International campaigns need more volunteers

For the first time since the inception of International Campaigns in 1968, congregations from around the world who have requested the aid of summer campers may have to be turned down if more students are not recruited. On Dec. 19, according to Dr. Don Shackelford, director of International Campaigns, a minimum of 100 students is needed for the 21 congregations representing six countries which have officially requested the help of a campaign, but to date only 40 to 50 students have committed themselves to go.

"I am convinced that there are good students who could respond to this challenge. Perhaps they are needing that extra bit of encouragement," he said. "Perhaps the most critical areas seem to be our English speaking campaigns this year. Language, therefore, is no problem.

There are several possible reasons for the lack of campers this year according to Shackelford, one of which is that the program got started later in recruiting. He also cited the fact that they have not yet had their usual presentation at College Church.

Shackelford said most of the campaigns will last six weeks, beginning May 15. The countries which have invited Harding campaign efforts are Brazil, England, Australia, Germany, Holland and Scotland.

From $1,300 to $1,500 must be raised, depending on the country, by each campaigner and the money must be turned in to College Church by March. Shackelford indicated that "no student who has ever sincerely tried to raise the money has had to cancel plans to go."

Interested students may get applications from the Bible office or attend International Campaign meetings on Wednesday nights at 8:30 in Bible 100.

Improved productivity characterizes today's society says Chairman Smith

by Lynn Philpot

Frederick Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of the Federal Express Corporation, stated that productivity is the most important element that has characterized our post-World War II society. In his speech, he spoke in detail on the dangers of habits.

At a dinner given in his honor by the American Studies Department, Smith added, "The founders of the Federal Express Corporation perceived a desperate and immediate need on the part of American business to move the goods and pieces that would be required to improve productivity--enhancing devices running and operating at all times."

Workers for the Federal Express have among the highest wages in their industry, and the management uses a number of rather radical principles in dealing with their employees. For example, before an employee may be terminated at Federal Express, he is subject to a board of review by his peers. Those peers have the ability to uphold or to turn around any termination.

Smith states, "The federal employees are more demanding than the management would ever be in dealing with a non-productive employee. We have been a success simply because we recognize that habits can be deceiving and dangerous."

While the Federal Express Corporation has undergone extremely rapid growth, their competitors have grown as well. Individuals have not lost any jobs as a result of the Federal Express emergence. Smith states, "We believe that productivity has been demonstrated are all the good things about this American society because we have prospered and grown and the employees who have worked for us have obviously participated in that growth."

Focusing on why our market system, which has been so good to us, has come to this disrepute, Smith said this was probably because the U. S. society as a whole has been incapable of absorbing and dealing with the most important technological development of all mankind, and that is the communications media of today.

Smith gave several steps which he felt would correct our market system. He suggested that we need to reform our political process. Smith states, "It is unsatisfactory today, that costs money for a political candidate to gain access to the airwaves which were decided in 1934 to be the property of you and I. It should be an easy situation for Congress to legislate that the airwaves in political contests are open to any candidate who assembles the not-very-costly requirements of a number of petitions."

Smith also feels that we are going to have to solve the energy problem. He stated, "There is nothing that will inhibit the development of these energy supplies other than the short-sighted and stupid and virtually criminal withholding of the price mechanism to establish the proper allocation of these resources, all in the name of good politics."

We have also got to reward productivity and savings, and stop rewarding consumption. Smith said that individuals in Germany are encouraged to save by having tax credits for the first $1,500 of interest earned in savings accounts.

In concluding his speech, Smith stated, "If Federal Express has any message for you, it is that those who prosper upon what we have accomplished in the United States were founded, that immense ability of economic initiative and economic opportunity, caters to the benefit of all and not to the benefit of a few."

Beldon to speak to grads at December 21 ceremony

Del Beldon will be the speaker for the December graduation ceremony, which will be Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Beldon is the owner of the Louver Manufacturing Corporation (Lemarcos) in Jacksonville. In 1977 the firm had sales of more than $8 million.

In 1978, Beldon donated a $90,000 research grant to Harding to study energy conservation and control in homes. This year he intends to donate a $50,000 endowment to the American Studies Program and the Center for Private Enterprise, according to President Clifton L. Gann.

He has received several honors, two of which are the Exchange Club's Distinguished Achievement Award given by the Arkansas Community Development Corporation and the Washington Honor Medal which was established by the Foundation of Valley Forge.

This first graduating class from Harding since the school has attained university status has 177 members.

Forty candidates for graduation are enrolled in the School of Business, 23 in the School of Education and 64 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ballinger home

Attempts to contain the fire that destroyed the Wibor Ballinger home, 611 E. Market, early Tuesday were ineffectual. Ten-year-old Virginia died in the fire and two other family members, Debra, 15, and Cheryl, 20 (a Harding junior), were hospitalized. Relief efforts are now being conducted by the Student Association and the College church of Christ.
Decade passes in need of hope, Christianity

The end of the last semester of the 1970's is approaching. That fact may not be as profound as it sounds, but another decade will soon be gone forever.

How will this decade be remembered? If the 20's were roaring, the 30's happy and the 60's hostile, what will one remember when this decade is viewed in the future? Apathy, perhaps? The ascendant "me generation"? The anything-goes or you-do-your-thing-and-I-do-mine set?

Dr. Yeon Shackelford and the International Campaign group have issued a plea to the student body for more campaigns. At least 50 more students are needed just to accommodate the six countries who have requested a summer campaign.

This year is the first since 1966 when International Campaigns were initiated that an adequate number of campaigns has not been recruited by the deadline. If more students are not committed by Dec. 19, some of the congregations abroad will have to be turned down.

Perhaps seniors are just more aware of time and the future since they will soon be facing it in a new environment, but one hopes that this era will be remembered for its positive characteristics.

Resolutions and goals will soon be made for the new year. What do we want for ourselves as individuals, for Harding, and for the world? Only by defining goals can we achieve them.

This decade is our own world needs Jesus. At times, it is easy to get so wrapped up in our lives that we somehow make our faith appear to other alternatives to our present God. Perhaps feel inadequate to give. Don't let this fragment in time at Harding be remembered for its apathy.

Apathy, perhaps? The assertive hackelford points out how badly the world needs Jesus. How will this decade be remembered?

The end of the last semester of the academic year... (Signed, Juan Carlos)

In the throes of a technological society such as ours, there is a real tendency on the part of people to do as I please, I want now. faith may appear to man-made, which can never be achieved but seems to be lost with age.

The Bible, which can give. Don't let this fragment in time at Harding be remembered for its apathy. The majority who abide by the rules, might as well be slapped in the face by the teachers and staff members who allow students to break the rules and by the minority of students who break them.

So that I won't be accused of being a male chauvinist, I feel the same way about guys growing beards the last few weeks or days before the end of every semester. Unless I misunderstand, the semester is in session until the last day of finals, which means the rules are also applicable until that day.

Whether you disagree with rules or not is a matter of opinion. Whether you obey them or not is a condition of your being a student at this University (or at least it should be) and more importantly, a factor in determining your relationship with God and your eternal destiny (believe it or not). For the sake of the University and those students who respect it enough to abide by the rules, let me urge those who, don't to abide by the rules and the faculty and staff to enforce those rules whenever they can.

Sincerely, J. Lemons

Faith is not intellectualizing

by Gary Hanes

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Sincerely, J. Lemons

Feedback...

Dec. 7, 1979

So you've been wondering who's been writing those outlandishly nasty finals this time every.

Dear Editor,

The energy crisis is a serious problem. But I think at times we forget even another even bigger problem of overpopulation. The less population, the less energy used. This will help reduce the energy crisis by cutting the U.S. population in half. Odd and even rationing will be eliminated. It will simply be changed to odd or even completely, depending on which half of the population we eliminate.

Remember, this means we won't have to import anymore of that stupid Arabian oil.

An Irate Citizen

Dear Editor,

It's time to solve the energy crisis now — by abolishing the automobile.

To all those of you who have many advantages. Why, then, when all that you've wanted waiting at stoplights, road rage, license checks, and drive-in windows — that will be eliminated! Mothers will no longer have to pick up their kids from school!

The world is sure to depend on the lifestyle of America, including many things that were once held sacred. It is time to turn back to the living room where it began! Eliminate the automobile!

Signed, J. Lemmons

These are just names of the citizens working together, expressing their ideas. With ideas like these, the world will surely be over by the end of this decade. Some wise plans! This is something to look forward to.

(1) Go back to the Prohibition — that way everyone will go back to making grain alcohol (which cars run quite well off of).

(2) Raise the legal driving age to 65 — now people can look forward to retirement.

(3) Make the driving test so hard that one can hardly pass it — drivers must know how to perform a front and rear wheel alignment; drivers must know how to change a flat without a jack; drivers must know how to hook up a complete transmission overhaul on the shoulder of a highway. Abolishing the auto!

Iranian students undo. Ayatollah Khomenei's sanction has come down the pike to the U.S. Embassy at gunpoint. The hostages are to stand "real.

The Iranians have protested in the streets, in the streets shouting, "Carter is insane!" as they flung themselves off the embassy. This was perhaps one of the most ironic in a series of a month's actions.)

But Iran may have some easy solutions. Actually, all we need to do is send over Rich Little dressed as the Ayatollah Khomeini and have him release the hostages.

An open letter to Ayatollah Khomeini

WARNING! Unless the hostages are released promptly and unharmed, we have the means necessary for us to use force by sending over the camcorder security people and know what that means!

Signed, Y 

The Notorious Fifth Column

(P.S. If this falls through, we will resort to strong nanocolling.)

Fifth Column

Citizens solutions
Local Iranian student faces no harassment

by Martha Collar

Iranian students across the nation have faced angry demonstrators and threats of violence since the Nov. 4 takeover of the United States embassy in Tehran, but sophomore Nader Pourvash, a pre-engineering major from Iran, has not experienced this harassment at Harding.

"I've heard about problems at other colleges but I haven't had any here," he said. "They (the students) just joke a lot.

"I was going to transfer next semester because of my major, but now I plan to stay here one more semester," he said in indicating his feeling of security at Harding.

A graduate of Harding Academy, Pourvash has been in the States for several years, therefore, he said he can see the "crisis in Iran from both points of view."

He feels that the media have been wrong to take over the people and has stolen so much conflict.

"I came here to study so I'm here," said Pourvash, indicating his feeling of security at Harding. "I feel really comfortable here," he said.

"Americans think they know the situation, but many more than just the kids away at college have an interest in the situation," he said. "I was going to transfer next semester, but now I plan to stay here one more semester."

"Iran has been hindered by the war," he said. "Americans think they know the situation, but many more than just the kids away at college have an interest in the situation."

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Six couples plan December-January weddings

Banks-Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Banks of Searcy announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to Marc Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett of Searcy.

Higgins-Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins of Memphis announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lois to Robert William Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Engram-Witt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Engram of Houston announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Melody to Jay Witt, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt of Groom, Tex.

Turner-Crain

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crain of Houston, Tex. announce the Christmas Eve wedding of their daughter, Molly to Ken Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret G. Turner of Hughes.

Rector-Dollins

Mrs. Florence Rector of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dollins of Poplar Bluff, Mo. announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Susan and Rod.

Payne-Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Payne of Searcy announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann to Geoff Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hodges of Stephenville, Tex., formerly of Searcy.

The senior art show of Kent Pate, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., College Church. Pate will graduate this month with a B.S. in accounting. She is a member of Theta Psi social club, Delta Mu Delta and Alpha Chi.

The wedding will be Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Naval Air Station chapel in Millington, Tenn.

Campusology

Today

"Feeling Good About Being a Christian," seminar with Landon Saunders, 7:30-9:30 p.m., College Church.

Saturday

"Feeling Good About Being a Christian," seminar with Landon Saunders, 9 a.m.-noon, College Church.

S.A. Christmas Party, Main Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

S.A. Christmas movie: "Miracle on 34th Street," Main Auditorium

Sunday

Senior Art Show of Kent Pate, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stephens Art Gallery

Monday

Bison basketball: UAM, 7:30 p.m., New Gym

Tuesday

Bison basketball: Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn.

Feeling Good About Being A Christian?

"Jesus had a way with people. His way makes it possible to relate naturally and joyfully with the people around you—everyday. His way is the way to start feeling good about being a Christian." —Landon Saunders

A Seminar with Landon Saunders

Friday December 7
7:30-9:30 P.M.
 College Church of Christ
712 East Race
Searcy, Arkansas

Saturday December 8
9:00 A.M.-Noon
For Information: 288-7156

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Students gain experience as volunteers

Child Abuse Task Force aids families

by Eddie Willett

Many upperclassmen at Harding wish they could get experiences in their major field while still in school. For two social work majors, that goal has been realized in the volunteer program of the Child Abuse Task Force.

White County, with a possible 400 cases this year, has the highest rate of child abuse in Arkansas (Pulaski County has the highest). The Child Abuse Task Force is composed of about 20 citizens in Searcy of many different professions; there are housewives, doctors, lawyers and businessmen, all united in their desire to combat child abuse.

The volunteer program is new this year. "It's not the only program the task force is carrying out," said Ron Frey, the chairman of the task force, "but it is probably the most urgent." It is designed to help relieve some of the pressure on the social workers, and to make use of the resources at Harding, Frey said.

The idea of the program originated with one of the social workers, Frey said, and then was coordinated by Charles Joiner, assistant professor of social work. "We have some of the best training available in the state of Arkansas," Frey said, "and this is an opportunity to use it in someone else's case."

There are two models of child abuse programs, according to Frey: the "overworked social worker model" with, for example, two social workers trying to handle 100 cases, and the "busy housewife model," where a community volunteer sticks her nose in the home and tries to run things. Both of them work, Frey said, "but hopefully ours, with a trained volunteer working under a trained social worker, will work better."

Most of the volunteers are women and upperclassmen. One of them is Cindy Ragland, a senior social work major from Oxford, Mississippi. "The volunteers have been working with the families for over a month now," she said. "We discussed the case with the workers, then went with them to meet the family; afterwards we wrote up a report, then discussed it with the worker."

The volunteers are then under the direction of the trained social workers, Frey said, so the actual work varies from case to case. But all of them, "monitor the student so that they can avert a crisis." He said the volunteers are assigned to fairly stable cases; but added that even an apparently stable family can "blow up at any time." He pointed out that the social workers have complete responsibility for the case, whatever happens, and not the volunteers.

The experience is certainly valuable to volunteers. Cindy Ragland feels it will help her "learn to handle the emotions in the case. There's a problem on both sides that I want to learn how to handle."

But the real benefit is the community. "I'm very grateful to the social work department, the social workers, the guest lecturers and the volunteers," Frey said. "Without them we'd have no program. I really believe in the long run the children of White County will be grateful, too."

INTRODUCING

Wendy's

GARDEN FRESH

Salad Bar

All you can eat

for only $1.59

Now Wendy's has all of your salad favorites... served crisp, cold and delicious. Plus six delicious dressings.

WENDY'S

HAMBURGERS

East Race at Benton

Searcy

NOW!

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THE HARDING UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark. 5
Opinions on sex roles: As diverse as individuals

By Chuck Bryant

"Chivalry. What’s that? Opening doors, paying for dates, pulling off coats, paying for dates, pulling out chairs, paying for dates, Sir Walter Raleigh taking off his Bisan Fever cap to cover a puddle so a dainty coed won’t have to soil her dainty size 5-S’s, and paying for dates.

According to a couple of Harding ladies, “it accentuates the difference in roles. I enjoy being doted on by knights in shining armor.”

Part of the Biston survey of sex roles sought to delve into this ambiguous entity of “chivalry,” the status of which some would place in the obituaries. Many of the fair maidens responding to our inquiries felt that certain acts help them feel “special, friendly, protected and cared for.” One tersely penned the position that “someone who doesn’t open doors and stuff is not a very nice person.”

A few persons mentioned chivalry “carried away” and made for “too much wasted time. We need manners that are practical and serve a purpose. Manners for their own sake are useless,” in one girl’s estimate. Several ladies who just keep “pouting it out” and on and on: “Don’t spoon-feed me. I don’t want to be treated like a baby.”

From the masculine sector, views are just as diversified, at least when we asked about some standard “chivalrous deeds” related to the ever-popular, ever-perilous dating system. Three-fourths of the stronger sex here would not be “offended” by a date who opened her own doors (“You got a better way to get through a doorway?”) and even paid for the expenses she incurred while out painting Searcy red.

Moreover, that girls are sometimes better off financially, and unashamedly confessing that guys are sometimes without vast economic resources, the majority of Harding bankers said: “It’s a nice gesture. She earns money in the summer, and she can pay just as I do. They eat too! And guys need a treat now and then.” In one fellow’s words, “all guys enjoy always being ‘the great benefactor’.”

One-fourth maintained that “I want to be mainy. Gentlemen should do stuff for me.” The way I see it, half the pay goes towards taking the girls out. The man should pay for everything and be the dominant figure. That’s his privilege.

A caution from one of the recipients of the “expected” someone else to be nice just because they think it’s ‘his job’ or ‘her job.’ If it’s a job, it’s everybody.”

And finally, one male suggested, “It becomes clear by reading the survey responses from the feminine sector at Harding that they have not chosen to abandon their roles as future housewives. Ninety-one per cent of those surveyed affirmed that they chose their majors with future plans of a family as a consideration. Many reasoned that their future professions would allow them to spend time with both their careers and their families. One freshman accounts for this logic, ‘I chose Harding because I wanted to have my own business and her own schedule. Elementary and special education majors mentioned that they could work during school hours when their children are not at school. Many others, in areas such as psychology and home economics, hoped to use what they were learning in their future careers.'

The religious backgrounds of the women seemingly affect their decisions. Besides instilling the desire to fill the home, special roles, for example, that four of the top five majors are professions which deal directly with people; specifically, in the area of helping emotionally, socially, and educationally. "I chose nursing because I love people," said a future nurse. "I think God wants it that way. Women should be able to do it for themselves, and not depend on men."

As so, are we any clearer now, or is the whole thing just mere nebulous than ever? Where do we see this diversity of opinion leading? Anywhere? Is chivalry and male dominance a one-sided issue? Should dating and gallant deeds all be dumped on men?

74% of the women surveyed thought that the men should do all the chasing. The self-respecting, well-brought-up Christian young woman would never dream of doing it. It’s the man’s job to do the asking, driving, and paying. I want to do the thinking—besides, it’s too much trouble.

Only one in four females felt comfortable in casually asking a guy out, but a substantial number of the non-askers indicated that they could feel basically okay with it, provided the guy is a good friend who “wouldn’t feel threatened or choked.” Several of the self-described "old-fashioned" persons preferred to "expect" an attempt to ask them, a role added that they see nothing wrong with those girls who do want to take more initiative in dating.

Now, regarding this population sample residing largely on the east campus: How will they be reacting when asked for anandard, non-Searcy date?

In our results, half—every other male—showed positive interest in being taken out. “There’s nothing wrong with it,” I’d be surprised, but not insulated, and sometimes a guy needs pushing.” Others felt that it would not be “healthy as a practice.” The one-fourth of the men who view feminine dating initiative negatively labeled such girls as "pushy, liberal, and forward" while insisting that “the guy should lead.”

The remaining quarter of the masculine delegation said they’d just be flattered, shocked, or unwilling.

Shifting our topic just a bit, it seems that the potential-beard-growing generation has mixed ideas on "women in authority" and "feminine ambitions." Two-thirds of our mailbox audience have no qualms about being under a woman. "They’re every bit as capable in most instances." One injected the angle that “most guys speak of girls with that catch if she’s qualified.” Isn’t it interesting that most folks seem to think men must be somehow inherently "qualified" as leaders?"

Then, one-third of the men replied that they disapprove of female authorities, with comments ranging from feeling "uncomfortable" and "a little shaky about it" to "The woman is to be submissive to the man and not have autonomous careers." A domineering woman is ungodly.

They’d tend to pick male qualifications. Oddly enough, quite a few of those disapproving of authoritative females nonetheless expect their dates to be just as ambitious and themselves to “pushy, liberal, and forward” while insisting that "femininity may mean ‘to be a wife and mother’.” Others extended their outlook to say, “Heck, yes, let her have ambition! But what woman is going who help me with my career?”

Meanwhile, a respectable 6% per cent of the men approve of the dates being ambitious. "They have as much to live for as an I do. Without ambitions, why live in the first place? I prefer individuals who can learn to think on their own. They’re less likely to be pushed into kissing me just before doing anything. I wouldn’t like a woman if she seemed to be obsessed with sex."

Women have a separate arena. "I’d like to see all this chatter, one coed wrote. "Men should want to do things for women, but women should be able to do it for themselves, and not depend on men."

Other females on a more central fact: "Courtesies should be extended still farther to men, but not to the point of being taken advantage of.

Other women contributed these thoughts for our consideration: “I’m very capable of doing those things myself. If I needed help, I would appreciate it, just as a man would be appreciative if I helped him in time of need. I appreciate it, but I don’t stand around waiting for it.”

And finally, one male suggested, "It would be better to think of the thing if you could be taken out for a dinner. I don’t want to get involved in anything." Others felt that it would "offend" girls if a guy could feel basically okay with it. The key point of all this chatter, one coed wrote, "Men should want to do things for women, but women should be able to do it for themselves, and not depend on men."

The Biston sent out a survey to 600 randomly-selected students (male and female) seeking opinions on sex roles from male-female roles to the Harding women want for the future. The purpose of the Biston is to investigate prevalent attitudes regarding these questions.
Survey reveals majority of students anti-ERA

by Gwen Crownover

Equal Rights Amendment. Not a popular political concept on the Harding University campus. Of those surveyed, 96 per cent of the men and 90 per cent of the women do not advocate its ratification.

The ramifications of the proposed amendment to the Constitution have been thoroughly debated: women in military combat, disintegration of the family unit, scrambling of traditional sex roles and a host of others. Its main purpose is to equalize the rights of men and women in all facets of American life.

The survey questioned the Harding students' opinion, the effect the ERA would have on the traditional family unit. The response was predictable: 90 per cent believed ratification of the amendment would be a threat to their own family.

It is notable that although only 5 per cent of those students surveyed supported the national equal rights movement, 93 per cent recognized discrepancies between the privileges of men and women—a so-called "double standard"—on this campus, and many listed specific areas which they believed needed to be changed. Dance code, curfew and intercollegiate sports were the institutions most frequently criticized.

A male senior made a typical response, "It's just the subject of sex when he wrote, "It really bugs me that about 30 per cent of the guys walk to class looking like pigs and 95 per cent of the girls look better than you could ever hope to be." 

Eighty-six per cent of the responses encouraged intercollegiate sports for women, 87 per cent of those surveyed think women are not sufficiently fulfilled by just working with her family.

Cooking, cleaning, grading papers, creating... How can a woman handle both the responsibilities of homemaking and a family along with the pressures of a job? Alice Jewell, assistant professor of English, and wife of the president, Dean Pryor, felt that a woman who had worked should not have to work, but she was one of the minority. She was one of the minority who do both feel that they can handle it, but I don't. I would have neglected a lot of daily teaching of the children along with reading, sewing, snub-hunting, ball playing, etc. I don't think it would be possible if I worked and I don't think a babysitter could have handled my three children.

Are the attitudes of the family toward the working mother going to be affected? "Undoubtedly, there are some reservations," said 15-year-old son has to make his own lunch; my little ones want me to play when I can't. But on the other hand, they also want to give it to their mothers. They have because I work." 

Jewell contends that the problems presented by the so-called "double standard" are overcome with the good fortune. "I have no plan for a family," said another nursing major. "I've contributed something, a factor." 

Andrea Mannsen, director of information, said, "I am a woman who has chosen to maintain a career without a family. I don't regret not having a family because my career pulls me in a different direction and I enjoy my job, besides the other important members of my family are around me which helps." 

Would she ever give up her career for a family? According to Mannsen, "I will present a choice of jobs, to let the children in the picture then I would stay at home, although I would like to continue to work if needed."

Beginning to work would hinder the family life how would she feel? "A slight feeling of guilt had to work, I would have felt as though I had neglected something, perhaps, but I do not feel they can handle it, but I don't. I would have neglected a lot of daily teaching of the children along with reading, sewing, snub-hunting, ball playing, etc. I don't think it would be possible if I worked and I don't think a babysitter could have handled my three children."

Does the homemaker ever feel she has the family? "I have no regrets; I enjoy being a homemaker; I love my children."

As shown through her enthusiasm about homemaking,

Survey reveals majority of students anti-ERA

by See Raj

Single Christian women, career, marriage, career, child, marriage, career, happy family, part-time career, shaky family unit, full-time career, broken Christian home. This is the common pattern of thought and action.

Many women who play sports, do both feel that they can handle it, but I don't. I would have neglected a lot of daily teaching of the children along with reading, sewing, snub-hunting, ball playing, etc. I don't think it would be possible if I worked and I don't think a babysitter could have handled my three children.

The ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment bas affected male-female relationships almost everywhere. I think men feel threatened by a 'modern' woman who is trying to get ahead and to feed for herself and doesn't always need a man around.

Is ERA needed? Most said no. As one male freshman put it, "A Christian woman in the United States has today her knowledge and rights she deserves. They just don't usually use them."

Three women display three different lifestyles

by Mrs. Fred Jewell, assistant professor of English, gets help from her family in decorating the Christmas tree

Reading, auditing other teachers' classes. At the present, I do not have enough time for either home or profession. In the future when my children are older there will be more time available and the pressures will ease, I hope. At the present time, vacations are spent totally with family and family projects. As a teacher, I have little time to devote to my family. In the summer we can swim, bike and go to the ball game. I've never had the chance to take a vacation. Every minute of the day is full. There really is no time for relaxation. I survive by refusing to get sick— I take many vitamins and food supplements to maintain my frantastic pace. I believe the Lord wants me in both roles and he has provided me with the strength to keep going and ways of keeping my body strong.

The survey reveals that the majority of students do not support the Equal Rights Amendment.
Cox stimulates interest in classical string music

by Beth Parker

Think of music at Harding and you will probably think of Travis Cox, conductor of the string chamber orchestra and the string quartet. Cox has a dual assignment on campus, as assistant professor of music and as assistant librarian. He spends half of his time as a cataloguer for the library and half as a string music teacher. “There’s no time to get bored with either job,” he says.

A native of Waldo, Ark., Cox has been at Harding since 1975. He speaks of his tenure here as “five of the most rewarding and productive years in my professional career.”

The Harding string chamber orchestra and the string quartet, under the direction of Cox, will perform Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. at the State Capitol, at the invitation of the State Department during their open house.

Cox stimulates interest in string music through concerts such as this is Cox’s plan to help audiences appreciate classical music and help the string program to grow at Harding.

Music catalogues are one regular

Reviews ...

(Continued from p. 3)

Interests to see where he goes from here.

The ‘80’s? Well, I’ll be daring and say look for more music in films, not necessarily musicals, but also films with a musical setting. If there is a trend forming, it’s turning successful albums into films. “Red Headed Stranger” and “Desperado” are in the works. I think there will be more blockbusters, but also more personal films, even some about family relationships. As for stars, Richard Gere, Christopher Reeve, Meryl Streep, and Mary Steenburgen are going to be fun to watch. Am I probably wrong about everything?

Music course Cox teaches at Harding which offers instruction in woodwinds and strings. Most of his teaching includes, however, private lessons in violin and woodwinds.

Interest in string music among students is improving, Cox believes, but there is still a constant struggle to keep that interest growing. There are talented students who could be in the orchestra, Cox explained, but they have too many demands on their time already. Interest is also thwarted because of the gap that exists between classical and popular music.

Cox admits to having reservations about several types of music, especially rock, which he feels has subtly brainwashed today’s young listeners. Good music, on the other hand, Cox believes, “can be as uplifting and invigorating in a good way as any art form or cultural thing that God has given us to enjoy.” He encourages young people to exert more individuality in their taste in music.

Cox has a B.A. in violin from De Paul University in Chicago and an M.A. in violin from Southern Methodist University. He also holds an M.S. in science from Peabody University. He has played oboe and other instruments in the Great Lakes Navy Band and violin in the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. He has been assistant concert master of the Nashville Symphony. He and his wife, Patricia, both played violins in the Fort Worth Symphony and Opera Orchestra.

His teaching experiences before coming to Harding were at David Lipscomb College in Nashville and at Stephen F. Austin College in Texas.

Like a football coach, Cox recruits, teaches, practices, travels and performs. His heart is in good music and what strings can contribute to it.

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So make your plans now!
All-school Christmas festivities planned by Student Association

by Melanie McMillen

The Student Association has initiated several projects in the last three weeks. Its all-school Christmas party is scheduled for tomorrow night beginning at 4:15 in front of the Main Auditorium to sing Christmas carols. The party will then move inside the auditorium where Santa and his elves will entertain. Other festivities will include a performance by the "Time of Day," an 8:15 showing of "Miracle on 34th Street," and free hot chocolate and doughnuts served in the student center.

The S.A. has requested that the bell in the bell tower be rung at noon every day in accordance with President Carter's request until the hostages in Iran are released.

The S.A. is collecting donations in the American Heritage Lobby for the Ballingers whose home was destroyed by fire this week. The money will be used to help relieve the Ballingers' immediate needs.

The S.A. also voted to support the football team in their efforts to raise money for three needy families. The team will be collecting money individually and at a table in the student center next week.

The Toy and Dolly Drive, stretching from Nov. 26 until today, is supplying over 1000 toys for children in children's homes.

Toys are offered for sale at wholesale prices in the ping pong room. Student directories have been completed and are now on sale in the dorms and at the student center for 25 cents.

The S.A. voted to allot $30 per semester to the Academic Affairs Committee to purchase a book for the library.

Heritage Cafeteria is holding a continental breakfast Dec. 14 - Monday night of exam week. It will maintain a study hall and offer coffee and doughnuts.

Christmas festivities will include a chocolate and doughnuts served by elves in front of the Main Auditorium to last three weeks. Its all-school Christmas party is scheduled for tomorrow night beginning at 4:15 in the American Heritage Lobby.

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Students help make Christmas a little merrier for needy children by participating in the Student Association's annual Toy and Dolly Drive. Over 1000 have been collected in the drive so far, which ends today.

Above are the first place toys of the drive so far, which ends today.

The Toy and Dolly Drive, stretching from Nov. 26 until today, is supplying over 1000 toys for children in children's homes.

Santa gets a hand

Students help make Christmas a little merrier for needy children by participating in the Student Association's annual Toy and Dolly Drive. Over 1000 have been collected in the drive so far, which ends today.

Above are the first place toys of the drive so far, which ends today.
Hubie Smith: A rarity on court and on campus

by Linda Hillen

It's a tough situation. For a freshman to come into an established athletic program, immediately earn a starting position, and win the respect of both fellow teammates and fans, he has to be an exceptional young man. And that's just what Hubie Smith is.

Not only is the 6-0, 175 lb. guard a talented basketball player, but he is also an All-State golfer and an excellent student. Yet listening to the freshman from Memphis talk about himself, one gets the feeling that he's just any other student with no particular athletic or past achievements. He's humble, a bit nervous, and the attention is all new to him.

At home games, ardent fans can be seen holding up "Hubie" signs as they often chant his name. And Smith is appreciative, but his mind is totally on basketball during a game. "They've really been good to me and have given me a lot of support," he stated. "It helps me out, knowing they're up there yelling for me."

A starter at point guard in eight of the Bisons' nine games, Smith admits he was a bit nervous at first but has learned to make adjustments and gain more confidence. That can only be attributed to his teammates.

"They act like they have confidence in me so I feel more confident," he added. "The guys on the team have accepted me as part of them and they all try to help me."

Smith is a "complete" player, according to head coach Jess Bucy, who stated that he is a big factor in the Bisons' plans. "He's a unique freshman," commented Bucy. "In fact, he plays like a veteran. He's a thinker who has the necessary skills and he plays with a lot of poise."

And also a lot of pressure. Starting ahead of upperclassmen requires that he respond even more to the challenges before him. But the all-around athlete is used to challenges. As a sophomore at Harding Academy, Smith earned a letter at point guard which he held for three years. En route to signing with the University, he broke six school records, including total career assists.

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After 7-1 beginning—

Bisons lose to Henderson in opener

It was a better-skilled affair. The Bisons' conference-opener with Henderson State University was anything but predictable.

The Reddies, picked to repeat as AIC champions, were down 25-21 in the early going after Har­­den­­ding opened tenaciously. Junior forward Ricky Treadway hit seven of the Bisons' 21 in the early going after Har­­den­­ding's hadn't responded for us when we needed them.

And "need" them was right as Henderson substituted players five at a time to always have a fresh unit in the game. And ac­­cording to Bucy, that was the most important factor as HSU won 84-67.

"The final score was in no way indicative of the type of game it was. We played the team that could very well be the national champion this year," he stated.

"We lost on the road to the best team and that's behind us now. Everybody else in the conference still has that ahead of them. "We're improving with every game," he added, "and that was the best we've played (against Henderson)."

Bucy said that he was pleased with his team's performance, especially in the first half, but would like to see more aggressiveness on the boards.

"We're just not getting what we need on the inside," he commented, "but the addition of Gardner (Charles, who becomes eligible December 31) will be a big help. He's not afraid to go to the boards and that's what we need."

The Bisons traveled to Russellville last night to play Arkansas Tech, which upset Southern Arkansas this week, in a game which Bucy described as "critical."

"We lost our first one on the road and that's hard on the players," he said. "It's bad to open on the road twice, but you've got open somewhere."

The head coach then predicted that a few early conference wins would put the team in good shape and perhaps put them in the running for a possible championshi­p.

On Monday night, the 7-2 Bisons will tackle UA-Monticello here. Coach Doug Barnes' squad is quick and aggressive, ac­­cording to Bucy, but are lacking somewhat in size. The Boll Weevils start Theodis Bealer, a guard who was second in AIC scoring to BISON Stan Eakwood last season.

After defeating Ouachita Baptist 68-63 Monday night, they traveled to Arkadelphia last night to take on the Reddies.

So, it's no picnic in the AIC. And Bucy knows he'll have his hands full every week with every opponent. After drawing criticism for playing "nobodies" in their nonconference schedule, the Bisons will now be trying to prove their worth. And they'll have to do it against some of the best competition. Some of the best in the NAIA, in fact.

James Winston, 6-7 postman, nets two points despite the defensive ef­­forts of Christian Brothers' Keith Weir.

TIMEOUT... for loyalty

by Linda Hibbun

Upon driving into the parking lot of Henderson State University, I noticed the scarcity of parking places and began to frown feeling we would be an easy house court disadvantage. Then I walked into the lobby of the gymnasium and heard the roar coming from court side, and began to frown just a bit more. The game was going to be a crucial one, and the less hostile the crowd was, the better our chances, I felt.

But after seating myself at the press table, I began to look around at the boisterous fans and recognized a few familiar faces. About 300 to be exact. And the feeling was overwhelming.

There was seldom a letdown during the entire contest as fans were on their feet shouting encouragement to the much-excited Bison crew. Pilling one entire section of the stands, they never quiet whether we were ahead by nine points or down by 15. They were out of their seats ex­­press­ing themselves vocally and physically.

And it made a difference—to the players and to me, an occasional disbeliever in the loyalty of Harding fans.

Even though the game was not often called our way, the Harding crowd responded positively urging their team on. And when Henderson fans got rowdy and obnoxious, the majority ignored their immaturity and continued to rally the Bisons.

Barnes' squad was full of and the less hostile the crowd responded positively urging their team on. And when Henderson fans got rowdy and obnoxious, the majority ignored their immaturity and continued to rally the Bisons.

I had seen it at home games and had also been impressed, but the impact of seeing the support at Arkadelphia, two hours away from home and on a week night, was exceptionally encouraging.

And should it continue, it could definitely make a difference in Har­­ding's conference hopes.

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Bisons rank high in national meet
Led by All-American Richard Teixeira, the Harding harriers took sixth place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country meet.

Teixeira, a junior from Auburn, Ind., finished 25th out of approximately 350 runners to pace the Bisons. A two-time Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champion, he was named All-American for his performance.

Other Harding finishers were John Sills in 45th place, Joe O'Conor in 106th place, Mark Piller in 126th place, and Randy Jackson in 146th place. Carter Lambert sprained an ankle in the race and had to drop out, as did John McAllister who became ill. Harding will graduate only one senior, Mark Piller, off a team which won its 15th AIC title in 17 years this season.

Goldstein named All—AIC
Robert Goldstein, a senior noseguard from Norcros, Ga., was named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football team. At 6-2, 230 lb., Goldstein led the Bisons in tackles all season and served as co-captain this year.

Harding athletics named All-AIC Honorable Mention include senior defensive end Gary Henderson of Rolling Fork, Miss., sophomore corner back Perry Hampton of Milan, Tenn., junior linebacker Kerry Thompson of Murray, Ky., senior safety Keith Dickey of Harrison, freshman tight end Durwood Henderson of Rolling Fork, Fla., and senior wide receiver Tim Perry of Band, W. Va., sophomore tackle Dain Clark of Pavo, Ga., senior running back David Bangel of Marceline, sophomore safety and punt returner Lafe Calton of Inola, Okla., and junior defensive end Ron Dicken of Columbus, Okla.

The University of Arkansas at Monticello, which won the AIC and finished with a record of 5-2, placed nine athletes on the All-Conference team. Bell Weevil head coach Harold Tilley was named AIC Coach of the Year for leading UAM to the conference crown in only his second year there.

The Bisons finished with a 4-4 mark, 3-4 in conference, putting them in a fifth place tie.

Keglers take firm hold on first
The Harding keglers, led by Mike Bedwell, won two matches against Northeast Louisiana University Saturday to solidify their hold on first place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

With a current record of 5-1, the Bisons defeated NLU 2964 pins to 2736 in the first match, and clinched the second one 2774-2626.

Mike Bedwell led Harding with a 218 average, followed by Jon Bedwell (195), Taro Fujisawa (194), Danny Campbell (183), and Kenny Dorsey (181). Bedwell also had the high game (256) and high series (577). The keglers will travel to Louisiana Tech University tomorrow as they try to increase their margin in the SEBC.