nose” by Galaxy and Ju Go Ju. With $300, the fourth runners-up award was Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T’s “Dat Cotton-Pickin’ South.”

A participation award was also given to Chi Sigs and Regina with 54.8 percent of their members in the show.

Each of the clubs in the production received a framed appreciation certificate.

The competition was judged in four categories by different judges, one of each of the four performances. A panel of 10 judges came from the Searcy area, other places in the state and from Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New York and California.

A Spring Sing ’75 hostess, Ann Ufrey, was on the panel. Dave Woodman, sportscaster from KXK, Channel 4, and John H. Capps, speaker of the house in the Arkansas legislature, were judges. Among the judges were professional dancers, bankers, businessmen, engineers, choral directors and a minister.

In the four categories judged, a winner and four runners-up were announced.

In choreography, Chi Sigs and Regina were declared winners with Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigs as first runners-up, TNT and Zeta Rho as second runners-up, Galaxy and Ju Go Ju as third runners-up, Sub-T as fourth runners-up.

Chi Sigs and Regina won in the costume category, putting TNT and Zeta Rho at first runners-up, Galaxy and Ju Go Ju were second runners-up, Sub-T were third runners-up, and Galaxy and Ju Go Ju were fourth runners-up.

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The business and office education department will undergo significant changes for the fall semester, according to Dr. Roy Riddle, assistant professor of business.

These changes, Kelly said, reflect an effort to provide opportunities for students to develop skills needed in a more modern business office.

The business core, a group of courses required of all students seeking the bachelor of business administration degree, will no longer be required of those majoring in business and office education.

Students who choose the four-year program in business education or office systems will now receive the bachelor of arts degree. The current major office administration will be changed to office systems.

Along with the change in name, stated the office, no longer be required to complete the business core. Shortboard will be made optional, with two courses in

Office major modified

Inside

Pure Baloney!

The Ball is here, even if it is a week late. Take it with a box of salt; pages 5 through 8.

Late Bloomers...

Students who return to school after being home to start a new job or home for a few years seem to get more out of their tuition dollars than the average student. Story on page 10.
Opinion

Kids, society lose after book banning

Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451 is a science fiction nightmare. Books are illegal possessions; firemen start fires, not put them out (the book's title is the temperature at which books burn), and those who fervently believe in the value of books strive to reach a heavenlike place where they are safe and free to read as much as they can.

But it isn't science fiction any more. Fundamentalist Texan folk are reviewing textbooks and loudly demanding that those not fit for libraries be dumped. American classics like Elmer Gantry are being pulled from the shelves of high school libraries, after pressure by communities that deem them offensive.

These self-appointed censors mean well, but they're endangering the very thing they are trying to protect: their children's minds.

It's OK, respectable and even expected for parents to want to keep their children's minds as pure and untainted by the world as possible. But shielding them from an arbitrary list of "offensive" material, allowing them to be exposed only to certain views, can produce a narrow, prejudiced mind.

Sure, some characters will say or do immoral things. Sure the main character of Catcher in the Rye swears a lot. But that doesn't mean the teenager who reads it is going to stick a four-letter word in every sentence. There is a point in every adolescent's life when that book will mean something, and the kid who reads it will keep their children's minds as pure and untainted by the world as possible.

But after book banning, the practice is as indefensible as infanticide.

--- Dame Rebecca West

Words, words, words

God forbid that any book should be banned. The practice is as indefensible as infanticide.

-- Dame Rebecca West

The Harding University Bison

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Excuse Us

Two errors appeared in an article concerning blacks at Harding in the Feb. 18 Bison.

The information was obtained from an apparently uninformed source. In fact, admissions officers from Harding were at SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

The article was published.

The article also incorrectly stated that Richard King, assistant professor of Bible, is one of two black faculty members at Harding. The university employs not two, but three black faculty members.

We apologize for any misconceptions regarding Harding that this article might have developed.

In the April 1 issue of the Bison, Tracy Smith, a member of Ju Go Ju, was incorrectly identified as Liz Bell in a Spring Sing photo.

Who said 'the more, the merrier'?

Off the Record

Cynthia Hooton

When I got in from Spring Sing that Friday night, several girls were lounging around the room, the stereo tuned to Boz Scaggs, where Jimi Hendrix was strumming a nice melody that could be heard all the way up to third floor.

"What are you doing in here?" I asked them. "This is Youth Forum weekend. You should be outside chasing boys or buying an 'It's Great to be at Harding' T-shirt!"

One of them lying on my bed said, "It looks like it might rain and I'm afraid my hair might get messed up."

"Oh, excuse me."

I went into the bathroom hoping to get some quiet, but four more pimply-faced girls in Jordache jeans were hovered over the mirror above the sink experimenting with my sustenates' makeup.

The rest of the weekend I used the bathroom class for an average of six extra people in each room.

I don't remember sleeping very much that weekend, either. But I guess I must have slept a little, or at least enough to have an awful, graphic nightmare of Youth Forum being extended another week.

But of course the nightmare didn't come true, and the girls went home the next afternoon. I suffered little permanent damage, but the next year I decided to play it safe and go home for the weekend, where I didn't have to share the bathroom with anyone.

In fact, I think all the students should go home that weekend, except maybe those in Spring Sing, to make room for all the visitors.

Just think: if 10,000 people need a place to stay for the weekend and there are 3,000 students or 1,500 rooms, that means putting an average of six extra people in each room.

And I think that's pushing fellowship just a little too far.

Box 1192

Extreme attitude can be harmful

Dear Editor:

In the Positive Mental Attitude (PMA) aftermath of Jeff Walling and Zig Zilgar, I would like to make an observation. First of all, many of us would do well to put into practice some of the suggestions of these two men. However, I'd like to bring Jesus into the picture. It is my opinion that going to extremes with PMA has the potentiality of coming across as fake and insincere. Above all, Jesus was sincere with...
Our Best, Our Worst

Help us out. We’re compiling an informal list of Harding’s best and worst, most and least, and we want your suggestions. What is the best general education requirement, the easiest, the hardest? What is the prettiest tree on campus, or the best and worst white swing locations? What are the best and worst cafeteria items, best and worst month, most helpful and most difficult campus offices? Send us your votes on these and any other categories you can think of. As many answers as possible will be printed. Mail to Box 1192 by Friday, April 15. Keep reading the Bison!

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‘Gandhi’: a film near perfection

Movie Review

Jay Perdue

Gandhi shows us a civilization changed by a single frail man in a loincloth who rose above humanity to exhibit the goodness that can be achieved by man.

The film does all this in a world-wide panorama of the efforts of Gandhi’s life. It does it large-scale, using literally a cast of hundreds of thousands. Yet, amid the multitude, Gandhi remains intimate.

Each viewer will be affected differently. But from among the throngs of onlookers everyone reacts in some way.

Gandhi is a spectacular film about the life of a man who sought the highest good against the odds of human nature. But there lies the trouble with seeking perfection.

As Gandhi’s wife says in the film after being rebuked by her husband for balking at cleaning their community latrine: “What if people don’t want to be as good as you?”

New Orleans trip to begin Sunday

by Liz Herrel

Forty-eight scholarship members of the American Studies Program will travel to New Orleans Sunday through Thursday, visiting an oil rig, one of the world’s largest shipyards, and the mayor’s office, said Dr. David Burks, dean of the school of business.

The students will leave Searcy at 7 a.m. Sunday April 10. On their way to Louisiana they will stop for services at a local congregation and then visit Vicksburg Military Park in Vicksburg, Miss.

On Monday they will tour the city of New Orleans, visit Martin-Marieetta (contractors on a site of a NASA base in Michoud, La.) and conclude the day by visiting the mayor’s office and worship at a local congregation.

Activities for Tuesday include visiting Avondale Shipyards, one of the world’s largest; Orleans Parish Prison, and the Bank of New Orleans to find out about trends in area finance.

Wednesday should be the most interesting day of the trip, Burks said. It will start with a visit to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Highlighting the day—and perhaps the entire trip—will be a tour of the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Company (ODICO) and one of their oil rigs.

The students will board the Ocean Tempes, a mobile rig, and learn of the problems involved and the operations of the ship. The company will cater lunch for the group in the galley of the ship.

The day will conclude with a tour of the Port of New Orleans aboard the Natchez and worship at a local congregation.

Before leaving on Thursday, the group will visit the Destrehan Plantation, the oldest plantation still intact in the lower Mississippi Valley. They will arrive in Searcy late that night.

Accompanying the students on this trip will be the sponsors of the American Studies Program, Dr. Burks and Virgil Lawyer, associate professor of history. To go on the trip, students must be a junior or senior majoring in the school of business or in the department of history and political science. Because of the program’s enlarging membership, it is harder to be able to go even with junior or senior status, so priority is given to students who have seniority.

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Ziglar gives audience key to positive attitude

by Linda Ford

Zig Ziglar, the positive mental attitude speaker, spoke to a near-capacity crowd in Benson Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Arkansas Studies lecture series.

Ziglar is the author of the bestselling books See You at the Top and Confessions of a Happy Christian, with over 822,000 copies in print. He also writes articles for Success Unlimited Magazine and Guideposts.

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The availability of microcomputers, now flooding the market, also prompted the change, Priest said. The computer is expected to become a family possession as common as a television set. Several students and faculty members already own computers, Priest said.

Business

(continued from page 1)

word processing becoming the requirement.

The associate of arts degree will change from secretarial science to applied office science. shorthand will also be made optional, but only one word processing course will be required.

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Math 101

(continued from page 1)

made. Dr. Dean Priest, chair-
man of the math department,
said, "Math 101 is being changed
from simply basic math in-
struction to a more expanded
version involving the use of
microcomputers."

The computer is becoming a
regular appliance in the home
because of new designs in
computer systems and reduc-
tions in prices, and computer
literacy is becoming a necessary
skill. "The more you understand
about computers and computer
programming, the more literate
you are today. You don't need to
know everything about a com-
puter to use one," Priest said.

The course will not be
specifically a programming
course, but an "awareness" of
computers. It will include 50
percent computer knowledge and
the rest basic math using a
computer.

The change has been con-
considered for some time, and a joint
decision was reached by the
department of education, Priest
said.

Several state legislators are
considering bills which would
require a teacher to have some
computer background to certify.

While Arkansas does not
currently have similar legisla-
tion, the trend is widespread and is expected to
reach Arkansas very soon, Priest
said.

Math 101, Priest said, will
include "a history of computers,
small amount of programming
and a general appreciation."

It will help to develop an interest in
computers. This course will be an
attempt to break the ice and show
people that computers are friends,
there for them to use."

Zig Ziglar

His programs are taught in
more than 1,000 high schools
and many corporations, and he is
actively involved in the war
against drugs.

Throughout the hour-long
presentation, Ziglar would kneel
on the stage to get closer to the
audience, use scripture, demand
daughter participation and write
on a chalkboard to explain his
views on positive mental
attitude.

He covered many areas of
life, including how to deal with
family, work and school, the
compatibility of riches and
religion and the importance of
honesty and love.

Ziglar said that a person is
made of three distinct parts:
spiritual, mental and physical.
He said that all three must be
nurtured to gain success and
happiness. But he stressed that a
positive mental attitude is the
key to this success and hap-
piness.

The main thrust of the speech
was that anyone can be anything
they want to be as long as they
possess a positive mental at-
titude.

Ziglar asked the audience to
consider the positive mental
attitude, he said.

The greatest compatibility of
riches and wealth is honesty and
love.

He said that all of life can be
instructed to itself or teach itself
positive mental attitudes.

He quoted a prominent
psychologist to illustrate this
point: "You don't sing because
you are happy; you are happy
because you sing."

Ziglar said that we must in-
struct ourselves to succeed in-
stead of expecting failure. He
said that when we expect failure
we automatically program our-
selves to fail.

But the most important
element of gaining a positive
mental attitude is love, which is
the base for all other positive
mental attitudes, he said.

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can have an A.A. or

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optional, but only one word
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Spring Sing linked to cancer victims

by Batsy Rowand

Starting with the 1984 spring semester, Spring Sing will be offered as a major. President Clifton Gunas announced Monday.

The project will be offered for credit in hopes of boosting the participation level, he said. There were only 800 involved in the production this year, and that's far too few, he said.

Students taking the course for credit will be required to pay the $2 per credit hour required of all courses. The course can be taken for up to four lower level hours.

The home economics department will give two hours of credit for those who choose to make eight or more costumes. These costumes must be inspected by three top sewing teachers to get the complete credit.

One hour of physical education credit will be given to participants who do choreography. Stipulations include that the individual spend two hours daily from Feb. 1 through the day before the show practicing. Also, two hours will be given to students who study choreography under Mark Eventually, Spring Sing host emeritus.

Those who need music credit may take the production for two hours. They must be able to sight read all the music performed with a focus on looking at the arrangements.

One hour of art credit will be given to backdrop designers. The backdrops must have at least six painted colors and utilize 75 or more light bulbs.

This, if taking choreography for two hours, brings the student to 11 total hours. Therefore, the student is required to take a Bible course and attend chapel. A foreign language also is recommended.

The administration hopes to work this into the curriculum into the HUF program by 1986. Luciano Pavarotti has tentatively signed up to perform with those who choose to participate there, Gunas said.

Bellamy blamed for rain incident

Scott Bellamy, admissions adviser, has been fired for mismanagement of Youth Forum weekend. Director of Admissions Durward McGaha announced today.

"He let it rain two days in a row," McGaha said, explaining the disciplinary action. "I told him to let me handle the weather, but nooooo! He insisted he could do it."

Although fired for his ineptness in weather control, Bellamy was praised for arranging the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Yough Forum featured speaker Jeff Walling. Bellamy strategically managed to have Walling, an unidentified girl and an engagement ring in disguise; one of our famous white swings, and then nature—or whatever—took its course.

Huffers linked to Papal murder plot

by Aura A. Puce

Students attending Hardly University in Florence (HUF) have been linked to last year's murder plot to assassinate the Pope, the Vatican announced this week.

The conspiracy was discovered when sources close to the Bull reported that future operations of the plot included the masses at St. Peter's basilica in Rome. The renditions of "Stand Up for Jesus."

If converted, Shackeltoyota said, the former Pope may be married to a white girl and an engagement ring in disguise; one of our famous white swings, and then nature—or whatever—took its course.

Brownbagging...

Chi Sigs and Regina choose costumes and themes for Spring Sing 1984: "Cancel my reservation! I'm going to the Diffines for lunch."
Mindless Chatter

Chapel checkers: spies in disguise

We're sick of it. We can't stand to do it any longer. We're really going to get tough this time.

When we came to a private institution like Hardly, we give up our constitutional rights to protest or to assemble unofficially. We don't have the right to complain if our rooms are searched or the right to counsel if we are in trouble. That's fine with us.

We can handle all these minor suppressions of our rights as American citizens, but there is one right we give up that we can no longer tolerate. If we have to do it any more we're going to lose lunch. Why do we have to sit down in chapel? Why is our constitutional right to stand violated each morning at 9 a.m.? There is nothing we loathe more than to sit in those plush, rust-colored seats while the speaker is put in a superior standing position over us. If this was really a free country, we could stand all the time.

Back when Hardly was a school that kept the needs of the student more in mind, we're sure everyone in chapel stood.

Some might argue, or at least try to, that having us sit down makes it easier for the chapel-checkers to take roll each morning. If we all stood, we could have a verbal roll call each day with each of us answering "present," "nowdy," or "yo.

For that matter, we resent being checked in chapel almost as much as we resent having to sit for it. Does that woman who makes sure we're sitting in our seats really care about us as human beings? We bet if you walked up to her some day she wouldn't even know your name. She might just say, "Oh, hi, Seat 301, Row H."" And just what are they checking for when they walk down the aisles? Do they look to see if we're nabbing by the dress code? Do they count everyone in overalls absent? What does it mean to be absent from chapel anyway? Some of us who are there are not.

We confess. Several times we have abstained from going to chapel simply because we needed to be able to stand up for a while. The time for action is now. Hundreds more of you share our feelings of disgust at continually being forced to sit every day. Why should we, day after day, have to sit for this discriminatory treatment?

What may make this condition even worse is that some of you probably aren't even aware that you are being insulted by being seated. Making us sit also tempts us to drift into a more unconscious state of being than we were when we strolled in the auditorium. To make the situation even worse it has been a prerequisite to having a chapel program to turn off all the lights. Those in charge say 'that they are turned off so it is easier to see whatever slide or film is shown, but it is just to tempt us to sleep. And they condemn the one or two who do try and leave.

All in all, we're really disgusted with the whole business and stand up for Chapel!!!

Blah, blah, blah

"The heart of the wise inclines to the right, but the heart of the fool to the left." Ecclesiastes 10:2

The Hardly University Bull

Letters to the Editress

Ziglar victims
gag on granola

Dear Ms. Puce,

My heart has been burdened for weeks as a result of your moving editorial concerning the rampant materialism so prevalent among a third of the students here.

I have realized that I in my capitalist self-righteousness have sunk to new depths of rank entrepreneurship for the sake of a three-piece suit.

Those certain members of the business sect would quickly clean me, tear off the buttons from my overalls and K.E. Hutton would never speak to me again for confessing my sins in such a public manner.

So I'm signing myself:
A nameless capitalist

Crowds cause
'Bison' stampede

Dear Editor:

This past Saturday I visited your campus as a prospective student for next fall. I wanted to express my concern over the severe overcrowding of the dormitories. Students were living in the Coke rooms in sleeping bags. People were crouched into the kitchens and hallways, forced to live out of their suitcases.

I wonder whether plans are being made to develop more facilities for student housing. I think serious thought should be given to building new dormitories.

Sincerely,
Claus Trophobic

P.S. Have you noticed that college students look younger every year? Some of those students looked like junior high kids!

Activity glut
swamps student

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in to complain about the abundance of intellectual entertainment which bombsards the hardly student each weekend. There are just too many activities to take in those three days. How can a student possibly grasp at the genius which overflows in the campus activities?

For instance, the all-encompassing wisdom found in the campus movie, "Batman," is certainly more than one student can handle in a weekend.

The numerous card picnics, the unsurpassed cuisine dining of Scarcely, the intellectual stimulation found only playing "Ms. Pac-Man" for 47 hours, and the astounding number of senior skating parties and hay rides contribute to what I would term "entertainment overkill." Where can a student find a spare moment to study, let alone breathe?

The weekend campus activities which take up almost a page each week in the Bull are just too much for a student to do or see in one weekend. Where are the S.A.'s priorities?

I propose we cut back on this recreational onslaught each weekend and return to simpler times when a couple could simply be satisfied with sitting in a dorm lobby and watching TV for six straight hours. Let's get back to what made this campus great - fewer frolics!

Sincerely, Betty Underslept

If girls can,
why can't guys?

Hey Editor,

You girls make such a big deal about the double standards here at Hardly but I never hear you complain about the rules that go against us guys and in favor of the girls.

What about the rule that says men can't have beards but does nothing to hinder some girls from growing all the facial hair they want? I've seen some girls walking around on this campus with several days' growth and they flaunt it because they know there is no rule that says they can't. It's just not fair.

In a Huff,
Leroy Tidwell

Uh-Oh

Dr. Larry Long was incorrectly identified as an assistant professor of English in a publication that looks very much like this one. He should have been identified as Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, 1962 winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award, 1975, 1976 and 1977 Outstanding Young Men of America; scintillating lecturer; tour guide and peerless leader of the '81 and '83 literary tour to New England; loving husband of one wife and devoted father of two well-behaved children; avid fisherman; native Oklahoman and bulging
Scarcely debutantes only come out at night

by Jane Bludenguts

The Scarcely Society for Soobs and Social Climbers, the 4-S Club, held their annual bargain day Saturday as they presented the eligible young ladies of Scarcely’s best families to society.

Mrs. Martha Mothballs, oldest breeding belle of the old South, was overheard remarking, “The society is attempting to break out of its rut by changing the traditional Deb Ball to a debuttante Wienie Roast.” The last Deb Ball ended in a Stock display of ill breeding when the 1982 Debs challenged their escorts to a mud-wrestling match at Green’s Ferry.

“We just want the young ladies to have fun and feel at home this year,” Mrs. Mothballs told local newspapers. The Wienie roast was held behind Bubbles Choate’s fish house on the road to Judsonia.

This year’s presentation may have lacked the formality of past years, but the Scarcely ladies proved that charm and poise are the results of years of studied affectation.

The Wienie roast motif resulted in the parents merely calling their daughters out to the bonfire and introducing them to society. The ladies’ escorts then led them to the outer circle where chili and onions were supplied to the outer circle where chili and onions were supplied just by their parents, were mere escorts to a mud-wrestling match at Green’s Ferry.

The next Deb to be presented was Jocketta Madwoman, daughter of Jocketta Madwoman, not to be confused with the Coon Island Madwomen. Jocketta is a phys ed major at Texas A and M, where she practically grew up here in Scarcely, and is a former president of the Scarcely KKK ladies’ auxiliary. The last Deb presented together by their parents, were the lovely Paant sisters, PollyAnna and PollyEsther. These beauties have been back East to school at Marybelle Morgan’s School for Total Girls and Real Women. Their hobbies include baking chocolate cakes, creating new uses for Saran Wrap, and making rag dolls from old pantyhose.

The surprise presentation of the season was Miss Sindy Sue Heathen of Pine Bluff. She is a recent UAPB graduate but has practically grown up here in Scarcely, where her Daddy has business interests. Sindy has been the subject of several gossip columns over the years, but says the young janitorial heiress, “It was really only wild my junior year of high school.”

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The last Deb of the season is Miss Tami T. Bird, who despite her Yankee origins is a beloved daughter of Scarcely. Tami once planned to enter a convent and devote her life to teaching, but in recent years has abandoned this plan for more interesting objects of devotion, usually the sons of prominent businessmen.

The Presentation Wienie Roast was a grand time for all. The patrons of the society deemed the new tradition a success and their only complaint was that cinders tended to blow all over the Debs’ lovely Uncle Dudley Designer garments.

Howdy, Howdy

The wardrobe for the Scarcely debutantes from left) Polly Esther Paant, Jocketta Madwoman, Sindy Sue Heathen, escort Bubba John Millertine, Lulu Lee O’Connor, Tami T. Bird and Polly Anna Paant, was furnished by the Student Association Lost and Found.

Miss Lulu Lee O’Connor, former Podunk Junior Miss 1960, and her well-known companion Bubba John Millertine made a typically grand entrance to Saturday night’s festivities. Miss “Amazon woman” O’Connor drove her new white Corvette into the center of the area, where Bubba jumped out of the car dressed like a candian and proceeded to roast her marshmallow. Such escapades are expected of this couple, and an announcement of their marriage or tragic end, whichever comes first, is imminent.

Impaled sausages scream in agony

by Breath Alabama

I just can’t rave enough about the greatest production ever to be seen on the Hardy campus: Sausage on a Stick.

SOS has been a smashing success and became a million-seller over the Youth Forum weekend. It’s delightful. It will revolutionize lunch as we know it. But don’t take my word for it. Listen to the comments of those who have been there.

“Tim Frakes says, "They’re a little runny, but a nice novelty."”

“Tasty,” adds Brian Chism, “and they’re not just for breakfast any more. And no caffeine!”

Jon Perry wears his feelings for SOS literally, “I still have a spot on my shirt where some grease fell,” he said, pointing to it proudly.

Bald-A-Matic

Looking for that freshman football player look? Try Bald-A-Matic, the latest in hair care products. At left, Samson Curlytop displays the look that you, too, can have after a date with Bald-A-Matic. To get yours today, send $39.95 to Skinheads Are Us, Box 2001, Hardly U., Scarcely, Ark. Order now and also receive your choice of Gingko stainless steel mystery meat knives or Rauncho carp scaler.

A Review

The graceful sausage, curved like a ballerina’s forearm. The classic stick, in a timeless natural wood design. The hunk of bread pierced exactly through the middle, topping it off like a cherry on a sundae. The thoughtful protective tissue, like florists’ paper around a dozen red roses. The whole is a work of art. It’s my pick for an Oscar as Best Food in a Leading Role.

Rated G, Sausage on a Stick is playing now at the Associated Women for Hardy Theater in front of Heritage for the unbelievably low price of $1.25. Take the whole family.

TISATAAFL

Everyone is invited to the home of D. P. (formerly Don) Diffine April 31 for a free lunch.
Hidden messages found!! Alma Mater tainted!!

by Linda Chevyn
HOLLYWOOD — Subliminal messages were found on an album recorded by a Hardly University music group, the Edge of Night. It was reportedly reported yesterday at Swan records, the label of the music group.

Musician Ronnie Plant was “just playing around” with records from Christian colleges when the alleged manipulative messages were allegedly discovered.

Plant ran across the hidden phrase when he ran two tracks backwards at two different speeds simultaneously at the same time. He was horrified at the findings.

“Man, the stuff played forward on those records is bad enough, but what I heard backwards was really awesomely gross, man,” Plant said.

One of the most disturbing messages Plant reported hearing was “decide not to smoke marijuana.” He was even more alarmed to hear, “the music is uplifting, play more, play more...”

One of the most prevalent of these barely intelligible messages was the repeated chanting of the hypnotic term “study, study, study.” Other backwards masking seemed to be directed specifically at the students of the small university.

“Not a dollar of your tuition was spent on this building” was one of the phrases interpreters thought they heard, but they were unable to make much sense of that one.

“It’s Great to be at Harding” and “There’s no such thing as a free lunch” were other frequent messages.

Ocean A Cappella, music director at the small, private liberal arts school, claimed to know nothing about anything called backwards masking.

When the records were played backwards for A Cappella, he claimed he couldn’t make out any of the words because of the loud guitars and banjo interfering with the lyrics.

Plant said he believes that the entire university is in on the backmasking plot.

“They know exactly what they were doing,” he said. “They are out to ruin the immortal fiber of our nation’s youth. If we allow this to go on everyone will be doing stuff like attending church or flushing their drugs.”

Plant made a motion to the recording industry, it was allegedly said, to require all those who use these messages to label their records to warn an innocent public.

Hidden messages found!! Alma Mater tainted!!

Glowing report from security

by Jane Carnage

The Hardly Security Force has recently released information regarding safety and evacuation procedures in case of nuclear disaster.

The information, contained in a brochure titled “Let’s Go In a Blaze of Glory Instead of Dry Roasting in the Fallout,” reveals that Hardly is nestled smack in the center of five high-risk areas (which, in layperson’s terms, means that eyebrows would run faster here.)

If nuclear war never occurs, we should still be prepared in case a nuclear physicist from Arkansas Tech ever makes a boo-boo at Nuclear One in Russellville.

This unalterable state of affairs is alarming, but the present Administration (Reagan, not the Gani), realizing the importance of Hardly in furthering the cause of staunch Republican capitalism and firm belief in God and the Protestant work ethic, contributed to the study with a propaganda pamphlet, “What to Do if Your Missile Silo Leaks.”

Here are a few of the most valuable survival tactics offered.

1. A group of “necessary” survivors will be selected. (Music and art majors, get at the end of the line, please.)
2. The selected survivors are required to have their own transport. (However, points will be given for the excellent physical condition of those who have lived through college without a car.)
3. A host community will need to have been previously chosen. Size, distance and previous use play a large part in the final decision. (Experts suggest that Ouachita Baptist University would be ideal for Hardly’s host community. Experts do not take things like social incompatibility into consideration when making their decisions.)
4. The selected survivors will have to be prepared to move fast and travel light. Since few freshmen are capable of either, most survivors will be upperclassmen.

There are several other tips offered in the brochure, such as dietary advice: You can leave the Cambridge or Ayda at home; make survivors rarely have a weight problem.

Clothing: As the earth becomes a charred cinder, post-disaster designers are expected to recommend non-flammable attire in basic earth tones.

This information and the accompanying brochure are not available in the Hardly bookstore, but may be found in the reference room of the Beaumont library, listed under “Final Days.”

In a closing word of encouragement to those who may be distressed by the seemingly hopeless situation, the Security Force reminds us that we are “educating for eternity.”

To quote the great political science guru, Dr. Tom Howard, “You’ve seen one nuclear war, you’ve seen ‘em all.”

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Spicy Homemaker

Beets & Greens — all vegetables. reasonable rates. Send a check to support you now.

Formerly a nun, Krishna Follower and agnostic, Sister Devi Dasi Dada will chaperone on the campaign.

Campaigners will be lodged in the lovely Hotel California-in-the Ozarks, courtesy of an anonymous group to be visited on the campaign.
England writes text for senior science majors

by Lisa Taylor

A new book dedicated to "all for whom faith is a struggle" will be used as a text in a required Bible class for senior science majors beginning next semester. The book is a scientist examines faith and evidence by Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry. Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the biology department, wrote in the introduction to the book, "As a Christian and as a scientist he (England) has been concerned with the problem of faith as he has worked with university students, many of whom had 'inherited' their faith from their parents and, when faced with problems and attacks upon their faith, found themselves struggling to find their 'own' faith in God and in Christ.

England was soon made aware of the tests his faith was to endure when he first entered college. "I discovered shortly after enrolling at a state college that my faith wasn't adequate for the test it was experiencing, so out of self-preservation, I developed a fantastic interest for the Christian faith."

He received academic degrees from Austin Peay College in Clarksville, Tenn. and the University of Arkansas, and then his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from the University of Mississippi.

Five years ago, a Bible course for senior science majors, the Christian view of science and scripture, was offered. "The purpose of the course is to bring the Christian faith into focus with the profession," England said.

The course is team-taught by Sears, Dr. James Mackey, professor of physics; Dr. Harmon Brown, associate professor of mathematics, and England in chemistry. "Not any one is solely capable of teaching the course, but each had his part in it," England said.

It was during his teaching of this class that the material for his new book jelled. He is also the author of A Christian View of Origins and is a contributor to several scientific and religious publications.

As a scientist, England's approach in writing the book may be somewhat different than one might expect. "Back when I was searching, I found material that created more problems than it solved," England said. "I found that sometimes in our zeal for confirming the Christian faith, science is often misused."

Using science to "prove" God may be the wrong approach, according to England. "Science is a purely human enterprise, whereas revelation is a God enterprise. Science should not be used to prove God because science changes and God does not."

If the book has an overall theme, it might be summed up in one word — faith. "'Normally we treat faith by saying here is the evidence which proves God is there and the Bible is inspired,' England said. "'As a scientist, I see proof somewhat differently. My goal in the book is to show the superiority of Christian faith over all other faith alternatives.'

"The Bible says in II Corinthians 5:7 we walk by faith and not by sight; this properly emphasizes the Biblical authority of faith," England said.

My objective is to show that everyone walks by faith and it is not a question of whether or not we will live by faith, but what kind of faith we will live by."

Writing books and teaching are not the only interests of England; one look around his office confirms his talent in woodcarving. "I've been into woodwork forever," England said. He is currently president of the Ozark Foothills Woodcarvers, a club which meets once a month to present and discuss various techniques in wood carving such as making wooden plaques.

Several Harding faculty members are also in the club, including Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of physical science; Bill Runkston, associate professor of biology, and John Prock, professor of physical education. "It's an enjoyable diversion from academics," England said. "I think everyone should have some kind of hobby."
Older students take education more seriously

by Betsy Walkup

One group at Harding has a different perspective than the typical student.

They are excited about learning and want it to go on for a long time. They are "older students," who have spent time working, starting or even raising a family between their high school and college years.

Ernie Addington, 37, said that after her initial course, she was "so turned on to learning" that she had to go on to earn her degree.

When she graduated from high school, Addington said that college just didn't seem like the practical thing to do. Instead she married, and now she has two children, ages 17 and 16.

Addington is a sophomore political science major certifying in English. She enjoys the course so much that she decided to pursue her interests in political science and history.

John Douglas, 26, a junior nursing major, came to Harding to pursue his field for job security. After high school graduation, Douglas spent six years in the Air Force. "I got tired of the military and knew there had to be something better," he said. Douglas knew of Harding's reputation mainly from his wife, who graduated in 1974 from there.

Betty Slaughter, 54, is a senior English major who lives in Searcy.

After spending 18 years working at various jobs, Slaughter decided to seek a degree from a four-year college, although she earned a degree at Foothills Vocational-Technical School in 1968.

She transferred to Harding after spending two years at Arkansas State University in Beebe. The motive behind her drive for a degree is simple. "I just always wanted one, but there was always something wrong, such as getting up the nerve for it, saving enough money, time, or getting my own children educated."

Bob Hesselrode was a Harding graduate in 1971. Hesselrode, 39, graduated and went into the Christian Communications Program. After that, he taught school and preached and then decided he needed a vocational change.

Hesselrode chose to study and work on classes in the business systems field.

Another is Shirley Boyd, an education graduate student with an emphasis in English. Boyd, also graduated from Harding with a B.A. in English and is taking her time with her courses.

Boyd taught for several years in Ohio, Germany and at Pepperdine University. She lived in Germany with her husband, Glenn, who served as a missionary there.

"I'm working on my M.A. instead of sitting around," Boyd said.

One ingredient these five students share is their grades. All of them agreed that they were much better than in high school.

Addington said the increase in her grade point average was due to the fact that she is more mature now. "I have to be serious and work hard because I know it's the only opportunity I'll have," she said.

Douglas also attributes the better grades to being out of school for a period. He said that the service calmed him down a lot and helped him set his priorities.

Douglas said his first two years at Harding were the hardest. "I wanted to make sure I could do it, but now I know what it takes and can be a little more lax," he said.

Hesselrode completed the discipline-requiring CCP and doesn't feel as pressured in classes now as in those courses.

Having been through the program improved his current grades now from those of his undergraduate work, he said.

"I've never had a problem with not wanting to study," Boyd said.

Her grades are consistent now with the outstanding ones she received before.

These students are faced with problems that single students don't have. Instead of being supported by families, they have families to support.

That's the hard part, said Addington, who often spends late nights studying in the library. "It's just hard to study once you leave campus because of the responsibilities at home," she said. "I wish I didn't have to study on campus because I miss my family."

Douglas said the most difficult part about coming back was "the tremendous financial burden." He feels that if he had to do it again, he would probably have gone somewhere else.

Douglas, who has a three-year-old daughter and another child due in two weeks, held down two jobs for his first two years at Harding, but due to the demand of the nursing program and a lack of time with his family, he was forced to drop them.

When the financial strain hit its worst, Douglas said that support from the nursing department really held him to his convictions. The financial aid office also has helped him to cope with the expenses, he said.

Like Addington and Douglas, Hesselrode regrets the last time with his family. "School has really been hard on the family situation," he said. He knows that they've missed out on a lot of things because of him, and he is anxious to try to compensate for them.

Addington added that a big advantage of this experience for her was that it helped her to be a better mother. "Now I know the pressures they're under and am more realistic of their goals," she said. Her kids encourage her too.

These five are pursuing goals that they thought they might never have a chance to reach. They're improving more than themselves; their zest for learning is having an impact on younger students who are anxious to get their education over with.

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Netters beat Hendrix; now 12-4 for season

The Bison tennis team defeated Hendrix College and a spring shower Friday to take a 5-0 decision and extend their season record to 12-4.

Hendrix barely got the win by taking the minimum number of victories required for a majority, which in tennis is five out of the nine matches played in a dual meet.

The five wins all came in singles action, as doubles play never got started because of the rain. A sixth singles match was halted with Danni Wallis leading Dave Edding ton 7-5, 4-2 in the number one position.

Rex Fowler defeated Mark Prewitt 6-3, 6-3 to nail down second, and Jon Wood stunned Ricky Walton 6-1, 6-4 in third. Nat Malone of Searcy clipped Chris Newlin 6-2, 6-3 in fourth, and John Goodspeed dwelled Clyde Pelton 6-1, 6-3 in fifth. Mike Clayton posted a 6-0, 6-1 win over Ross Taylor in sixth.

Today the Bisons face Southern Arkansas University on the Harding courts in a key AIC match-up.

John Goodspeed of Pine Bluff, a freshman tennis player for the Bison netters, experiments with a new kind of forehand during practice.

Track miler injured Sunday

Harding freshman miler John Jackson suffered a severe leg injury Sunday when he was struck by a car while jogging.

The incident occurred around 4:45 p.m. on Main Street about a half-mile north of Downtown Church of Christ.

Surgery was performed Sunday night for the compound fracture. The Mansfield, Ohio native also suffered a concussion and was immediately placed in the intensive care ward of a Searcy hospital. He was removed from the ICU unit late Monday.

Deanna L. Smith, 18, of Searcy, was southbound when she came upon Jackson and Mike Kaperschwer, who was visiting the campus during the weekend. She told officers that Jackson ran across to the other side of the road and she swerved to miss him. The impact carried the runner into the ditch, and the car hit a telephone pole.

Harding track coach Ted Lloyd said that Jackson was improving steadily but was still in much pain. He is currently listed in satisfactory condition.

Jackson was one of the top milers on the 1983 Bison lined-up squad. He ran a time of 4:13 in that event in high school and had the 1000 yard run in the AIC Indoor Invitational Meet earlier this season.

Memorable Banquet Photographs

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Writers, Writers

If you would like to write sports for the Bison now or next fall, we're interested in you. In other words, help! Write us at Box 1192 or call at ext. 336. No experience is necessary. (But it helps.)

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A Review

of "My Everlasting Love." White and Williams also showed that they can bell out a torch song with the best of them.

"Whatever Floats Your Boat," Kappa Sigma Kappa and Tri Kappa's runner-up production, had Chi Sigma-Regina reportedly running scared for a while. The well-choreographed, well-performed show showed these two clubs to the list of "big club," according to the Dixieland show just didn't have the energy or shock appeal of the others.

This year's surprise was the second runner-up, TNT and Zeta Phi Beta's production of "All Dressed Up With No Place to Go." After two memorable entries, "The Men's Event," and "Take It to the Streets," they exchanged their tough style for a cute spoof of penguin life.

A highlight was Joe Aaron in the spotlight as a dancing penguin straight from the screen of Mary Poppins, but the two times I saw their show I had trouble understanding some of their lyrics.

Third runners-up Ju Go Ju and Galaxy pulled off what some people had expected them to do. About taking a borderline risque theme of the human Schnoz, they overcame any hint of vulgarity or offensiveness to present a delightful view of the world of past-nidal drip in "Follow Your Nose."

The fourth runner-up, Sub-T and Ko Jo Ka, probably surprised everyone themselves. After polishing their show, "Dat Cotton Pickin' South," right down to the very last performance, they proved that a show can place even while sticking to more traditional music instead of top 40 hits. Though a few Sub-Ters looked uncomfortable on stage, the show was choreographed well, the Kojies helped shape it up into a placing entry, and the rising Conference selections caught even a Yankee heart or two.

Other men and women's joint productions included Gata and Alpha Tau's roaring '20s show, "Those Were the Days" and Shanthi and Beta Phi's colorful medieval pageant, "Making Light of the Dark Ages.

Both shows had good lyrics but they didn't quite live up to the clubs' productions of last year. I think a lot of people expected more out of Shanthi and Beta Phi's show, but as has been

Proven in the past, take-offs, too many Broadway songs didn't go over well with the audience.

Two productions combined four clubs' efforts. Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma Tau Sigma, Alpha Gamma Omega and Frater Sodalis presented "The Spy's the Limit." This show improved drastically from dress rehearsals and featured a Valley girl spy that wasn't exactly conducive with the theme, but was amusing when she was coherent.

"Reach Out and Touch Someone" was King's Men, OEGE, Knights and Phi Delta's entry. These clubs are an interesting combination in themselves, and their show had a lot of appeal to those in the audience who weren't already burned out on E.T. commercialism.

Women's clubs combined to present three entertaining entries this year. Spring Sing opened with "It's a Tricky Situation" by Ka Re Ta and Zeta Phi Beta, who are setting a tradition of a good mellow all-women show every year. The second all-women production was by a new combination of Chi Alpha Rho and Kirei Na Ai, who shocked the audience with a cute number in which they shed their Eskimo parkas for Harding regulation bathing suits, circa 1880.

The best of the women's production was "Give Me A Break" by Theta Psi and Omega Phi, whose egg theme's music received fourth place in that category, partly thanks to a good showing of backstage singers.

Agreement reached with UPS

United Parcel Service delivery resumed on campus Monday, it was announced at Tuesday's Student Association meeting. Vice President for Finance Lott Tucker and the UPS representative in Searcy came to an agreement concerning campus delivery after students became unable to receive UPS packages at the American Heritage Desk.

UPS packages are now being delivered through Campus Mail. Stips are being placed in the inbox to tell students to pick up their packages at the Campus Mail window. This is a suggestion made by members of the S.A. to solve the problem. Tucker presented the UPS representatives and also got it approved with the Searcy postmaster who is in charge of the campus station.

Committees showed that interesting things are in store for the last few weeks of school. Heritage cafeteria will be returning to the old style of yogurt amidst controversial dinner agreement among yogurt purchasers, according to food services chairperson Lisa Jackson. Also brussel sprouts will make the scene on the cafeteria menus after student requests. Special Projects committee chairperson, Charles Dupre, is attempting to get approval for a second Open House this semester. Student interest in another Open House has not slackened off, but approval from Deans Campbell, Downing and Altman must be attained before the S.A. can arrange the dates. So far, Dean Altman has given his okay on the matter.

S.A. chairperson Greg Foster announced that the open concert date on the calendar has been postponed to the 8th.

"We plan to work on getting someone, but this late in the year we will probably have better luck in getting someone scheduled for the fall semester," he said. Available touring groups and dates will decrease the chances for a second concert this semester.

The S.A. will be passing out strawberries and ice cream at the annual track and field meet Tuesday night. The treats will be available before the meet.

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For Sale

Patter, senior women's

Student Association meeting. Also brussel sprouts will make the scene on the cafeteria menus after student requests. Special Projects committee chairperson, Charles Dupre, is attempting to get approval for a second Open House this semester. Student interest in another Open House has not slackened off, but approval from Deans Campbell, Downing and Altman must be attained before the S.A. can arrange the dates. So far, Dean Altman has given his okay on the matter.

S.A. chairperson Greg Foster announced that the open concert date on the calendar has been postponed to the 8th.

"We plan to work on getting someone, but this late in the year we will probably have better luck in getting someone scheduled for the fall semester," he said. Available touring groups and dates will decrease the chances for a second concert this semester.

The S.A. will be passing out strawberries and ice cream at the annual track and field meet Tuesday night. The treats will be available before the meet.

Spring Fever Got You Down?

We can't help that, but, if you have Spring Allergies, we can help.

Give Me a Call at 268-3311.

Boyle Henry Arnett

Pharmacist

Class of '66

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