Nursing students travel to Panama

by Amy Blankenship

Thirteen students, a faculty adviser and a local physician left this morning to spend 10 days as part of a medical mission team in Panama.

According to Helen Lambert, assistant dean of the School of Nursing and sponsor of the group, the nursing students will divide into teams and assist physicians in the San Bias Islands. In the evenings, they will teach Bible classes with the aid of tapes and materials provided by Ava Conley, associate professor of Spanish.

Lambert stressed that the trip gives the students an opportunity to practice their nursing skills while doing mission work. "One of the main objectives is for them to get involved in mission work," Lambert said. "They demonstrate Christ... by demonstrating the love of Christ to others."

This is the eighth year that nursing students and faculty have participated in the Panama Health Missions Program," said Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing. "It continues to be important for sharing the gospel with the San Bias Indians as well as preparing our nursing majors for mission service. Nursing is a unique way to minister to people's hurts and sufferings in a caring way. We are pleased that our students, faculty, and alumni are part of such a worthwhile project."

Four students left yesterday to attend the National Student Nursing Association convention in Chicago. The delegation, accompanied by Associate Professor of Nursing Dr. Louise Bradford, consists of Donna England, Kevin Johnson, Martha Funier and Kitty Walker.

Members of The Shoppe entertain a Harding crowd last Friday night at the Benson Auditorium. Approximately 500 people attended the concert. (photo by Ron Turner)

Sewell, professor emeritus, dies following long illness

Dr. Edward G. Sewell, 67, professor of education emeritus, died March 27 after a long illness.

Dr. Sewell was born April 14, 1919 in Nashville, Tenn. He attended David Lipscomb College, Abilene Christian University and received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Technological University. He received his M.A. from George Peabody College and Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He came to Harding in 1947 to teach at the Academy and later in the department of education at the University. He served 12 years as chairman of the department of education and director of graduate studies. He established the Educational Media Center and helped establish certification for kindergarten and special education teachers. He also helped secure accreditation for Harding from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Dr. Sewell was the author of workbooks and teachers' manuals for Bible schools, and contributed articles to several journals. He was president of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and served as an officer in the Arkansas Educational Research and Development Council, Association for Student Teaching and White County Schoolmasters. He was state chairman of the Arkansas Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee, and a life member of the Arkansas Education (See SEWELL, page 6)
False authorship of 'Wright' letter a problem for all

A few days prior to publication of our last issue, the Bison received a letter to the editor that was ostensibly authored by Elaine Wright. The letter, which dealt with the AIDS epidemic and Harding's apparent reluctance to address the issue, caused a considerable stir on campus.

The regrettable part of our publication of the letter, however, was that the letter was not penned by Miss Wright. It was, in fact, mailed to the Bison by some person or persons who evidently thought it would be amusing to sign her name to a controversial letter.

Because Miss Wright did not write the letter, and because it caused her a substantial amount of embarrassment and anxiety, we wish to extend our public apologies for our demonstration of irresponsibility in performing our editorial duties.

As the editorial staff of the campus newspaper, we should have confirmed with Miss Wright the origin of the letter. Because we did not, however, the letter has brought unnecessary distress for both Miss Wright and the Bison.

To those who did write the letter, and who apparently found some sort of devious satisfaction in signing another person's name, we can only extend our sympathies. The person(s) responsible for the letter obviously do not realize how they have abused their right to voice an opinion in a public forum. Because of this act, which was clearly performed during a lapse of good judgement, these persons have compromised the integrity of our newspaper, as well as their own uprightness.

To Miss Wright, and to our reading public in general, we once again offer our apologies. Obviously, there is nothing that we can now do to undo the regrettable circumstances that have occurred. In the future, we can only be more careful to protect the rights of those readers that we are pledged to serve.

Government must regain trust

Remember Libya? Libya was a source of terrorism, right? The United States attacked Libya and put an end to much of that activity, didn't it? Yes, of course.

Remember Iran? Iran is a source of terrorist activity, right? The United States sold arms to Iran while simultaneously attacking Libya, did it not? Yes, of course.

Wait... isn't that inconsistent? Yes, of course. Such inconsistency makes the motive for bombing Libya questionable. The entire anti-Libya propaganda campaign now looks very much like a decoy to attract attention away from the under-the-table arms deal with Iran.

This use of a decoy reminds one of duck hunting, with one important exception—all the shots were fired at the decoy. Or were they? Perhaps the actual target was not Libya, but the American people.

With so much attention now focused on the arms sale to Iran, Libya has almost been forgotten. The temporary success of the use of Libya as a diversion, which certainly should frighten the interested U.S. citizen, has been casually swept under the rug of international espionage. If Libya were guilty, then the attack would be justifiable.

The confusion generated by the current identification of Iran as the primary source of terrorism does, however, make the guilt of Libya questionable.

Beind all the confusion is a major change in press coverage of terrorism. When President Reagan claimed that Libya was the source of terrorism, newspapers, television newsmen and even reputable magazines followed suit and claimed to have evidence that the President was indeed correct.

Since the arms scandal has been uncovered, those same newspapers, television newsmen and reputable national magazines are claiming to have evidence that Iran was actually always the source of terrorism.

If the U.S. populace is to form a proper conception of world events, it must depend on a free press to deliver accurate news. If the press can be manipulated into inaccurate accounts such as the one seemingly given of Libya, then the American people are sitting ducks, waiting to be shot at by whoever the manipulator might be.

With attention now successfully diverted from the use of Libya as a decoy, the American people are forgetting something just as, if not more, dangerous than having facts hidden from them. Which is worse, being made to believe something that isn't true or not being told something that is true? Both are bad.

Although public morale needs to be higher than it currently is, and U.S. citizens do need to feel good about being U.S. citizens, morale is not more important than honesty. Americans need to be honest with themselves about how easily they were manipulated into hating Libya, when the wolf at the door was not Libya, but Iran.

If the American people can have faith in their government restored, then morale will return to its former high level. Restoration of that faith will depend upon accurate coverage by the press. After all, how can one believe in something when he doesn't know what to believe?
End of semester causes senior to reminisce

Well, kids. I suppose it's about time I split this joint. That's kind of a hard thing to say, but it's true. Yeah. I've had a lot of really good times here, and I know that we've still got five weeks (six with finals) of school left, but, well... the finality of the whole thing really hit me this last week. You see, I started trying to be nostalgic (a gruesome task in itself), but there just wasn't a whole lot left to be nostalgic about. Everything was either moved or shut down or repainted (even the bathroom in the Campus Union — bastion of static resistance!). In fact, looking back over the whole thing, it seems like the administration has made a wholehearted attempt to cover every fond memory of Harding I have in concrete dust and yellow-ochre wall enamel.

I suppose the thing that really hit me hardest was the recent demolition of the Heritage Snack Room and Ex- tortion Emporium (the latter only operated, of course, after dinner on week-nights, ah, what glorious times those were!!!). You see (and I hope that this won't seriously damage my reputation with you, the Reading Public), I'm rather a procrastinator (I know that this is very, very hard for many of you to believe, but just ask Bobby Davidson, my long-suffering editor... He'll tell you the whole story (if you've got a couple of hours to spare)), and, well... I used to spend every Monday morning (deadline is Mon- day...I think) from 3:00 to 7:30 trantically typing this very column in that little windowless palace of joy.

I guess it's all just part of the Eighties, though. I mean, we really haven't time for such stuff now, do we? We've got our careers to think of...our fortunes to plan. If something's not going to help us to get a better job or make more money, then we might as well pave over it and move on. This really doesn't have anything to do with the new office suite — I know that it will be a useful addition to Harding's facilities (in fact, I almost strain to see a connection) — it's just that the loss of that sily, old, wonderful snack room — the change — seems (at least in my somewhat warped mind) somehow representative of an attitude that we're developing.

We just don't seem as concerned about each other as we used to be; we don't seem to be spending as much time just enjoying school — enjoying Learning (yes, with a capital L) — as we should. After all, that's what universities were founded for — so that people who simply loved learning could do something with their lives besides becoming doormats or gurus. They were never intended to be simply job preparation centers. But today, everything has to have a reason for existing — and an ultimately pragmatic reason at that. We don't care whether a class will be interesting or exciting or fun...we just ask how much it will add to our expected beginning salary. We don't enter the alhers thinking we'll really enjoy the way we work because they pay well and have good benefits. It's not true of everyone, of course, but it seems to be the way we're moving.

It really scares me to think about how many unhappy, rich people there'll be in this world in a few years...about how many people there'll be who will "live lives of quiet desperation" — who'll give up real happiness for a little wealth because, after all, everybody else did. And in chapels we hear talks about the New Materialism and the wonders of Free-Enterprise, and I guess that that's okay. It's just that, well, there are a lot of people in this world — a lot of Christians — who have lived for a long time without either one, and who might, quite possible, wonder at our reverence for them...and at the motives behind our actions.

Well, I guess I've preached enough. And besides, this is supposed to be a humor column. But here I am, a poor fellow with far too much time on my hands and not enough sense to do anything with it. Well, I guess my musings might be justified. After all, I can remember flying kites in Harding Park...and I can remember the curfew bell ringing every night, plaintively, from the bell tower. But things change, and, in a way, that's the most beautiful thing about life. It's just that sometimes, well...sometimes it makes you think.

A-ha untouched by sophomore curse

It's often said that groups who hit it big on their first release die painfully on their second — a sophomore curse. A-ha, in their album "Scoundrel Days," which was released at the end of '86, set out to show the world that a group can produce a smash single and album and repilot a similar course on their second run. The result looks promising.

Although a-ha can by no means be ranked with the super groups, for a new band their track record is enviable. "Take On Me," their 1985 first-release, found its place in Billboard's #1 slot after just a few weeks of heavy airplay. Their album, "Hunting High and Low," had relative success, topping off at #85 on the album charts. These boys from Norway are content but not complacent. Following a grueling tour schedule, they returned to the editing table in early '86 and rerecorded a few unreleased tracks, went back to Norway for inspiration, returned and cut "Scoundrel Days."

The album resembles "Hunting..." the way some people resemble their grandparents. There are a few similarities but a great number of differences as well.

The group still maintains its heavily-synthesized profile yet the image is becoming increasingly static. Much of the former syntho-sound has been replaced with greater use of acoustic instrumentation, especially in the drumming.

The first three songs of "Scoundrel Days" are the best on the album. They each have varying depths but are for the most part clones of one system of chord arrangement which will be used repeatedly throughout the album: a dominant seventh, coupled with a lyrical question, which segues into an emotional minor invoking lyrical uncertainty. Deep stuff.

The title cut, "Scoundrel Days," has a free-spirited and energetic sort of seriousness. Its forte is its failure in the syntho department and a strong acoustic drum backup. The lyrics in this tune are equally inspirational, "As our lives are in the making, we believe through the lies and the hating that love goes free."

"The Swing of Things" tends to mean a little from the loss of communication which brought down old love - lyrics common to nearly every song on the album. The chords grab the listener off guard, especially the resonant orchestral moments. The listener ends up not knowing whether to hold on or let go.

"October" adds a bittersweet afterthought on lost love. The vocals are painfully low, probably from the singing of keyboardist Mags (just "Mags") over lead Morten Harket. "Cry Wolf," which opens side two, is a fact number which should get the album on the dance charts. It has just been released as a single, probably for that very reason.

"Looking for Whales" gives the album a near brush with politics: "They seem so hard to find...We're looking for the whales." In the song you can almost hear the seawater spewing from synthesized blowholes.

Winning down the album, "Maybe, Maybe" features a good deal of chord tricks a la a-ha. The song goes into a novel mini-madhouse sequence and Mags takes listeners for a ride on a fast-moving merry-go-round. The song is brief and it doesn't really end, it only stops. "Soft Sounds of April" is probably not the most fitting final number on the album. The final note, sung by Harket, goes unaccompanied and uncovered. It's not pretty but it is somewhat fervid.

As a whole, the harmonies are skillfully mastered even if the lyrics are something a little less than fantastic. The musicians are experimenting, looking for their niche in the pop scene. May it never be said by music historians that a-ha never toyed with a certain strength in meaning. How much meaning is better left to the music historians.
Sophomore Angie Gray (right) gives a tense smile while donating blood Wednesday afternoon in the Benson Auditorium. At her side, a Red Cross worker records vital information. (photo by Darin Martin)

Diffine article published

Dr. Don Diffine, director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education and professor of economics, has had an article published in the Fall/Winter 1986 issue of The Journal of Private Enterprise. Entitled, "All American Economics — Made in the U.S.A.,” the article describes and analyzes Sam Walton’s pioneering “Buy American” Campaign. Versions of Diffine’s article were also printed in Arkansas Business, a statewide financial publication, and X-Change, which is circulated in the mid-south by the United Employers Exchange.

Five thousand reprints of the article were purchased by Wal-Mart for distribution to store managers, suppliers and manufacturers. The Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn., has notified Diffine that he will receive the George Washington Honor Medal in the category of Published Works for his article.

Above all, this honor is a salute to Mr. Walton for courageously stepping forward and asking all Americans to join him in committing themselves to leave our country and our way of life a little better for the next generation than it was when we found it,” Diffine said.

The author of a Facts Book for Business and Industry and compiler of the Free Market Calendar, Diffine directs the economics team and is a frequent speaker for conventions, trade associations and chambers of commerce. Diffine is listed in the Heritage Foundation’s Guide to Public Policy Experts and has provided congressional testimony on contemporary economic issues.

Diffine has been a member of the Harding business and economics faculty since 1971 and has served as the director of the Belden Center since 1979. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi in 1975, a Master’s degree in economics from St. Mary’s University, Texas, in 1970 and a Bachelor’s degree in economics from California State University at Long Beach in 1966.
Springtime flowers in bloom can mean runny-nose doom

House
Dr. Mike Justus
Call

Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Searcy Medical Center.

Noses are red;
Membranes are boggy.
It must be Spring
Since my Kleenex is soggy.

Allergic rhinitis (AR) refers to a syndrome of (1) sneezing (2) itching; watering eyes (3) swollen nasal passages and (4) a dripping nose.

In susceptible individuals the nasal membranes are periodically exposed to inhaled particles (allergens). Once the allergens “endear” themselves to the membranes of the nose, specific immunologic mechanisms produce the symptoms of allergic rhinitis.

Causative allergens for AR may vary seasonally. Emphasized by the yellow-green dusting of cars and sidewalks, tree pollens are major factors in the spring months. Grass pollens escalate during the summer but are replaced by ragweed pollen in the early fall.

Some allergens are present year-round and stimulate a perennial allergic rhinitis. Closets and old carpet provide an inviting growth media for many common molds. The dust or dander of animal fur or feathers (epidermoids) may incite AR symptoms. However, the most ubiquitous allergen is housedust, which contains a diversity of components including tiny mites.

Diagnosis of allergic rhinitis is more highly suspicioned when the onset of symptoms can be correlated with exposure to a specific allergen. Through examination of serum or scratch-testing of skin, individual environmental allergens are identifiable. Tests for food allergens are a bit less predictable but can be evaluated by eliminating and replacing suspect items in the diet, i.e. milk, beef, wheat, etc.

The most effective treatment for AR is avoidance of the offending allergen. When avoidance is not possible, symptomatic treatment becomes a more practical option. Antihistamine preparations, such as Chlor-Trimeton or Benadryl, may be used when nasal drainage and itching eyes are generated by the body’s release of histamine.

If nasal passages are swollen (edematous), pseudoephedrine (Sudafed) can be taken as a decongestant.

When both types of symptoms are present simultaneously combinations of antihistamine and decongestant (Triaminic, Dimetapp, Actifed) are readily available over the counter.

If the severity of symptoms exceeds management with oral medication, a desensitization program should be considered. Small amounts of allergen can be mixed to produce a dilute extract of offending allergens. The extract is then given by injection. Initially, injections are given weekly, but in time both the concentration of extract and the frequency of injection is increased. The extract is given until appropriate desensitization is achieved or until intolerance to the extract develops.

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Get Into Pizza Inn"
Freshman Kevin Brewer comes in for a landing Saturday as the Bison track team hosted its first outdoor meet of the year. Brewer finished in a first-place tie with senior teammate Jay Harriman with a distance of 20-6 in the long jump.

Art show features graphic design
by Deanna Latonde

The art show of Mark Christaldi will be on display beginning Monday in the Stevens Art Gallery during regular gallery hours. The display is to run through next Friday.

Christaldi will graduate in August with a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising art. The BFA degree is the highest undergraduate degree an art student can receive. Christaldi, who is from Broomall, Penn., plans to return to Philadelphia to begin a career in graphic design after graduation.

Christaldi's work emphasizes graphic design. He stresses that advertising art and graphic design are not identical. He believes his talent lies in the creative branch of designing for various markets. These markets include magazines, clothing and furniture design. His career goal is to become an art director for a magazine.

Christaldi's major challenge has been that of overcoming size formats in displaying his works in a gallery setting. "Graphic work tends to be small in size since it is generally used in printing processes," Christaldi said. He has met the challenge and will display his solution to the problem next week.

Visually, the viewer can expect to encounter creative graphic images and typography (lettering) within his display. There will also be several watercolors and two sculptures.

Christaldi has attended Louisiana Tech University and has studied in Florence, Italy with the HUF program.

Sewell ...
(continued from page 1)

Sewell is survived by his wife, Ann; three children, Mary Ann Sniff of Irvine, Calif., Dr. Granville Sewell of El Paso, Texas and Kirk Sewell of Springfield, Ill.; a brother, John Sewell of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Lucy Fowlkes of Nashville, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 28 at the College Church of Christ. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery.
De Pew, Spears earn wins in Bison sweep of OBU

Harding's bats came alive in clusters last Saturday, as the baseball Bisons swept a doubleheader from Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia. Four Harding runners scored in the fifth inning as the Bisons took the opener 4-3. In the second game, the Bisons sent three runs in the fourth inning to win 4-1. The wins put the Bisons at 5-7 in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play and 5-10 overall.

Freshman David DePew went the distance in his first collegiate start for the Bisons in the first contest, scattering seven hits, to earn his first win. Ouachita scored a single run in the third and added two more in the sixth inning, but the Bisons held on for the win with tenacious defense. Harding committed only one error in the field.

Jones and Kreis led the Bison offense with two hits apiece. DePew collected three strikeouts while walking only one Tiger batter.

In the second game, Marty Spears got on the winning track: with his first victory of the season by allowing only five hits and striking out two Tigers while walking none. Harding scored one run in the second inning when Andy Kinser advanced on an error and moved to second on a wild pitch. Kodat's single brought him home. In the fourth, Jones and Robert Mayes led the inning off with back-to-back singles, followed by a walk by DePew which loaded the bases. Kinser's infield single scored Jones and a wild pitch scored Mayes while moving the baserunners. Kreis' sacrifice fly scored DePew to end the rally.

Tomorrow, the Bisons go on the road to take on the University of Arkansas at Monticello, before returning home for a 4 p.m. doubleheader with Henderson State University Tuesday.

SCOTT WORK SEMINAR SCHEDULE
Below is the schedule for this Tuesday's social work seminar entitled "Emotional Self-Defense: Coping in Your Changing World." The seminar, which is to be presented by senior social work majors, will take place in the American Heritage Auditorium.

9:00-9:45 Registration — refreshments provided
9:45-10:45 Mary Lindsey — "Increase Coping Skills Through Effective Communication and the Use of Resources"
10:45-11:45 Kathy Howard — "Stress Management and Cognitive Restructuring"
11:45-1:00 Lunch
1:00-1:45 Dr. Clark Fincher — "Sexual Attitudes of the '80's"
1:45-2:30 Terry Smith — "Coping with Losses in Life"
2:30-3:15 Mike Cope — "Major Life Transitions"

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Angus coup fails, Burps demands Chi Sigs costume change

Louise Angus, first lady of Hardly University, watched helplessly Wednesday as her husband, President Clifton L. Angus, was arrested for his part in a political coup that began at dusk Tuesday.

Working throughout the night, Angus and a small band of faithful supporters attempted to thwart the transfer of power from Angus to president-defect, Dr. David B. Burps.

Following the arrest of Angus, Burps promptly declared himself "Supreme King, Emperor and Master of All I Survey," after which he visited the Scarcely City Jail and taunted Angus and his cohorts.

Shouting derisive comments about Burps as the police squad car rolled out of sight, Angus also made a plea for another year as emperor.

"Hey, who else are you gonna get to work for just one dollar a year? Well, besides the student workers, I mean," Angus exclaimed.

Burps' first official act as "Supreme King, Emperor and Master of All I Survey" was to declare that Chi Sigs and Regina social clubs must change their Spring Sing act and costumes at least once every 16 years.

Asked to comment, Chi Sigs Spring Sing choreographer Franki Spanker enthusiastically explained, "Okay, how's this for a change — we'll wear tattered clothes and act like natives and scream a lot..."

At that point, Eddie Dog burst into the room, lunging at Spanker's jugular vein and launching into a 10-minute brawl which left Spanker with a worn manicure and Eddie Dog with an undiagnosed contusion.

Spanker was hospitalized soon after the incident. Eddie Dog, however, was last seen wagging his tail gleefully and snapping at flies.

S.A. President 'taken home'; Pizza Hut notes drop in sales

In a tearful chapel announcement Tuesday, Student Association sponsor Dr. Ramon Barnes informed the student assembly that the Lord had "taken home" a major portion of the student government, including Jamie Take-A-Nap, S.A. President.

The divine occurrence, Barnes reported, took place over a month ago, after God informed Take-A-Nap in a vision that he would be "taken home" if the S.A. did not produce a satisfactory amount of meaningful results before Feb. 31.

"What's really weird, though, is that Jamie and the rest of them have been gone over a month and nobody's noticed," Barnes sniffled. "But Jamie, if you're up there...somewhere...we'll never forget everything that you've accomplished...or uh...well, you know what I mean." At that point, Barnes swooned and collapsed on the Benson Auditorium stage.

Despite Barnes' comments to the contrary, Take-A-Nap's disappearance from the terrestrial plane did not go unnoticed. Joey Rutigliani, night manager at Pizza Hut, noted an extreme drop in sales during the past month, attributable only to the sharp decrease in desire for pizza among those inhabiting the spiritual realm.

"Yeah, I was real disappointed when they stopped callin' in; they tipped real generous — why, they acted like it wasn't even their money or somethin'!" Pizza Hut delivery boy Jimmy "You Gonna Eat That Last Piece?" Valiancino said.

The administration, in a bold, strategic move yesterday, announced that "Eddie Dog" (see page 3) will assume Take-A-Nap's position as S.A. President.

Asking to comment, "Eddie Dog" would only snarl, "Let me offa this leash and I'll rip your eyebrows out, pal."
**Campusology**

**TODAY**
Rocky Horror Weekend begins; "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the original. Curfew, Benson Aud. (No rice, water guns.)
J. Peter Grace, "The Rebuttal," 8:00, Benson Aud. (Late permission may be obtained.)

**TOMORROW**
"The Making of the Smokey Club Slide Show," 7:00 p.m., Mabee 210, Mabee not.

**MONDAY**
"Learning the Hokey Pokey," Petit Jean office, 9:00 p.m.
Bon Jovi (If enough tickets are sold), 8:00 p.m., Benson Aud.

**TUESDAY**
Who cares?

**THURSDAY**
Lilly Pool devotional, 7:00 p.m., in the Lilly Pool.

**ANYONE CAN BE IDIOT**
The BULL is now accepting applications for idiot-in-chief for the remainder of the spring semester. It's the biggest mess — you can't imagine. If you have any experience at all in any area of communications, you should apply. Really, you should — Dr. Organ is desperate and doesn't want to edit the paper himself. Anyone could do better than Davidson did, and he quit. Please, please, please, apply now for a position that could change your life. Somebody's got to do it.

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**Letters to the Idiot**

Dear Idiot,
Hey, why don't all of you media jerks just get off my back? I mean, what's the big deal anyway? Let a guy make just one little mistake and — BOOM! — it's front-page city!

By the way, I've learned a thing or two from Brother Oral. I've got to have $8 million by the end of the week or Tammy goes out in public without her makeup. Don't toy with me — this isn't just an idle threat — you've never seen this woman au naturelle!

And one more thing; I hear you've got an opening coming up for a college president in May. If you've got cute secretaries, give me a call.

Sincerely,
Jim Bakker

Dear Idiot,
The other night, as I was crying myself to sleep over the tragic situation among the television evangelists, the Lord came to me in a vision. He told me that, if I didn't see more playing time next season, he was gonna call me home.

So I ran right over and told Coach Bucy and he told me, "Son, we're really going to miss you around here; the way you overachieve has truly been a blessing to Harding."

Mr. Idiot, do you think that's a bad omen?

Nervously,
Reid "Heavenward" Hayward

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**Excuse Us**

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New invention combines dog, dean; 'Eddie Dog' a hit

Dr. Don Frankengland, Hardly professor of biokinetcs and genetic dietetics, unveiled the product of a new machine which, through mutations and gene splicing, can combine any two members of a similar species.

The landmark offspring, called the "Eddie Dog," was presented to the Hardly student body in chapel yesterday following a speech by Frankengland.

"I hope my small contribution to science will pave the way to greater recognition for the Hardly scienology department. The Lord told me in a dream that if I didn't come up with this machine I'd never see the fall semester," he said.

A new class is slated for the fall, entitled "Intra-specie gene splicing" as an upper-level elective for all science majors and minors. Frankengland and "Eddie Dog" will co-instruct the class.

Recently deposed president Clifton L. Angus, Jr. released a statement on the occasion, saying, "This is truly a big day for Hardly and kennels everywhere. Frankengland's machine will surely be a blessing to Hardly!"

The machine consists of two chambers and a spark chamber reaction cylinder in which two specimens of corresponding intelligence and species are placed. The reaction takes approximately five minutes to transfer the characteristics of each member to the other.

Eddie Clampett, dean of intramarital affairs, could not be reached for comment.

Students report sightings of the "Eddie Dog" in and around the women's dormitories. According to one rumor, the "Eddie Dog" may be featured in next year's homecoming musical, "King and I!"

"Eddie Dog" is becoming quite a hit around campus," said senior Dennis Johnston. "He's great at ultimate frisbee!"

Frankengland will discuss the experiment on a three-month college lecturing tour.

Following the tour, plans will be made for creation of a "Barrett Parrott."

But then again, if we did show his face, he'd never get a date. If you like an adventure, call Rusty at 555 - DATE.
Blood bags hooked to siphon; blood draw exceeds goal

The Red Cross blood draw ended in tragedy yesterday as several donors were nearly sucked dry by a high-compression siphon that was hooked up to blood bags.

Yes, it's your turn to donate blood again!

Gee, I hope that pesky Eddie Dog doesn't show up.

Dr. Don Diffine, Hardly professor of economics and all that is good and whole, takes time out from his "Free Enterprise: Make It Work For You" lecture tour to pursue a favorite hobby, "basking under the baking sun and spinning a loom until my fingers bleed."