Kellogg promises $8,000 library grant for computer equipment, staff training

An $8,000 grant has been given to Harding by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. under the Foundation's National Library Demonstration Program.

The grant will be used for training personnel and purchasing computer terminal equipment from the Ohio College Library Center.

The computer equipment will speed up cataloging and shelving of new materials enabling Harding to participate in an inter-library loan system already in operation in ten other Arkansas colleges.

In the past the titles of new materials have been entered in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. in order to receive the necessary file card for the card catalogue. This process could take as long as three years to be completed, according to Miss Ann Sprecher, librarian. Under the new system the waiting period would be reduced to about two weeks.

The new system will also enable materials not found in the Harding library to be obtained on inter-library loan from other schools in the southeastern section of the Ohio College Library Center.

The Harding computer will be hooked up with the main computer terminal at the center, which will have on file all of the materials in the Harding library and in other participating college libraries.

Through a sharing of resources, each college will have access to materials from all the other colleges within the system.

In appreciation of the grant, President Ganozzi said, "The library is one of the fundamental strengths of a college. We feel this will greatly extend our capacity to serve."

According to Dr. Russell G. Mawly, Kellogg Foundation President, "It is now appropriate that selected colleges receive support to improve their library services. Access to a computerized library network should provide each of the college libraries with increased productivity, decreased unit cost and improved services to library users."

The Kellogg Foundation grant to Harding is one of 300 similar grants the Foundation is offering to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the country as part of their program of support for improved college library services.

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Dayan plans visit Feb. 7

by Robert Bonner

Speaking on the topic of "Mideast Perspectives," Israeli Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan will be at Harding Monday, Feb. 7, as part of the American Studies lecture series.

Dayan will add to the audience of students, faculty and visitors in the Main Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"He is probably the best-known Jewish person in the world as a statesman," Billy Ray Cox, director of the program, said. "We’re not sure now what all of his activities will be while he is on campus."

Cox indicated that 500 tickets will be made available to the student body for a first-come, first-serve basis, but the off-campus audience will be charged $7.50 each. Dayan is also scheduled to speak at Harding Academic Convocation in Rah youngster, Feb. 7.

"Tentatively scheduled is an autograph party before the lecture and a distribution of copies of his book, "Diary of the Sinai Campaign" and a dinner for prospective donors. "This is the only program we’ve had where we’ve been in the dark two weeks before it," Cox said. "We’re going to try and get him available as much as we can, but security will be a crucial issue in his activities."

The director said that special security precautions, which haven’t been fully disclosed yet, are being taken for Dayan’s visit, and that these have not been required for any other American Studies speaker.

"Dayan is an international personality whether you do or don’t agree with his opinion," Cox commented. "You have to respect his opinion and the perspective he has on things. It is a valuable educational experience to be with a person of his stature here."

Dayan is best known for his leadership of Israeli forces during the 1967 Six-Day War. Although he had been appointed Defense Minister only five days before the war, he led the Israeli forces to decisive victories over Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

One writer describes Dayan as the "leader" of the victorious Israeli, with his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, as the "thinker and planner."

The War was provoked by an increase of propaganda by the Arab states which led Israel to believe that an invasion was imminent. The states would soon attempt to destroy the Jewish state. A veteran military leader, Dayan lost his left eye fighting for the Jewish forces in 1941 to liberate French-mandated Syria and Lebanon from Vichy French rule. This French and Belgian-trained army, which has become emblematic of Dayan, was also fought in Israel’s war against the Arab states in 1948-49 and as Chief of Staff led them to victory in the 1966 Sinai campaign.

Dayan retired last fall from the Israeli Parliament and is now involved in writing and speaking engagements.

Dayan is also scheduled to travel through an organization in New York. Cox said that he is scheduled to speak at an ad hoc traffic committee today at 3:30, in Bible 206.

Composed of eight faculty and administration members and two students, the committee hopes to form a plan to create a more fair parking system than the present.

Information has been collected from several other Christian colleges regarding the administration of their parking rules, their methods of dealing with chronic violators and ways of serving fines.

Suggestions from the committee will be submitted to the administration in March, and will go into effect next fall if approved, according to Susan Brady, a student representative for the group.

She indicated that a traffic committee composed of students, which would meet weekly or bi-weekly, may also be formed to act as a "court" for students who don’t feel their fines are justified.

According to Bertone Vines, superintendent of buildings and grounds, there are currently 1,500-1,600 parking spaces on campus, and about 500 students are allowed to park with cars. "Ninety-nine percent of the violations are for the convenience of the moment, and are not the result of ignorance of the rules. We do not have enough spaces. However, they are not all "inconvenient."

Tickets to the program will be available in Room 118 in the American Studies building.

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Language festival reflects foreign customs, literature

About 500 students from 17 high schools in Central Arkansas attended the Foreign Language Festival hosted Thursday by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, with department chairman Winfred Wright.

Activities included separate slide presentations, musical and art demonstrations and games in both Spanish and French.

Jeff Hopper, associate instructor of music, accompanied Lynda Hayes, an instructor in French, as she read L’Histoire de Babar, le Petit Elephas, by the twentieth-century French composer, Poulenc. At the same time, Lowell Carr, instructor in art, presented a slide survey of Spanish art in the Heritage Auditorium for students interested in Spanish language and culture.

Before breaking for lunch, the French group viewed a slide presentation of French architecture by Dr. Dorothy Wright, associate professor of French, while the Spanish group heard Gerard Bertolini, a pre­ med student, play several pieces of classical guitar music.

At 1 p.m., three films were shown, one in each language with English subtitles. The French comedy How Not to Rob a Department Store was shown in the Heritage Auditorium, while Don Segundo Sombra, a Spanish feature, was presented in the Main Auditorium. The German comedy The Captain from Kospenner was shown in Bible 206. All shows were presented again Tuesday night for Harding students.

Wright said the event had turned into an annual affair, combining, for the first time since its beginning three years ago all three departments in the festival.

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Deadlines draw near

Kim Moss, editor of the Petit Jean, explains a layout design to staff member Cindy Putnam, a sophomore. Feb. 28 is the staff’s final deadline, and the new yearbooks should be available near the end of April.

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Swimming

Water Buffaloes win their first AIC victory of the season over UCA. See page 8.

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Bowling

Keggers record set at bowling tournament on campus. See feature on page 3.
Committee seeks aid for parking problems

Well, it happened again last night! I was parked in a legitimate spot in the student center, and some very incomprehensible person blocked me in. This happens at least once a week, sometimes twice.

To get to the point, the parking situation on campus is deplorable, a fact I have raved about before. I’ve griped! I’ve griped about it and listened while others griped, but the problem stays. We students may go on in the name of history, lasagna, Mark Twain, as the group who always complained about parking, but never did anything about it.

Today we have our chance — not to gripe — but instead to present serious comments, air grievances, and perhaps, in some small way, begin to do something about the traffic problem made up of both students and faculty members will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Bible 108 for the specific purpose of listening to students.

The problem has been looked at the problem since last spring, compiling data from other Christian colleges, in hopes of forming a parking system that will work better than our present one. And though they already are to a slow start, they are approaching the issue perhaps the most constructive way, by listening to everyone’s suggestions before setting down a plan.

So, if you’ve been one of the many students, myself included, who are not satisfied with our present parking system, and if you’ve done your personal gripe, make time to go by Bible 108 to present your viewpoint. Even five or ten minutes is better than not at all.

The problem isn’t one we can ignore, hoping it’ll go away by itself, but one which, unless seriously considered, can only grow worse. Once again, go by and make yourself heard. It can only help.

Randy Kemp

Practical Principles

Personal life is better for few people

by Gary Jones

Have you ever bought something that you thought was a real good deal but found out later that it had been made or broken? If you have, then you’ve probably learned the value of being anonymous. If you haven’t, then perhaps you’ve been lucky enough to be the speaker at our next meeting.

I’m not going to make a trip to Old Mexico and do an underline. I’ve always heard that you could find some great bargains on some of the streets there, and every time I find some of them.

There are people on campus that are trying to solve very big problems and they are coming up short. Listening to them seems to be just like the personal life of students, but inside they’re a wreck.

James recognized the need to help each other out in hard times. He learned of your faults one to another, and pray for one another that you may be blessed.

The answer to the dilemma is found in one simple sentence in 1 Corinthians: “So whatever you wish that men would do to you, do so to them. The song that was made popular for years ago says, in effect, the same thing. “Lean on me when you’re nigh to the fall and I’ll be your friend… I’ll help you carry on.”

In the coming week try to look for a little bit of time at the people you meet each day. Relate to your brothers and sisters in Christ in a personal way by lending a helping hand.

Try to remember this practical principle, “A person’s life can not be shabby but shadily and whatever it is, you can’t tell it at a glance.”

System

One plus one equals two, even in Washington, D.C.

by Steve Leavell

The automatic assumption that a Democrat in the White House plus a Democratic majority in Congress automatically equals rubber stamp approval for all administration policies may well be an overreaction. Even before President Carter took office last week, some members of an independent legislative branch were clearly heard. If anything, the cabinet appointees proposed by Carter were even more closely scrutinized than those of the Ford administration. Yet, as the new administration has already told the world, the committee proposed by Carter were even more closely scrutinized than those of the Ford administration.

The last two Democratic presidents have had their own individual styles in dealing with Congress. Although most of Kennedy’s proposed policies were eventually passed after his death, Congress was more likely to reject administration proposals under Ford, although, of course, for different reasons.

His only advantage over a Republican incumbent is that hopefully, he will be able to be judged on his individual merit, an absence of the kind of party against party party against party advantage. The House, for example, is likely to reject administration proposals out of hand and President Carter is practically guaranteed a veto.

This is as it should be. A reasonable amount of suspicion is needed. To expect cooperation is unnecessary for the governing process.

Common courtesy, simple politeness needed on campus

The bell rings and you hurry along with the crowd to your next class. All of a sudden the person in front of you, without warning and as if suddenly awakening from a dream, makes a complete 180 degree turn, almost knocking you to the floor. Excuse me,” says the person. After you pick yourself up from the ground, you finally make it to your class. There sits a girl sitting for class when the person who sits in front of you sits in front of her. He, of course, has a huge woolly coat which he drags over your head as he goes by, humiliating you and making your hair look like a bird’s nest. “Excuse me,” he mumbles. Then the guy who sits behind you props his knee on the back of your chair and you sit through class with his knee in your back. Once again the bell rings and it’s time for lunch. But this time you’re ready because lunch lines are predictable. So you count them as they cut in front of you saying, “You didn’t like what I did?” Then they don’t give you a chance to answer if you don’t hear them. You finish lunch without a tooth and head for chapel. Deciding to take the scenic route, you walk on the sidewalk on both sides of the street.

Men and brethren, this need not be. Why can’t we each have a little more courtesy? If you do good, you’ll be able to say “Excuse me” and mean it.

Wayne Robertson

Principal

Ohio prison innocent requests letters from all students

Editor and students —

I’m an inmate in London (Ohio) Correctional Institution in your state, and I would greatly appreciate any letters. I do appreciate those that correspond with sincere open-minded people, and I will be glad to answer any and all questions.

Address letters to:
Robert Kuligowski 143-622
London Correctional Institute
London, Ohio 43140

Thank you — sincerely,
Robert Kuligowski

Fifth Column

Fifth Columnist — "By Top of News"

by Steve Leavell

We at Fifth Column are, of course, right in the thick of the news business and as such are aware of many ins and outs of the trade not apparent to laymen.

Take, for example, the custom of placing a parenthetical statement after a person’s name in a news story for identification. Almost invariably this consists of either age, occupation, or address. After a while, especially if the same person appears in many news stories, this can become extremely boring.

Only a few days into the new administration how many times have you seen reference to “Jimmy Carter, 96th President of the United States” or “Amy Carter, daughter of the President”? Too many times, we’re sure.

What the news writers need are freer, more original identifications such as, for example, “John B. Carter, Miss Lilian’s little boy,” or “Jimmy Carter, 52, tall, dark, blue eyed, with peanut-shaped birthday ring on his finger.”

We think it would make for a nice change.

While the subject of nice changes it might be noted that it would be refreshing also to hear a bit of feed back from our readers. At least it lets us know that someone other than my wife and thrill-starved awarding major read the silly thing.

It is indeed gratifying to meet someone new and have them say, “Oh, you’re the one! I have, however, failed to grasp the significance of the gesture they make, tapping a finger to their foreheads, when they say it. A change it would hardly begin and already we’ve got a backing of material for Fifth Column’s want to come we will be presenting an indepth comparison of Grinho and Karl Marx as well as multi-part adaptation of "Tubers," the story of the triumph of a white American immigrants family.

And, as a new policy of this column, our address labels will not be sold, except of course, when absolutely necessary.

Proffreaders and reporters are still needed to work on the BISON staff.

One hour of upperclassman credit may be obtained for work.

Ext. 330, 471 Box 1192
Groover leaves after 25 years

by Handy Kemp

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, as the saying goes.

Not implying that Hugh Groover, former athletic director, is old, but after 25 years of full-time service to Harding, his face has come to be friendly and familiar to a lot of people.

Groover announced here in December for full-time work as director of Camp Wyldewood, which he has directed part-time for the past eight years. Joined the college staff in 1957 as basketball coach after coaching basketball at the Academy for five years.

He was named athletic director in 1969, where he served until Jan. 1. He was succeeded by Dr. Harry Olree, former chairman of the department of physical education.

"I really felt I would be in the position to do more good with the camp work, and that I should be putting my full energy into developing it," he said.

He noted that several people had questioned him about other possible reasons for leaving, but emphasized that it had nothing to do with Harding in any way, adding, "I fully support the college, and feel close to it and its purpose."

Perhaps his high point here has been to form a good bond with young men, and watching them grow up physically, emotionally and spiritually with their faith, which has really been satisfying, he said.

He has been some frustrations also, according to Groover, evidenced by limitations in recruiting and program funding. He also noted that, as coach, his work "always seemed to be with a beginning-program of one kind or another."

"Although I have a lot of great memories, they are mostly of associations with colleagues and young men. There were no big moments when we won the conference title or things like that," he said.

After working with the camp for 19 years, and watching it expand from a Christian camp for boys open for only a few weeks each year to a bustling year-round retreat center for all age groups, he feels more work is needed with regard to adults and married couples, as well as with the younger boys in the summer program.

"It's really exciting and satisfying to see adults who are dying spiritually become involved, and to see married couples communicate for the first time in months or years. Wyldewood is one of the best ways I know for me to communicate Jesus Christ to others. That is what the camp is all about."
Grandmother enrolls at 63

Crystal Kilbrith

by Robert Bonner

Life for 63-year-old Crystal Kilbrith seemed to be pretty well-planned a year ago. She was soon to retire as the manager of a small department store in Clovis. Her plan after retirement included residing in the nearby town of Auberry where she owns a mobile home.

But Crystal now lives at 310 East Vine in Searcy, along with her granddaughter Sheri Oliver, who is also from Auberry. Both are students at Harding. Searcy and Harding College are roughly 1,760 miles from Auberry— that is quite a change in plans.

It all began last spring when Sheri started considering a transfer to Harding from California State University in Fresno. She didn't want to make the transition alone.

"The move started as an impulse on my part," Mrs. Kilbrith commented, "but the more I thought about it, the more excited I became. And when I retired last April, I had the chance to make the move here."

The two left Auberry, a mountain town northeast of Fresno, on Aug. 9. Arriving in Searcy on Aug. 12, they established temporary residence in Stephens Dormitory.

"I came actually with the idea that we'd have no trouble finding a place," she said. "Durward Kilbrith (Harding's Director of Admissions) helped us a lot and showed us some apartment houses. Sheri found this place two days later and we moved in on Aug. 14."

The left her empty house trailer in Auberry. "We just closed the door and left it. People are watching it for us."

Well, Sheri did enroll as a sophomore nursing student last fall. Her grandmother considered going to college, but other activities proved to be prohibitive. "I've always studied the Bible," Crystal said.

This spring, she is a Harding student, enrolled in Conard Hays' class on the Redeemptive History of Israel. The grandmother, who has 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, is the oldest student at the campus this spring. In fact, she is one of the oldest ever to enroll at Harding. The question arises, "How does it feel to be so much older than all the others?"

"It keeps me younger," she quipped. "It has to, for me to keep up with them. My granddaughter treats me like I was her age." The usual age of a college student is between 18-21 years.

Both Crystal and her granddaughter attend Downtown Church of Christ. They cherish the atmosphere they have found among the people surrounding Harding.

"You have a feeling of a family," Crystal said. "Everyone is concerned about each other and the people take an interest in one another."

"I've been very, very blessed in associating with this area and with the college," she continued. "It is a great blessing and I've grown much spiritually."

A move that began on an impulse—a move that covered more than 1,760 miles—a move that meant the formation of many new friendships and acquaintances; although a little apprehensive at first, Crystal Kilbrith has found a new home—Searcy, and the folks at Harding College.
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by Doug Henneman

Senior distance man Dale Linge and an infant, inexperienced diving team helped give swimming Coach Arnold Pykka's first AIC victory of 1977, as the Water Buffaloes trounced UCA, 72-39 last Saturday at home.

Team captain Linge finished the 1,000-yd. freestyle 7 lengths ahead of UCA's nearest competitor, and posted a time of 11:38:32, besting his previous mark of 11:39 and assuming first place in the conference for the event this year. John Charles, swimming competitively for the first time, finished third.


Linge then capped off the afternoon by swimming the second leg on Harding's winning 400-yd. freestyle relay team. Steve Pykka, Scott Smith and Norman Kahla helped give the relay team a 2:31:41 finish, just ahead of UCA's 2:34:06.

The Buffaloes, left crippled by the graduation of four-time AIC champion Mark Trotter, surprisingly gave the lead to the Water Buffaloes after UCA led by 5 after the first five events, 24-19. UCA, however, did not enter the diving competition. Pykka had expected the seven-man squad to bring two more swimmers, one of which was a diver.

"They're beginners," Pykka answered when queried about the divers. The head coach is still hoping Jay Trotter, who is helping coach the divers, will come out for the team. Jim Erickson, a returning vet from last year who is carrying six hours of incomplete from last fall, may become eligible later in the semester.

Nevertheless, the divers did perform remarkably for their inexperience. Junior Dale "Goobin" McCoy garnered top honors in required diving over teammate Mike Pullara with 77.9 points. McCoy rated a five, four and a half and a four on his second dive which carried a difficulty rating of 1.6. He also received a four and a half, a five and a half and a half on a dive rated 1.3.

Pullara, who finished with 93.1, shone on his final dive, which was marked as a 1.8 effort, with scores of four, four and four and a half. He also received a five and two four-and-a-halfs for his 1.3-rated fourth dive.

Optional divers Brad Watson and Rick Blevins received 96.3 and 85.65 points, respectively, in their six dives. Watson, a sophomore, got three four-and-a-halfs on his fourth dive with a difficulty rating of 1.7. Blevins, a junior, got two four-and-a-halfs and a five on his fourth which carried a difficulty mark of 1.3. Norman Kahla, slowed by a car accident over the Thanksgiving holidays, bit into a 25-25 finish in the 500-yd. freestyle ahead of UCA's Malone, who clocked at 25:36, and teammate Glen Graham, who recorded a 26:33 time.

Kahla then cruised to a 56:1 clocking in the 100-yd. freestyle, looking over his shoulder twice at the rest of the field. UCA's Malone finished at 56:26 while Harding's Phil Eudaly took third at 1:02.3. Kahla finished by anchoring the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

In other events, UCA pulled ahead in the last laps to win the 400-yd. medley relay (back, breast, butterfly and free) with a time of 4:19:08. Steve North, Lee Thornton, Steve Pykka and Scott Smith finished with 4:17:87.


The Water Buffaloes travel to Sherman, Tex., tomorrow to face Austin College, a team that edged them last year by one point.

"They've got a new coach and they've lost a lot of swimmers, so we really don't know what to expect," Pykka commented.
Intramural basketball begins

Mustangs edge Raiders

By Larry Nosaman

The Mustangs edged the Raiders, 65-62, after being tied 32-32 at halftime. Mike Mitchell with 20 points, and David Jerrengan with 20, paced the winners while Brucie Scalzal and Steve Hawley with 23 and 30 respectively led the Raiders.

The Aggies defeated the Parkers 81-58. The Parkers outscored the Aggies in the second half 51-26, with 11 and 10 point bursts by Larry Payne and Larry Stamps, but the Aggies fought hard and held on to their lead. Gary Harris led the Aggies with 23 points.

Randy Clay with 30 points guided the Owls to a 67-52 win over the Longhorns. Frank Mills and Thad Beagle with 16 and 14 helped for the Owls, while the Longhorns were led by Rick Davis with 16, Dennis Devendorf 15, and Ed Eichelberger with 14. In the 10 Conference of Major League play, the Owls were paced by five players in double figures, topped the Buckeyes 81-67. After leading by only four points at halftime, the Badgers frustrated the Hooters 83-70. Charles Michael with 15 points for the Badgers and Gary Rhodes with 16 for the Hooters were high point men.

The Spartans defeated the Wolverines 58-43 led by Don Ballenger with 14 points. Matt Johnston and Dean Hunt each added 12 for the Wolverines. In Minor League Conference play, the Cougars squeezed past the Bruins 48-45 after leading 29-13 at halftime. For the Cougars, Dennis Slatten put in 13 points and Steve Zimpker added 11. For the Bruins, Jon Keith and Stewart Oglivie made 10 points, and David Gilliam added all his ten in the second half.

Despite being ahead 21-20 at the half, the Huskies lost 45-32 to the Palomars, led by John Griskin with 16 points and Rodney Gooden with 14. Danny Kimmel put in 16 for the Huskies. Ahead by only two at the half, the Trojans surged past the Webkest 47-34. Donnie Hucks led all scorers in the game with 18 points for the Trojans.

In Minor League Conference play, the Minor League had the Bulldogs defeating the Terrps 60-58 after a 22-22 halftime score. Joe Shepherd scored 24 points for the Bulldogs, and Perry Border put in 15 for the Terps. Jake Cannon with 19 points, and Mike Isenbert with 14 paced the Midlins past the Panthers 54-46. Keith Riley led the Panthers in scoring with 18 points. With five players scoring in double figures, the Mules trounced the Gators 78-23.

The Bit Mustangs edge Raiders 69-65, over the half 31-26, Aggies defeated the Panthers 51-48, while the Gators lost to the Owls 81-57. The Owls frustrated the Hoosiers 53-39. By

Steve UCA, Allen being Mitchell the fought Porkers Larry Stamps, respectively led the Raiders. 15, and Ed Eichelberger with 14.

DaVIs with 16, Dennis Davenport helped for the Owls, while the 81-57. frustrated the Hoosiers 53-39.

The Atlantic Conference for this program is tough and there are only a few openings.

WELCOME TO THE UCA

by

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

Jan. 26, 1977

Girls Volleyball

Kappa Phi defeated Gata 15-3, 16-14 in the finals to dominate the large club 'A' division of the girls club volleyball.

In the small club 'A' division, Theta Phi needed three games to defeat Phi Delta for the championship. The scores of the three games were 15-13, 14-15, and 15-9. OBSGE overcame a first game loss to defeat Omega Phi in the finals of the 'B' Division. The scores were 12-15, 15-11, and 15-9. Tri Sigma defeated Omega Phi in the finals of both the 'C' and the 'D' divisions.

In the 'C' division, Omega Phi won the first game 15-7, but Tri Sig rallied to win the last two games 15-7 and 15-11. Omega Phi also won the first game of the 'D' division 15-4. Tri Sig came back to win the last two 15-7 and 15-3.

Bison cindermen crush UCA 87-27.

The Bison baritrons ran all over Central Arkansas Thursday with an impressive 87-27 victory in an indoor track meet held in the new gym. Harding had 11 first-place winners and nine second-place finishers to dominate all the events.

The next meet for the Bisons will be tomorrow when Harding will host an "all comers meet." Several colleges will be on hand along with several non-college participants.

Field events will start at 1:00 p.m. with running events getting underway at noon.

Keglers take OBU

The Harding College bowlers recorded another victory as they defeated Ouachita Baptist 41-15 Saturday at the Harding lanes.

The Bison keglers swept all three games including total pinfall, winning the first game 666-576, the second 693-647, and the third 696-659. In total pinfall, the Bison accumulated 5,356 to Ouachita's 5,270.

Taking honors for having the highest game and series was Ouachita's Charlie Martin. Martin had a 298 in the third game and ended up with a series total of 843.

High man for the Bisons was Rick Work who had a high series of 329. Work boxed a 180 and a 171. Charlie Howell had a high game of 191, for Harding.

The Bisons will travel to Arkadelphia tomorrow to bowl against Ouachita in a match.

Individual Pinfall

Harding (2,536) - Howell 523, Work 539, Fisher 516, Gerlach 677, Davis 516.

Ouachita (2,476) - Root 678, Reynolds 429, Bradford 496, Morey 525, Martin 543.

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THE STUDENT UNION or call Little Rock - Collect (501) 378-5809
Bisons stun OBU 69-52 but road miseries remain

by Jim Warren

The Harding College basketball team continued their mysterious home and away misadventures last week by dropping a 78-88 road contest to Loyola University of Arkansas at Monticello and then stunning highly regarded Ouachita Baptist 69-52 at home.

The week's result continued a trend in which the Bisons played extremely well at home (5-2 on the year) while faring poorly on the road (2-6). The Bisons are 9-7 in conference play with Monticello victories coming at bigbly regarded Ouachita home.

"Our crowds is a real big factor in our success here," he said. Bucy also noted several close early season losses on the road which could have easily been turned around by such advantages.

Against UAM on January 20, the Bisons were outscored 30-4 midway through the first period and never completely recovered. The Bisons trailed at the half 37-31.

Throughout much of the game, Bisons in the last 20 minutes of a game with Ouachita trailing 3-4 in the first half. Baker, who came into the game averaging 11 points and 6 rebounds a game, could manage only one un-successful shot in limited minutes.

"The key to the whole thing," said Bucy, "was the fact that Baker played a total of 10 minutes and folded out." Robert Williams led the UAM attack with 26 points on 12-20 from the field and 4-5 from the free throw line. Larry Robinson and Bobby Steele added 18 and 14 points respectively to the Boll Weevils' cause.

For the Bisons, All-American forward butch Gardner turned in an outstanding performance, hitting on 10-19 field goals and 5-7 free throws for 25 points. He also led all rebounders with 11 caroms. Eckwood finished with 19 points on an impressive 8-9 from the field and 5-4 from the line, while Jerry Morgan contributed 10 points.

The Bisons averaged an earlier 71-68 loss at Ouachita with a convincing 69-52 conquest of the Tigers here Monday night.

The Bisons got off to a shaky start as Ouachita jumped to a 22-10 lead with 10:30 left in the first half behind the outside shooting of Tiger guard Randy Terry and the inside muscle of 6-7 center Donnie Williams.

Bucy then brought the Bisons out of their zone and employed a pressing man-to-man defense. "We were too high in tight in the early going," he said, "but we had to do something to run out that tightness. We discarded the game plan at that point."

Bucy praised the pressuring defense and the solid inside play of Baker, the Bisons completely changed the tempo of the game, scoring 13 points in a row and forging a 20-8 halftime lead.

Baker finished the first stanza with 16 points, including 15 of the first 22 Bison points. He also shackled Ouachita's Williams with four personal fouls. Williams eventually fouled out with 17:38 remaining in the game.

Bucy praised Baker's performance but added, "The team was going to him and this was a factor in his scoring."

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