Fall Semester Dean's List Recognizes 269 Students

By Candy Cleveland

Two hundred sixty-nine students were named to the fall semester Dean's List, including 77 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 54 juniors and 53 seniors.

4.0 Averages

Four-point students include: Freshmen, Doris Mbae, Debbie Gasus, David Lacey, Marilue John, Brian Smith and Leland Bickers; Sophomores, Amelia Crow, Robert Pasti, John Fortner, Judy Hendrix, Dale Paul, Linda Pillow, Cheryl Rawdon and Carol Timmerman. Juniors, Marsha Copeland, Janet Geer, Sally Hill, Linda Hoeve, Janice McCaughran, John Plecker, John Tull, Judy Sawyer, Sonny Shearin, Vonda Thomsely and Judy Worth; and Seniors, Pamela Ailes, Sandra Barron, Jan Cheetham, Sally Cook, Richard Ellwood, Donna Eidridge, David Elliott, Thomas Howard, Jane Jackson, Sandra Lamb, Hanaba Mune, Susan Rubin, Edward Jewell, Janette Barton and Sherri Tippey.

Student Leaders Discuss Activities In 5th Conference

By Jerry Flowers

The 5th Annual Student Leadership Conference, conducted by the Student Association to facilitate the flow of communications on campus, was held Wednesday. Approximately 260 students were in attendance and heard a keynote address delivered by Mr. Josephine Cleveland of the English department and a human relations panel discussion of the race problem on campus.

"To talk of leadership," said Mr. Cleveland, "is to talk of people doing something for a purpose, for the word leader implies motion, group activity and authority. If we went on to say that the effective method of leadership involves a tickling one's neck out, taking on responsibility, being committed, and being flexible.

"The effective leader doesn't do all the work himself," said Mr. Cleveland, "but knows how to involve other people.

Traditionally held in the fall, the conference was moved this year to help gain the spring slump.

Commenting on the purposes of such a conference, S.A. president Ron Roberson said that it was to "get the pulse of the campus and let the S.A. know what the leaders here on campus are thinking about the problems confronting us."

A human relations panel, composed of Charles Jones, Linda Strickland, Darryl Patterson and Travis Sanders and moderated by Dr. Bob Gilliam of the psychology department, was initiated primarily to give Negro students a chance to present their side of the race relations story at Harding, thereby creating meaningful dialogue between the races.

According to Phil Roberson, senior and S.A. president on the S.A. and coordinator of the council, both leaders and potential leaders on campus were invited to the conference.

"When I asked to invite (the potential leaders) to leadership responsibility," said Roberson.

THE BELLES & BEAUX boarded their plane at Adams Field in Little Rock with lots of smiles and some tears.

Final Presentation Awaits Junior Business Barons

Harding's Junior Business Team left Wednesday to participate in a three-day conference in Atlanta, Ga., to complete the last of twelve decisions in the Emory Business Games. In first place after ten rounds, the team made an oral presentation of their strategy today and faced questions from the judges. The winners of the five different industries will be announced tonight. Should Harding win their industry, they will have the opportunity to again present their strategy to a final panel of judges tomorrow in competition for the overall championship.

Unofficially, the Harding team has maintained a lead with respect to average stock price, total earnings and return on investment since the third round. The games won last year by the University of Mississippi, provide "A unique educational experience," according to Professor Myron B. Neace, originator of the Emory Games. Students can apply what they have learned in class to a realistic business situation.

The games are considered such a worthwhile experience that at least one school, the University of Kentucky, grants academic credit for participation. At the conference, the students have heard talks by Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Paul V. Allenman, executive vice-president of The Mead Corporation. The students were interviewed by representatives of such firms as IBM, Coca-Cola and Shell Oil.

Master of business administration students in Emory's Graduate School of Business Administration run the games. The cost is underwritten by twenty-three Atlanta businesses whose officers are invited to be present at the annual meetings of students in a series of luncheons throughout the year.

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As March twenty-first and the arrival of spring gradually approach, the hands of the universal timepiece of nature inch toward the hour for the unveiling of another glorious season of rebirth. Most creatures of the animal kingdom and fowls of the air find this the most pleasant time of the year to shed their winter coats of fur and feathers.

Meanwhile as sunshine and warm days begin to crowd out the winter's chilly blasts, even we humans must do a little molting of our own.

For womenfolk this could be the happiest of tasks. No girl in her right mind could fuss about poor thing just never realized that, while cloaked in her bulky sweaters and polar bear cats, she was moving out of her summer dresses one by one

Every morning, turn on your alarm clock, get ready for surrender. But ready for the point - starve!

Professor Hazelip, assistant professor of sociology, will present in Memorial Auditorium of the American Heritage center. The speeches will be in the auditorium of the American Heritage center.

Bible reading Arlin Hendrix, TNT; Roger Lamb, Beta Phi Kappa; and Carey Gifford, Frater Sodalis. For a short sermon, the winners were: Howard Holston, TNT; Jim Haley, TNT; and Graham Amy, Frater Sodalis.

Anne Wohnt, Beta Tau Gamma, placed first in interpretation of poetry followed by Patty Soliva, an independent, and Molly Mason, Regina. Interpretation of prose was won for Beta Tau Gamma by Linda Frost, Choj Parker, Chi Sigma Alpha, and Bonita Barret, Kappa Phi.; placed second and third respectively.

Parker won interpretation of dramatic readings followed by Kathy Green, Regina, and Becky Schreber, Tobei. Winners for an entertainment speech were John Gogin, TNT; John Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Charles Goggin, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Winners in extemporaneous speaking were Fred Bailey, TNT; Wes Harrison, TNT; and Stan Weeks. Sub T-M. Harrison placed first in original speaking followed by Cogan and Gordon Sutherland. In radio speaking Beverly Wilkin­son placed first for Kappa Phi. follow by Bobby Thompson, Knights and Dave Thomas, Beta Phi Kappa.

Mr. Plott placed first in debate followed by Phi Gamma Delta and TNT II. WHC took first place in stage reading with TNT placing second and Kappa Phi placing third.

First place winners in individual events received medals. Winners of superior and ex­cellent ratings based on points were presented certificates.

The speeches will be in the auditorium of the American Heritage center. The meeting will open at 9 o'clock with address on "The New Theology" by Harold Hacker, assistant professor of Christian doctrine at the Harding Graduate School in Memphis, "The New Morality" by Jerry Jones, assistant professor of Bible at Harding, and "The Social Gospel" by Dr. Hacker.

Open forum with audience participation concerning the topics will be held following the addresses.

The Bible Department will conduct a Preachers'Forum in cooperation with ministers of churches of Christ in Arkansas Area March 11, according to Dr. W. Lee Hill, Bible department chairman. Twelve preachers will be presented in the day's program which will explore the theme "The Faith to Act on. The speeches will be in the auditorium of the American Heritage center.

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SOS Gives Student Life Variety

By Barbara Churchman

SOS: No, this is not a reference to the food in Patie Cobb. This SOS is Sing-Out Searcy! Sing-Out Searcy had its beginning Feb. 23 with 103 enthusiastic people from all parts of Searcy. Additional meetings were held Feb. 27, March 3 and March 8. The group now totals over 130 people.

Newcomers to Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burbrop introduced the group to the idea of “Up With People” at the first meeting. SOS showed enthusiasm to the idea. Within the first half-hour all 103 knew the theme song, “Up With People.”

At the second meeting, Feb. 27, the group was informed of an invitation to perform March 10 for a public relations luncheon at the Joe Webb Stables to be attended by over 100 business and civic leaders of the Searcy area. The luncheon will start the promotion of the Searcy Walking Horse Show, which is attended by over 5,000 people each year.

The meetings on March 3 and 6 were rehearsals for the program on March 10.

The philosophy of the Sing-Out is “We are not here to tell people more about the crisis in the world but to proclaim a new creativity that could sweep the earth.” This philosophy will be created through songs which are written by the national cast.

Sing-Out Searcy has encouraged everyone in the community to participate in the “Up With People” movement.

Chapter Installed

By Dr. Atteberry

At Olivet College

Dr. James L. Atteberry, Chairman of the English Department, installed the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi at Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., Friday evening, Feb. 21. Dr. Atteberry currently serves as president of Region II of Alpha Chi. Region II contains 26 chapters located in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and eastern Texas.

Dr. Atteberry serves as a member of the National Council of Alpha Chi and will preside at the Saturday morning session of the 1969 national meeting of Alpha Chi to be held on the campus of East Central State College, Ada, Okla., March 21-22.

Six papers have been accepted by three members of the Arkansas Eta Chapter at Harding College for presentation at the national meeting. Hassha Munu, Judy Worth and David Young are the Harding students preparing papers. Each year since 1966 one or more Harding students have presented papers at the national meeting of Alpha Chi chapters.

Last spring Dr. Atteberry installed the Alabama Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

Nine Weeks SA Report

Submitted to Students

The following report is submitted in accordance with the Student Association constitution which requires that a report of activities be submitted to the Bloom for each nine-week period.

1. Collected 30 bikes which were repaired and sent to the Children’s home in Morrilton.
2. Put up large signs on the Married Student’s Apartments, giving the number of each building.
3. In answer to a recommendation from the Student Association, the Student Affairs Committee decided to consider all ball games within 50 miles (Conway, Bentonville, or Little Rock) as “All-School Games.” In addition, dating students may attend other out-of-town games by securing permission from the student personnel office.
4. Submitted a list of nominations, as representatives of the student body, for the Distinquished Teacher Award.
5. Compiled and distributed student directories, giving name, classification, and room of every student.
6. Made signs and handbills for announcing the Tuesday night men’s dorm devotions.
7. Put up a large map of the United States on the Ride Board.

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10. Recommended that a class change bell be installed in the Student Center. This was done.
11. Recommended that the library be opened on Sunday nights for student use. This was done.
12. Made a thorough study of the by-laws concerning cheerleaders. These were clarified and revised.
13. Helped sponsor the Up With People show and arranged housing for the cast.
15. Recommended that the College Inn remain open until 9:40 at night. This was agreed to.
16. Sponsored the sending of a telegram to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration commending the action of the 3 astronauts in reading the Bible during their flight. This was in response to a suit filed by a retired astronaut. More than eight hundred students and faculty members paid and signed.
17. With the unanimous approval of the council, a letter sent to Mr. Gunas commending him for his action in ceasing the playing of “Dixie” at ball games in deference to the consciences of Harding’s Black students.
18. Preliminary planning for Youth Forum, March 14, 15.
19. Continuing services:
   a. Book exchange board
   b. Emerald Room for recreation
   c. Lost and Found
   d. Library assistants
   e. S.A. Movie program

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Freshmen

Freshmen included Rodney Lamb, Lana DeLong and Leta Murry. Sophomores included Rodney Lamb, Lana DeLong and Leta Murry.
**Women's Sports Page**

By Bonnie Dally

Last week proved to be an exciting and trying one for Ju Go Ju in club basketball. They took on the big teams with Deb Doggett's scoring ability and reached the top of play KKK.

The game with Gata proved to be one of give and take. Hard playing strategies, shooting, and fouling led the teams into overtime. Deb Doggett led with 10 points while Elaine Samuel jumped in 7 for Gata bringing the score to 13-11 in Gata's last chance for the title. Kappa Phi lost to Ju Go Ju with their lack of shooting ability. In the first half, they had no control of their opponents, with a score of 18-24. In the second half, man to man defense was played to stop Deb Doggett from scoring. Becky Gregory reached the top of play KKK. Monday night ended a winter of basketball competition for Harding's intramural league. Two teams emerged from their respective leagues to put their entire season's efforts into one ball game. They knew there would be no tomorrow; all of the perfecting practices, all of the team spirit, all of the little nuances of the game learned by experiences focused upon one night of rushing up and down a basketball court for forty minutes.

The competition of the championship game pitted the Wolverines against the Porkers. Both teams played like the pressure of a championship game was old hat. At the end the Wolverines emerged victorious, 97-88, but not until the Porkers were playing for keeps, and this with the explaining practices, all of the perfecting practices, all of the team spirit, all of the little nuances of the game learned by experiences focused upon one night of rushing up and down a basketball court for forty minutes.

Suddenly the momentum changed hands as the Wolverines began executing a semi-stall. The over anxious Porkers began fouling, and the Wolverines took advantage of fouling off free throws while holding the Porkers to field goals by Franks. With the score 86-77 with 2:49 still showing on the clock, the Wolverines managed to sustain their lead and win 97-88.

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**Wolverine Pack Defeats Porkers**

By Rod Brewer

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Once again, KKK has shown their fine ability in basketball by ending the season undefeated.

The Strawberry Alarm Clocks defeated the Monkeys 27-18 in the semi-finals. The Monkeys have had a winning streak, but they were playing for keeps, and this with the explaining practices, all of the perfecting practices, all of the team spirit, all of the little nuances of the game learned by experiences focused upon one night of rushing up and down a basketball court for forty minutes.

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**Ju Co Tourney Begins Tonight in Fieldhouse**

Fort Worth Christian College, Lubbock Christian College, Michigan Christian College, and Ohio Valley College will open the fourth annual Christian Junior College Basket Ball Tournament tonight in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

Tightest at 7 p.m. FWCC is matched against MCC and at 8 p.m. OVC is pitted against LCC. The loosers play at 9 p.m. to-morrow night for third place honors and the winners of tonight's contests will square at 10 p.m. at 9 p.m. in the championship game. The Highlanders of OVC are the defending champions and are rated as favorites again this year. Sophomore Dana Zartman, a member of last year's all-tourney team, will pose a big threat to the opposition.

The OVC squad is a fresh-man-studded club this year. Along with the three returning sophomores, the team boasts eight freshmen. The Highlanders of OVC have the height advantage over the other teams participating in the tournament. Only one boy is under six feet. The tallest member of the tournament is the freshman Highlander, A. J. Collins, who stands 6'11". LCC, runnersup in last year's tournament, also has three sophomores on the team, plus a couple of old six freshmen. The Chaparrals are down from last year's six freshman team and have only amassed an 8-18 record this year. The tallest Chaparral is a big 6'6" post, David McGinnis.

Only the first time this year, Bill Shnisky's MCC Warriors will be participating in the tourney. The Warriors will be represented by four sophomores and eight freshmen when they tangle with FWCC tonight.
Intramural Talk

Self-control is also exhibited by faculty athletes. These men recognize that not only should the mind be invigorated, but also that the body must be stimulated to develop the whole man. The active athletes of the faculty confine neither their minds nor their bodies to limited use. To do so would be like placing vinegar and baking soda in a capped bottle; it would explode! Realizing that this frustrating confinement is harmful to them, many of the faculty have chosen to play in the games — exercising self-control over minds and bodies — in order to make the whole man sound.

To the participants of Harding's athletic program (AIC, club, and intramural), exercising self-control in all things brings a sense of pride. The participants are proud that they have so conditioned their minds and bodies that they may finish the course. The players know that when the game is over that they have played their best, unhindered by shortness of breath or fiery temper. But even in pride there is the danger of in pride there is the danger of pride. Harding athletes, part time or full time, male or female, remember to exercise SELF-CONTROL IN ALL THINGS.

Eleven Lettermen Return

Eleven returning lettermen marked the beginning of spring practice.

 Arrival of Spring Workouts For Allison's '69 Baseball Team

By David Crouch

It's that time of the year when "a young man's fancy turns to BASEBALL." This may not be the exact rendition of that famous poetic verse, but for the coach Carl Allison and his young team, spring means BASEBALL.

For three weeks Allison and Harding's baseball team have been familiar figures on the intramural field. Harsh shouts from a hard-to-please coach and the grunts and groans of a weary team have marked the beginning of spring practice.

Eleven Return

This year's team has already been tagged as one of the best Harding has ever fielded. With eleven returning lettermen and several new faces in the line-up the future appears bright for the diamond team.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is All-American honorable mention shortstop Roy Steele. The slick fielding shortstop led the Bisons in the hitting department, banging out a .385 average.

Three other regulars back to base are again listed in the line-up and are expected to contribute heavily to the Bisons hitting prowess. Last year Donley hit .314 and Corum contributed for a .308 batting average.

Ishbel and Neal

In the outfield Gary Ishbel and Dale Neal will handle the chores in left and center fields. Neal, a senior and the Bisons' long-ball hitter, injured his knee in intramural baseball Monday night and may be sidelined for the first part of the season.

Two newcomers to the Bison line-up should aid the team defensively. Mose Turner of Searcy is slated to see action in the outfield and Dallas Howard of Ypsilanti, Mich, will play the second base slot.

Three right-handers return to bolster the pitching corps. Sophomore Ken Merritt, junior Gay Wheatley, and senior Bobby McKeel will assume mound duties this year. Merritt in only his first full season leading the list of returning lettermen and McKeel was 2-2 with a 2.91 ERA last year. The slick fielding "Bison first baseman Gary Corum pitched a no-hitter and a one hitter.

Coach Comments

Commenting on his twenty-six game slate Allison remarked, "We have a tough schedule. Ouachita and Southern State are going to be tough. State College and Henderson are coming up and Tech had some really fine players last year. We really won't know too much until the season begins."

According to the Bison coach team speed is better than last year and the defense is also stronger. "Our only question mark is in pitching. We hope to be a little stronger and win those close games. I think we will be able to pick up some runs once we get some men on base," added Allison.

From the players' side the team is ready. Donee remarks, "We're hungry for the AIC championship." T e a m m a t e Corum added, "This is coach's last year and we want to win the championship before he leaves."
Record Setting Performances Highlight Basketball Season

By Marilyn McIntyre

Harding's 1967-68 basketball team rewrote the record book. The Bisons completed their best season in the school history by setting eleven new records. In the 14 against A&M and the college by setting eleven new records in most free throws hit 15 vs. Southern State season in the cage history of in most field goals victories of 16 set in 1967-68. Turned the most rebounds title by for a junior college transfer by

For individual high marks, Levels led the way in two departments. In most field goals, Levels hit 14 against A&M and in most free throws he hit 15 for 15 vs. Southern State. McKeel led the way with most points by scoring 31 against Southern State. Frasier captured the most rebounds title by attaining 32 against A&M.

Exceptional balance was evident on the team as five Bisons recorded 200 points or better. Team leader was McKeel with 607 points, followed by Frayer's 494, Levels' 470, Stitt's 353, and Lamb's 385. This marked the last year of collegiate basketball for all five competitors.

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AAU Selects Jim Crawford For Two European Meets

By David Crouch

Jim Crawford, Harding's star distance runner, last week was selected by the AAU to be one of the participants on the U.S. track team which leaves Monday for meets in Russia and West Germany.

Crawford was selected after his third place finish in the AAU indoor championship, mile run Saturday in Philadelphia. The winner was Henryk Szordykowski, the Polish national champion, whose mile time was 4:06. Crawford clocked a 4:08.8.

The Harding miler is one of two milers being sent. The other is John Lawson formerly of the University of Kansas. Crawford will be a member of the twenty-eight member squad which will compete in two European meets.

The team leaves New York on March 9 on a flight to Russia. On March 14 and 15 the team will run in the Russian indoor championships at a meet held in Moscow. A week later (March 21 and 22), the team will compete in a dual meet with a West German team at Kiel, West Germany.

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Water Buffaloes Swim at Hendrix In Championships

Harding's Water Buffaloes travel to Conway tomorrow to swim in the AIC championships at the Hendrix College pool. Veteran Bison swimmers Doug Bashaw and Alburn Pitts will lead the Harding squad toward a higher finish in the AIC standings.

The Water Buffaloes finished fourth in 1968, but an air of optimism has accompanied the team during their final workouts this week. A stronger team depth has enabled the Bisons to defeat all major AIC contenders, except the Hendrix Warriors, who seem to have another conference crown all wrapped up.

Last week in their final meet before the league finals the Water Buffaloes defeated OBU 65-38 and SCA 66-38 in a dual meet held at the Harding pool. In competition between SCA and OBU a 51-3 tie resulted.