Mrs. Mildred Taylor Stevens of Macon, Ga., unveiled the lettering of the Memorial Art Center named in her honor during Monday afternoon's dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of the college, conferred the formalities from the first floor landing of the center's auditorium. Vice President Billy Ray Cox opened with a prayer.

The Chorale under the direction of Cliff Ganus III, assistant professor of music, presented a 20-minute program. From the balcony they performed "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Lord Make Me An Instrument of Thy Will," "Ain't Got Time to Die," "O Wondrous Nativity" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The dedication included remarks by President Emeritus George S. Benson and Mrs. Stevens' "adopted son" Sid Williams, a Houston attorney.

Following the ceremony, the center was open for tours through the different classrooms and work areas. The main attractions were "The Sugarbirds," a piece of Edward Boehm's porcelain presented to the school by Mrs. Stevens, and her portrait by Kate Edwards of Atlanta mounted above the gallery's masterpiece.

That evening a dinner was hosted for Mrs. Stevens in the Heritage Room. Another of her "adopted sons" Needoe Goode, an Atlanta investment broker, spoke.

A musical concert featuring Dr. and Mrs. William D. White of Searcy, faculty member Mrs. Sarah Crooom Morris and the A Cappella Chorus concluded the day's activities.

A Cappella Chorus

A Cappella Chorus will be prepared for the high school picture coming just before Harding's Thanksgiving lecture.

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It's about time Red China got into UN

Welcome to the U. N., China, People's Republic of.

So sorry to see you go Chiang Kai-shek and friends.

By admitting the government that represents approximately one-fourth of known mankind, the United Nations will at last achieve something close to worldwide representation.

Hallelujah! It's been nearly a decade since this body has done anything of true global importance. Hopefully this act will be the first of many toward the unity the goals the U. N. was founded upon.

Expelling a long-time member of any organization is always a sad occasion but often a necessary one. In 1949—22 years ago—Mao Tse-tung declared in Peking that "the Chinese people have stood up." Soon afterwards his premier, Chou En-lai telegraphed New York to demand the Nationalist Chinese, all 2,000,000 of them, be evicted from the U. N. and a Red Chinese delegation take their rightful seat.

Nationalist China's expulsion was definitely a defeat for the United States who was pushing the almost impossible idea of having both Chinese governments represented in the United Nations. It was a nice little defense of everything free, liberalized and "democratic" in the world, in China.

But was it just a token effort? Did the U. S. really try hard enough?

Arm-twisting seemed to be America's strategy of the day. And copping out seemed to be the last minute decision of "committed" countries. What did little nations like Qatar and Cyprus think as their votes were being squeezed out pro-two-Chinas, meanwhile Henry Kissinger was brown-nosing in Peking? That's confusing on any level especially an international one. No wonder they abstained.

Despite the unfortunate farewell of Taiwan, it is only fair and just that the regime which governs the vast majority of China should join the other peoples of the world in pursuing the noble ideals of the United Nations.

All aboard the peace train. — K. B.

By Tim Bruner

This while a season of dedications has provided most of Harding's unsung but well-earned title, one important school-owned connection remains unchristened.

The newest men's dormitory, located on the outskirts of the campus, is to be unveiled and dedicated this Saturday when the reading of this column is completed.

The name, "Siberia," was chosen as a result of several incidents involving residents of this distant structure.

One student living in Siberia, while running to his early morning classes, lost his way in the fog. Hours later he was found on the doorsteps of Jimmy Allen's home where he collapsed from exhaustion and lost consciousness still seeking aid.

"Siberia" was also the popular choice for a title by students that lived on campus, as drivers and riders board has been swamped with requests for daily rides to and from this foreign lodgment.

Even though the new residence hall tends to strengthen campus ties, several complications have accompanied the first year's use of such an undeniably located home away from home.

Recent developments have included an agreement finally being reached with the eastern time zone officials to allow Siberian inhabitants to be included in Harding activities.

It has also been decided that school athletes must be excused from classes the day prior to an intercollegiate event in which they are to participate so that they will not exert themselves beyond what is bearable when competing between dorm and classes.

But the advantages outweigh the disadvantages in this struggle for continued connection between the campus center and the new colonial settlement.

Harding's cross country team members, for example, were required to live on the third floor of Siberia and only a week ago manifested such academic physical training by capturing the AIC championship.

The Student Association has also offered its services in helping to bridge the gap between Siberia and campus by proposing an addition to next semester's "Friendly Week," a "Be Friendly to Siberia Day," which would encourage campus residents to spend the night with them.

Several interesting personalities have been expoused as a result of their new environment, including one nicknamed Halley's Comet because he can only make it to campus once every 76 years.

Even administrative salutations have been made in an attempt to establish amicable relations. Harding's President Garwood has been seen giving rides to weary Siberians in his new golf cart.

With the naming of Siberia, the dedication season seems to come to a close for another year. If nothing else were said about the residents of Siberia, it certainly must be noted that they are a little afraid to "go the second mile."
in the heat of the moment, their patience fails and they lose the potential their relationship contained for a better love.

The campus leader smoothes his days in the details of administration, but forgets what place it all plays in his life-them.

And sometimes even the religiously active believer remains insensitive to the depths of his faith, because he fails to pause "daily" and pick up the Cross.

All of these "activities"—"A" making, love making, dynastic leadership and religious efforts are "worth it," if they serve the carefully chosen (God-directed) theme of the individual life.

Life is activity. We are, in a large part, what we have done. The pause is not a retreat from living, nor ceasing of activity. All of these directed) theme of the individual life.

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Yip, Kwok discuss UN ping pong policy

By Mike Justus

"Ah, so sorry!"

Disappointment and sorrow did indeed mark much of American sentiment towards the news of Nationalist China's expulsion from the United Nations.

In an unprecedented decision, the UN General Assembly voted to withdraw membership from a charter member and to grant recognition to a nation it had ignored for 22 years.

Succumbing to the pressures of world opinion, the United States remorsefully compounded on the addition of the Peking regime to the UN roster. But the political maneuvering of Albania to prevent a two-China membership in the UN both stunned and shocked the American public as well as the rest of the world.

Following the enactment of any international legislation, speculation as to its results and consequences inevitably arises. Accordingly, discussion by college students on such events as the UN-China controversy would be merely speculative. Harding College boasts students from 20 foreign countries; five of these students originally resided in Hong Kong and are qualified to do more than just speculate on the effects of the UN legislation on the Chinese people. Two of the Hong Kong residents offered opinions on the UN controversy.

Having been born within mainland China, Eugene Yip maintains legal Chinese citizenship and prefers to be regarded as a Hong Kong resident due to confusion of nationality resulting from two Chinas. It is his conviction that no Chinese citizen can sanction the existence of two Chinese nations. Dismissing unity of his people, Yip ideally supports neither the government of Taiwan nor that of Red China. If however, confronted with a decision of loyalty, Yip admits his favor for a free China and a liberated Chinese people.

Exposed to the political factions of internal Hong Kong, Yip noted that the Chinese people of the British city catalogue themselves into three general groups. The Leftists advocate the Peking regime and maintain the philosophies characteristic of the Mao faction. On the other extreme, the Rightists pledge support to the free China government on Taiwan. Neutralists compose the third group and manifest loyalty to the China that proves most expedient for the occasion.

With these sentiments in mind, Yip expressed feelings that the UN seating of Red China should be left to the same line of argument as from the neutralists. And in his opinion great disappointment at the UN lies in the national sentiment of Taiwan, but the general attitude toward the U.S. probably hasn't changed.

According to Yip, "Taiwan wants to be able to protect and provide for herself. But like a cancer, Taiwan, without needed encouragement and support, will die."

Fred Kwok, born a British citizen in Hong Kong, agrees that the basic desire of every Chinese citizen is to unite the two-China environment, but he is doubtful of the merger anytime in the near future. "As long as Mao refuses to compromise, no Chinese will ever suggest the unity of China, and likewise for the people of Taiwan and their administrators."

Kwok estimated that 90% of Hong Kong residents were expecting the seating of Red China and expulsion of Nationalist China. But his greatest disappointment at the action of the United Nations was its shrewdness in toying with member nations.

"It looks like the UN is playing games. In twenty years it could oust Red China and allow free China to be rechartered. The UN is doing what is the most profitable for itself."

Like Yip, Kwok feels Taiwan now has opportunity to assert some independence and test her own strengths and weaknesses. And he hopes the UN may offer effective guidelines for correcting the warped attitudes of Red China.

Art gallery features Lindquist etchings

The work of artist Evan Lindquist is now being exhibited at the Art Gallery through Nov. 28.

Displayed are 32 of his works, which have been involved in more than 30 juried exhibitions, 49 invitational group exhibitions and 14 one-man exhibitions. Lindquist has received awards in 35 competitive exhibitions.

A native of Salina, Kan., Lindquist graduated with a BSE in 1956, from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia where he then served as a staff artist for two years.

In 1963, he received the MFA from the University of Iowa and became an Associate Professor of Art at Arkansas State University.


Nationwide business firms to interview HC's prospective businessmen in Nov.

Two nationwide business firms are coming to Harding during November, according to the Placement Office.

Arthur Anderson and Company, international public accounting firm, was on campus Tuesday to interview prospective business men. Conducting approximately 15 interviews were Wayne Payne, Jim Lardoré, and Matthew Dunaj of the Memphis and Tulsa, Okla., branches.

These companies arranged to come to Harding through the Placement Office for the purpose of contracting jobs for graduating seniors.

"First in Fashion"

Mamselle

121 N. Spring St.
Searcy
Mildred Taylor Stevens finds Harding a gem of a college

By Kathy Burton

"People here are so genuine. Harding is a gem in the midst of so much sorcery."

This is why a gracious Southern lady named Mildred Taylor Stevens of Macon, Ga., has financed the college's new art center and also donated Edward Booth's porcelain "Sugar Birds" and her portrait by Kate Edwards to the center.

Had President Ganus surprised her at Monday afternoon's dedication ceremonies by asking if she really didn't have anything to say, Mrs. Stevens was prepared to read the Georgia poet Sidney Lanier's "Dear Land of All My Love": "Long as thine art shall love true love, Long as thy science truth shall know, Long as thy eagle harnis no dove, Long as thy law by law shall grow, Long as thy God is God above, Thy brother every man below. So long, dear land of all my love, Thy name shall shine, thy frame shall glow."

She chose this excerpt from "The Centennial Ode" because in it she found expressions of beauty, wisdom, justice, spirituality and patriotism - all traits of Harding which she admires.

Mrs. Stevens, the widow of a manufacturer of firebrick, acceded her recent interest in Harding to W. T. Solomon, a dear friend of hers in Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Benson chat with the Art Center's benefactress after the dedication.

Solomon has invited many Harding personages such as Dr. George S. Benson, president of the National Education Program, and Dr. J. D. Bales, professor of Bible, to his city to speak.

Through Solomon's advice and a boy named Leachie whom she sent here two years ago to a summer citizenship seminar, Mrs. Stevens came to know Harding from a distance and found that this was the place she wanted to help.

Always a generous giver, Mrs. Stevens' previous significant gifts include a chapel to the Mulberry Methodist Church of Macon, an Olympic size pool to Macon's YMCA and a collection of Boehm Birds and the building in which to house them.

Stevens has long been a patroness of the arts. Until William Parks Stevens, Jr., swept Mildred Taylor off to housewifery, she had planned a career as a pianist following graduation from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Other hobbies include history and bridge. Her devout interest in the preservation of history is shown in her several historical organization memberships: Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Colonial Dames.

As the dedicatory plaque reads: "Kindness, generosity, gentility and majestic love of God and country characterize this noble lady. This building is dedicated to her and to the furtherance of the excellent and beautiful in art, in Christian character and in citizenship. Nov. 8, 1971."

Mrs. Stevens is escorted out of the rain by her investment broker, Neede Goode, after unveiling her name on the Center Street side of the Art Center. - PHOTO BY KRIS WEST
Staff races to meet second deadline

By Madelyn McIntyre

"Thirty-nine, forty, forty-one—forget it, it's one too many already," is just one of the exasperating expressions ground frequently over a caption with too many letters in the Petit Jean office last week at late night "parties" held in honor of the yearbook's second major deadline.

Two weeks ago at the ACPA Convention in Hot Springs, the Petit Jean won its twelfth straight All-American rating. The ACPA judges gave Harding's book four first places along with a third place. Now the pressure is really on—will the winning streak continue through or will the 1971-72 yearbook meet defeat?

No section editor dared think about what would happen if his pages brought down the judges' rating of the annual. Editor Larry Stewart was called upon several times to referee between section editors who were fighting over the same picture.

"Dr. Joe" Pryor readily served as advisor and crisis solver. He even gave the PJ office an eight by ten close-up of his face when suggestions for the cover were being considered.

Numerous problems beset the staff as they attempted to meet this deadline. Mike James was requested to retake many pictures because the lay-out called for a vertical picture and the only ones to choose from were horizontal.

Another major problem to overcome was the writing of captions. Each must have a certain number of letters per line and start with a bright word. Deciding on the right word for the beginning of a caption proved to be a success-defying feat for most copy-writers. One quipped, "Too bad Roget didn't think of compiling an Exciting Word Dictionary while he was at it."

Work on the Petit Jean proved to be a "broadening" experience in more ways than one. Cookies and black jelly beans from Larry's concerned grandmother, and sallons of hot chocolate helped keep the nights from seeming so long.

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Not much variety, but he sure knows Volkswagens.
John Ratliff established a new course record as he led the Harding Bison to first place in the AIC cross country championships at Hendrix College in Conway Saturday. Ratliff successfully defended his individual championship by covering the five mile course in 25:37.0. The old record was 26:08.

The win was Harding's 7th cross country championship in nine years. After winning six years in a row, the Bison dominance was cracked in 1969 when Harding finished second. In 1970 the Bison slipped to fifth after a very strong record in pre-conference meet competition. This year's win is the culmination of another strong season. The Bison reasserted their power and entered the conference meet as the only team undefeated in conference competition.

The remainder of the meet's top ten finished as follows: Ron McDonald of Hendrix, 25:58; Carry Bradburn, Hendrix, 26:04; Tim Geary, Harding, 26:15; Kai'l Keence, Henderson, 26:31; Martin Nolasco, Southern State, 26:34; Albert Dixon, UA-Monticello, 26:41; Mike Healer, Southern State, 26:42; John Recha, Southern State, 26:47; and Robert Mead, Harding, 26:49.

The times were fast for the cold, windy, rainy weather. Leading the front four, Bison John Ratliff successfully defended his AIC Individual championship and set a new course record.

Rounding out Harding's top seven were Philip Bone, twelfth, 27:09; Mike Kodrich, thirteenth, 27:14; Paul Jacoby, eighteenth, 27:38; and Ed Chesier, twenty-first, 27:47.

John Ratliff became the third Harding runner to win the individual first place twice. Jim Crawford won in 1967-68, and Cliff Clark won in 1964-65. Ratliff and the entire squad will return next year to defend their crown. The Bison are optimistic about next year and the remainder of this year's schedule.

Tim Geary, who has finished second, third, and fourth in three conference meets and was on the last Harding championship team in 1968, said, "Yes, it's good to win. It's nice to have it back. We have everyone back next year and we should win again."

This Saturday the squad travels to Little Rock to compete in the Arkansas AAU meet. The following and final meet is the NAJA national championship.
Bison outlast cold to frustrate Reddies, 24-3

By Kea Beet

The Harding Bison clinched its first AIC win Saturday night as they downed the Henderson Reddies 24-3, by scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

A staunch Harding defense and the hard-blocking offensive line, followed by the powerful running of tailback Alan Dixon combined in frustrating the Reddies at the Bison final home game.

Both offenses had trouble getting drives going in the first half, as they settled for a field goal apiece.

The Reddies scored first as they drove to the Harding 37-yard line where Ray Reynolds booted the kick with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Harding then quickly moved to the Henderson 34 where Tom Ed Gooden kicked a field goal to tie the game as the half ended.

Henderson fumbled the ball on the Bison 19 in the third quarter Conference lead.

Clear Roany Peacoek SJ1818 another aerial pill in the Bison win over Henderson.

PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

Conference leading pass receiver Ronny Pescock snags another aerial gain in the Bison win over Henderson.

PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

Bison players Larry Richmond, No. 85, and David Lumpkin, No. 25, team up to hold a Henderson ball carrier to no gain in a defensive effort that limited the Reddies to only 145 total yards.

PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

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