

College holds 30-hour 'famine' camp

STAFF and students of INTI College jointly organised a 30-hour "Famine Camp" with World Vision International and the *Sin Chew Jit Poh* Chinese daily recently.

World Vision's deputy Board of Trustees chairman Govinathan said INTI was the first private college to organise such a camp.

Some 200 students and staff did their bit to help famine and war victims around the world.

The participants slept on mats on the floor and pledged to go without solid food for 30 hours. Classes were not disrupted though.

The event was launched by INTI College president Tan Yew Sing, who said he was proud of the students' efforts.

"INTI strives to provide its students with an all-round experience to complement educational excellence.

"We are proud of what our students have achieved through the camp," he added.

The camp was "kept alive"

with an interesting programme. The first day began with participants engaging in team games such as River Crossing, Number Shifting, Paper Dance and a "Speedy Gonzales Dance Competition".

Entertainment was provided by local artistes from HVD (Home Video Distributors).

The second day saw a variety of activities such as talks given by representatives of World Vision, group presentations, movies, singing and more games.

The highlight of the camp was a visit by Deputy Education Minister Datuk Hon Choon Kim, who witnessed the presentation of a cheque for RM19,000 to World Vision.

The money will be channelled to the welfare of poor children through World Vision's projects for the needy in Xinjiang Province in China, North Korea's Food and Agricultural Rehabilitation programme, for South Africa's flood victims, and for a village project in Sabah.



Inti students and staff posing with some of the local HVD artistes.



The students presenting a cheque to World Vision witnessed by Hon (centre).