Opinions differ regarding success of pledging activities

by Heidi Keys

With a full month of pledging activities now in the past, there is a variety of opinions on the success of this year's process.

"I would just like to start out by saying that I was very pleased with how it (induction month) went in general," said Patty Barrett, assistant director of housing and faculty advisor for the InterClub Council. "Of course, there are still things to be worked out, but we have to have that with anything that is new."

Debbie Grant, an inductee from Sigma Phi Mu, said that one month was just too long. "It should be more concentrated," she said. "I didn't get to know anyone any better just because it was drawn out."

Almost all involved seemed to think that four weeks was too long for inductees and club members alike. Some thought they had the four weeks took away some of the unnecessary pressure for the inductees, while others said it all activities after the first two weeks with the idea of revoting on the inductees, she said. Although Barrett said she is behind the idea, it causes many problems with students and the parents of students who were voted out of the clubs. However, all of the club presidents at the ICC meetings said that if they felt strongly enough to vote an inductee out of their club, they would personally speak to the parents.

Some of the students said that revoting had been a problem this year because many of the inductees thought that it was just a box. This caused several inductees to put a lot less effort into the pledging activities.

Many club presidents said that the ICC members had worked hard to do the best they could in this year of transition.

Cheri Lewis, president of Zeta Rho social club, said that the administration had really tried to listen to the students, and although they did not agree on everything, they usually discussed the matter until a solution was reached.

Several other presidents, who wished to remain anonymous, voiced similar opinions, but added that they had disagreed with the decision not to have activities in the Heritage Cafeteria. They said they thought that the administration was unjust in signing the ICC's name to this announcement, when it was not their decision.

Among the students and faculty, there is a wide range of opinions and ideas - many accepting, some criticizing. But whatever the view, changes will be discussed and made, Barrett said.

Most are glad it is all over and are ready for school to resume its normal course. As inductee Maria Haynes said, "I'm actually excited about studying again, since I haven't been able to in four weeks."

Symphony to perform Tuesday; concert will feature soprano soloist

The Arkansas Symphony Orchestra will be performing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Benton Auditorium. The orchestra will perform a variety of works and will feature soprano soloist, Mary Ann Tilley. Included in the concert will be such works as the overture to the Marriage of Figaro, "Vienna, City of Dreams" and the "Thunder and Lightning Polka." The finale will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Conductor for the orchestra is Robert Henderson. This is the beginning of Henderson's first season with the Arkansas Symphony.

Henderson is well known around the country and has worked with such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Not only does Henderson serve as conductor for the orchestra, he is also an accomplished performer on the piano and French horn, and conducted his own composition at the age of 13.

Mary Ann Tilley, soloist, began public performing at the age of five. She studied music at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville under full music scholarship. In Little Rock she is associated with the law firm of Catlett and Stubblefield.

Tilley will sing selections from "Vienna, City of Dreams."

Among the many members of the symphony in Travis Cox, assistant professor of music, who conducts the school's orchestra and performs in area chamber groups.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door the night of performance. Cost is $4 for adults and $2 for students. All seats are general admission.

Open House

Sophomores Linda Collier (left) and Wendy Waggoner visit senior Doug Campbell during men's open house.
Outlook determines attitude toward rules

We all had different reasons for deciding to attend the University. Some of us came because we wanted to attend classes and live in a Christian atmosphere. Others came because the school offered them an athletic scholarship or because of the excellence of some academic department. And some came because their parents wanted them to be in a spiritually uplifting atmosphere.

Whatever our reasons for being here, we all signed forms that said we were aware of the rules we would be required to submit to when we enrolled. As the semester has progressed, we have heard of some students who thought they could stretch a few rules - athletic scholarship or because of the excellence of attendance and living in a Christian atmosphere.

As students at a Christian institution, where most of us are Christians, we should not need a booklet full of rules to keep us acting like our namesake. Laws are made for those who will break them.

Students who refrain from going to bars in Little Rock usually do so because that action would violate their consciences, not because page 16 of the student handbook says they will be dismissed from school if they are caught.

Something in human nature makes us get a big kick out of trying to get away with something when we know we would get in trouble if we got caught. Those members of Sub T and Alpha Tau who painted their club insignias on those water towers wouldn't have enjoyed it nearly so much if Dean Campbell had told them they had to do it.

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I really hate Open House. I mean, it is one of the low points of the semester for me. No other planned event can cause quite the uproar within me. In that regard, Open House stands alone. In every way, Open House stinks big time.

The nagging resentment begins when you clean your room like it is not cleaned at any other time. Please don't misunderstand me; there is nothing wrong with cleaning your room. You probably do a thorough job only for special occasions such as Open House or moving out. I just hate the feeling that I am cleaning only because of what people might think if I don't. My room is basically neat most of the time, but I still feel like it will not pass the hypercritical inspection of people passing through my room during Open House.

It is certainly not just the cleaning that bothers me. Even the idea of Open House leaves me cold. It seems silly to keep dorms off limits to people of the opposite sex for all but two nights of the semester and then have these very things away from you supposed to visit every friend you have who is not of your sex.

Hop around to five dorms (plus apartments and University houses) and sign a guest list in each room you visit and have at least one meaningful exchange of thoughts with each person in your party. If you accomplish that, consider a career with the State Department in shuttle diplomacy with the frequently-changing Central and South American governments.

You could be speaking German or Japanese wrong with cleaning your room. My room is basically neat most of the time; but hate the cleaning that bothen:me.

We have a winner! The winning entry in the "Name the Gym" contest was to be published a couple of weeks ago. Fortunately, we only had twice as many complaining inquiries about our tardiness as we had entries. Both complaints were answered.

The winning entry was submitted by mail and meets all the criteria for publication. If we can raise the $1.5 million, we will dedicate the "Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., 'Not A Penny Of Your Tuition Went To This Gym' Gym."

The Brown wants to issue a challenge grant. Last year's challenge grant with the subsequent phon-a-thon was so successful that we have every hope of reaching our goal. If an individual or group of people will meet our challenge and contribute $1,499,999.93, the Brown will see to it that this dedication becomes a reality.

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The Board of Trustees approved two advisory boards for the School of Business and approved the development of a Master of Science in accounting at its meeting Friday, Oct. 23.

The master's degree in accounting was proposed by Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business.

Burks proposed that Dr. Jim Henderson, assistant to the dean of the School of Business, be named director of the program.

The program was developed primarily because the Commission on Professional Accounting Education has recommended a five-year program for entry into the profession of accounting due to expanding a master's program because many other institutions have begun offering this level of education. Burks said.

The program has two purposes: to prepare students for the Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination by fulfilling academic requirements of regulatory agencies in all 50 states and to appeal to students with a nonbusiness degree or a nonaccounting degree who wish to pursue an accounting program on the master's level, Burks' proposal said.

Accounting majors should be able to complete the program in one year and nonaccounting majors to complete the program in two years, Burks said.

"We've been working with this program for the last four years," Burks said. "We decided this was the time to present the proposal. Now we are in a position to work out the details."

Music 101 section to change format in hopes of appealing to more students

Music 101-3 this spring will serve as an experiment which might result in a revamping of the music appreciation classes to appeal to the average student, according to Dr. Arthur Shearin, associate professor of music.

Shearin will take over Dr. Cliff Gams III's music class while Gams teaches at Harding in Florence, Italy. Shearin will also serve as acting director of Choral Music while Gams' absence.

While he teaches the freshman class, Shearin would like to make changes in the format: "The traditional classroom approach to music appreciation - whereby the teacher lectures and drops the needle on a traditional musical recording - isn't very effective," Shearin said.

He plans to use the music department's new video tape series "Music in Time," an authoritative and comprehensive history of Western music, to aid in teaching the class. The tapes should occupy about half of the classroom time with remaining class periods devoted to lecture and evaluation, Shearin said.

James Galway, noted for his skilled flute playing, hosts the 16-hour-long series of tapes which is in color and stereo and published by Films for the Humanities in Princeton, N.J.

The series features the world's greatest artists, performing in the same locations and in the same manner as much of the music was originally performed. "The series provides a visual exposure to European geography, architecture and art," Shearin said.

A new textbook, entitled Listening to Music in Time, accompanies the series and will be available in paperback for $9.95, considerably cheaper than the other music appreciation texts, Shearin said. Shearin said he hopes to implement a change in format in all the music appreciation classes if his experiment is successful.

"I don't expect everyone to fall in love with music," Shearin said. "But I do expect an increased awareness and appreciation by virtually everyone in the class."

NTE Specialty test to be given tomorrow

The National Teacher Exam (NTE) Specialty Area test will be given tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Bible 100. The test will last two hours. Those taking the NTE are required to bring their admission ticket, student identification cards and two number two lead pencils.

Those interested in taking the NTE should preregister, but walk-ins will be accepted at an extra fee if space and materials allow. Students should contact the testing office for more information.

The Junior English Proficiency (JEP) test, will be given at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Bible 100.

Students taking the JEP need to bring a pen, wide lined paper and their student identification cards. They are also encouraged to bring a dictionary and a thesaurus.

The Board of Trustees also approved a Business Advisory Board and a Business Associates Group. "This is a big step forward," Burks said.

The Business Advisory Board will be made up of chief executive officers (CEO) and senior vice-presidents. "They will be used as resource people," Burks said. "They will provide assistance to us by helping us to find our students better jobs."

The board will be limited to 15 members when it is started, Burks said.

A separate group, called Business Associates, will be formed with the Business Advisory Board. The members of this board will not necessarily be CEO's and senior VP's," said Burks. "It will also include people who have only been out of school for three or four years."

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"Bertie" with elated students.

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HOLY FRIDAY

"Bertie" with elated students.
Students show interests, practicality with two majors

by Elta Maddon

More current editions

The more well-rounded a person is, the harder it is for him to decide what he wants to do. Because their interests are so varied, some students opt for a double major. Usually they choose one field that they enjoy and one that is practical. Instead of choosing two that go hand-in-hand, like some students opt for a double major.

"Languages have always come easy for me," she explained. Johnson began studying French at age 11 and has continued for eight years. She began studying German three years ago, she said. After graduating from Harding, she plans to get a BA in both Russian and German at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The office systems major prepares students to become office managers and secretarial supervisors, Johnson said. This training combined with her linguistic abilities should adequately prepare her for the job she wants, she said. "I've always wanted to work for the U.S. government, especially the CIA or the FBI," she explained.

Senior Dennis Molnar selected two majors, accounting and Bible, that are also practical and enjoyable. Having studied some bookkeeping in high school and realizing that "accounting is the key, the practical way to get a job," he began working toward a degree in accounting, he said. But after a semester at Harding University in Florence, Molnar became interested in mission work. He considered changing his major to Bible, but because he hopes to be a vocational missionary, decided to pursue a double major.

There is nothing new about students with contrasting majors. Bob Helsten, professor of Bible and German, who graduated in 1946, received degrees in chemistry and Bible with a minor in math. Like Molnar, he planned to go into the mission field, but wanted to have a practical means of support if necessary. At that time, however, "Bible was not considered a respectable major," he explained. "The faculty felt that everybody ought to know the Bible (or be able to teach it)," he explained. "Anyone majoring in Bible had to have another major as well."

Helsten selected chemistry because it "was easy and I liked it," he humbly explained. "Math was easy and went with chemistry," he said.

That Helsten had no problems with the academic load of two majors reveals a characteristic common to many students with double majors. They enjoy studying and learning. According to Johnson, who has "always liked school," her only problems have been scheduling conflicts. Molnar, too, is "taking things at weird times," and having to "piece courses in here and there" to finish both degrees in 11 semesters, he said.

Do students ever go through all the work to obtain the degrees and later fail to use them?

According to Molnar, neither of his studies will be a waste. He was already minoring in Bible because he wanted the knowledge, he said. Helsten never used his chemistry during the six years he lived in Germany, and he used it only a short time in the States. But Helsten does not regret the time he put into studying it, because he loves to learn.

Unfortunately, "the dichotomy of the modern world," the opposition of high technology and the arts, have forced students to major in practical fields instead; courses that they truly enjoy. Helsten said, "We have become specialists at everything but living," he said, expressing his wish that all students, like those with double majors, could study the subjects they enjoy.

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Injured Bisons to face Ouachita Tigers in final home contest

by Bobby Davidson

Just as the great buffalo that once wandered the plains of North America were thrust upon the endangered species list, the Harding Bisons are being reduced to face 0 uaChita Tigers in tomorrow's contest.

Greg Poston continued his string of great games as he intercepted two SAU passes.

Since neither team has won a conference game, the loser of tomorrow's game will have the dubious distinction of being the lowest team in the AIC, a distinction Prock and the Bisons would like to avoid.

"Who will win this game will simply be a matter of who can rack up enough cripples to play," -- John Prock, head football coach

The Bisons will try to pick up their first conference win tomorrow as they take on the hapless Ouachita University Tigers at Alumni Field at 2 p.m.

The Tigers, in the same injury-riddled boat as Harding, will also be looking for their first AIC win, as they are 1-7, 0-4 in conference play.

"Both of our teams are beat up and low on players. Who will win this game will simply be a matter of who can rack up enough cripples to play," Prock said.

"Ouachita has good players when they're well, and they've no quitters. It should be a whole of a battle."

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Men's cross country team wins 13th consecutive title

The University men's cross country team defeated conference rival Arkansas Tech University last Friday with a dramatic team performance to win its 13th consecutive NCAA NAIA District 17 title. Sophomore Al Bates broke the five-minute mile barrier over the five-mile course by running in a third-place finish in 24:19. Larry Wayne, Mike Kamprorheer and James Pinson also turned in personal record times for the season.

Wayne finished fourth in 26:34, Neal was sixth in 26:33, Kamprorheer was 11th in 26:20 and Pinson was 14th in 26:42.

Team results were Harding, 31; Arkansas, 47; Ouachita, 80; University of Arkansas at Monticello, 116; Arkansas College, 131; College of the Ozarks, 148; Henderson State, 152; University of Central Arkansas, 252; and Hendrix, 256.

Damon Martin of UAM was the individual winner in 24:55, with Matt Pearson of John Brown University, the 1983 winner, finishing second at 24:58. Arkansas Tech had two men finish in the top ten at fifth and eighth places.

The Lady Bison were a close second to Arkansas College in their race earlier in the afternoon. Team results in that race were Arkansas College, 27; Harding, 31; UAM, 70; and Hendrix, 102.

Senior Mitch Crump was the Lady Bison's top runner over the three-mile course with a second-place finish in 18:49, a personal best time for her this year. She was followed by Anne Sears, fifth, 20:33; Lynn DaPida, ninth, 20:53; Stacie Turner, ninth, 21:23; and Tony Fraley, 14th, 22:14.

Betsy Lee of John Brown was the individual winner in a time of 18:28.

Swim team to begin season today with Hendrix Classic in Conway

The University's Water Buffaloes swimming team, with a mix of old and new faces, hopes to improve on last season's fourth-place conference finish as they begin the season today at the Hendrix Classic in Conway.

This year's team features several returning swimmers. According to head coach Jack Boustead, the Water Buffaloes are strong in most events except for the backstroke.

Much of the team's versatility may be aided by sophomore Gane Butcher, an individual medley entry, and senior Richard Denney, a sprinter and backstroker — both being qualifiers in last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet.

An experienced diving team consists of seniors Terry Jones, Denney and Mike Gurganus. Also swimming in backstroke events is sophomore Allen Stein.

The Water Buffaloes' roster will also be crowded with six incoming freshmen, including Brett Ferguson of Hyllebyke, breaststroke, Paul Fite of Pascagoula, Miss., freestyle swimmer Mike Hendricks of Jacksonville, Fla., Gary Marroch and Scott Peyton of Newport, Ore., breaststroker Matthew Sorzelli of Liverpool, N.Y., and freestyle swimmer Mike Gurganus of Wailingford, Conn.

The Water Buffaloes will have to compete without Glenn Alexander, a national caliber swimmer declared academically ineligible this semester, and Allen Fitzgerald, a freshman out for the entire season with a broken collarbone.

The team currently practices a total of at least 161 hours a week in early morning, afternoon and Saturday sessions. A typical day's workout may find the team swimming a total of 6,500 yards or 255 pool lengths, Boustead said.
Referees deserve respect of fans, spectators

Like to see some kind of meeting or class for those that would be interested in calling some basketball games for clubs and intramurals.

We have several men here who would be happy to assist in informing students about basic guidelines for refereeing basketball games. Then maybe we can make a list of those guys for the athletic directors to use when they look for someone to refer their games.

Basketball officials haven't been awful in the past here, but I still see a need to improve the quality and control of the game.

Another thing, what is the deal about the verbal abuse that the basketball official can get? Are there some basic guidelines for refereeing basketball games where so much of the talent was wasted because the game got out of control. If there is some reason why women must call women's games, a good class in officiating is a must for those who want to refer.

I'm looking forward to basketball season this year as a lot of you are, so let's be careful to make this the best year we've ever had.

Sports Spectrum
Brent Alexander

Six students to attend programming contest at Stephen F. Austin

The first University computer programming contest was held last Thursday in the computer center of the Mabee Business Center.

Seventeen teams competed for four hours. The object of the contest was to program the computer to perform the assigned problems the quickest. There were four programs to complete, but the winning team, composed of Floyd Vanpool and Stan Valentine, only had time to complete one program and to work on the second.

Steve Baher, assistant professor of math and computer science, said that the criteria for a good programming team were characteristics like "being good problem solvers, being well versed in Pascal, FORTRAN, and COBOL, and being fast and accurate." He said that "the contest was a lot of fun for the students and it provided them with good experience."

This year's teams were comprised of math and computer science majors. "Our strategy was to pick out the programs that we thought was the easiest and do it first. It took us an hour to do the first one alone," Vanpool said.

Vanpool and Valentine, along with Scott Robnette, Glenn Carr and alternates Gary Pieratt and Rob McBrayer, will now move on to the regional competition tomorrow at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas. They will be competing against schools from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.