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PKA Takes Speech Festival Award

Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club came away a winner from the Intramural Speech Festival held last week. PKA received 32 points to win while Sigma Rho placed second with 24 points, Tri-Zeta third with 20 points, and Philo fourth with 3 points.

This year's new triathlon award went to Michelle Gossett, a junior Communication (Broadcasting) major from Nashville. The \$25 cash award was given to the person placing highest in three categories. It was instituted to encourage participants to enter in more than one event.

The festival had a new format this year. Each event was held both Monday and Tuesday afternoons with different judges. Some events had two judges on both days. "The new format made things run more smoothly than ever before, and the competition is now more similar to an intercollegiate speech tournament. I was really pleased with the faculty response in helping to judge the events. We had somewhere between 18 and 20 faculty members help us with it," said Steve Johnson, sponsor and coordinator of the event.

Three events, After Dinner Speaking, Duo-Dramatic Interpretation, and Persuasion, had to be cancelled because of lack of participants. "I think the new 'formal' entry system caused some to miss the deadlines and fail to compete," said Johnson.

"Although participation was not nearly so great as in previous years, the quality of performance by those who did compete was very high" was the way Johnson summed the subject.

Chorus Tours Florida, Alabama

Freed-Hardeman Chorus under the direction of Kelly B. Doyle left last Wednesday on their first major tour of the school year.

Currently composed of approximately forty-five members, the Chorus tour plans included stops in Florence and Jasper, Alabama, several points in west Florida, with a scheduled visit to Gulfshores, Alabama, on the return trip home.

The oldest ensemble on campus, the Chorus sings from a repertoire of primarily sacred hymns and spirituals. They perform frequently for churches and schools.

Their scheduled return was late Tuesday evening.



Displaying championship form, John Gibbons prepares to do battle with Kim Alderdice in a Pillow Polo match at the annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Gibbons went 15-0 in matches played in the Sigma Rho Social Club booth.

Sadie Hawkins Serves Purpose to Many Girls

By Lynn Heffington

"Turn-about is fair play" goes the saying and the students proved it in this year's traditional Sadie Hawkins Night held last Friday.

When asked what they thought about the custom, most girls were all for it. "I think it's very good because it makes the girls see what the guys have to go through," explained one female freshman. Many indicated that they really did learn a lot by the experience, but most were glad things don't work that way all the time.

This year the girls seemed to begin asking the guys at an early date. "By the time it finally got here a lot of people didn't want to go with the same person," one girl explained. "That just made it more interesting," replied another.

What did the guys think?

"I asked, 'When's the honeymoon?'"

"I think we should have it at least three times year!"

"I can't believe I had to kiss her foot (during the wedding ceremony)!"

"The part I liked best was when it came time to leave the restaurant and I didn't have to look at the bill."

It was obvious that the majority of the guys thoroughly enjoyed the turn-about. Some felt a little awkward riding in the passenger seat, going first at everything, and especially having the girls open doors for them and pull out their chairs.

The actual activities in the gymnasium began at 6:30 and lasted until about 9:30 p.m. Some couples ate an early dinner, while others waited until afterwards to eat. Favorite restaurants seemed to be the Old Country Store, Old English Inn, and various pizza parlors. Other girls fixed home-cooked meals and had picnics for their dates.

The Junior class officers were more than pleased with the way the evening turned out. B.J. Clarke, president of the Junior class, said that "the evening

itself went real smooth." He explained that the new idea of selling wedding cake and punch went over well, the leaves with the girls' names on them were different, and the backdrop for the pictures was something they were really proud of. Ralph Gilmore played the part of the preacher at the "wedding ceremony" and brought laughs from all.

John Paul Walters, who entertained at Sadie Hawkins two years ago, came back and is said to have done a better job than ever before. His friendly personality combined with his talent were the factors to which B.J. attributed the success of the concert. He told several people that he loves to play at Freed-Hardeman because "It's about the friendliest place I've ever seen."

More than 300 tickets to Sadie Hawkins Night were sold this year. The Junior class sponsored a contest between the social clubs to see who could have the most participants. Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club received \$25 for being the winners.

Country Fair Featured

Christmas shopping opportunities will be on campus next Friday and Saturday. The Associates will once again set up their Country Fair in the Student Services Building.

The eight booths will feature such items as handmade Christmas decorations, woodcrafts, plants, baked goods, knitted apparel, and sandwiches and hot drinks.

Special features for this year include Santa Claus's appearance Friday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 and an after-the-theatre party Friday night after the *Dracula* performance. The cast will appear in costume at the Kountry Kitchen to chat and give autographs.

Gift items range in price from 25¢ on up giving students ample opportunities to buy gifts for the holiday season.

CampusCalendar

- Nov. 5 Class Meetings, 11:00 a.m.
Social Clubs, 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7 Lions vs. Alabama Christian, away, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 9 Honors Forum, 7:30 p.m., Library Conference Room
Lady Lions vs. Miss. Industrial, here, 6:00 p.m.
Lions vs. Miss. Industrial, here, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 10 Standard Bible Content Exam, 4:00 p.m.
Totalife, 6:30 p.m.
Preachers' Club, 6:30 p.m.
Preachers' Wives, 6:30 p.m.

Editorial: To Catch a Thief

When I was approached about two weeks ago with the request that we write something about stealing on campus, I was made aware of some pretty embarrassing facts. I would like to relate one right now.

Recently a student had the opportunity to buy a jacket--an obvious necessity for the winter months here. He cashed a check for a reasonably large sum of money, about \$300, and went straight to his room, intending to go buy the jacket after his next class. He put the money in a hiding place.

Within the hour, the money was gone.

Maybe it was not a safe assumption to believe he could leave the money in his room. Maybe.

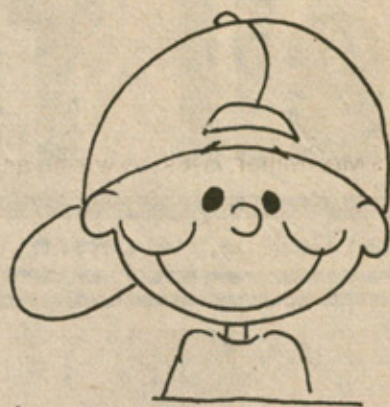
However, this is a Christian college campus, where approximate estimates suggest a high percentage of Christians live together. The sad revelation is that the victim of that robbery was indeed not a Christian. Needless to say, he is not very impressed with our "Christian" campus.

If you steal, you are bound to get caught. The rule on campus for thieves dictates that, if you get caught here, the next item you steal will likely be near your home. That's where you will be living.

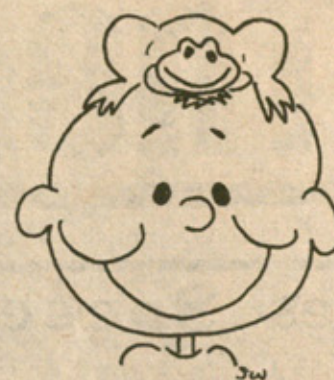
Don't believe for a minute that it won't happen to you. Don't do something so obvious as leave your key above your door; you may be surprised to see everything gone when you get back, including your door.

(See Article by Gail Nash, page three, on stealing.)

Lawrence Gunnells, Editor



Spike always wears his cap...



...to keep Marvin warm.

By Steve White

As I See It

Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

Dunked

It may have been that I was spooked, but it appeared to me that several people enjoyed the weekend. Personally, I came out of it a little wet.

You know...it is really disheartening to see so many people on this campus who "dislike" me so much that they want to see me catch pneumonia. Well, maybe I'm over-reacting but it was pretty clear that several people wanted to see me dunked in the Halloween Carnival Dunking Booth.

I must say that this year's carnival showed a marked improvement over last year's event--evidence of experience and hard work by the Sophomore class. Lets give 'em a hand (you may now imagine a stadium, full of spectators, expressing exuberant joy).

Tiger Rag

I really got the treatment Friday by a few Clemson Tiger fanatics...seems they thought their No. 3 Tigers deserved mentioning as one of our games of the week in our College Football Forecast.

Well guys...we admit sometimes we try to pick games that we know we will get right, but when Clemson plays Wake Forest, c'mon guys. (Incidentally, Clemson destroyed Wake Forest, 84-22.)

First There Was The Egg

Halloween had its share of scares, but as a matter of utmost importance, I think we should note that this year's weekend went off without a hitch.

I honestly felt "secure" this weekend--our security system and security guards did an excellent job of patrolling the area, keeping watch over cars and other property.

Even I came up eggless, and I wasn't disappointed.

CampusClips

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Notice of price for the 1982 TREASURE CHEST: Before or on November 10--\$16.96. After November 10--\$20.00. Yearbooks may be purchased at the Accounting Window of the Business Office. Yearbooks must be paid for by cash or check. No books will be sold after December 17 except to new students in the spring.

Dr. John Parker

The SGA has selected the theme word for this school year. It is **Unity**. Let us take notice of it, and let it touch all aspects of our life here at school.

Freshmen, there will be a fun-filled **hayride** just for you. The cost will be \$1.50, and will include the ride, fun, and a devotional. Check the bulletin board for further details.

Philo presents "The Jazz Singer," starring Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier, tonight at 7:00 and 9:00.

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The Seventh Annual Country Music and Fiddlers Contest will be held this Saturday at the Chester County High School. Sponsored by the Henderson Civitans, the event features competition for various cash prizes. Beginning at 7 p.m., categories include Best guitar, Best banjo, Best male and female

vocalists, and best fiddler. Master of Ceremonies for this year's event is our own Kyle Wadley. Participants may register the night of the contest. For further details contact Ruth Ann Mofield at extension 178 or Clyde Woods.

The Adventures of Carter Munroe

By John Jordan

After what shall be ever more known as the rugby sock incident, I noticed that in her hurry to get away the redhead had dropped a slip of paper. All that was on it read: Marcum-Hay Hall 331. With razor sharp powers of deduction I reasoned that this was a room number in the oldest dorm on campus. "Finally, I know where she lives," I thought. (Thinking is my strong point.)

So, after lengthy negotiations and a huge check I got myself released from the hospital. (These things are never easy.) I put on a new pair of rugby socks and went out in search of the redhead. Soon I found myself in the dorm called Marcum-Hay Hall. It was an old but beautiful structure. (That sounds like a recruiting pamphlet.) In the lobby several girls giggled as I walked in. I immediately assumed them to be freshmen and went about my way.

Inquiring of the dorm mother (a very sweet woman who, I hear, cooks very well), I found, to my disappointment that no redhead lived in room 331. I wasn't disappointed long since the dorm mother pointed out the girl who did live in that room. I went over to her as she sat in the corner of the lobby reading an Alister McLean novel (or was it John D. McDonald?). At any rate, she was dark-headed, wore glasses that set her face off just perfectly and had a personality that made my whole day. (I liked her.)

"Hi," I said, shyly. (If you believe that I have coconut groves in Wisconsin...)

"Hi," she said, breaking into a beautiful smile. (The lobby does have its advantages.)

"I'm looking for a redhead," I said.

"Why? did you lose one?" she quipped. (All this and a sense of humor, too.)

Seeing this was a dead end (as far as the redhead was concerned), I asked her to the Homecoming game. Much not to my astonishment, she accepted.

I left, happier about my social life, but still no redhead.

I became more dejected as I walked down the long stairs out of the building. That's when something hit me in the back of the head and bounced to the concrete sidewalk. (It could have been a little more subtle.) Rubbing my already injured head, I turned to see where it came from. No one was to be seen. (As usual.) The windows stared back at me blankly. Then I looked down to the sidewalk. There on the cracked, crumbling concrete lay a cassette tape.

Will Carter go to the Homecoming game with the girl whose name he forgot to ask because he was so nervous in her presence? Will his head ever recover? What is on that cassette? Next week in the Bell Tower.

Theft On Campus Becomes Concern Of Students, Deans

By Gail Nash

"Whether it is cutting articles from the library's magazines, using slugs in the washing machines and dryers, or taking someone's money, it's still stealing and the Bible condemns it."

Dean Jim Selbe, who made this statement, is worried about theft on campus. And he is not the only one. Dean Hoyt Kirk, the librarians, coaches, faculty, and students (especially those who have experienced it) have expressed concern.

What is being stolen? Money is a chief item. One student recently had \$280 stolen from his dorm room. Another student has been robbed three times. She is ready to go home.

"It's just not worth being here," she said.

People take umbrellas, books, items from cars and rooms. A couple of weeks ago, during chapel, someone stole a door from a person's room. He replaced it, of course--with his own damaged door.

The library is concerned about missing materials. In a study done last year, the staff found that over a period of ten years, \$1000 worth of books had been discovered missing. Also, periodicals have been taken. These incidents, said Mrs. Jane Miller, head librarian, could often be a result of misunderstanding rules. Some freshmen, for example, may not realize that periodicals are not to be taken from the library.

Many students simply do not check out books. This, maintains Mrs. Miller, is just as wrong as any other form of stealing, because proper channels are not followed for obtaining the book.

The physical education department has a similar problem with missing equipment. Students have walked away with basketballs, for example, even though they know this is against regulations.

John Hill, manager of Hill Food Service, Inc., appeared mildly surprised when questioned about theft in the food service.

"We have so little of that," he answered, "it's just not a big problem."

Theft is certainly not a unique problem at F-HC. In fact, almost all state colleges and universities have a much bigger problem with it. That, however, is not a reason to shrug it off.

"It just seems to hurt more when it happens at a Christian institution," Dean Selbe remarked.

What about the possibility that the stealing is being committed by non-students? "Yes, but only in part. I believe some of it is being done by students, as much as it hurts to admit it," Selbe said.

The solution is not simple. Mrs. Miller said, "I don't know of any other solution than making students aware that it is dishonest."

Unfortunately, it is hard (or impossible) to enforce morality. It is difficult enough to enforce the rules. Even when a student is confronted, he rarely confesses to theft.

Selbe suggests that much of the problem lies in carelessness on the part of the victims. Unlocked doors are "a temptation for our brothers." Dean Kirk says, "You don't lock your door to keep thieves out. A thief will get in anyway. You lock your door to keep out the good kid who might be tempted."

Also, many students are in the habit of leaving keys above their doors. Last week, five unauthorized people were in a dorm, looking for keys, "hidden" above doors. They were seen, but the would-be thieves were gone when security men arrived.

"As much as we hate to, we may have to start locking things up," said Selbe. He stated that other possible measures might be taken, such as a central area for laundry, to eliminate the problems of "slugs."

Mrs. Miller said the Library Committee had seriously considered installing a book detection system, or hiring a "door checker."

"At this point, however, the loss does not merit the cost (of installing the system)," she said.

One frustrated student remarked, "It shouldn't be a problem, but it is...and we have to deal with it."

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Lions Face ACC in Season Opener

By Kip Gunnells

Freed-Hardeman's men's basketball team goes to the court in their season opener this Saturday night against Alabama Christian College in Montgomery.

Head coach Charles Smith reports that he is not sure just what kind of team to look for when the Lions travel to play the Eagles. He said that ACC has just become a four-year institution and therefore all of their players will be returning. Last year's ACC team came on strong to post a good season record after starting off poorly.

Commenting on our team, Smith said, "the team lacks size but has shown a great deal of quickness. We're going to try to use that quickness and do little running. We're going to look for the open shot and try to use a balanced attack."

Senior Gordon Little is injured and will be out for the opener.

Smith says probable starters will be Tony Woodall and Garrett Grills working inside with the wings being played by Art "Rooster" Green and Randall Avery. The point position is still undecided.

Intramural Schedule

Volleyball (Women)

November 5
Philo vs. AT, 7:00
TAG vs. Faculty/Staff, 8:00
Pi Epsilon vs. PKA, 9:00
November 10
New Women's vs. SWSA, 8:00
PKA vs. Philo, 9:00
November 11
TAG vs. Philo, 9:00

Pi Epsilon vs. SWSA, 9:00
Hall-Roland vs. SR, 10:00
PKA vs. New Women's, 10:00
November 12
SWSA vs. AT, 5:00
TZ vs. PKA, 6:00
Hall-Roland vs. Pi Epsilon, 6:00
SR vs. SWSA, 7:00
AT vs. TZ, 8:00
New Women's vs. TAG, 9:00

Volleyball (Men)

November 5
PKA vs. TZ, 7:00
Philo vs. Pi Epsilon, 8:00
Paul Gray vs. AT, 9:00
November 10
PKA vs. Baseball, 8:00
TAG vs. TZ, 9:00
November 12
TZ vs. SR, 7:00
AT vs. TAG, 8:00
Pi Epsilon vs. PKA, 9:00



College Football Forecast

Games for November 7

North Texas State at Auburn
Georgia at Florida
Kentucky at Vanderbilt
Miss. State at Southern Miss.
Wichita State at Tennessee
Clemson at North Carolina
Purdue at Iowa
Texas at Houston
Baylor at Arkansas
Miami (FL) at Florida State

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David Mathis, senior Bible Major from Manchester, TN, states his case in a mock debate staged by the reformed Religious Debate Club.

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