Summer campaign participation increases
Interest for international mission trips on the rise after last year’s events caused slide

KIRA LEIGH
Staff writer

After a summer of low participation, the number of students planning to spend their summers overseas as part of an international campaign has skyrocketed. The increase comes after only 125 students participated last summer in the campaign program administered by the Campus Ministry and the College church of Christ. The low numbers were attributed to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Currently, more than 140 students are signed up to participate.

“We are really excited about the increase,” Campus Minister Dwight Smith said. “We have some teams that are already full, and things are really going good.”

Jewell Barby, professor of history and chair of the missions committee at the College church of Christ, believes that the increase is a positive step to recovery.

“We are very encouraged with the level of participation,” Jewell said. “We understand what happened last year, but we are glad that things are looking up.”

Campaign organizers attribute last year’s decrease to parental concerns about safety after Sept. 11.

“I think the participation problem was not with the students, but more with the parents of students,” Jewell said. “We respect that concern, but I think that in hindsight, they are seeing that it might have been better to let them go.”

Prospective campaigners listen to announcements during a campaign meeting Wednesday. More than 140 students have signed up for summer campaigns.

“I think the participation problem was not only a greater need, but a greater opportunity,” Jewell said. “When there is great uncertainty, people will be potentially more open. There are windows of opportunity for missions, and [international campaigns] can capitalize on those opportunities.”

Although some campaigns are full, the international campaigns office is still accepting applications. Some campaign teams, including those to Australia, Finland and Germany/Switzerland, are still in need of members.

Jewell believes this year’s increase can also be attributed to the campaigns themselves.

“Students are recruiting students,” Smith said. “Everyone is working to make all of this happen.”

Last year, the number of campaign teams was reduced because of the lack of participation. Many of those campaigns have returned to accommodate the increase in students interested in international summer mission work.

“The number of campaigns that went out dropped by half last year,” Barby Smith said. “Hopefully we’re adding those campaigns we haven’t had before. Two of which could go to the Bahamas and Albania. We currently have 19 campaigns going to 17 different countries.”

International campaign leaders said they are thankful for the program’s growth.

“We are thankful to God,” Dwight Smith said. “To God’s doing, he is in control. We are very blessed.”

Expectations exceeded:
Enrollment up again; HU one of nation’s largest church of Christ affiliated schools

MATT PRICE
Staff writer

A record number of freshmen and a large increase in the number of students in graduate programs contributed to this year’s increase. The total number of freshmen is 1,066, an increase of 28 students from 2001. According to administrators, Harding has a goal of increasing its undergraduate enrollment by 2.5 to 3 percent each year. For the past three years, this policy has attributed to record numbers of freshmen. The admissions office is responsible for adhering to this policy.

“Our goal is to do our part with each freshmen class. If each class is growing, then the university will be able to reach their overall goal,” Mike Williams, assistant vice president for admissions, said. "Harding is a thriving institution; it seems to be the school of church of Christ kids.”

Williams said the reason for the increase can be attributed to Harding students.

“Harding’s student body is second to none,” Williams said. “It’s the secret to our success.”

The graduate program had an increase of 166 students from last year’s total. The growth can be attributed to satellite schools such as the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis and the Harding Professional Center in Little Rock.

The Harding Professional Center opened its doors in the spring of 2001 and is an extension of the Graduate School of Education.

Harding Professional Center director Connie Eliot said there was a great need for a graduate program in Central Arkansas. The professional center increased its student

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Enrollment increase no problem, according to Burks

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total to 50 for 2002. Elrod says 90 percent of its students are not Harding graduates.

"The professional center is a great mission field, but a majority of our students are Christians," Elrod said.

Despite yearly growth, Burks believes Harding has been able to balance the number of students with the availability of faculty members and facilities.

Burks said, "As we have grown we have added faculty members, class size has not grown." Burks said, "The quality and mission of Harding is ever bit as strong today as it was ten years ago. We want to provide the experience as long as we can still adhere to the mission."

Students find positive aspects to the university's growth. "It's good as long as it doesn't compromise the quality of education and Christian experience," junior Clay Wolinski said.

Enrollment Figures

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Source: Institutional Research, Harding University

Enrollment has increased every year since 1997.

Students Association hopes interest will increase in special interest groups

ANDREA MARTIN
Contributor

In the 1960s, the Beatles urged us to "come together right now."

In keeping with this idea, Student Association President Zac Lambrecht launched a new program this year — special interest groups.

"The idea behind [special interest groups] is to get people together with the same interest that don't know each other," Lambrecht said.

The SA sponsors the program; however, students must begin the group process on their own.

"Students form their own interest group and come to the SA office with a paper that has eight signatures on it, then the SA staff starts it for them," Lambrecht said.

The SA staff, after receiving a completed sheet, posts the group, names and phone numbers of those involved on a bulletin board outside of the SA office.

These posted sheets allow other students with common interests to be brought together, Lambrecht said.

"There are already some interest groups that have been formed including: mountain biking, fishing, philosophy and Scrabble," Lambrecht said.

These lists have yet to be sponsored, said. "The groups' supporters said they did not get enough signatures on their sheet to begin the group."

While participation in the special interest groups has not yet seen what planners had anticipated, students still think the program will succeed.

"Special interest groups may be few in number because a lack of awareness or misunderstanding. The groups' supporters said "Success is not just going to happen all at once," Hix said. "It will gain momentum."

Some students believe the special interest groups may be too few because a lack of awareness or misunderstanding.

"The groups seem to be more helpful in finding obscure interests," sophomore Geoff Banks said. "There are already programs set up for more common interests like basketball."

While participation in the special interest groups has not yet seen what planners had anticipated, students still think the program will succeed.

"Special interest groups have not necessarily failed, they just haven't got off of the ground," sophomore Erin Stills said.
Contributor

Over the summer, Harding joined the growing list of more than 1,000 college campuses across the country to become part of the Campus Pipeline network.

The address is pweb.harding.edu.

Campus Pipeline is a Web site that combines e-mail, scheduling technology, said.

"It's a portal with a single login for students and faculty to be able to access information on and off campus.

"Campus Pipeline is actually part of a bigger picture of what we're trying to do to upgrade technology here," Keith Crook, vice-president for Information Technology, said. "It's a portal with a single sign-on to all of Harding's systems."

Campus Pipeline offers a wide variety of services, including group postings, calendars and course postings. The groups sections allow organizations on campus to share a system for e-mailing, chat rooms, message boards, calendars, news and photos and Internet links within the organization.

Delta Gamma Rho, a women's social club, has been using Campus Pipeline as a way to keep up with prayer requests, announcements and other club information since the beginning of the semester.

"So far use of Campus Pipeline has been very effective," President Lacy Borger said. "It's a great way to keep up communication within the club and make sure everyone is aware of everything the club is working on."

Campus Pipeline also offers a calendar function that can serve as a reminder for individuals and as a way of scheduling appointments. All users can check the availability of other users at a certain time by checking their calendar. The user can then send the other person an invitation to schedule an appointment wherever nothing is scheduled. The calendar can be used to compare schedules when planning events.

In the "My Courses" section, there is a message board where students and professors can leave messages for each other. There is also a chat room created where people can meet to discuss class issues.

Campus Pipeline is also where all Harding students and faculty members can check their e-mail.

"The address cpwebharding.edu."

Over 300 students and employees use the campus Web site for accessing e-mail, student information and course descriptions. "It's a great way to keep up communication within the university, the site is password protected. Instructions on the homepage inform students how to obtain the password.

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Student-developed Web site provides information

T here's a new Web address students might want to add to their list of favor­ ites: Huknow.com is a site created by Harding students that gives other students a way to find out someone's AOL screen name, e­ mail address and other personal information.

The site was founded by se­ nior marketing major Justin Spring.

"Last year, a friend of mine and I were talking and thought it would be cool to have a site for students to search and get AIM screen names, pictures and e-mail addresses other than Harding's," Spring said.

Campus Pipeline offers students a secure way to connect with other students and stay abreast of campus events.

The site has costs associated with its production and mainte­ nance, which Spring pays for.

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Spring said he and his friend never got around to making the site until a few weeks ago.

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The site was founded by sopho­ more Jeff Grose, freshman Jeremy Hammett, senior Brooks Brown and freshman Billy Vasquez.

Many students find the site a helpful source of information that they cannot get anywhere else.

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She's no 'brat': Student runs in infamous race

COURTNEY FANT
Staff writer

Somewhere between the bottom of the sixth and top of the seventh, the race begins.

Fans cheer wildly in the stands. As the competitors reach the finish line, the sweat rain down, its all over, and the bratwurst has won the day; beating out the hot dog by a link.

Left far behind in the dust is the sausage. "The atmosphere and environment is a lot of fun, so I'll stick with the job as long as I can," Piech said.

Piech and her coworkers are primarily responsible for the foul balls hit during the game.

They also help during the pre-game warm up by doing anything from taking the national anthem singer to the field, to warming up outfielders of both teams. "I've gotten to play catch with Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds, Vladimir Guerrero and Greg Vaughn," Piech said. "I also met Hank Aaron and got his autograph on 'Run Back the Clock Night.'"

Piech also had the opportunity to meet stars such as Coo.icio, Picaboo Street, Howie Long and others during the 2001 All-Star Game. Brewer ballgirls also get the chance to hang out with the team in the dugout before the games.

"We talk a lot with the players about whatever is going on. We get to just shoot the breeze you could say," Piech said. "Most of the players are big kidders, so conversations rarely get serious."

Piech realized the extent of the team's teasing after an unfortunate incident at the ballpark that landed her on ESPN's "Sportscenter." According to Piech, ball girls will occasionally get the opportunity to take a night off from the foul line and help with promotional activities during the game.

On one such night, Piech was scheduled to participate in the nightly sausage race.

Milwaukee is famous for their four sausages: the Bratwurst, the Italian, the Polish and the Hot Dog.

To celebrate this culinary pride, the Brewers host a life-size sausage race after the sixth inning of each home game.

"One night against the Houston Astros I was the Italian sausage in the race and there were about 27,000 on hand," Piech said. "I came out of the gate real strong and felt like it was going to be a great race until I was clipped behind by the Polish."

"I proceeded to go down on all fours, but did manage to get up and finish the race. I know I couldn't just lie there and have to be carried off the field."

"The Polish was real repentant about the whole thing, so there weren't any hard feelings. I still have the scare though and will definitely always have the memory."

Piech's unfortunate accident made her famous after repeated replays of her blooper were shown on "Sportscenter." "The next day I came in the ballpark and the players would not let me live it down," Piech said. "Everyone from the grounds crew to my boss made fun of me all night."

In spite of her mishap, Piech continues to love her job. Piech said the most enjoyable part of the job is working with her two younger sisters.

"My sister, and I were the first sister/sister duo to work for the Brewers," Piech said. "Getting to spend time with my sisters while at work is a blast."

Piech feels this way despite the fact that her sister Lindsey, the hot dog nemesis in the sausage race she participated in as a ballgirl for the Milwaukee Brewers this summer.

The Student Association is hosting Fall Fest in Kensett Rhodes Field House. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. Last year more than 150 Harding students participated in the event. For more information, contact: Tony Hawkins at 305-8432.

The Student Association Movie Committee will show "Lord of the Rings" in the Benson tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. instead of "Star Wars: Episode II," which was previously advertised.

The Student Activities Committee will host a Spades tournament in the student center beginning at 6 p.m. The cost is $2 per person. Sign ups will be held in the student center starting Monday.

The basketball season is close at hand. Monday the men's and women's basketball teams will host Midnight Madness in the Rhodes Field House. The festivities begin at 10 p.m.
Wireless wonderland

GARY LENA
Staff writer

Cell phones. Good or bad? Once a trend, they are now a “necessity” for students and anyone else, for that matter. Towers have been erected all over the nation as the country goes wire­less. A dozen of companies are vying for your signature on their contract and will offer you thousands of long distance and coverage plans to accom­plish this. The cellular proliferation is in full stride. The effects of this revolution have been felt at Harding as well. Five years ago, the most popular way to call long distance on campus was by using Personal Access Code numbers, numbers students dialed after their desti­nation number that provides long distance service that Harding gets through a carrier at a discount.

While some students still use PAC cards, the spread of cellular phones, calling cards and all long distance calling plans has caused the Harding Telephone Service to suffer along with many other providers of phone services throughout the nation. “In January, Harding outourced its telephone service to ECCI, a telephone company in West Virginia,” said Lera Fleener, director of Student Technology Services. “We did this because usage of HTS had dropped off so dramatically due to e-mail, chatting on line and cell phones.

“Students can still dial long distance with an authorization code, they would just need to contact ECCI,” Fleener said. “We still have our service available and it’s good service. Rates are now at 7.5 cents a minute. That is a flat rate at a good price. I use it.”

E-mail, cellular phones, instant on-line chatting and calling cards are all some of the new ways people are using to stay in touch, and when new ways to communicate are being used, rest assured another one is being left behind.

“I used to use PAC numbers, but after a while it just wasn’t convenient for me anymore,” said sophomore Nick Delaware. “Now I have a cell phone that I use whenever I go. It’s right to take it around when I need to.”

Sophomore Sara Buchovitz owns a cell phone because of the nation wide calling plans that are provided.

“It’s convenient because of the free long distance on nights and weekends and it allows me to have more freedom to go where I want to go, instead of having to be in my room or at a stationary phone,” Buchovitz said.

Students say they recognize the good price that ECCI offers, but they also recognize that sometimes even cheaper price are offered by wireless companies.

“I usually just use my calling card,” senior Heather Holland said. “I can buy minutes for half the price that I would pay [ECCI]. Who wouldn’t want to save money?”

Christopher King Contributor

In 2000, Coldplay delighted with its plaintive hit single “Yellow” and follow-up single “Trouble” from their debut album, “Parachutes.” In the months that followed the album reached platinum status in sales and the band received numerous nominations, eventually winning a Grammy for Best Alternative Music Album.

While most bands would be happy to simply equal the musical and critical success of their debut album, the members of Coldplay set a higher standard for themselves. Under self-im­posed pressure to expand on “Parachutes,” Coldplay entered the studio to record their sopho­more effort, “A Rush of Blood to the Head.”

By taking a light years leap into the musical unknown, they vastly improve on their debut album. The album that emerges from this musical truth or dare is not only confident and beautiful, but also staggering in scope and execution.

“Rush” leads off with the hard rocking number “Politik.” The hard jamming that intro­duces the track quickly fades to leave only singer Chris Martin alone with his piano as he sings/­­­songs. “Give me real! Don’t give me fake.”

The band is not afraid to show an unvarnished, emotional side. Martin’s soft, fragile pleas are book-ended by blunt edged coprophagy while he begs us “To open up our eyes.” This guides us into the second track on the album, “In My Place.”

“In My Place” was chosen as the first single off the album and it’s a excellent choice since it suc­cessfully echoes “Yellow” in mood and sound while managing to be new and familiar at the same time.

On the third track, “God Put a Smile on Your Face,” guitarist Jon Buckland effort­less­ly chan­nels The Beatles’ “Under the Milky Way” while Martin sings, “Don’t ever say you’re on your way down / When God gave you style and gave you grace / And put a smile upon your face.”

The heart-wrenching ballad, “The Scientist,” follows and then gives way to the standout track “Clocks.” “Clocks” features a lovely repeated piano hook that cascades over and over in un­ending bliss.

The sixth track, “Daylight,” with its wobbly guitar intro, opens like a Middle Eastern ver­sion of “I Am the Walrus.” Bassist Guy Berryman and drummer Will Champion propel the song over an interesting, unconven­tion­al hook.

By the seventh track, Coldplay has left the Middle East and sat down in front of a campfire for the semi-a­coustic sing-along “Warning Signs.” “Warning Signs,” a beautiful mid-tempo song about longing and forgiveness follows and features a lovely piano led coda.

For the next two tracks Coldplay nods their head to Pink Floyd with “A Whisp­ery” and the title track, “A Rush of Blood to the Head.” The album culminates in the very mellow piano and harmony driven “Amsterdam,” which ends with the haunting vocal, “Blood on the edge/face to the nose/And you came along and cut me loose.”

Brilliant with confidence, Coldplay has built this little masterpiece on their terms. For 54 minutes Coldplay thrums its nose at their detractors and proves their initial success was not simply a fluke but a well­ earned triumph. In a musical landscape currently awash in fleeting trends and mediocrity, this is one album that actually manages to surpass its own co­­

Your dad will love getting a bill from us because he will know that we took good care of you.
Two instate meets come as CC prep for GSC event

GARY LUNA
Staff writer

The cross country teams are enjoying this season's success while preparing for Saturday's Lake Hamilton Invitational in Hot Springs and the Chili Pepper Invitational on Oct. 19 at the University of Arkansas.

While the Chili Pepper event annually attracts many top collegiate cross country teams, including Division I schools, the race in Hot Springs will be used as preparation, coach Steve Guymon said. "Our race at Lake Hamilton is going to be a tune-up race to get ready for the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville," he said. "This is going to be a small race, but we are up to do the best we can." The junior Scott Wietecha has his goals set for the Chili Pepper Invitational. "It looks like we should be a top 5 [Division III] team this year," Wietecha said. "The Chili Pepper race should give us a good idea of where we stand nationally. Individually I was off to a slow start at the beginning of this season, but I hope to have a peak performance at the Chili Pepper Invitational." The men are ranked fifth nationally while the women are 15th.

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'Madness' to combat mundane Mondays

Ryan Cook

Bleacher Bum

get your vocal chords warmed up and try to grab some extra sleep this weekend, as Monday marks the return of an annual late-night event no self-respecting Harding sports fan would miss. "The Night, Midnight Madness, the annual party that marks the beginning of official practices for the basketball teams and offers the first sign that it's almost time for the Rhodes Rowdies to come out of hibernation for the winter, is just days away.

Doors open at 10:30 p.m., with events including social club scholarships, giveaways, and midnight practices the order of the night. One event is a social club trivia contest and giveaways occupying the time until midnight, when the Lady Bisons and men's teams will be introduced and each play a brief intrasquad scrimmages.

"The fans have always been so great," men's basketball coach Jeff Morgan said. "There is a special connection between what's going on on the court and in the stands. We're starting practice Monday, but they're already thinking about the basketball season."

Morgan said new Rhodes Rowdies Twisters will go on sale for $6 at the event. They've been made to look like black jerseys, with gold lettering and the number on the back identical to the Rowdies as the "No. 1 team.

With tipoff just more than a month away, here's a quick preview of the Bisons and Lady Bisons.

Men hope for return trip

The Bisons were 16-11 last season and earned their first berth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament. They have four starters back, but the one loss is a big one - Danton Wilson, who averaged 13 points and five rebounds per game and made 58 percent of his shots.

The Bisons start with an exhibition game Nov. 18 against the Arkansas Angles, a team made up of former Division I players. After that, Morgan said the nonconference schedule is thin on home games.

Due to a schedule change by UALR, the game is now set for Saturday, Jan. 4 - the weekend before registration. The change was caused by the Sun Belt Conference arranging for UALR to play Arkansas State on ESPN. The network wanted to telecast the game on Feb. 3, forcing the Trojans to move their date with the Bisons.

Morgan said his reaction to the change is mixed. "From one standpoint, I was glad because the other game was going to be halfway the fall of the college season," he said. "We're disappointed that the game is not being played while the Rhodes Rowdies are around, though.

I encourage local Bisons fans to make the easy trip to North Little Rock and be noisy enough to make up for those of us who can't make it back in time."

Quick pick

Being on the road will make it easier, but I'll take the football Bisons over West Georgia, 38-28.

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The Rhodies Rowdies pour out of the bleachers to celebrate the Bisons' 79-76 victory Feb. 23 against Arkansas Tech. The win, in front of a school-record crowd of 3,245, propelled the Bisons into the South Central Regional finals.

For the record

FOOTBALL (6-5, 3-2 GSC)
West Alabama 3 7 0-10
Hardin-Simmons 1 0 0-0
First Quarter
3:48 HS - Zane Thomas 27 yd field goal, 10-0
7:31 HS - Zane Thomas 34 yd field goal, 13-0

Second Quarter
8:28 HS - Zane Thomas 7 yd pass from Fredrick Landingham (Thomas kick), 20-0
3:55 HS - Zane Thomas 2 yd run, 26-0

Third Quarter
3:16 HS - Zane Thomas 6 yd run (Thomas kick), 33-0
3:46 HS - Zane Thomas 40 yd field goal, 36-0

Fourth Quarter
13:54 HS - Lionell Colburn 2 yd pass from Chance Landingham (Thomas kick), 39-0
3:18 HS - Zane Thomas 46 yd field goal (Thomas kick), 42-0

MEN'S SOCCER (6-4-1, 3-1-1 GSC)
Harding 1 0 0-0
Ouachita Baptist 0 1 0-0

Third Quarter
11:59 BHS - Brett Williams 1 yd pass from Brett Widders (Williams kick), 1-0
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**Sports**

**No. 22 Bisons match best start ever**

**HU dominates West Alabama, faces long trip for Saturday game at West Georgia**

**RYAN COOK**
Sports editor

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The team left at 7 a.m. today for Carrollton, Ga., where the Bisons will meet Valdosta State (4-2, 322-2-2 GSC) in a Gulf South Conference contest Saturday at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

The Bisons are 10-1 overall and ranked No. 22 in this week's Division II rankings.

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