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The Bison, October 11, 1967

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Twenty-nine Chosen for Who's Who

Twenty-two seniors and seven juniors have been included in the 1967-68 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, a national listing of outstanding college men and women.

Students are nominated by the SA Executive Council and are approved by the faculty. The faculty may also nominate other students. Final approval comes from the publication itself.

Criteria for selection include the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the college and his promise of future usefulness.

Juniors listed this year are John Black, Mike Frampton, Roger Lamb, Ronn Rubio, Maryetta Sandley, Mark Woodward and David Young.

Seniors included are Lyndal Dale, Linda Dismuke, Nancy Ham, Sam Hester, Bill Howard, Dianne Holder, Helen Howell, Elaine Huddleston, Doug McBride, Hank McDaniel, Carolyn Medearis, Mark Miller, Mike O'Neal, Garry Parrish, Judy Pentecost, Hiroko Sando, Mary Ann Sewell, Loretta Taylor, Barbara Thompson, Fannie Sue Timmerman, Gailyn Van Rheen and Dale Work.

John Morrison Black is an English major from Dallas, Tex. He has been on the SA Cabinet, and was assistant editor of the *Bison*. He participates in debate, is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Lyndal Dale, a mathematics major, is from Russellville, Ark. Dale is a past president of TNT social club and has served as Zeta Rho club beau.

Linda Dismuke is a home economics major from Lonoke, Ark. She is a member of SNEA and is serving as president of Arkansas Home Economics Association. She is a member of Kappa Delta social club.

Mike Frampton, business manager of the *Bison*, is a Bible major from Indianapolis, Ind. Frampton is religious chairman on the SA Cabinet and has served on the SA Council.

Nancy Ham, a home economics major from Shirley, Ark., is a member of Ko Jo Kai social club and was elected as May Queen last year. She is a member of chorale and is secretary of Arkansas Home Economics Association, as well as a member of SNEA.

Sam Hester, a Bible major from Muscle Shoals City, Ala., is president of the Dactylogy Club and SA senior representative. He has served as president of the junior class and was a member of the band for two years. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

Bill Howard is a chemistry major from Montgomery, Ala. Howard, SA elections chairman, is president of Galaxy social club and served as junior men's SA representative. He is presently GATA's club beau.

Dianne Holder is a home economics major from Searcy and

was last year's homecoming queen. She has served as cheerleader, and as president of Regina social club. This year she is social chairman of the SA Cabinet and is queen of Sub T-16 social club.

Helen Howell, an elementary education major from Little Rock, is SA secretary and was SA women's representative as a junior. She is a member of GATA social club.

Elaine Huddleston is a violin major from Nashville, Tenn. She is a violinist for the Arkansas Symphony and is a member of Omega Phi social club.

Roger Lamb, a mathematics major from Jacksonville, Ark., is academic affairs chairman for the SA Cabinet this year. He is state president of the SNEA, and is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

Doug McBride, editor of the *Bison*, is a journalism major from Camden, Ark. He is president of Alpha Phi Gamma and is a member of Sub T-16 social club.

Hank McDaniel is a speech major from Jackson, Miss. He is a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Campus Players and is entertainment chairman for the SA Cabinet. McDaniel is a member of the Belles and Beaux and appeared in the cast of "Where's Charlie."

Carolyn Medearis, an English major, is from Overland Park, Kan. She was SA freshman and sophomore women's representative and is presently advertising

co-chairman for the SA. She is a member of Campus Players, Collegiate Players and Regina social club.

Mark Miller, a general science major from Santa Ana, Calif., is a member of Belles and Beaux and A Cappella. He served as vice-president of his freshman class and is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club.

Mike O'Neal, SA President and two-time nominee, is an accounting major from Antlers, Okla. O'Neal is a member of American Studies, Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi, and is on the business team. He received the C. L. Ganus Award for 1967.

Garry Parrish, a business administration major from Fayetteville, Ark., is also a member of American Studies. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social club and was Theta Psi club beau. Parrish was a member of the Bison track team.

Judy Pentecost, an elementary education major from Washington, D. C., is a member of Campus Players, SNEA, Chorale and Zeta Rho social club. She is serving as advertising co-chairman for the SA Cabinet.

Ronn Rubio, a mathematics major from Memphis, Tenn., is

a member of the Bison football team and has participated in track. Last year he was president of Galaxy social club.

Maryetta Sandley, an English major from Mobile, Ala., has served as a reporter for the *Bison*, and is a member of Phi Delta social club, chorale, campus players, and Big Sisters.

Hiroko Sando, is a music major from Tokyo, Japan. She is a transfer from Lubbock Christian College and is a member of the A Cappella chorus and of Zeta Phi Zeta social club.

Mary Ann Sewell, an English major from Searcy, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell of the Harding faculty. She is a member of A Cappella, Regina social club and has been a *Petit Jean* staff member.

Loretta Taylor, a business education major from Dardanelle, Ark., is a member of American Studies, SNEA, and has served as a member of the Interclub Council. She is a member of Zeta Rho social club.

Barbara Thompson is a sociology major from Searcy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is assistant professor of home economics at Harding. Barbara is a member of Theta Psi social club. She received the *Petit Jean* honor student award.

Fannie Sue Timmerman is a psychology major from Lachine, Quebec, Canada. She is a member of A Cappella, the recording chorus and teaches French at the Harding Academy this year.

Gailyn Van Rheen, a Bible major from Paragould, Ark., is vice-president of the Student Association and has served as president of the sophomore class. He is a member of TNT social club and was a leader in the Iowa Campaign last summer.

Mark Woodward, a Bible major from Ft. Worth, Tex., is a member of the Timothy Club and of TNT social club. He has been active in Northwestern campaigns.

Dale Work, the other two-time nominee, a mathematics-chemistry major from Trenton, Mich., is president of the senior class and of Alpha Chi. He has received the Ganus Award and the *Petit Jean* honor student award. He received the Region II Alpha Chi Scholarship award for 1967. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

David Young, a history and political science major from Kingman, Kan., is treasurer for the SA this year. He is a member of American Studies, Pi Kappa Delta, and is on the debate team. He is a columnist for the *Bison* and served as sophomore men's SA representative last year.

The Harding BISON

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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

OCT. 11, 1967

Philbrick to Speak Friday Night

By Sandra Johnson

Herbert A. Philbrick, who "led three lives" for the FBI, will speak in the American Heritage auditorium Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the American Studies program.

The story of his existence as a citizen-"communist"-counter-spy is told in his book, *I Led Three Lives*, upon which a television series was based.

By accident Philbrick got into this complicated business of three lives. In the spring of 1940, he joined the Cambridge Youth Council which, he discovered six months later, was controlled by members of the communist party.

Reported Findings

After reporting his findings, he was asked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to continue in the organization. For nine years he did, eventually being taken in the inner circle, the all powerful "Pro-4" group, master of the communist strategy for the area.

Philbrick lived in suburban Boston, Mass., had a home and six children. He belonged to the local church, civic group and social club. In general, he lived the life of an ordinary average citizen. That was the first of three lives.

Second Life

But the second life very few people knew about. Not even his own parents knew that he was a secret member of the communist criminal conspiracy. An even deeper secret was a third life which was known only to three individuals, his wife and two other special FBI agents. This was his role as a FBI counterspy.

In the communist party, he served in many capacities. Because of his advertising knowledge and experience, he was placed in the Red "Agit-Prop" division of the communist apparatus, working on agitation and propaganda. His special as-

signment was leaflet production for the party's education.

In 1945, he was selected out of 1,800 agents to attend a special



HERB PHILBRICK
You only live thrice.

training school in which he was taught to work and prepare for the violent overthrow, revolution and destruction of the United States by force and violence.

Eventually the FBI had sufficient evidence to spring the trap on eleven communist leaders who were brought to trial in New York in April, 1949. Until the moment he appeared as a surprise witness against the defendants, Philbrick had been a top-drawer communist in good standing.

Now a world traveler, Philbrick is also a writer and edits the "News Bulletin" from his base in Rye Beach, N. H., as a general store proprietor.

Philbrick last visited Harding in March of 1965, when he discussed "The Inside, Untold Story of the Assassination of President Kennedy."

Fall Initiation for Alpha Chi Set; Ten New Members to be Inducted

By Helen Howard

Harding's chapter of Alpha Chi, a national scholastic honor organization, will conduct its fall initiation ceremonies at the Mayfair Hotel beginning at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Ten new members, all seniors, will be inducted in the initiation which will include a candle-lighting ceremony and the recitation of the Alpha Chi pledge by the new members. The ceremony will be presided over by faculty sponsors Dr. Joseph Pryor, Dr. Earl Wilcox and Dr. James Atteberry.

To qualify for membership a student must have a 3.70 grade-point average for at least 80 hours or a 3.50 average for more than 104 hours.

3.70 Students

Students eligible in the 3.70 category are: Carolyn Craig, a

biology major from Godfrey, Ill.; Linda Forrest, a mathematics major from Morrilton; Barbara Thompson, a sociology major from Searcy; Julia Ann Wade, an English major from Iuka, Miss.

3.50 Candidates

Candidates in the 3.50 grade point category include: William Dempsey, a Texarkana, Tex., chemistry major; Robert Erickson, a chemistry major from Massillon, O.; Jane Jamison, an English major from Jonesboro; Earl Martin, a Bixby, Okla., English major.

Others are: Leo Perdue, from Wynnewood, Okla., a Bible major; and Joy Thomas, an art major from Wichita, Kan.

The formal induction of this year's officers will take place after the initiation. Officers
(Continued on page 3)

American Studies' Dallas Excursion To Begin Sunday

An American Studies trip is scheduled for Dallas, Tex., beginning Oct. 15 for three days.

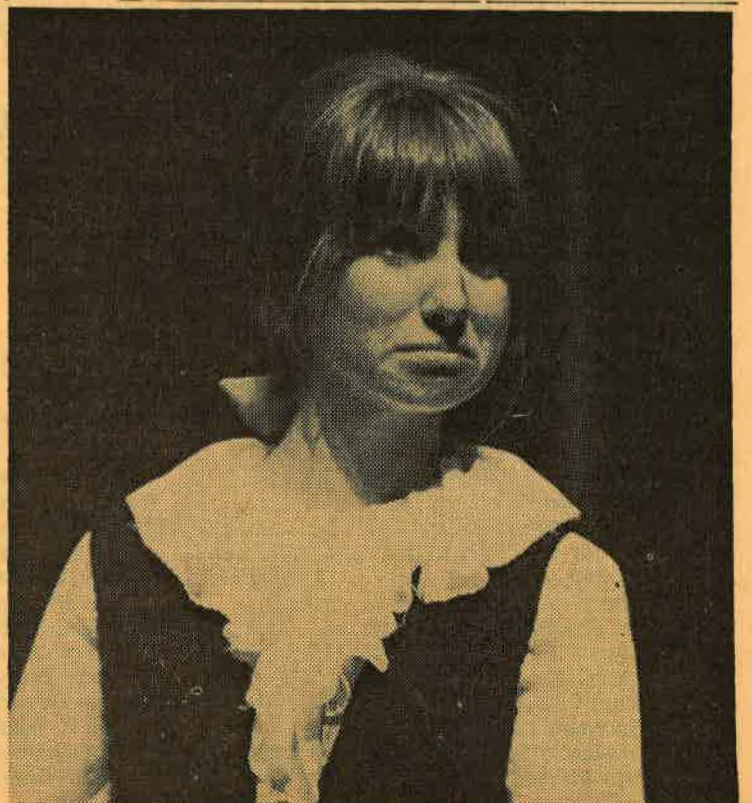
While the group is in Dallas, they will visit with representatives of Neiman-Marcus, Braniff International, the Dallas Cowboys and the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. They will tour WFAA's communications complex, Texas Instruments, the Dallas Market Center and the First National Bank.

Speakers

In addition to the yearly trips, speakers are presented, throughout the year. All speakers for this year will be dealing with the subject "America in Perspective."

These will include Congressman Wilbur Mills chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Others are Dr. Vladimir Petrov, a George Washington University Sino-Soviet expert; Dr. Stephen Tonsor, professor of history at the University of Michigan; Louie Welch, the mayor of Houston, Tex.; Max Clampitt, Dallas businessman; and Congressman Don Riegal of Michigan, a regional IBM "whiz kid"



TERRY REID depicts how Columbus really felt upon the discovery of America. In chapel last Friday, GATA social club presented their version of the discovery.
- PHOTO BY TERRY

From the Editor's Desk:

Newspapers Play Important Role; Medium Honored in National Week

Oct. 9-14 has been proclaimed National Newspaper Week. This is a week when the people of America supposedly pay tribute to the nation's newspapers, a major part of the mass communications network.

What does this mean to a student at Harding? Actually, this being National Newspaper Week should not change one's life in too drastic a measure. But newspapers themselves perhaps have. The newspaper is a valuable and important part of our lives in that our opinions are often shaped by what we read in newspapers.

Straight, Factual, Honest

Therefore, newspapers should present news in a straight, factual, honest manner. Newspapers should, and in most cases do, realize their position of influence and responsibility. Because of this, the newspaper should not distort the facts in any way. Interpretation and opinion should be left to the editorial pages.

John Ciardi, editor of *Saturday Review*, said, "The reader deserves an honest opinion. If he doesn't deserve it, give it to him anyhow." Editorial pages are reserved for the expression of opinion about the news.

Staffs Command Respect

The editorial staffs of many papers command respect among public officials, businessmen, and political aspirants as well as from the general public. In some cases, newspaper editorials can make or break a candidate or official.

Our nation's leaders strongly desire the favor of the press. The leaders want favorable public opinion and newspapers can play a major part in determining the characteristics of the public opinion.

Napoleon I once said: "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." Nappy's comparison may be outdated, but the idea is still the same and very much prevalent. Newspapers have certainly played an important part in shaping our nation's history.

Since it is National Newspaper Week, the *Bison* salutes its big sisters, the newspapers of America. — D. M.

First Tests Are Indicators for Frosh

Even though this is the sixth week of school, some students have just finished their four weeks tests. For freshmen the grades received were probably the first main indications of how the student is faring in college.

Interested freshmen who "didn't do so well" on this first examination should take steps to remedy the situation before it is too late.

No Study Habits

First of all, the bad grade may have come because the student just did not study. If this be the case, study habits should be set up. If a student will just accept the fact that he is going to have to study to learn, he will be much better off.

Secondly, many students recognized the first need, but still "goofed-up" the exam. Perhaps these students need to change their study habits. Different study habits are needed for different courses as some subjects require more time than others.

The student should study accordingly, spending as much time as needed to master the material.

Advice of Teacher

Thirdly, if a student has good study habits and still did poorly on his initial exam, perhaps he should seek the advice of the teacher in the particular subject.

Not all teachers are demons, and most would be willing to help the deserving student who is genuinely interested in bettering his grades.

Now is the time to correct the situation. Freshmen who plan to wait a couple of years before bearing down to hard study are taking a lot for granted, the most significant item being the assumption that they will still be around.

Grades may not be the best standard to judge a student's work, but they are the standard used, and to satisfy the standard one has to study. Studying may be hard, but it's not as hard as failure. — D. M.



Phase II

The need for a genuine book store at Harding is becoming more and more obvious. And the opinion expressed in this statement seems to be shared by a large and increasing number of faculty and students.

Aside from wishing to eliminate the guilty feelings one experiences after enviously eyeing another school's book

Bridging the Gap

Church Involved In Major Concern

By Richard Davis

Becoming vitally involved with the dire concerns and problems of its environment has always been one of the major problems of the church.

In the past, Christians have often shunned exposure to a world hostile to purity of character and faith in God. Christian colleges, in many cases, have attempted to separate their students from the real or imaginary dangers of life beyond the campus walls.

YET JESUS, IN HIS prayer in behalf of his followers, says that they are in the world (John 17:11), that they have been sent into the world (17:18), and that they are not to monastically remove themselves from their world (17:15). The problem for the dedicated Christian student then becomes that of knowing and coming to terms with his surroundings. He must understand how to salt the earth, yet remain undissolved by the flood of evil. Then he must span the great barrier between the areas of Christian theory and Christian action.

IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE that Harding's new student evangelistic program, ACT, can become the bridge to Christian participation in the fast-moving events of the modern world.

ACT (All Christians Together) was recently originated by the Student Association to supplement Harding's evangelistic training program as well as to make it "realistic and effective," according to the new constitution.

The stated goal is to draw the attention of the students to the outreaching needs of the church. A co-organization, named Mission Study, is planned as an outgrowth of ACT, offering to the concerned Christian specific methods to meet the needs of the field.

Both facets of the infant organization have tremendous implications. If ACT will present the urgent necessities and relevant concerns of the Christian mission, as it proposes to do, it must direct its vision toward the world's affairs.

And if Mission Study will teach realistic ways of dealing with the world's affairs and institutions, it must demand not only interest but involvement in current issues.

AN ATTEMPT TO UNDERSTAND our environment is the span which can carry us from ideal into action. ACT and Mission Study offer expansive opportunities to build the bridge.

Lecturers from the Peace Corps and like-minded organizations, forum discussions with student groups from Arkansas colleges and studies of current events in the light of Christian revelation are only a few of the possible girders in its construction.

Association with the world and understanding of its ways should be welcomed rather than feared. Walls of individuals and collective isolation must be bridged if we are to go and teach all nations.

Improve Book Store

By David Young

store, some legitimate reasons for establishing a book store are offered.

First, the present store's capacity to handle text and classroom materials could be greatly improved by making it almost exclusively a book store.

ONE SEES NO REASON to elaborate concerning the inconveniences and troubles rooted in the problem of an insufficient supply of texts—at times even after re-ordering.

Further, some used texts are at present a liability to students. Nearly-new texts which are not being discontinued may be rejected for re-purchase, and paradoxically, the supply of used books is limited.

A store dealing almost exclusively in books should have no problems in these areas.

SECOND, A BROAD selection of books available for student purchase (aside from regular

texts) is needed. Yes, we have a library, but good books available in paperback, are often not handled by the library, or if handled, at a later date.

Students may wish to purchase books for their private libraries. In their own books, they are free to mark and fold pages, and may generally handle them as they please.

AND ALTHOUGH the equation is not absolute, one recognizes the value of more books being available. For, as more books are offered for sale, more will be bought, more will be read and the knowledge and benefit thus gained will increase.

Finally, improving the campus' academic atmosphere and quality is a worthy goal, and the establishment of a genuine book store on campus would do much toward achieving this goal, while solving some pressing needs.



11:30 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. — The haves vs. the have nots

Work-Study

Voice of Dissent

By Dale Work

The voice of dissent is the voice of stimulation and progress, yet it is not at all unusual to find large masses of people who try to silence this source of development.

This may be particularly dangerous at a college such as Harding, where so many students share many vital beliefs. The dissenter may well be considered an outcast. This should not necessarily be the case.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS itself is dependent on dissent. Such great men as Copernicus, Harvey and Einstein are remembered because they refused to accept as truth the prevailing concepts of their age. The learning process itself often involves the correction of previously held concepts.

A liberal arts education is a many-sided education, not merely the perception of many things from one side. Thus dissent plays a dynamic role in a world characterized by accelerating advancement.

THIS BEING THE CASE, one is led to re-evaluate some of his practices and those of his immediate environment. Is it beneficial, or even justifiable, to refuse to listen to the voice of the

dissenter? Perhaps the hippies have a vital message for each student at Harding, but we reject the message because they are not "in" with our social tastes.

Is it wise to require that all students dress within a narrow range of tastes, speak a standardized jargon, and accept regulations governing everything from beards to church attendance? Perhaps, but how can we be expected to show originality in classroom situations if we are forced to relinquish our own ideas, opinions and beliefs in so many facets of our daily lives.

IS THE RULE OF the "mold" a good rule? Should we fear religious and political confrontations, or should we be eager and willing to listen to the beliefs of others, even those who hold beliefs opposite to our own?

Should our search for religious truth and a genuine education be founded on questioning our present concepts and investigating new concepts, or be rather a mere confirming of our present beliefs?

Perhaps there are no clear-cut answers to such questions, but the mind-stretching is good for us.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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Three New Books by Bales Published

By Gary Cottrell

This summer saw the publication of three new books by Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine at Harding.

In *The God-Killer?*, Dr. Bales discusses Dr. Thomas Altizer's movement of "Christian atheism." He deals with Altizer's doctrine of God, specifically what he means by the term "God is dead."

Another of Dr. Bales' new books is *The Faith Under Fire* which deals with some of the current attacks and criticisms against the church as expressed

in *Voices of Concern*, edited by Robert Myers.

Some of the subjects Dr. Bales' book deals with are the attitude toward the Bible as expressed by some of the contributors to *Voices of Concern*, what is the church and a discussion of Pharisaism and the wisdom of the world in answer to its charges of Pharisaism against the church of Christ.

A third book which Dr. Bales published this summer is entitled *The Martin Luther King Story*. This book deals with King's doctrine of anarchy — one has the duty to violate a

law which he feels treats him unjustly — his religious modernism and socialism and the claim that he is a pacifist. Dr. Bales states that his pacifism is usually reserved for dealings with the communists.

The book also discusses King's "march to the left" and his attacks on the United States in connection with the war in Vietnam.

The book, however, "does not attempt to judge his motives, but to deal with some of his teachings and associations. The book deals with what he has said and done rather than why."



DR. J. D. BALES, r., Harding professor of Christian doctrine, talks with Herb Philbrick. Bales recently published three books. Philbrick is to speak Friday night at 7:30 in the American Heritage auditorium.

— PR PHOTO

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Leadership Conference Is Tonight

Tonight at 7:00, club presidents, class officers and other recognized student leaders will gather at Harding's fourth annual Leadership Conference.

The session, sponsored by the Student Association will be held in the American Studies Auditorium.

Sam Hester, SA senior representative and chairman of the conference, has chosen as discussion topics, student service projects, campus attitudes toward religion, student behavior, homecoming activities and Harding's growth and future.

Billy Ray Cox, director of the American Studies program,

will present the keynote address on leadership.

The 1967 conference offers an opportunity for Harding's leading students to exchange opinions on popular topics and to help make decisions that will shape Harding's future.

Chorus Selects New Radio Voice

Steve Hamlin, freshman from Selmer, Tenn., has been selected as the new voice for the "Hymns from Harding" radio program heard each week over 170 stations in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Twenty-five persons vied for the opening which was created when Jack Ryan, who had done the speaking part for the program for the past eight years, left to do work on his doctorate. The majority of those who tried out gave excellent performances according to Russ Simmons, publicity director for the program.

Five finalists were selected and asked to return Saturday morning for another reading before the voice was selected. Finalists were Andy Saunders, instructor in speech; J. Harvey Dykes, instructor in speech; and students Chuq Parker and Paul Clements.

Placement Office Announces Visits

On Monday, Oct. 23, Pat Bell of the Little Rock office and Larry Parsons of the Dallas office of Ernst and Ernst will be on campus to conduct interviews with accounting majors, beginning at 10 a.m.

Charles K. Henderson, supervisory auditor of United States General Accounting Office of New Orleans, La., will be here on Tuesday, Oct. 24, to talk with accounting majors.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, James A. Morgan of the Houston office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will conduct interviews with accounting majors.

Stan Crawford from the Oklahoma City office of Arthur Anderson and Company will be on campus to interview accounting majors on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Accounting majors interested in being interviewed should make appointments well before interview dates and may secure company brochures and application forms in advance.

Alpha Chi . . .

(Continued from page 1)
are Dale Work, president; Mike O'Neal, vice-president; and Faye Brewer, secretary. Following the initiation and induction a banquet will be held. Dr. William D. Hillin, of Harding's English department will speak.

According to Dr. Pryor, the purpose of Alpha Chi is to "recognize and promote superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good."

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Harding Drops Fourth; Looks to A&M for First Victory

State College Jinx Prevails

As Bisons Lose to Bears 22-7

By Jean Flippin

Harding put forth its best effort of the season Saturday night at Conway, but the jinx prevailed as the awesome State College Bears won, 22-7, in AIC football action.

The loss, Harding's fourth of the year, virtually knocked the Bisons out of contention for the conference crown. SCA has a 3-0 season record.

Harding's only score came early in the second quarter, when a l t e r n a t e quarterback Jerry Copeland hit Don Dixon with a 41-yard pass. Dixon, the starting quarterback, was moved to split end and went from the SCA 15 for the tally. James Street kicked the extra point.

SCA broke the ice early in the first period on a massive power drive that covered 74 yards. All-AIC tailback Frank Richardson went over from the two, and Jim Wilson made his only successful extra point try of the night.

Early in the second quarter, Wilson kicked a 35-yard field goal to make the score 10-0. Harding's touchdown came two minutes later.

Bear quarterback Bobby Tiner caught the Bison defense looking on two scoring plays before the half, thus building an insurmountable lead. The two plays were identical long passes to freshman Randy Crowell, who maneuvered past defender Ronnie Rubio on both occasions and was wide open for the TDs.

The second half was all defense. Harding was unable to mount a scoring drive, and SCA got within the Bison 10 three times only to be repulsed by a strong goal line stand.

Copeland mainly directed the Harding attack, which piled up 238 total yards. Charles Caffey, freshman from Seminole, Tex., saw a lot of action as fullback and punter.

A Bison squad has never beaten the Bears in the eight-year history of the series between the two schools.



Jerry Copeland

Bisons Take On A&M's Tate In Bid for First Season Win

By Tom Simmons

Still seeking its first victory of the season, the Bison football squad will take on tough Arkansas A&M at Pine Bluff this week-end in the Sight Bowl.

The Bisons took it on the chin last week for the fourth straight week, running the Harding season record to 0-4 and the conference mark to 0-3. A&M comes into the game with a 1-0-1 conference record and an overall mark of 3-0-1.

A&M handed OBU its second conference loss of the year last

week at Arkadelphia. It was Gary Tate, the tough little Boll Weevil quarterback, that scored both touchdowns for A&M and did all of the damage.

Tate took over the quarterbacking slot last week and regular quarterback Phil Clem switched to halfback giving the Boll Weevils a double threat in the backfield.

Tate did the damage against the Bisons last year as he led A&M to a 19-7 victory. He and Clem are good passers giving A&M a potent passing attack.

Galaxy Clips TAG For Championship

By David Crouch

Galaxy defeated TAG Monday night 3-1 to claim the large club softball championship.

Gay Wheatley of Galaxy and Dale Allison of TAG were again matched as the hurlers in this do or die game for both teams. For five innings both pitchers mastered the opposing batters, allowing only five hits. Galaxy picked up single runs in the first and third innings and TAG scored a lone run in the bottom of the second.

Galaxy in their half of the sixth managed to collect two hits and push across two insurance runs as Ken Thomas and Ronn Reeve each picked up an RBI in this final inning of play.

Wheatley was the winning pitcher, allowing TAG just three hits in the final contest while striking out three.

In an earlier game played last Wednesday night, Galaxy came from behind to defeat TAG 9-8 and force the show-down game Monday. Entering the series Galaxy found themselves needing a victory to remain in the competition, but after two innings of play they trailed TAG 8-2.

Galaxy Errors

TAG capitalized on Galaxy errors and a two run homer by Neal to boost them to their early lead. Galaxy continued to chip away at TAG's lead, scoring two in the third and one in the fourth while allowing TAG to score two more in the fourth and raise the score to 8-5.

Galaxy exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth as Alexander blasted a home run into right center field after two men had walked. An infield error allowed another run to score and Galaxy took the game 9-8.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
COURT SQUARE

COLLEGE BOWL

2202 E. Race SEARCY, ARKANSAS CH 5-2242

- Open Lanes Most of the Time
- Call for Reservation
- Approved for Off Campus Dating

800 E. Park CH 5-6555

<p>10 oz. Maryland Club Instant Coffee</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢ jar</p>	<p>Primero or Santa Rose Pineapple</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">19¢ Can</p>
<p>Whole Picnics</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Bonnie Baker Coffee</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢ lb.</p>
<p>Sliced Half Picnics</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">45¢ lb.</p>	<p>Lucky Strike Tuna</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4 FOR \$1.00</p>

BE WELL GROOMED AT

Wyatt's Barber

Everything in Your Barber Needs

Dean Poole

Jim Wyatt

Razor Cuts — \$3.00
Hair Styling — \$4.50

118 W. Race CH 5-9717