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The Bison, February 11, 1977

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Recommended Citation
Dayan outlines Israeli struggle

by Robert Bonner

There would not be wars in the Middle East without the Russians pushing the Arabs into war. Israel is a country with the Arabs without your country (United States).

And former Jerusalem Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Defense Minister, began speaking of peace in the Middle East, a peace that he feels is a very definite possibility.

"There are much better chances now to get an agreement," he continued, speaking to the overflow crowd Monday night in the main auditorium. "I think we can reach the most important agreement, the establishment of the settlement and the ending of the state war in the Middle East.

Since Israel became a nation by United Nations mandate in 1948, it has been involved in conflicts with its Arab neighbors. They thought they could take the Jews by force and avoid the establishment of a Jewish state," he commented.

Four wars have punctuated the brief history of Israel—the first conflict of 1948, one in 1967, the six-day war in 1967 and the latest, a 1973 conflict with Egypt and Syria.

Dayan noted the changing Arab attitude toward Israel as an indication of future peace in the Middle East. While the earlier mood was marked by a

ASMTA sessions continue; features Mancinelli as guest

Aldo Mancinelli, pianist, is the guest artist for the 57th annual Arkansas State Music Teachers Association convention here this weekend.

Last night Mancinelli gave a concert at 6 o'clock in the main auditorium, and will conduct master classes for high school and college piano students at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium this afternoon. Non-members are invited to attend the remainder of the program's activities.

Mancinelli made his debut performing the Beethoven First Piano Concerto with the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra at age 11. He studied with Rudolf Firkusny after graduation from Oberlin Conservatory in 1952, and began study with Claudio Arrau in 1953.

He studied with Carol Zecchi in Rome as the recipient of two consecutive Fulbright scholarships, and was awarded the coveted International Piano Competition first prize in Bologna, Italy, being the first American-born pianist to win. He has given concerts throughout Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the United States, appearing as recitalist and soloist with such symphony orchestras as The Hague Philharmonic, In Scala, Hamburg Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, National Orchestral Association of New York, and the Dallas and San Antonio Symphonies. He is currently recording for the Musical Heritage Society.

Other highlights of the convention include Thursday's performances by the Harding A Cappella chorus, Arkansas Tech Woodwind Quartet, Arkansas Orchestra Society String Quartet, a lecture-demonstration of music for Synthesizer and a Baroque Vocal Chamber Music concert, to be presented tonight at the First Methodist Church in Searcy by Arkansas State University performers. This is open to the public. More details of the program can be found by calling the Harding Music Center or by contacting Dr. Kenneth Davis, ASMTA board member or Ann Sewell, secretary of the College division.

Mrs. Long, Edwards next on A.S. Program schedule

Speakers planned by the American Studies Program for next week are Mrs. Mildred Long of Memphis and Douglas Edwards, CBS News commentator.

Mrs. Long will speak at a Tuesday, Feb. 15 dinner meeting at Bill's Restaurant in Searcy. A member of Harding's President's Development Council, Mrs. Long serves as President of the J J Strickland Company in Memphis.

According to Billy Ray Cox, director of the American studies program, Mrs. Long is a very special individual, an outstanding businesswoman and manager and a fine Christian.

Edwards, an anchorman on the CBS Mid-Day News, will speak at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the main auditorium, on the topic, "What's Right with America."

Joining the CBS Radio News staff in 1948, Edwards broadcast the news series "Report to the Nation" during World War II. After working for CBS News, Paris Bureau, he was sent in 1945 on a roving assignment throughout the Middle East, returning to

The 1977 Winter Festival

Crown bearer Rusty Nokes concentrates on his task at this year's Winter Festival, Feb. 3, with the Blows meeting UCA in conference play. Queen candidate Sheila Patterson, (center) being escorted by Bible professor Avon Mulkey. After she was crowned, she was joined by her flower girl, Shasho Smith (bottom) and the crownbearer to reign over the remainder of the ceremonies.

Douglas Edwards

became anchorman on CBS; Evening News with Douglas Edwards, making his CBS headquarters since 1972.

Edwards is married to the former May Hamilton Dunbar of New York City, and has three children, Lynn, Douglas and James Dunbar, by Dona, by a previous marriage. Five hundred dollars for Edwards' speech will be available to students Monday and Tuesday.

"no peace, no negotiation, no recognition" attitude toward the Israelis, Dayan sees hope in the Geneva peace conferences.

It took the Arabs four wars and 30 years and the Russians 19 years to realize that they were wrong in their attitude and approach in 1967.

"If the Arabs had accepted us in 1948, then we would have lived in peace with one another for these years."

The expression of peace might have seemed a little strange for Dayan, a major military leader in Israel, but perhaps they were in the true context of an Israeli.

After each armed conflict, the Israelis have sought to establish peace in the Middle East through settlements, treaties and concessions. But until the 1973 war, "(They're on page 4).

Skills workshop aims to reinforce good study habits

A study-skills workshop will be held on campus for 5:30 p.m. by Robert McElvain, assistant professor of psychology, in an effort to help students with their study procedures.

McElvain will present a series of "mini-lectures," with each lecture followed by open discussion aimed at helping students answer questions about their individual study habits.

The workshop is sponsored by and funded through the efforts of the Psychology Club and Phi Chi, national honor society of psychology.

Sixty students, the enrollment being for the workshop, have already signed up for the workshop.

Due to the increasing amount of interest in the workshop program, another similar workshop will be held if enough students show interest.

Students who are interested in later sessions should contact Robert McElvain in the counseling center, or at Ext. 367.

inside

General

Dayan's visit to Harding highlights this year's American Studies Program schedule. Pictures and story on page 4.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team remains 'undiscovered' as they practice solely for sport's sake. See In This Corner, page 7.

Burft feature

The Regina burftbearers won national recognition under the coaching of Ed Burt. See page 6.

Plane

Part-time student enjoys unusual hobby, flying antique bi-lique airplanes. Story on page 9.
Opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...opinion...

Old slogan still applicable:

‘Not in use! Save the juice!’

With tuition and rent at Harding rising steadily under an already-strained budget, we can afford to be extra conservative this winter. Harding’s utility bill for the 1971 fiscal year amounted to more than $245,000 with nearly $104,000 paid for electricity alone. For 1970 it was $635,565 and it is estimated to be nearly $700,000 this year. Last October’s utility bill totaled in excess of $100,000, well more than half of that going for electricity. These rising expenses are reflected in our tuition and rent.

Remember the stickers introduced a few years ago, "Not in use! Save the Juice!" which were stuck around light switches to remind you to turn off lights and appliances when you weren’t using them. If we would take this slogan to heart, it would make a significant difference in the total bill.

Although it is still a popular belief that turning lights off when leaving and back on when coming back takes as much energy as it would to leave them on all the time, it is quite true, according to local A.P.L. official. It does pay to turn off lights, radio, or other appliances whenever they are not in use, even if for a few minutes.

According to Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president, some more tips for saving energy are to keep doors in offices, classrooms and buildings closed, to keep the shades in a room tightly shut when it is cold or cloudy outside, and to keep them open on warm or sunny days. It is really no problem to turn the thermostat down and wear a light jacket if necessary.

Staff reporters ‘underpaid’

A few words in our defense may be appropriate, in view of a letter to the editor this week. It is not our policy to argue over an opinion in the editorial page, and that is not the purpose of this comment.

I would, however, like to publicly commend the rest of the staff. As an editor in charge of reporters and other workers this year, as there has been every year in the past, they have worked hard and have demonstrated a sincere desire to do a good job.

Any worker (or group of workers) who is writing on a story or getting the layouts ready for the print shop. It means all they get for their trouble is, at best, their name on a story occasionally and, more often, hard words from me for not meeting deadlines or for blowing a story.

One more point in defense — we are journalism students, and we are still learning. That is one purpose of the Bison, to be a "training ground" for practice.

FEEDBACK

‘Born Loser’ spurs reader’s criticism

of T.V. programs

Editor and readers:

After reading a copy of the Feb. 4, 1971, I came to the conclusion that your magazine is one of the most enjoyable I have ever seen. However, I am a "Born Loser," and I would like to take exception to something that I have seen in the T.V. program Born Losers was on television, hundreds of Harding's students, with nearly 20 percent of them said that they would have something interesting to read. There are many things at Harding

Practical Principles

Strength comes from cross

In the life and ministry of Jesus Christ there can be found a radiant glow of energy. As he walked among the weak and helpless this source of power permeated the lives of those he came into contact with. The hopeless gained strength by receiving power, and the sons of men had lost the world obtained the strength of the beacon.

A glimpse into this ministry of strength can be seen in the gospel according to Mark. He writes, "This evening, at sundown, they brought to him all who were sick, possessed with demons. And the whole city was gathered together about the door. And he healed many that were sick with various diseases, and cast out many demons; and he would not permit the demons to speak, because they knew him. But in the morning, a great while before day, he rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed."

Christ is found here working after regular hours. He had, no doubt, a regular schedule, but on diffy days at high noon, he was daily long and was probably very tired from his strenuous schedule. And yet he did not turn the crowds away, but rather ministered to their needs.

Probably working late into the night, Jesus personally touched the lives of the people and gave them strength. Patiently lingering until each distressed soul was quieted for the night, the Lord created an atmosphere of peace as the once-troubled multitude silently faded into serenity.

Peering through the night into the coming months and years, Jesus is seen continuing the precedent of his newly-established ministry. He healed the sick, comforted the bereaved, raised the dead, and strengthened mankind.

The supreme expression of this ever-flowing river of strength is seen in the mountain peak of the Christian’s faith, the cross. Christ had been beaten by the soldiers, mocked by his people, denied by his disciples, and then hanged upon the cross.

The pain and anguish laid upon him seems unbearable, and yet what is Christ’s life work? "When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, 'Whatever he saith to you, do.'" In a time when most men would be engulfed with self pity and sorrow, Jesus is seen giving strength to his weary mother.

And yet, beyond this, Christ availed himself of another opportunity to give strength. Defended by one of the criminals as to the charges of the other malefactor, Jesus gave a man who had no doubt lived his life in darkness a ray of hope as he said, "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

A few short hours later Jesus died, but with every fleeting moment, he radiated a glow of strength. What manner of man could this be except he be the son of the living God? And yet he lives today in the lives of men and women called by the name of Christians.

The strength Jesus gave them he gives today if you will allow him to use your life as a channel. Men of the world can become Christ-like. A simple principle that is very practical and very possible.

By Gary Jones

The Bison encourages letters to the editor, essays, book, movie and other literary reviews, guest opinions and relevant comments dealing with campus, community, state or national issues.

Any material should be submitted by noon Tuesday to the editor’s office or noon Monday to Box 1192, campus mail, and should be typed (double-spaced).

We reserve the right to edit the length of letters or other materials. Letters or editorials must be signed, the name and address will be withheld upon request to the writer.

We cannot accept material that is libelous, or which is intended to be a personal attack on individuals or organizations, the handwriting must be valid and factual, and must be in good taste.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank those of you who wrote me a letter today regarding the Feedback column. Some like it, some don’t, well, maybe you don’t. I talked with each of you. From now on we stand for Christ or fall to earth to God.

Men of the world can become Christ-like. A simple principle that is very practical and very possible.

Thank you, Mike Patterson

Happy Valentine’s Day!

We wish you a Happy Valentine’s Day!
Eleven Bible forums set for 1977

by Peggy Kemp

Five programs for 1977 are planned at Harding with the needs of preachers, elders and presbyters and elders' wives in mind.

The ninth annual Presidents' Forum, scheduled for April 19, will deal with the topic, "Marriage and Divorce.

A special Teachers' Workshop will be offered for the third consecutive year. The three-day meeting will take place June 28-30.

The three-in-one Bible Workshop for church leaders and their wives, scheduled for Aug. 2-4, is designed to strengthen these men and their wives.

Friendly Week includes Teacher Appreciation Day

Finalized plans for Friendly Week, beginning next Monday, Feb. 14, include a student and teacher "appreciation day," open houses and a possible concert Thursday night, according to Executive Council decisions from Monday night's meeting.

Monday is set as a general "Be Friendly Day" capped off by an open house in the men's dorms from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday is "Be Nice to Girls Day" followed by an open house in the women's dorms from 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday is "Student Appreciation Day," Thursday, labeled as "Be Cool to Guys Day," is also tentatively set for a concert by Tim Holdren, a Harding student. Friday is "Teacher Appreciation Day" with 10 cent prices at College Inn for soft drinks. "Citizen Kane" will be shown at 7 and 9 Friday night.

The winter play, "Phantom Tollbooth" will be performed Saturday night. The movie is set as a Sadie Hawkins event, with boys being given the choice of attending the play or the movie.

In other business, movie affairs chairman Bob Freels said the committee lost money on last weekend's movie, "The American Cowboy," a documentary on rodeo. Tonight's feature is "Where the Red Fern Grows.

A coffeehouse is planned for Sunday night, March 7, at the College Inn, according to Social Affairs chairman Suez Carey. Also slated are a dinner theater April 26-May 2 and an Art Show held in conjuction with the Art Guild March 26-April 3.

The Executive Council is in charge of chapel devotions next weekend and have chosen "Serendipity in Church" as the theme.

Corner pocket

Freshman Keith Mowbray gets set for a shot at the four-halt on one of four new billiard tables recently purchased by the College Bowl.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimes of Memphis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lena, to Stanley White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt White, also of Memphis.

The bride-elect is a junior at Harding and a member of Tri-Kappa social club.

Mr. White is a graduate of Harding and lives in Dallas where he is employed by the Dallas Police Department.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding at 4 p.m. March 5, at the East Prayser Church of Christ in Memphis.

Couple sets wedding date

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Former Defense Minister’s visit risky but successful

General expresses desire for peace, recognition

Dayan explains the three-part outline which he feels, if followed, can lead to peace.

A Channel 11 cameraman focuses on General Dayan at the 6 p.m. press conference which preceded Dayan’s speech in the main auditorium.

About 200 students thronged inside the American Heritage Center to get their first glimpse of Moshe Dayan as he enters Monday night.

Although security measures were described as “massive” by one state newspaper, there were actually only about a dozen guards protecting the General, including two personal bodyguards, six Harding security guards and three White County police officers (shown in back).
A roll, loop or spin; antique airplane flying lives on

by Camille Emerson

Sitting back for a moment, and let your imagination take you to a private field where you are about to begin flight. Mr. Hodges' 1941 open-cockpit Ryan PT-22 airplane (carrying over from World War II). You have been given a pair of coveralls, goggles, leather helmet, and are slowly putting them on, wondering exactly what you have gotten yourself into.

In the meantime, 48-year-old Bill Hodges, a senior accounting student and part-time employee in Harding's financial aid office, who collects antique planes and is your pilot, is doing the same only with quite a bit more confidence and self-assuredness. As you are putting on your coveralls, Mr. Hodges is explaining to you that even though the plane is open cockpit, you won't feel a tremendous amount of wind. Because of the way the windscreen is designed, the air hitting you head-on from the speed of the plane will be deflected by the shield, and flow up and over you.

Putting on the leather helmet and goggles, you may ask Mr. Hodges about the purpose of the two. Patiently he explains that the helmet is mainly for warmth, and the goggles are to protect your eyes from oil which might fly back from the engine.

Feeling a little bit like the "Red Baron," you wonder if people actually fly these planes still, or if this is just a joke to see how far Mr. Hodges is serious. Bill Hodges is one of several hundred people who have taken up the hobby of collecting and flying antique airplanes.

You'll go along with it. But no, this is no joke; people do fly these planes. In fact, hundreds of people have taken up the hobby of flying and buying antique planes. For Bill Hodges, this hobby began at the age of eight. Like most boys, he started off by building model airplanes. In 1946, at 18, Bill joined the Civil Air Patrol at Hayward High School in California, learning the basics of controlling the plane in the air. In 1946, he joined the U.S. Air Force, working as a Link Trainer instructor both overseas and in the states. Then in 1946, he entered Aviation Cadet training, flying Piper PA-18 and North American AT-6 training aircraft at Bainbridge, Ga.

After 13 years in the Air Force, he joined the staff of Bosie Home for children, where he was comptroller for about seven years, and also continued his antique airplane interests. While living in Texas, 1969 took him to Iowa as Executive Director of the Antique Airplane Association, an organization of some 8,000 members interested in preserving antique and World War II aircraft, and later moved on to Wisconsin to become the Assistant Director of the Air Museum of the Experimental Aircraft Association, composed of about 50,000 members around the world. In 1974, the family moved to Searcy to be nearer relatives and Harding College.

Other members of the family enjoy flying with Mr. Hodges also, including his wife Martha who is the secretary to the dean of students here on the campus. Their children are: Vivian, who attended Harding along with her husband, Tom (class of '71), who is a Junior at Batesville and returned to the former Laura Owen (class of '76); Geoff who will enter Harding this January after completing Air National Guard training; and a sophomore at Searcy High, 11-year-old Laurie, and youngest, 8-year-old John. Geoff is also active in the Arkansas Air National Guard, assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base.

Bill Hodges is director of the National Ryan Club, which is a nationwide organization of approximately 560 members (five of which are women), dedicated to preserving and flying Ryan antique aircraft. Bill Hodges bought his first plane in 1956 for $75.00. Since then he has owned 14 antique planes, but only as many as 3 at one time. So far he has flown over 30 different types of planes.

Now that you know a good deal about your pilot, you are ready to get in the cockpit and take off. By this time, the plane should have already fueled. This plane in particular will hold approximately 24 gallons of aviation fuel running around 72 cents per gallon. The flight has been mapped out by the pilot, unlike that of a commercial flight, which is prepared beforehand. The pilot makes sure that the magneto switch, similar to the ignition switch in a car, in the cockpit is turned off. The fuel switch is turned on, and the mixture control is in the rich position. The propeller is then turned by hand in order to send the fuel through the engine. When the fuel is in the engine, it is ready to start. Making sure the brakes are locked and the chocks set, the person propelling the airplane calls for contact, and the pilot turns the magneto switch on. The propeller is given quickly, and the engine starts up causing a rush of wind to fly to the rear of the plane. The chocks are pulled out from front of the wheels, and Mr. Hodges and you are ready to fly. The excitement builds up inside you along with a tinge of fear. Mr. Hodges gives you one last time to make the final checks. When the flight begins, the brakes slowly advance the hand throttle, and begins moving down the airfield. You gradually pick up more and more speed as the engine comes to full throttle, the speed of the wind rushes past the wings, and begins to lift the plane. Higher and higher you rise until you feel your own soaring among your feathered friends.

A big sigh of relief comes from you, and at the same time you grasp at the overwhelming feeling of freedom and adventure. The air becomes cooler and brisker, and you can almost lose yourself in the roaring of the engine.

You have no idea how fast you are traveling, because you lose all sense of speed while in the air. Practicing for the upcoming National Ryan Club meeting held annually, Mr. Hodges may decide to take you for what is known as a roll, loop and spin. As you look down, everything becomes miniature in size, and the landscape has become like a patchwork quilt that goes on forever. Suddenly you feel like you have just gone back in time, and become one of those daring young men in their flying machines, experiencing this dream of man, the freedom of flying.

Barristers' Club plans Feb. 24 tour of L.R. law school

February 11, 1977

THe HARDINg BISON, Searcy, Ark. 5

Barristers' Club meeting, Feb. 8, President Bob White, informed members of an invitation to tour the University of Arkansas law school, March 24.

The trip will include sitting in on class sessions and a tour of the campus. The tour is the club's second this year. A visit to the University of Arkansas law school was made last October by members of the club.

According to Wise, club members feel a trip to Fayetteville considered it enjoyable and worthwhile to any student considering a career in law.

Anyone interested in the Barrister's club, or wishing to arrange the tour, should contact Dr. Raymond Mannery, club sponsor, in American Studies 208, before Feb. 20.
**Burt keys kegler success**

by Buzz Ball

Bowling coach Ed Burt has been at Harding nine years. Through his ability in working with students, the Bisons have won the AIC Bowling Championship eight of those nine years and won four National Titles. That is impressive for any coach in any sport.

Ed Burt is a man who is dedicated to his profession and to Harding. "I had never been associated with a college before I came to Harding nine years ago. It is my life now and I will probably retire here."

Burt bases his success on the teams he has had throughout his coaching years. "You have to have a fine group of men to work with in order to have success. I have had the pleasure of having a good quality team, both in ability and character, every year I have been here," he said.

"My biggest thrill since I have been at Harding is seeing the 1977 team win the National Championship and then to come back and win it two more years in a row," he continued. "The feeling is beyond comparison."

The first year Burt was at Harding, his team placed second in the AIC. They were the runners-up only because the team had a member declared ineligible, according to the AIC. But the Bisons have won the conference every year since then.

The Bisons, under Burt, have also gone to the NAIA playoffs for the past nine years. The Bisons won the NAIA in 70, 71, 72, and 75, and placed fourth last year.

In order to have a championship team, you have to have a group of men who will be willing to work together, have pride in their ability and the school, and practice, practice, practice. You won't miss them," he said.

Burt has the team bowl three games a day on a team. "This is mandatory because according to Burt, "It is essential that a bowler practice on his individual game."

This year, the Bisons shouldn't have any trouble in taking the AIC again. Last week, the Bisons lost a dual match to an AIC team and Burt said, "I don't anticipate any problems but the competition will be as strong as it has been in years past."

When the Bisons go to Little Rock to bowl in the AIC meet, they will also be bowling for the District 17 title and Area IV title. "We will be bowling six games. If we lose this match, we will have lost the whole season."

Coach Burt is a man of many talents, but most of all he is a man of dedication.

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**OBU captures indoor meet**

by Jim Warren

Ouachita Baptist established themselves "definite favorites" to win the AIC track crown with an impressive victory over six other AIC schools at the AIC indoor invitational meet at Harding's Louis Gage Saturday.

OBU garnered four first places, accumulating 65 overall points, to take team honors while the other indoor invitational meet at Ouachita-Texas Tech - 34; UCA - 15; and Southern Arkansas - 15.

Ouachita definitely established themselves as one of the prime contenders in the conference," head Bison track coach Ted Lloyd said following the meet.

Lloyd said the performances of SAU and UCA were not indicative of their potential, however, and predicted the final conference meet could be very close.

He added the Bisons were not at full strength physically and should improve as the year progresses.

"All in all, I felt like it was a sub-par meet for us," he concluded.

The Bisons will compete today in Oklahoma City and return home Thursday to compete against UA-Pine Bluff at the athletic complex.

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Sports for sport's sake

by Jim Warren

Have you ever felt pressured by the American emphasis on organized sports? In this "play for pay age" did you ever think that somewhere along the line somebody's priorities ought to be straightened out?

If so, you might find some consolation in knowing for the past nine years an athletic club has been operating at Harding which thrives solely on sports for sports sake.

They don't get much publicity (except for maybe an occasional chapel appearance) and they rarely perform in front of more than a handful of people. The men have had only one meet at Harding while the girls have had none. They rely mainly on a few meets at other college campuses.

They are the Harding gymnastics team and, although not having official sanction as an athletic team here, under club status have already claimed two state gymnastic championships which in Arkansas, with a quarter, will get you a cup of coffee.

"It's what I call an O'boy sport," says Karyl Bafiley, the club sponsor and the only coach the program has ever known, as he tries to explain what makes the kids work so hard for little recognition.

"We do it because we like it," one of them jokes in the background.

"They work for days to get a stunt," he continues, "and all of a sudden they hit it and kinda scream out (for joy)."

It's that "desire to control the body," he concludes.

"I've been in gymnastics for so long that it is my life now," says Kim Fournier, a sophomore from New Hampshire.

"It is my release of tension," she adds, "and it's exciting." Kim has grown so fond of gymnastics that she hopes to coach it when she graduates.

Keith Davidson, a senior from Illinois and generally acknowledged as the team leader, sees it somewhat differently.

"It's mostly just because it's a sport I can really compete in and do well for a guy my size (5-8, 140)," he reveals.

Keith continues to explain a feeling of individuality he derives from "sticking to a good routine and developing the abilities of his body.

"When you come off and you know you've done it well — that's the whole thing about competition," he concludes.

Despite having relatively few funds (most of which are earned from the proceeds of a gymnastics clinic for youngsters conducted by Bailey on Saturday morning, the Harding squads have performed amazingly well in competition. The men's team has captured the state title the last two years while the women finished second last year.

Last Thursday, the men's team turned in another impressive performance in Tennessee, competing against U of T at Martin and David Lipscomb. The team captured second, barely losing to Lipscomb, which is ranked second nationally in the NAIA.

Mainstays for the two teams in addition to Kim and Keith are Ralph Lemon, Mike Prather, Keith Davidson, Karen Kariya and Gayle Davidson — but certainly none of these names have become household words in the regimen of the average Harding College sports nut.

"When you don't have many meets here the kids on campus just don't know whose out," Bailey admits.

Certainly continued superior performance will demand some attention from the area — but I really don't think the team would mind if they were never discovered.

A O edges Theta Tau, Galaxy hits K-Sigs

by Doug Honeeman

Alpha Omega and Galaxy both reached tournament finals in "A" team basketball last week with respective wins over Theta Tau and Kappa Sigma, 56-50, and 56-37.

Small club Theta Tau took charge early in the game and held on throughout the first half and most of the second, jumping to an 11-point, 33-22 halftime lead. A O was plagued by poor half handling and sloppy passing throughout the first half and was forced to shoot outside while Tau's Craig Ireland connected for three 25-footers and Steve Ulrich and Jerry Galbreath dumped 15 points and 10 points underneath.

The second half, however, saw A O shut off Tau's fast break offense, go into a man-to-man defense to close off the middle and manage to quickly cut Tau's lead to eight, 53-55.

The second half offense of Larry Payne, David Jerigan and Matt Johnston purred A O within six, 47-41, with 3:14 left and a steal by Payne with 1:30 left Tau up by only two, 50-52. Tau called time out.

With 1:21 showing and a 53-50 lead, Craig Ireland hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the game seemingly out of reach. But AO fought back with 30 seconds left, Matt Johnston dumped in a basket to put the maroon and white within one, 50-54, and turned right around with two more to put them ahead, 56-55 with 40 seconds showing.

Tau had the last shot, and wore the clock down to 18 seconds before Tim McElroy forced a shot from the baseline. Larry Payne tie-up with Tau's Steve Ulrich for the rebound. Payne tapped the jump ball to Keith Riley who lofted it from his own foul line to Tau's Charity stripe where Matt Johnston balled it in and fed it to David Jerigan for an easy layup.

The remaining eight seconds ticked off and A O took the 56-55.

Payne led all scorers with 27 points, despite finishing with four fouls. Matt Johnston chipped in 15 and David Jerigan added 8. Ulrich carried Tau with 18 while Craig Ireland had 11 and Jerry Galbreath scored 12.

Galaxy's individual talent, including former Bison round-rounds.
Team morale is 'fantastic,' Pylkas says

Water Buffaloes aim at second straight AIC title

by Doug Henneman

Coach Arnie Pylkas and his Water Buffaloes are optimistic about their chances for a second straight AIC championship next weekend, despite taking only one of last week's three meets.

Pylkas praised the team morale "fantastic," and his "unofficial final score" predictions, based on performances turned in by AIC swimmers so far this year, show Harding finishing with 97 points and a surprising UCA team ahead of Hendrix, 82 to 78.

That, of course, is giving first place finishes to Mike O'Brien of UCA in six individual and two relay events. Pylkas noted that a swimmer is only allowed to win one individual event, and one relay or two individual events and two relays. Pylkas has said earlier in the season the margin of victory would be no more than 10 points and that UCA would be taking badly-needed points away from both Harding and Hendrix.

Last Saturday, Arnie's Army was edged out by Hendrix, 57-56 — a score which just as easily could have been a Harding victory. Phil Salisbury, swimming the third leg (butterfly) in the 400-yard medley relay, was disqualified when he used a scissors kick instead of the required whip kick. A second Graham was forced to sit out the 90 and 100-yard freestyle when he fell off the starting blocks and Norman Kahla missed the flip.

**Losses dim hopes of roundballers**

by Jim Warren

Playoff hopes for Harding College dimmed considerably last week as the Bison dropped consecutive AIC basketball contests at Arkansas Tech and Southern Arkansas.

In Tech, the Bison lost the conference record to 5-9 and last week as the Bisons dropped a charge which saw the Bisons take a 24-point lead with ten seconds remaining in regulation time. UCA's Wally Love (23 pts.) hit two free throws to send the game into overtime.

In addition to Love, Barry Clark had 22 points for UCA. In the third overtime, a Winston jumper with ten seconds remaining to tie the game at 96-96.

Li'Nge and teammate Brad Watson was third with 71.25.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, Harding dropped a home meet to UALR, an NCAA school, 69-44. Norman Kahla, Dale Linge and Jim Boyd took first in 50-yard, freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively. Vehran Jay Trotter returned to the lineup to take second place in optional diving with 133.06 points, behind Scott Chestnutt's 135.65 rating.

The Water Buffaloes hosted Henderson Wednesday and travel to Arkadelphia tomorrow passing to wear out Galaxy's 2-1 record. tomorrow for the AIC championship semifinals and finals slated for next Friday and Saturday at Hendrix in Conway.

Pylkas said the team "would start peaking for the championship after this week."

**Goober McCoy (left) and Mike Pullara are embarking on their rookie seasons as divers for the Water Buffaloes. Bison divers performed surprisingly well in last week's three-way meet.**

**Club basketball...**

(Cont'd. from 7)

baller Dave Huey, was too much for Kappa Sigs, despite playing aggressive defense. Roxborders Huy, Rick Work and Cedric Byrd controlled the boards and forced Kappa Sigs to shoot outside. Lack of height gave them usually only one shot. Kappa Sigs used quick, sharp passing to pass onto Galaxy's 81-2 zone but still entered halftime down 25-14, and finished behind, 58-57.

Individual efforts saw Ronnie Hackett block two shots and score two points, while Lanny Daukasch and Dave Hanks dumped in nine points apiece and Robert Akins added eight. Dave Huey led Galaxy with 17 and Cedric Byrd was good for 15.

We're proud of you.

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