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Pran, Cambodian holocaust survivor, not optimistic about peace in Cambodia
by Carylee Parker

While the Persian Gulf war dominates the newspaper pages and television screens of Americans on the home front, another battle—two decades old, raging 3,000 miles to the east, according to Dith Pran—trumpeted away.
"The big war has swallowed the small war, and the Cambodian conflict is not in the news anymore," he said. "Some people think the Vietnam War is over, because the Americans have come home. But Cambodia is still at war.
Pran spoke of the Cambodian civil war begun in 1970, in which an estimated two to three million Cambodians were massacred by the Khmer Rouge in Pol Pot's regime of national genocide.
"They killed the religious, the elderly, the war veterans and the children. Especially the children. They killed the children because if they had only killed their parents, the children would have grown up and asked what had happened. And someday they would seek revenge."
Pran described pre-war Cambodia, which earned its independence from the French in 1953, as "a land of peace."
The nation remained neutral until the late 1960's, when North Vietnam began to divert its troops through Cambodia and to use Cambodian territory for supply routes. In effect, Pran said, Cambodia was made a battlefield against its will because it was powerless to object.
The U.S. was aware of the turmoil, Pran said, but hesitated to bomb Cambodia because it remained officially neutral. Also, these events took place in the midst of the Vietnam War, and the U.S. was obviously reluctant to get involved in yet another conflict overseas.
Yet the U.S. did get involved in 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted and replaced with the pro-U.S. military regime of General Lon Nol. Sihanouk formed a government-in-exile in Peking, while his supporters in Cambodia joined the Khmer Rouge to form the National United Front. At the same time, forces from the U.S. and South Vietnam entered Cambodia to search for enemy "sanctuaries," bringing the Vietnam War into the formerly neutral nation.
The Cambodian civil war continued well past the end of Vietnam, pitting the NLF against the U.S.-sponsored Cambodian government.
Pran, a Cambodian journalist, became involved in the conflict in 1973 when he met Schanberg, for whom he served as translator.
"The Khmer Rouge entered Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital city, in April 1975. The group had existed as a political movement in Cambodia for centuries, but had never been successful in its recruiting efforts."

Happenings

THE WEST GOES TO AUS- TRALIA. The S.A. movie "Outback Down Under" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium on Saturday, March 2.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. "The Revue '91," a student production directed by John Fording, will be performed nightly from March 1 to March 4 in the Administration Auditorium.

SHOOT EM UP. The classic movie, "Magnificent Seven" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium.

HELP! Tax help is available in the Mabee Business Building, Room 122, on Mondays from 3-9 p.m.

IT'S JIMMY. "Rope" with Jimmy Stewart will be shown on Saturday, March 23, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium.

SHOWTIME. The Associated Women for Harding will present a variety show on Tuesday, March 5. All proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund for prospective students.

PLAY BALL. The Bisons will be playing Ouachita Baptist Wednesday, March 6 at Jerry Moore Field and will play University of Ark.-Monticello in Monticello Friday, March 8.

PITCH IT. The Bison baseball team will play Ouachita Baptist here on Wednesday, March 6.

TELL ME WHAT TO DO. A management seminar will be held on Thursday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. The speaker will be Harvey B. Mackay.

SEE YA IN PHILLY. "The Philadelphia Story" will be shown on Friday, March 30 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium.
Close friendships few and far between, even here at Harding

A good friend and I were talking a few weeks back about the topic of friendship. He was telling me he had read somewhere the sad statistic that one out of six people in America feels he does not have one close friend whom he can rely on in times of need, loneliness and even happiness. Both of us were having an extremely hard time comprehending this fact because we were looking at ourselves while counting our “close” friends with our fingers.

Here at Harding, one can see an abundance of close friendships. But even here at Harding, maybe unknown to us, is someone who is that one out of six people who does not have a close friend.

So many times I forget how blessed I am for the friends that God has given me. I take for granted the phone calls, the letters, the kind words, the hugs and the pep talks. I forget the laughter, the pranks given and received, the deeply involved conversations, the trips to Shoney’s and the memories created. Then I’d recall something about some moose ending his life because he felt “unwanted” or “unneeded,” and I can look at my friends and say, “Thank you for what you are to me.”

In John 15:23, it says, “Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.” I’ve read many stories about people giving up their lives to save one of their friends. But the greatest example for me is Jesus Christ. He did what He preached; He laid down His life for His friends.

When I was younger, I can remember my mom kissing me good night and saying, “Carmie, I love you more than life itself, and don’t ever forget it.” Rest assured, Mom, I haven’t.

A small advice: let your friends know that you are appreciated. But also keep in mind sometimes, actions speak louder than words. Sometimes the shortest note can make the biggest difference. Sometimes a short walk in the park can be an encouragement. But most of the time, a simple “thank you for being here” is enough.

Finally, to Mom, Jill, Beth, Manpy, DeeAnn, Caucasian, Jason, Kyle, Eric, Lori, Bob and Flous, thanks for not putting me in a sad statistic. I appreciate you!

— C.B.

Pizza, puns and male bonding experience interrupted by pesky, nocturnal visitor

by Craig Carrington

The night was cheesy, which may explain why it was such attractive bait for a certain nocturnal guest. The bad jokes and puns were rampant in the dorm room of a good friend, interspersed with pizza, hands of spades and — I’m embarrassed to admit — various burps and belches. These vocal aberrations included:

1. The “I don’t need to burp but I’m going to force it” belch: This high-pitched, staccato noise often requires that the burper sit with mouth wide open for several minutes to provoke the potential noise.

2. The “I’m going for the endurance record” belch: Usually it is necessary for the burper to have the assistance of a carbonated beverage to perform this lengthy, obnoxious noise, though there are certain students here at Harding who are able to produce very long burps without any help at all. An interesting characteristics of this particular burp is that the burper will tend to conclude the noise with several squealing sounds in an attempt to increase the time.

That technique is, of course, illegal in all National Endurance Barking Rules, except for the Belgians, which insists that any noise emitted from the mouth after the “Belch Perfect” must be considered in the recorded time. Consequently, endurance burping contests in Belgium often last for days and occasionally result in acute laryngitis.

3. The “I can sing along to Bob Dylan at the same time” belch: While Bob Dylan impersonations are guaranteed to cause laughs, the inventive, daring burper may also mimic the songs of Edie Brickell, Vanilla Ice or Mariah Carey. “Like A Rolling Stone,” accompanied by underlying, extensive expulsions of gas, always makes me cuddle up to the dorm room with my shoes on.

4. The “pizza-revisited” belch: This burp is self-explanatory.

While my friends and I were rapidly becoming convinced of the above vocal errations, an unknown guest construction here. Our goal is not perfect Wednesday night attendance or wearing only regulation-length shorts, but the development of a disciplined lifestyle that glorifies our Father. No one is ever entirely free from responsibility. We all have obligations to parents, professors, employers, spouses and the government — and to the Lord. But that’s what life is like. Learning to live within those confines, whether or not we understand them, is an important lesson that perhaps is more easily mastered here than elsewhere, where restrictions are not so apparent.

There is a popular misconception that Harding students live in a bubble, insulated from the Real World by sheltering scripture and reinforcing rules. Yet not everyone abides by the codes of conduct. Every weakness, every shortcoming — though not without the Real World is present here too — perhaps to a lesser extent, but present nonetheless. And if you try hard enough, you’ll surely find what you’re looking for.

And yes, Harding is different. We knew that when we applied here. There were certainly less expensive schools to attend. There were schools with broader degree programs, more temperate climates, larger athletic programs and more diverse student populations.

While the chapel experience for many resembles this not-so-fictitious scenario, for others it is an enjoyable way to begin each day, to visit with friends and to catch up on campus events.

It is important to consider the larger purpose that brings us to Harding, time we do not set apart for ourselves nearly often enough. When we take thirty-five minutes out of each day to focus on God, an occasional poor poor test grade or squashable with a club member doesn’t seem so significant.

I do realize that Harding is not the church. Nor should we ever allow an institution to determine the precepts of our faith or the practices of our worship. But when you announce an organization you belong to you’re also hurting yourself, because you chose to be part of that group. After all, you’re known by the company you keep.

Following lists of do’s and don’t’s can seem tedious until we realize that our attitudes, our actions, are under God’s control. When we take thirty-five minutes out of each day to focus on God, an occasional poor test grade or squashable with a club member doesn’t seem so significant. When we take thirty-five minutes out of each day to focus on God, an occasional poor test grade or squashable with a club member doesn’t seem so significant.

As he lazily rolls over in bed, he catches a glimpse of his clock radio: 8:57. Pasting only long enough to throw a flannel shirt over the sweats he slept in, this human cannonball flies off the door and down the stairs, propelled by a single purpose. He flies open the heavy glass door and races down the aisle, and after clambering over the students on his row, plops into his seat and resumes his slumber. Mission accomplished.

What could possibly make our hero attempt such a task so early in the morning? Mandatory chapel, of course.

While the chapel experience for many resembles this not-so-fictitious scenario, for others it is an enjoyable way to begin each day, to visit with friends and to catch up on campus events.

But perhaps most importantly, the chapel service gives us time to reflect on the larger purpose that brings us to Harding, time we do not set apart for ourselves nearly often enough. When we take thirty-five minutes out of each day to focus on God, an occasional poor test grade or squashable with a club member doesn’t seem so significant.

Beginning each day with a short worship service sets the tone for the following hours of study and socializing. It imposes a sense of constancy upon our terminally disordered lives. Chapel is held at the same time each day, in the same seat, in roughly the same format, reminding us of the steady presence of an unchanging God.

So many times I forget how blessed I am for the friends that God has given me. I take for granted the phone calls, the letters, the kind words, the hugs and the pep talks. I forget the laughter, the pranks given and received, the deeply involved conversations, the trips to Shoney’s and the memories created. Then I’d recall something about some moose ending his life because he felt “unwanted” or “unneeded,” and I can look at my friends and say, “Thank you for what you are to me.”

— C.P.

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High school art featured in Stephens Art Gallery

by Robyn Butterfield

The Stephens Art Gallery is hosting an art show of local high school talent. The show begins on Monday, Feb. 18 and will run through March 1. Invitations were sent to schools in the area and each was allowed to enter 20 pieces of their choice. Once the selections were brought to the gallery, they were displayed according to category and then were judged against the other entries.

In the 9-D category, Jenny Adamson of Rose Bud took first place. The second place award went to Rejjar Milia of Harding Academy, and Michael Groce of Rose Bud received third place recognition.

From those who entered their pieces in the oil category, Derek Kaplan of Searcy High won first place in front of second place winner, Shane Wooten of McRae. Jenelle Beechold of Searcy High also received honors for her third place entry.

Winners selected from the pen/pencil ink/category were Sean Nixon of White County Central and Billy Meurer of McRae, who tied for first place. Second place was awarded to Brita Hamby of Bradford, followed by Cindy Cleaver of Searcy High.

Rachel Alexander of Searcy High captured first place in the mixed media category. She was joined by second and third place winnersenny Hale of Rose Bud and Clint Finley of White County Central.

Once the judge had selected pieces from each category, the winning entries were once again scrutinized to determine the coveted "Best in Show" award. After much deliberation, the honor was given to Rachel Alexander of Searcy High.

The high school art show was sponsored by Kappa Pi, The Daily Citizen, Terry’s Touch of Art, Frame Crafter Gallery, Harding University’s Public Relations Department and Joe Daniels.

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TV 19 anchors mix news with their busy schedules

by Kevin Lange

Each semester four anchors are chosen to fill positions on TV 19's news broadcasting crew.

This spring's anchors are: Tiffany Baker and Steve Martin as news anchors, Theo Marshall as sports anchor and Darren Irby as weather anchor. Each was picked by station directors after auditioning for the roles.

Each student earns a scholarship of $600 for the semester.

Baker, a junior broadcast journalism major from Nashville, Tenn., came to Harding after hearing about its exceptional communication program.

"I was initially interested in theatre, but realized that it wasn't for me," she said. "After watching the behind-the-scenes action of a local (Nashville) talk show, I knew that was what I wanted to be a part of."

Baker is serious about her position as news anchor. She reviews her performances after each taping, looking for ways to improve. She hopes to bypass the usual position of reporter that most freshmen fill; she would rather begin her television career as an anchor.

"TV is a good experience," she says. "The directors critique us every night after the show. Everyone is close, so we have fun doing the news. I think that shows when we all bond well together on the set, and I think those relations are evident when we report." Martin feels that the station presents real-life television. "It's perfect for training. We get national news by wire, just like other news stations, and we do a lot of local coverage. We serve in Searcy's only real visual newscaster!"

Indeed, Martin is often recognized in public by local viewers as a result of his past sports anchoring position. This semester's sports anchor, Theo Marshall, might have to deal with viewer recognition soon, too.

Marshall, a junior mass communications major from Hot Springs, Ark., feels that the most challenging aspect of sports reporting is objectivity.

"It's important to show the viewers that I am not biased, even though off camera I may be," he says. "If I'm not successful at remaining objective then I'll lose my credibility. That's why sports reporting is such a challenge. It's never routine; there is always something new to report or comment on."

Marshall's favorite sport to report is football because he is so involved in it. Having played the sport for years, he feels comfortable talking about it. He is also a manager of the Bison football team, a group who keeps him excited about his position as sports anchor.

Marshall's goals after graduation include staying focused on the Lord through his family and job. "I want to be successful in my job," he says, "but I want to be a Christian above all else. With Christ in our lives, the other things will prosper, too."

Irby, a sophomore public relations major from Mountain Home, Ark., feels that this semester's crew works well together. "We learn a lot from each other. These guys are personable; I'm glad to be a part of it."

Irby became interested in his weatherman role after auditioning for the position last semester and serving as back-up weather anchor.

"I felt it would be a good learning experience, even if I didn't use it as a career," he explains. "I've already learned a lot about actual weather patterns. I can use that knowledge in whatever I choose to do after graduation."

As a weatherman, Irby prepares his own scripts. This comes in handy when there are time gaps to fill in a broadcast.

"Weathermen can talk about the weather all day, so many times they are used to plugging the holes in a show," he said.

Irby will be using remotes (off-the-set reports) this semester, something new to the position, as well as taping a tornado special.

"The majority of the broadcast crew and the information from the camera, the weatherman, the anchors, and the engineers created the information that the audience heard and saw." This spring's TV 19 anchors are sure to grow and learn more as each night passes. Their weekday reports air daily at 6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION MAJORS TAKE NTE

by Jayne Liptof

"Please do not turn the test over until everyone has received a copy. Make sure you have at least two sharpened number two lead pencils with you. You will have 30 minutes to complete this portion of the test. When you see a small step sign in the bottom right corner of the page, you will have reached the end of the section. Do not proceed further."

Does this sound familiar? If you are an education major, you may be hearing these words again sooner than you think.

The National Teachers Exam (NTE) is essential for all Harding students who are certifying to teach. The exam is a requirement not only of the state of Arkansas, but also of Harding to receive an education degree. In fact, Harding has required its students to take the NTE for the past 25 years, while the state has only required it since 1980.

Each state requires some type of examination for teacher certification, whether it be the NTE or some other form. The NTE itself is required in 36 states, including Arkansas. The exam has two major groups of tests, the core battery and the specialty area.

The core battery tests are broken down into three sections: communication skills (writing), general knowledge and professional knowledge. Arkansas only requires the professional knowledge section to be passed with a minimum score of 642, while nine other states require all three sections to be passed. Each state sets its own guidelines and minimum scores for passing.

"In the state of Arkansas, Harding students rank the highest on performance on the NTE," said Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education.

The professional knowledge test requires the examinee to use skills other than recall and is designed to represent various other "applications of practice" that a teacher might use.

The second major area of examination is the specialty area tests. There are over 70 different tests in this with subjects ranging from art and economics to German and sociology. Such specialty exams are taken in the individual's major, usually only if the state where one is planning to teach requires it.

In both sections of the NTE, Harding students have a success/pass rate of 96 percent, according to Coker's figures.

Senior Leah Crane, an elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala., said, "I'm just glad the tests are over! I was worried about them, and parts of the tests were difficult, but they really weren't as hard as I was expecting them to be."

For further information about the NTE, please contact the education department.
Alumni Office chooses FACT members

by Darren E. Irby

When I was a freshman, I used to think that they always showed up on campus for some kind of meeting. I'm a sophomore now — I know better. These Century 21 people are really just students in a Century 21 yellow jacket. They are all part of a program known as FACT, or the Future Alumni Communication Team.

FACT is a team of some 30 representatives selected from the student body to represent the Alumni Association and the university. Their primary function is to serve as hosts and hostesses at university functions, off and on campus.

FACT members serve during the President's Council Meeting, Open House/Parent's Weekend and Homecoming. They also represent the university during graduation and appreciate them, where members call Harding donors to thank them for their donations.

There are several times throughout the year in which FACT members serve on campus at various receptions. This year FACT members helped with three such receptions, at Memphis, North Little Rock and Little Rock.

FACT members apply in April and are selected by the Alumni Office, following an interview. Selection is based upon involvement in university activities, major, home state and class year. An attempt is made to select a group that is representative of the entire student body.

This year's team is made up of 30 individuals: Kelly Bolts, a home-economics/vocational major from Murray, Ky.; Keri City, a biology major from Searcy, Ark.; Anna Conley, an accounting major from Searcy, Ark.; Julie Croswait, an accounting major from Tupelo, Miss.; Terry Davis, a music education major from Ellenwood, Fla.; Karen DeWoody, a public administration major from Hope, Ark.; Kara Dunaway, an elementary education major from Carthage, Mo.; Sarah Gaston, an English major from Melbourne, Ark.; Ryan Gibbons, a radio-TV major from Wooster, Ohio; Clay Harland, an economics major from Oxford, Miss.; Debbie Hendon, a nursing major from Searcy, Ark.; Rebecca Jones, a sports management major from Rome, Mich.; Anaura Leek, a history major from Nicaragua, Ky.; Jay Lighthouse, a physics major from Russellville, Ark.; Lee Mackey, an economics major from Searcy, Ark.; Dennis Mann, an engineering major from Cleveland, Ohio; Moya Martin, an elementary education major from Searcy, Ark.; Kelly Perry, a business education major from Alba, Mo.; Esther Pipkin, a home economics/child development major from Rome, Ark.; Shawn Pittman, a social science major from New Lebanon, Ohio; Shari Renvey, a human resources major from Springfield, Mo.; Hunter Ray from Monticello, Ark.; Julie Szymberski, an advertising major from Derby, Kan.; Jeff Tucker, a religious education major from West Memphis, Ark.; Michele Winter, a marketing major from Theodore, Ala.; Steven Yates, a radio-TV major from West Monroe, La.; Marla Bedick from Burges, Texas; and Kimberly Garner from Little Rock, Ark.

The FACT program started three years ago with only ten representatives, but was such a success that it has grown to over 30 representatives today.

The benefits are numerous, according to Steven Yates. "I really enjoy doing it. The Development Office is extremely helpful in all situations. I have met so many people and so many alumni. It is really a link between the students at Harding and the alumni in the real world!"

Many members also meet valuable contacts for internships and job possibilities.

If you would like to serve as a liaison between alumni and students at Harding University, the Alumni Office would love to have you be a part of the FACT program. Applications can be picked up in early April in the Alumni Office. After applications are placed, the interview process begins and new FACT members should be chosen by mid April. Consideration is given to all classes, but upperclassmen have the better edge. Academic standing and class load are also factors in the process.

FACT is a service opportunity in which not only the university but the students themselves benefit greatly. If you are interested in joining the team, or have other questions regarding the program, stop by the Alumni Office.

Apple introduces Macintosh LC

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work with voice, music or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way — so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer — thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/GS, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It’s better than a dream — it’s a Macintosh.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
JASON VOGEL, 279-5352

The power to be your best

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AWH sponsors youth variety show, money to fund scholarships
by Darwin W. Ellis

The Searcy chapter of Associated Women for Harding (AWH) has organized a youth variety show for young Searcy children. AHW first sent out audition notices to elementary and middle schools in the area. Children from kindergarten through grade six were judged on their talent with two Harding students serving as judges. Twenty-one acts were finally selected to entertain in the show on Monday night, March 4.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. show in the American Heritage Auditorium can be purchased at the door or by calling 388-1461 after 5 p.m. The cost for adults is $4 and tickets for children, ages 4-12, will be $2.

Proceeds from the show will go toward prospective Harding students in need of full scholarships for next year. By being at the show you can support less fortunate young people who will only be able to attend Harding with our help.

"Some Harding students are Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the variety show would be a good place to spend some time with them."

AWH Directors Marla Walters, Judy Hopper and Suzanne Casey are looking forward to the project being a success. Walters, who is also secretary for AHW, explained that the organization has met many needs in the past, but wanted specifically to help Harding students for next school year. Walters also said, "Some Harding students are Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the variety show would be a good place to spend some time with them.

We are believing that children as well as adults will find the show very entertaining. Families of performing children will be there to take pride in their young stars, but plenty of seats will be available to anyone wanting live entertainment from children who can sometimes be unpredictable (just watch "America's Funniest Home Videos" once in a while)."

The theme of the show is "We Are The World," and although many talented children will perform, prizes will not be awarded. "The show is not a competition," Walters said.

Dallas FTC director to conduct seminars for students, city leaders

Tom Carter, director of the Dallas Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, will hold a seminar in Searcy March 5 for local and area business persons and students of the Harding School of Business. Carter will conduct four sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. at the American Heritage Auditorium. Admission is free.

Topics of the afternoon will include "General Activities of the FTC"; "Advertising Practices"; "Marketing Practices"; and "Small Business Development Centers."

Carter works in enforcing Federal antitrust and consumer protection laws throughout a five-state region, including Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. He holds the BA in political science from the University of Southern California, and the JD from Southern Methodist University School of Law. For four years he was corporate counsel for a natural gas production and distribution company and from 1980-85 managed the government relations department of a Dallas-based Fortune 500 Corporation.

In 1988, Carter became regional director. Under his leadership, the Dallas office has been effective in challenging consumer fraud and in enforcing consumer credit statutes. His office has collected more than half a million dollars in civil penalties and $2.5 million in consumer refunds.

Carter has been particularly active in educating consumers of the dangers of telemarketing fraud. Also, he is a leader in the Commission's efforts to protect the elderly and to better serve Spanish-speaking consumers.

UNDER PRESSURE. Karalyn Christy, a junior nursing major from Eatontown, Ill., checks a student's blood pressure in the student center. Last week's health check gave students the opportunity to have their blood pressure and cholesterol screened. (Photo by Karen Burke)
Students sponsor 33 hour fast, money to help build wells in African villages

by Leann Morrow

Thousands of people starving in Africa caught the attention of John Picklesimer, a sophomore honor student from Paintsville, Ky. After taking a course about world hunger at Ohio State University while in an honors program, Picklesimer decided to do something about the hunger problem.

He contacted Manna International, a program started by the Redwood Church of Christ in Redwood City, Cal. The project's main objective is to build wells for underdeveloped villages. Manna International's goal of raising $100,000 to drill 10 wells will help 30,000 people in 33 different villages.

Picklesimer, Jeff Tacker and the Spiritual Life Committee are planning a 33-hour fast for students interested in helping the Manna International project. During this fast, students can raise money by getting people to sponsor them or use the money they would have used on meals that day. ARA dining services donate a dollar for one meal a day that students missed.

The goal Picklesimer hopes to set for Harding is to raise the minimum amount of $1,000 and adopt an African village in Ghana and set up a water well for them. Each well will cost an estimated $3,000.

According to Picklesimer, clean water is a big issue in Africa. Because there is no sanitation regulation, people, animals and factories use the same water supply.

"I personally, as well as the people in Ghana, would appreciate the participation of Harding students in the program. We, with a little inconvenience, can change someone's life even to the point of where we can give a life," said Picklesimer.

Other students coordinating this project are Shawn Hart, sophomore; Bob Meillo, sophomore; Elaina Shearer, sophomore; and Jennifer Smith, freshman.

This project is set for the first part of April. More information on how students can get involved will be available at that time.

The unsure seniors were given reassurance concerning direction after Harding. Shipp asked the audience to look at his life of 56-plus years and see how the good and bad experiences had been training him for events later in his life. His stories of the merchant marines and other people and situations illustrated this point.

Shipp then asked the group to reflect on their own lives to see how God may be training them. Looking at the "big picture" (which still may be a little blurry) was the challenge Shipp offered.

He said, "Don't let events over which you have no control, control you. Life is not a matter of understanding God but of trusting Him. He will provide everything, everything you'll ever need—not want, but need.

Four student speakers allowed the gathering to hear their own peers in a smaller group setting. Speakers for the women were Westbrook and Lynn Reguidi. For the men, Mark Halbert and Pat Odum shared thoughts.

Everyone attending had the opportunity to discuss thoughts and express feelings as small group interaction was planned following Shipp's talk.

Bob Harper, senior, said, "The retreat was very encouraging. I enjoyed Stanley Shipp especially the small groups that followed. I was encouraged to know that there are others who have the same worries and apprehensions that I do. We all shared feelings about graduating and then turned to God in prayer for each other."

Based on the reaction of this senior class, the retreat should become an annual event. Students put specific answers about their future in the context of specific principles to guide their future.

"So now what are you going to do?" Shipp provided this answer to the searching seniors, "If don't matter how long you live, but what you live for."

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"The Students Pharmacy."
In October 1979, an emaciated but jubilant Pran crossed the border into Thailand and to freedom. There he met Schanberg, and was later reunited with his wife and four children in San Francisco. Now a U.S. citizen, Pran and his family reside in New York.

"I am not a hero, nor am I a politician," said Pran in stilted English. "I am a Cambodian holocaust survivor. I am a messenger to the outside world."

Pran called "The Killing Fields" accurate, but added, "I saw many things you won't see in the movie. You wouldn't want to see them."

"You didn't see the torture," he said. "You saw me get beaten nearly to death, but that was just one person. You didn't watch them kill whole families as they turned Cambodia upside down."

Pran, too, claims a personal share in the history. "When Pol Pot, the atheistic Khmer Rouge, was wiped out," Pran said, "I'm glad the world is paying attention and that they're holding the Khmer Rouge responsible, but added, "I'm not a former guerilla, but many of my friends were freedom fighters."

"In only a few hours, the Khmer Rouge changed their minds. They didn't act like Cambodians. They weren't friendly anymore; they started to become monsters. They started to empty the city, and to arrest, torture and kill people, especially the soldiers, the politicians and the rich people."

Pran, Schanberg and two others were arrested and taken to the outskirts of the city to be executed. But Pran saved their lives by convincing the soldiers that his companions were neutral French journalists.

The three westerners then found sanctuary in the French embassy, but Pran was imprisoned in a labor camp, where he was forced to work up to 18 hours each day until his escape in 1979.

Schanberg had tried to forge an English passport for Pran, but failed. Undaunted, he continued the search for his friend, and in 1980 they shared the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Cambodia on behalf of himself and Pran.

In 1980, Pran, Schanberg and three other reporters were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of Cambodia and their courage in breaking the news of the Cambodian holocaust. They were awarded the prize for their "brave and dangerous work." The Pulitzer Prize is awarded annually by Columbia University to those who have "distinguished themselves in the pursuit of news."
Carl Rosen mixed music and comedy during his performance last Friday

by John Craddock

Carl Rosen returned to Harding on Friday night, Feb. 22, to entertain and amuse the crowd who gathered in the ARA backrooms. Harding was the last stop during an eventful week for the singer/songwriter from Charlotte, N.C.

Rosen, who performed the previous night at David Lipscomb University, recently received the NACA award for Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year. This award is given to performers who entertain in smaller venues.

This award is equivalent to a Grammy in the campus entertainment field," said Steve Blevins, assistant dean of men.

Rosen's 14-song set had an equal blend of original compositions and popular songs from several of his musical influences. Rosen's five original numbers were as well received by the audience as the popular songs he performed. Three of his own songs focused on relationships. The timely song, "Sandstorm," which Rosen wrote four years ago about fighting in the Middle East, was prefaced by his request for venues.

Both the students who heard him for the first time and those who heard him last year were enthralled by the show.

"He was incredible last year and he was incredible again this year," said Nathan Howard, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn.

Students who expected the performance to be pure comedy were surprised by the musical focus of the show. Rosen still incorporates humor into his show, but he made it clear on Friday that his main focus is music.

"I have decided to move away from a comedy routine and focus more on music. I feel more satisfied when I play, and I feel that musicians can bring about stronger emotions than comedians. Plus, no one wants to hear the same joke over and over, but music is timeless," said Rosen.

American Studies tour takes students to Dallas, Baylor Medical Center

by Michael Bann

As Cupid flew through the Harding campus, causing hearts to flutter and knees to knock, 40 students found themselves deep in the heart of Texas. A four-day excursion was taken to Dallas by members of the American Studies Institute Feb. 13-16.

Dallas Day was the initial day of activities for the trip designed to broaden the students' knowledge of America and its free enterprise system. The day of hearts began with a continental breakfast meeting with Dr. Chrisp and Todd Miller of Rosewood Industries and Billy Ray Cox of Dallas TV at the Crescent Court Hotel. After the meeting, the atmosphere changed as members stopped for lunch at Dallas' Hard Rock Cafe.

The trip's next stop was Texas Instruments, an increase in security as a result of the company's manufacture of U.S. strategic weapons. Weapons almost cancelled the groups' visit. The change occurred because of the efforts made by Tim Oiere, an employee of Texas Instruments and a Harding alumini.

"For our alumni connections it would be impossible to schedule trips," said Dr. Robert Reely, adviser for the American Studies Institute.

Dallas corporations are often overwhelmed with inquiries requesting tours. The efforts of Harding alumni make the difference when an invitation not an invitation will be regretted. More than 1,000 alumni in the Dallas area help to strengthen the possibilities of visits there.

Before dinner and a visit to the Galleria shopping mall, the group received a tour of the Staunbach Company, owned by past Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staunbach. The Staunbach Company is a nationwide real estate company representing over 400 clients, including Dallas restaurants and AT&T.

On Friday, Feb. 15, the American Studies group toured Baylor University Medical Center, which is highly respected for its medical and academic accomplishments. This center is part of the 36-block campus of Baylor University and cares for approximately a quarter million patients every year.

Afterward the group toured the JFK Memorial, which highlighted the life and death of the former president.

"This was really interesting, especially for our sponsors, Dr. Reely and Dr. Oliver and the bus driver (Guillford Rice) since they lived in that time period," said American Studies President Kevin Wright.

The day continued with a tour of K2K, a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation and a world leader in providing information technology services, and a Dallas Mavericks basketball game that evening. For Wright, the Mavericks game was most memorable when he was able to get autographs from players of both teams after waiting outside their locker rooms.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the group left Dallas and traveled to Tyler, Texas. In Tyler they enjoyed a barbeque dinner and a tour of Brookshire's Grocery Incorporated before making the long trip back to the Harding campus.

The American Studies Institute offers a trip each semester as a part of its honors program. Students are admitted to the program after earning a 3.5 GPA and recommendations from two faculty members after submitting their applications. Those attending the Dallas trip were selected on the basis of merit. This year's group of 40 students, who all had a GPA of 3.94 or above.

"This was an opportunity to see day-to-day working relations and operations, especially for the people they might want to work for," said American Studies member Anna Conley.

Many of the company's representatives that the group met portrayed themselves as people with high Christian values or moral standards. "They showed you can be ethical and successful at the same time," Conley said.

"We can be a moral person and still be successful."

"The purpose of the American Studies program is to study America," said Dr. Reely. "We want to give a broad agenda of history, values and the free enterprise system."
Bison baseball team wins two, loses to Arkansas State

by Daren P. Howard

Arkansas State used a six-run second inning Thursday, Feb. 21, in baseball action to defeat Harding, 12-7, in Jonesboro.

Harding took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Brandon Harrell doubled in Robert Cooper, who had reached on a walk. Archie Shelton then reached on an error, allowing Harrell to score.

Arkansas State scored six runs in the second inning on three hits, two errors and a bases on balls. After the second inning the Indians never gave up the lead.

"We really hurt ourselves by leaving men on base," said Harding coach Steve Smith. "We left the bases loaded once and men on second and third twice. Things like that are really hard to take.

Harrell's offensive attack was led by Cooper, who pounded out three hits, including a home run, and three RBIs and Harrell who collected two hits and three RBIs. John McAfee, the losing pitcher, was charged with four hits, three bases on balls and seven runs, droppoint his record to 1-1.

The Bisons won their home opener Sunday by sweeping Southwest Baptist in a twin bill 7-6 and 6-5.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Edgar Herrea sparkled as he nailed down the Bison pitching staff's first shutout of the season, while Cooper and Harrell continued their hot-hitting to pace the Bisons offensively.

Harding opened the scoring in the first inning when Chris Byrd crossed the plate on a Harrell double. Larry Chestiler followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Cooper from third. Later in the inning, Pat McGaha singled to chase home Chestiler.

The Bisons scored three more times in the fourth on sacrifice flies by Cooper and Harrell and an RBI double by Shelton. Chestiler finished the scoring in the sixth with an RBI single.

In the second game, Harding held on for a 6-5 win to complete the sweep.

Harding got on the board in the second inning when Byrd drove in Shane Fullerton and Jeff Phillips with a base hit.

Byrd还需 a hit to lead the third with three runs, the Bisons struck back in the fourth with four runs of their own on a wild pitch. Byrd singled to score Phillips. Cooper doubled to score Byrd. After Harrell walked, Chestiler launched a double off the wall to chase home the Bisons' final two runs.

Southwest Baptist took the lead in the third with four runs, the Bisons struck back in the fourth with four runs of their own on a wild pitch. Byrd singled to score Phillips. Cooper doubled to score Byrd. After Harrell walked, Chestiler launched a double off the wall to chase home the Bisons' final two runs.

Southwest Baptist scored one more in the fifth, but that was as far as they would go. Trevor Black, L-1, pitched up the win for the Bisons.

"I've really been pleased with what we've done so far," said Smith. "Our pitching has been a little inconsistent, but we've hit the ball pretty well."

Harding's next game will be against Arkansas Tech March 2 at home.

Club, All Star championships decided

by Aaron Harten

The Lady Bisons averaged the Sugar Bears from the University of Central Arkansas Feb. 18 at home.

The Sugar Bears routed the Lady Bisons earlier in the season 94-57. With the memory of that game looming in their minds the Lady Bisons, under the direction of Coach Greg Harnden, kept the ladies from UCA to within 29 points in the first half. At the end of play the Lady Bisons were leading the Sugar Bears 81-74.

Nancee Wilson topped the Bisons' scoring column with 29 points. Heathier Hill netted 18 on the evening and was followed by Kara Hutchinson with 16. Grace McDowell led the Sugar Bears with 23.

Unfortunately, the matchup with the Arkansas Tech Golden Suns women's basketball team Feb. 21 was not as positive. The Lady Bison's hopes of making the NAIA District playoffs were shattered, in which turned out to be their last game of the season.

Hartfield led the Lady Bisons with 15 points and Kristina Smith led all rebounders with 13.

Amanda Hill, Tech's All-American candidate, led all scorers with 26 points.

ATU will be the home team throughout the District playoffs which began last Saturday night.

The Lady Bisons managed to compile their best season ever. Harnden's squad finished 13 victories against 12 losses for a new season record. The previous season record was 11-11. It was the Lady Bisons' first appearance in the conference play-offs.

The Lady Bisons accomplished many things this season and will take time off until after spring break. Next season holds a lot in store for the Lady Bisons, because as Coach Hartfield said, "Things are on the up."

Lady Bisons reflect on season as they end on a high note downing UCA 95-57

"We improved a lot a season, especially at the end. Unfortunately, we weren't able to create and upset like some of the other teams and get in," Hill said.

According to Coach Harnden, "We finished the year strong, winning four of our last six games. Two of the last three losses were a one-point and an overtime. I'm proud of how the girls played. We would really have liked to make the play-offs, but we have to take it one step at a time. Definitely, they played really well down the stretch. They kept the opponent's top scorers from hurting us. Recruiting right now looks good; we are looking forward to next year."

For two of the Lady Bisons the closing buzzer of the ATU game marked the end of their college basketball career.

Senior guard Hatchinson finished her fourth year as a Lady Bison. Hutchinson is a nursa who will be missed on the court next season.

"It's sad to think it's all over. I'll miss all the girls and Coach Harnden. He's a good man and a great coach. He believes that this team will be the last year the team will finish under .500 and things are on the up. I think they had a great chance to win the Big South."

Senior A. J. Grimes is also a nursing major who ended her playing days as a Lady Bison and will be missed.

"I'm kind of sad it's all over but it is also relief. Being a nursing major and playing basketball was a lot of work. Next fall I'll miss it a lot. Right now though I can get more sleep."

The Lady Bisons accomplished many things this season and will take time off until after spring break. Next season holds a lot in store for the Lady Bisons, because as Coach Hartfield said, "Things are on the up."
Hit the Harding campus early as women's Sigma Phi Mu. Michelle Marshall led final minutes. Forced a playoff game with an 18-15 force the playoff game. Alyssa club and intramural teams battled for ging rights and championship trophies. I wish we could have beaten Kappa. Montague said, with a 23-16 win over Tri Kappa. Ginger by Myleea six for our Points. "B" ship by Kevin Garcia sets scoring record in HU loss by Jason Hariman Base sports writer

The Harding Bisons were beaten by Henderson State in their final game of the season, 74-67. Rolando Garcia, who led the Bisons with 29 points, set the single season scoring record on the first of two free throws. With 21 seconds left in the game, Garcia made his 28th point to set the scoring record. Garcia's other single season records include: #1 ranking in field goals made with 286; #6 in field goals attempted with 404; #2 in points scored with 722; #4 in rebounds with 292; #3 in free throws made with 106; and so far in 1991, he is #2 in field goal percentage with 63.5. His career records include: #2 in games played as a Bison with 117; #1 in field goal percentage with 64.5; #2 in field goals made with 786; #4 in field goals attempted with 1,346; #3 in points scored with 1,909; and #1 in rebounds with 921. Garcia scored 16 points in the first half, but the Bisons trailed at halftime, 36-41. Henderson State took over in the second half, setting Harding no closer than seven points, 52-59, at the 11:56 mark. Henderson State spread the scoring around with four players scoring in double figures. The other high scorers for the Bisons were Michael Wood, with 14 points, and Jason Parker, with 11 points. Last week Harding lost to the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys, 91-81. John Hall lead Tech with 20 points and Eric Burnett chipped in with 19 points. For Harding, Garcia had 31 points and Morris Williams had 16 points.

Track team excels at indoor meet by John Bussing Base sports writer

The Harding University track team did well Feb. 18 at the District 17 Indoor Invitational Track Meet. The meet took place in the Gannas Athletic Center where the men took first place and the women took second place. Jimmy Sloan won the pole vault with a vault of 18'4". This set a new record in the Gannas Athletic Center for an indoor vault. Bobby Creeks took second place in the pole vault with a vault of 16'5". Others winning their events included Tim Soxy in the 800 meter run, Nathan Mills in the 1000 meter run, and the two mile relay team took first place. Barry Bowens finished second in the long jump.

Ju Go Ju takes big 'A' championship and Lakers become intramural champs by Mylees Hill from sports writer

Basketball's version of "March Madness" hit the Harding campus early as women's club and intramural teams battled for bring ging rights and championship trophies. Ju Go Ju captured the big club "A" title with a 25-16 win over Tri Kappa. Ginger Garner led Ju Go Ju's attack, holding off a Tri Kappa rally with key free throws in the final minutes. Teammate Alicia Fowler said, "Ginger had a really good game. She had at least 5 of our points."

Janet Montague was high scorer for Tri Kappa. Montague said, "Ju Go Ju's a really good team. I wish we could have beaten them."

Tri Kappa did beat Ju Go Ju last week to force the playoff game. Alyssa Neal scored 11 points as Tri Kappa fought off Ju Go Ju 22-21. Garner led Ju Go Ju with seven.

Delta Gamma Rho took the middle club "B" championship by defeating Oegs 22-12. Delta Gamma Rho used tough defense to take a 13-8 lead at the end of the third quarter. Oegs closed the gap to three points in the final quarter before Delta Gamma Rho pulled away to win the trophy. Tracy Thompson, Rae-Lynn Melton, Mandy Roe and Charlotte Druhman each had four points for Delta Gamma Rho. Oegs' Mylees Hill led all scorers with seven.

In the small club "A" division, Omega Phi forced a playoff game with an 18-15 win over Sigma Phi Mu. Michelle Marshall led Omega Phi with 13, and Shaercia Prickwe had six for Sig Phi. Sig Phi took the championship by winning the playoff. Carol Hobbs scored 13 points, including key free throws in the final seconds. Marshall had seven for Omega Phi.

Regina took two championships. In the big club "B" division, Regina won the cham pionship game by forfeit. Regina defeated Ko Jo Kai 19-11 to take the "C" division trophy. Christine Langston had 16 for Regina. Amy Thornton scored six to lead the Ko Joes.

Ko Jo Kai's #2 D team came through the loser's bracket to win the "D" championship. Ko Joes' D-2 advanced to the championship game with a 26-8 win over Ko Joes' D-1. Ko Joes' D-2 then forced a playoff by defeating Zeta Rho 14-12 in overtime. Ko Joes' Kerri Hutchinson and Zeta Rho's Tierra Coggin each led their teams with six points. Ko jies then beat Zeta Rho in the championship game 13-8. Ko Joes' Kerri Hutchinson and Zeta Rho's Bevie Webb led their teams with four points.

The middle club "B" championship has not yet been decided. Chi Omega Pi forced a playoff by defeating Gata 15-4. Susan Hughes led Chi Omega Pi with 10. Becky Ellis, Curtain Cooper and Leah Hughes had two points each for Gata.


Ko Jo Kai beat Kappa Delta. Wendy Scott had 18 for Ko Jo Kai, and Shannon Davis had seven for Kappa Delta.

The Lakers held off the Bucs 25-24 to win the intramural championship. The Lakers' Susanne Humphrey led all scorers with 16, including six for six from the free throw line. Eve Fishery hit four three pointers to lead the Bucs with 12.

The Bucs advanced to the championship game with a 22-21 win over the Cellics. Jennifer Alexander led the Bucs with 10. Hill scored eight points for the Cellics.

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For the women Shaunna Queen won the two mile and 1000 meter races. Rabbit Hutchison won the mile and 800 meter race. Lori Wright took second place in both the 40 yard hurdles and 100 yard dash.

The track team left for the National Indoor Meet Feb. 18. The men sent Sloan to compete in the pole vault and Bowen to compete in the long jump. The two mile relay team consisting of Mills, Jason Coch, Eric Burnett and Scott went to the meet.

The women members competing in the National Indoor Meet were Queen and Hut chinson. Queen ran the two mile and 1000 meter runs while Hutchison ran the mile and 800 meter runs.

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Garcia sets scoring record in HU loss by Jason Hariman Base sports writer

The Harding Bisons were beaten by Henderson State in their final game of the season, 74-67. Rolando Garcia, who led the Bisons with 29 points, set the single season scoring record on the first of two free throws. With 21 seconds left in the game, Garcia made his 28th point to set the scoring record. Garcia's other single season records include: #1 ranking in field goals made with 286; #6 in field goals attempted with 404; #2 in points scored with 722; #4 in rebounds with 292; #3 in free throws made with 106; and so far in 1991, he is #2 in field goal percentage with 63.5. His career records include: #2 in games played as a Bison with 117; #1 in field goal percentage with 64.5; #2 in field goals made with 786; #4 in field goals attempted with 1,346; #3 in points scored with 1,909; and #1 in rebounds with 921. Garcia scored 16 points in the first half, but the Bisons trailed at halftime, 36-41. Henderson State took over in the second half, setting Harding no closer than seven points, 52-59, at the 11:56 mark. Henderson State spread the scoring around with four players scoring in double figures. The other high scorers for the Bisons were Michael Wood, with 14 points, and Jason Parker, with 11 points. Last week Harding lost to the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys, 91-81. John Hall lead Tech with 20 points and Eric Burnett chipped in with 19 points. For Harding, Garcia had 31 points and Morris Williams had 16 points.
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