Computer lab burglarized
Stolen equipment valued at more than $15,000; similar thefts at UCA, Hendrix

Jeffrey Hunter
Staff writer

Harding was recently added to a growing list of Arkansas universities that have been victims of major thefts involving technology equipment.

More than $15,000 worth of new computer lab equipment was stolen from Harding's Pryor Science Center during the early morning hours of Oct. 27, according to officials.

Over the past two months, Hendrix College and the University of Central Arkansas, both in Conway, also had technology equipment stolen.

In the other cases, computers and digital imaging equipment were stolen from Hendrix.

Five computers and two digital projectors were removed from a locked computer lab and an adjacent classroom sometime between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. while the building was locked.

The case is still under investigation by the Searcy Police Department.

"We know that the building was locked by security and that the officer on duty did the nightly run-through," said David Crouch, director of public relations.

According to the report filed by Searcy Police Officer Josh Seaman, there were no signs of outside entry into the building.

"There is a chance that they were hiding out in the building, waiting," Crouch said. "As far as we can tell, they went through the restroom ceiling into the computer lab.

The theft was discovered when the lab was opened for public use later that morning by lab manager Roland Latifi, a senior.

"I came in during the morning as I normally did," Latifi said. "Then I noticed that the computers were gone."

The incident at Harding has shown similarities to other incidents involving theft of computers and other technology equipment at Arkansas universities.

Hendrix was the victim of a burglary that involved the theft of five computers.

According to the report filed by the Conway police, $15,000 worth of computer equipment was removed from Ellis Hall during the night of Oct. 13.

The case is still under investigation with no leads.

In another unsolved case, UCA reported a similar incident on Sept. 17 that involved the theft of a computer, digital cameras and other imaging equipment from a university classroom building.

"We have no idea how the man entered into the room where the keys are held by going through the ceiling from the janitor's closet," UCA Patrol Commander Arch Bradley said. "After taking the keys, they were able to enter the rooms and take the equipment."

In all, more than $12,000 worth of equipment was stolen from Arkansas universities.

No changes in Harding security procedures have been made as a result of the incident, Crouch said.

"They will continue to do everything the same," he said. "They will lock the doors and go through the building every night just like they have been doing prior to this.

The cost of replacing the missing computers should be covered by Harding's insurance, Crouch said.

"Everything was new," Latifi said. "It was all such really nice equipment."

Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to call Harding security at 279-5000.

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A dizzying week

Freshman Kristen Barnes, a Shantih inductee, spins around a bat during a relay race as part of Silly Olympics Tuesday night in the Gurus Athletic Center. For a recap of this week's induction activities, see page three.

HU takes precautions against bio-terrorism

Chad Lawson
Copy editor

In an effort to prepare Harding for any potential threats of bio-terrorism, university officials recently instituted a short-term game plan to deal with emergencies involving anthrax.

Although government officials revealed this week that it appeared the wave of outbreaks of the disease, which is caused by a spore-forming bacteria found in warm-blooded farm animals, had run its course, the threat of further terrorist attacks on America still looms large, according to Tom Ridge, U.S. homeland security director.

With the country on its highest state of alert, Harding's post office, which contains both local and federal departments, was instructed by university and postal officials to be on the lookout for suspicious mail.

Toby Nickels, director of the campus post office, said that although her staff was prepared to handle situations where anthrax may come into play, they weren't especially worried the disease would make its way to Harding.

However, she said the emergence of the potentially lethal disease had increased the awareness of postal workers across the nation.

"We've become much more alert," Nickels said. "If a student receives something suspicious in the mail, we don't want them to hesitate to bring it to us. Don't pass it on to your friends. We're aware of the situation, but we handle a lot of mail."

In September, Nickels said the post office sorted 433,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail — making it easy for small pranks to make it through the system.

"I don't think the university realizes the volume we handle," she said. "We haven't experienced any big pranks, but I've heard of some things that have happened on campus. This is very serious business."

To prepare the post office's 12 full-time staff members and 16 student workers for potential anthrax emergencies, Buddy Rowan, Harding's vice president for finance and chief financial officer, provided the workers with an arsenal of sealable plastic bags and latex gloves to handle and detain suspicious mail.

With the aid of the campus security office, Rowan also instructed the university's risk management efforts.

Abilene Christian University had an anthrax scare with a suspicious letter, and, although we thought the chances of something happening here are slim, we felt that we needed to take some kind of action and be alert," Rowan said.

A detailed letter with several mentions of anthrax sent to ACU's international office in early October.

See Anthrax, page 3
Tuesdays with Huckabee
The Cookie Jar

Despite my senior status, I felt like an inductee Tuesday morning. Showing up in chapel in shirt and tie, I was clad like many students who missed earlier showings, admission is free. "It's a great honor to be asked to do this again," Producer Cindy Stockstill said. "We're very excited about it." Burks requested the additional performance several months ago, Stockstill said. After investigating the cost involved, Burks decided to go ahead. The additional show is being funded through Burks' office.

We think "Joseph" was an excellent choice for the annual musical. The cast did a great job with the show, once again featuring the wealth of talent found at this university. If you missed the show last weekend, we recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity.

Matthew 7:1 warns us to "not judge, or you too will be judged." How many times have we heard this verse used by someone to justify his or her behavior? As someone who's done or said some- thing unwise, I have to ask myself the question: Do I still judge others, and am I being judged, too? Matthew 7:1 is a firm command, but when we apply it, are we being true to ourselves, or are we housing untried and untried-and-true opinions.

Matthew 7:2 gives us the key to understanding if we're really judging others or ourselves. "Do not judge," Matthew says, "or you will be judged." This verse is perhaps the most important verse in this passage. In order to encourage this spirit of constructive helpfulness, I will be glad to offer my ego for your critical practice. I can be reached at campus box 11740, so go ahead — drop me a note if you think I’ve missed the mark. Correct that obscure grammar error in paragraph four. Tell me it might be wise to consider a new career. But, if you disagree with me, please don't just tell me I did a "good job."
Music department hosting three-day regional meeting

Kerni Biederman
Staff writer

Voice teachers and music students from colleges and universities in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi will congregate on the Harding campus this weekend for a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The Department of Music is sponsoring the annual conference.

"It is an honor to have the conference at Harding for several reasons," said Dr. Arthur Shearin, who serves as auditions chair and conference coordinator.

The three-day event brings in more than 300 students to perform in front of a panel of three judges. There are four winners selected from each of the 20 classes and categories. Twenty-one Harding students are entered.

"NATS is a really good practice for performance and good experience singing in front of other people," junior Abby Smith said. "This is my second year participating and I really appreciate the good, honest feedback from the judges. It will also be nice to host the event this year. We are used to performing in the facility, so the transition will be easier."

Second-year competitor Mark Sullivan is looking forward to the weekend.

"The NATS competition really prepares you for your musical adventures ahead. I am especially excited this year because we have the home-field advantage."

Mark Sullivan, sophomore

"We have many great facilities on campus and in Searcy to accommodate for the conference."

On Saturday, November 10, tickets are open to the public. General admission tickets are $2. For more information, contact Shearin at 279-4630.

Tickets $2 or free with The Pass
Saturday, Nov. 10 – 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 11 – 2 p.m.
Benson Auditorium

Club Pledge Week concludes tonight

Eric Foy
Staff writer

Throughout Induction Week, social clubs at Harding subject their pledges to various initiation activities that highlight each pledge's loyalty to their prospective club.

"The testing ends tonight as each club concludes Induction Week by welcoming those who have qualified as class members. A week-long slate of induction activities began Monday."

In a change from previous years, bids went out at 7 p.m. Sunday, instead of 2 p.m. Each club is permitted a total of four induction activity hours each day. An all-clubs devotional is scheduled to take place tonight at 6 in the Benson Auditorium — an earlier hour from the week's traditional 10 p.m. devotions — leaving more time for final induction events later in the evening.

"The university's Induction Review Team oversees the entire induction process. Consisting of 10 students (five men, five women) and nine faculty members, the purpose of the IRT is to help clubs plan induction activities and to ensure that no hazing takes place. While the IRT does include faculty, chairman Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, said the process is "student driven." He said students outnumber faculty on the IRT.

"It takes everyone pushing and pulling to make this thing work," he said. Pledges are kept busy and an often asked to perform a number of odd tasks during the week. While most pledges will admit that Induction Week is stressful, some have tried to remain positive.

"It's a little stressful but a lot of fun," freshman Jamie Crombaugh said.

Other pledges said they are looking forward to the end of Induction Week.

"The week has been long and it's only Tuesday," freshman Eddie Sexton said.

Some pledges said they think the week isn't as challenging as some portray it to be.

"It's not that hard," freshman Megan Morken said.

With all of the induction activities that inductees have to go through, it would seem that Induction Week is hardest on them. However, Kappa Gamma Beta member Maco Thomas disagrees.

"Pledge week is just as hard on the current members as it is on the pledges," he said.

Anthrax scare at ACU a hoax

Continued from page 1

While some employed at the Harding post office said they initially wore the protective gloves, many said they didn't think it was imperative.

"The majority of us chose not to wear them," said Billie Gibbins, who manages the federal post office.

"We're paying attention to what we handle, but we felt we'd cause a stir if we wore them. We didn't want to alarm the students."

Harding officials maintain that, while anthrax may not be a serious threat to the university, it has forced them to prepare better for emergencies.

"We've taken precautions, but some instances have been blown out of proportion," said Craig Russell, Harding's security director.

"There has only been one case of anthrax outside the East Coast — and no instances at colleges and universities. But we're trying to stay on top of it."

Managing money for people with other things to think about.TIPA CREF

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Manager of the week.

News

Benson Auditorium
Harding fills a major hole in curriculum with addition of first engineering program

Sara Van Winkle
Staff writer

One of the university's newest academic programs combines elements from the fields of computer science and electrical engineering to prepare students for one of the nation's fastest growing professions.

While the computer-engineering program was instituted to accommodate a large number of requests from students and professionals seeking to enter the field of information technology, according to Tim Baird, chair of the department of computer science and computer engineering.

President David Burks said he was pleased with the program and was excited the university was able to offer students another segment of the fast-growing field.

Burks said the addition of this program would bring a select group of students to the campus.

"The whole area of information service is growing rapidly. I think it will bring some new students, but it's not going to be a huge number," Burks said.

Baird said recently released information from the Department of Labor indicated that computer engineering was one of the "fastest growing professions requiring a bachelor's degree."

Currently, there are 156 computer science majors and 50 computer-engineering majors, he said.

"I'm very excited about it," Baird said.

Although the national drop rate for this program is 50 percent, Baird said that of the 25 freshmen that entered the program last year, 20 of those students are moving onto their sophomore year of courses.

"We haven't lost too many," he said. "They are just extremely bright and talented students.

Sophomore Ben Taylor repairs a computer's circuits during a special lab for computer engineering majors. Harding's new computer-engineering program was instituted to accommodate a large number of requests from students and professionals seeking to enter the field of information technology, according to Tim Baird, chair of the department of computer science and computer engineering.

"The whole area of information service is growing rapidly. I think it will bring some new students..." President David Burks

They are the sharpest students we've recruited.

Computer science involves the building of software, where electrical engineering converges with the building and designing of computer circuits and systems.

Computer engineering has greatly evolved over the last five to 10 years, Baird said.

Students in the program take computer science courses and electrical engineering courses in order to receive the computer engineering degree, he said, adding the students take their first engineering classes in the sophomore year.

Since the computer science program was already in place, half the new program was up and running, Baird said.

"We just had to build the labs," he said, referring to a group of new temporary labs located in what used to be the recording studio in the rear of the Claud Rogers Lee Building. Fifteen stations, at $2,000 a seat, and the necessary equipment are located in the labs.

According to Baird, there are plans to add five more stations within the next two years. There is also a classroom.

Bob Douglas, professor of computer engineering, sought early retirement from the University of Memphis to help Harding begin the new program.

Baird estimated that Douglas could possibly be involved with the Harding program for another four or five years.

Both Frank McCown, associate instructor of computer science, and Dana Steil, a computer science instructor, have offices in the Lee Building, along with Douglas.

Steil is currently taking some of the courses for the program and hopes to teach in both areas of the program.

When fully staffed, Baird said that three additional instructors would be needed to teach electrical engineering courses.

Because of the department's recent growth, Baird hopes that a current proposal to construct a building to house the computer science, education and math departments is successful, Baird said.

"By letting us be a part of the new building, it shows the support for the program," he said. "If the proposal comes through, it means all new labs and classrooms in a few years."

### Computer Engineering Major

**General Education**

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50 hours, altered requirements for this major

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36 hours of computer engineering courses

30 hours of computer science courses

25 hours of other requirements, including math and physics courses

**Upper-level Bible**

10 hours

Including BHIS 340, BUS 435, PHYS 410, and BMIS 385, 386, or 387

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Douglas leads first engineering program

Scarlett Rea
Staff writer

This year Harding has not only grown in student size, but in departments as well. Harding's newest addition is the computer engineering program, headed by Professor Robert Douglas.

Douglas, who retired from teaching at the University of Memphis last May, was recruited to begin a computer-engineering program at Harding. Although this is his first year at the university, Douglas is no stranger to Arkansas. He attended high school in Wilson, and then served in the Air Force for four years. He then majored in electrical engineering at the University of Mississippi. While in graduate school at the University of Houston, Douglas first became interested in teaching. He graduated in 1967. Douglas moved to Houston where he worked for an oil company and for NASA, during the days of the Apollo space missions, at what is now known as the Johnson Space Center. During his time at NASA, Douglas had an opportunity to take part in the administration's communication systems and to work on the Lunar Module — the part of the ship that actually landed on the moon. After working on spaceships, Douglas moved back to Mississippi and got into the ship building business on the Gulf Coast building destroyers. Douglas then returned to the University of Memphis where he taught for 21 years until his recent retirement.

Douglas' wife Beta is teaching English classes at Harding.

"There are a number of jobs in electrical engineering out there," Douglas said.

"He is working on helping his 50 students developing the skills that employers want — keeping abreast of the computer field and using problem solving skills.

"We have a good start for this program and for the future," Douglas said.
Graduate degree program in school counseling planned

Cathy Benton
Staff writer

Harding will soon begin offering a new graduate program for area teachers who want to become involved in the field of school guidance counseling.

According to Jenene Alexander, the program’s director, the two-year, 45-hour degree will begin in January. The program is to train licensed counselors who can be employed in secondary schools.

“In January, 45-hour degree programs, she said.

We’re providing a program that allows students to apply for a professional license, but also

graduate school at Harding, but also

wanted a school counseling degree.

The program is to train licensed counselors who can be employed in elementary and secondary schools, Alexander said. “Along with that, we’re providing a program that allows students to apply for a private license and become a licensed professional counselor.”

Alexander said the program was started due to a high demand from area schools seeking a program for school counseling from a Christian university. Requests were also made from people who wanted to attend graduate school at Harding, but also

wanted a school counseling degree.

The program will not begin for another two months, there are at least 10 students enrolled in the program, and information is being sent out to other prospective students each week, Alexander said.

“I checked other comparable programs, but Harding seemed to be geared more towards professional teachers already in the business,” said Brenda Phillips, a fourth grade teacher from Eastside Elementary School at Cabot. “To a degree, all teachers are counselors, and I think this program will provide me with more in-depth instruction.”

Phillips, a teacher for 15 years, said she decided to enroll in the program after Dr. Tony Finley, dean of the College of Education, visited her school and unveiled the program to its teachers. She will take classes at Harding on a part-time basis to work towards the degree.

“After Dr. Finley told us about the program, I thought to myself ‘Why not? ... here’s my chance,’” Phillips said. “I’d been thinking about going back to school for some time. This is a good opportunity for me.”

For more information on the program, contact Alexander at 279-4150.

A ‘Bison’ on the sidelines

Young visitors to Harding line up to pet Harvey Wallbanger Jr. during last weekend’s Homecoming game against the University of West Alabama. The Bisons were victorious, defeating the Tigers, 44-10, at their last home game of the season. The football team wraps up its season at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia.

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We make it easy to get your medicine.

Just say,

“Charge it!”

• We accept most insurance cards
• We send the bill home
**Women will enjoy ‘Diaries’**

**In Review**

Holly Henderson
Staff writer

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**D**iary’s “The Princess Diaries,” which plays this week in the Benson, is not a guy movie. So girls, if you’re looking for a compromise flick that you and your guy friends can see happily, keep looking. But guys, if you’re searching for an opportunity to impress a girl with your sensitivity to girls’ movies, then you’re looking for the right flick. The waiting is over; everyone suddenly notices a girl and she must choose between her mundane life (which in the Benson, is not the ultimate Hitchcock thriller about a man who loves his mother a little too much.

The central character, awkward 15-year-old Mia Thermopolis (Anne Hathaway), discovers early in the movie that she is the heir to the throne of Genovia, a fictional country she never even knew existed. Her elegant grandmother, Queen Clarisse Renaldi (Julie Andrews), arrives to remove her from her mundane life (which includes such botherous things as sliding down a fire pole to get to the living room) and to teach her to rule a country. Judging by the lessons Mia gets, ruling a country requires only that she have excellent table manners and perfect hair, but that’s beside the point. Now that Mia knows her true place, she has several decisions to make: Will she accept the throne? How should she handle her newfound popularity and all the publicity? A nice cast of supporting characters rounds out the story—Caroline Goodall as a free-spirited, but supportive, parent convincingly plays the mother who chose not to mention her daughter’s royal lineage. Mia’s father, who died when she was young, is nearly as much a developed character as the others in the film, since his connection to the throne is through him. He has also left behind a series of gifts and letters for Mia, which pop up at opportune times to guide her choices.

At school, Mia’s quirky, opinionated best friend Lilly (Heather Matarazzo) stands by her and defends her against popular cheerleader Lana (singer Mandy Moore, in her movie debut) and her friends.

“The Princess Diaries” isn’t innovative filmmaking or brilliant storytelling, but the characters are likable, the plot is entertaining and, overall, it’s a fun, sweet story — a nice alternative to the gross-out teen comedy market.

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**Film Studies schedule**

**Tonight:** “Psycho” (1960)
The ultimate Hitchcock thriller about a man who loves his mother a little too much.

**Nov. 30:** “Harold and Maude” (1972)
A man enters a May-December romance with a much older woman and learns an important life lesson.

**Dec. 7:** “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” (2001)
Three bumbling convicts escape from prison to go on a quest for treasure and meet various characters while learning where their real fortune lies.

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**Taking the MCAT?**

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Freshman Jacob Rotich cruised into the individual region champion position in 21:29:97. Rotich was named the South Regional Player of the Year.

The Lady Bisons were not strangers at the South Regional Championships either, as they became only the fourth team in GSC history to defend its conference title for the national championships.

Two Bison cross country runners help each other off the course at a recent meet. The men's team is currently ranked 10th in the nation and won the Southern Regional Championships. The Bisons had three runners place in the top four at the South Regional Championship meet last weekend. Sophomore Jacob Rotich finished first, the women should finish in the Top 15. I am looking for great things." Phillips said he hopes for continued success at the national championships, as well as in the future. "I have high expectations for next year also," Phillips said. "We will have four strong men returning and all but one girl returning. Next year should prove successful."
Bisons in Brief

Football (4-5, 4-4 GSC)

Wen Saturday vs. West Alabama, 44-10.

Junior Robert Lobeha rushed for 239 yards on 20 carries, including two touchdowns. Sophomore Coy Nance kicked a career-best 50-yard field goal. The win was the Bisons’ 12th consecutive Homecoming victory.

Next game: Saturday at Ouachita Baptist at 2 p.m.

Volleyball (24-12, 9-3 GSC)

Won Friday vs. Lyon College, 3-0.

The Lady Bisons played before a record 727 fans. Sophomore Veronica Piech led the team with 15 kills and 15 digs. The ladies secured a third seed in the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

Next match: At GSC Tournament in Arkadelphia Saturday vs. Montevallo.

Men’s Basketball (0-0, 0-0 GSC)

The Bisons are ranked fourth in the Gulf South Conference preseason poll.

Their season begins Nov. 16 vs. Jarvis Christian at 4 p.m.

Women’s Basketball (0-0, 0-0 GSC)

The Lady Bisons are ranked seventh in the Gulf South Conference preseason poll.

Their season begins Nov. 16 at the Lyon Classic tournament.

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country

The Bisons and Lady Bisons finished first at the South Regional Championships Saturday.

The men are currently ranked 10th in the nation. Freshman Jacob Rotich finished first in the men’s race. Sophomore Hanna Rinkalik finished second in the women’s race. The teams advance to the national championships in Pennsylvania Nov. 17.

SPORTS CHALLENGE

Here’s a chance for you to match wits against The Bison Sports Editor for the chance to win fame, fortune and popularity! Well... maybe not all those things. But you can win two free buffets with drinks from Pizza Pro in Searcy. Simply predict the winners of each game and the exact result of the tie-breaker. Then place this form in the Sports Challenge box on the ledge next to the U.S. Post Office window by Friday at 10 a.m. GOOD LUCK!!!

Name ____________________________

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NCAA Football

☐ Mississippi State @ Alabama

☐ Kentucky @ Vanderbilt

☐ Auburn @ Georgia

☐ Florida @ South Carolina

NFL Football

(Sunday, Nov. 11)

☐ Dallas @ Atlanta

☐ Miami @ Indianapolis

☐ Buffalo @ New England

☐ Carolina @ St. Louis

Tie-Breaker: NCAA Football

Guess the winner and exact score of Saturday’s game

Harding @ Ouachita Baptist

Last week’s winner: Jeremy Gillson

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November 9, 2001

Sports

Volleyball team qualifies for Gulf South Tournament

Brandi Kelly

Staff writer

The Lady Bison volleyball team ended its regular season with victories against Ouachita Baptist University and Lyon College last Thursday and Friday.

The Lady Bisons ended their season 24-12 and are now in postseason play. They move on to the Gulf South Conference Tournament as the West Division’s third-seed. They will play Montevallo, the East Division’s second-seed, Saturday in Arkadelphia at 12:30 p.m.

“(...)”

The Lady Bisons won against Ouachita Baptist was the ladies’ shortest match of the season. Their 3-0 victory came in a little more than an hour.

There were four Lady Bisons with double-digit kills. Junior Leslie Hollingsworth led the pack with 13, while freshman Kate Kennedy had 12, and sophomore Shaila Farley had the team’s only double-double with 10 kills and a team-best 50 digs. Sophomore Veronica Piech also had 10 kills.

The Lady Bisons’ last home match against Lyon College was played before a record 727 fans in the Rhodes Friday night.

Piech carried home 15 kills, and had a team-high 15 digs to lead the victory over Lyon College, 3-0. Lyon College fell to 9-18 for the season.

Piech started the match by recording seven kills in 10 attempts with no errors in game one. She followed with five kills in game two and three more in the third game, bringing her total to 15.

Farley extended her defensive double-digit dig streak to 19 consecutive matches with 10 digs on Friday night. Every Lady Bison player had at least one dig for the match.

“The season has gone great,” Giboney said. “Being so young, we did not know what to expect, but the team has talent, came together amazingly well and represented our school well. They are competitive and fun to watch with the potential to do great things.”

Ode to an unsung hero

There is one lone soul in the sporting world that no one ever sees. Or when a player steps on you and breaks your precious shadows of a Celine Dion or athleticism, and the public has turned a blind eye to the plight of this selfless servant.

We know that you aren’t paid enough for an unsung hero. We know that there’s a camera behind each and every reel.

They watch the ball fly at the lens, but no one ever knows, that the camera on your shoulder, and your head is right there too.

We’ll watch inside our living rooms as you film this sporting dream, and we won’t forget that it’s you out there, every time we hear you scream.

We know that you aren’t paid enough to stand up in harm’s way, and it’s sad to know that you’re going to die filming football New Year’s Day.

So Cameraman!

Sweet Cameraman! We bid you fond adieu!

Sports Challenge

Name ____________________________

Box # ____________________________

Phone # ____________________________

Out in Left Field

Rodney Keeton

The editors will edit you, as producers cut your bit, and they’ll never see the touchdown pass you filmed as you got hit.

The secrets that you hold inside no one will ever know, like a golf ball tracking through the sky, even though it never shows.

Let us learn from you a lesson, the example we’ve all lacked, like the time you got up smiling, even though your skull got cracked.

Oh cameraman! Sweet cameraman!

Your pain we cannot feel, but we know that there’s a battered man behind each and every reel.

We’ll watch inside our living rooms as you film this sporting dream, and we won’t forget that it’s you out there, every time we hear you scream.

We know that you aren’t paid enough to stand up in harm’s way, and it’s sad to know that you’re going to die filming football New Year’s Day.

So Cameraman!

Sweet Cameraman! We bid you fond adieu!

With broken bones and painful uomo, aim your camera straight and true.