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MARTY CURE was the Judge's choice winner in the recent Student Art Show. See related story, page 2.

## Two Apprehended in Gas Cap Theft

by Van McCoy

Two men were apprehended last Thursday morning, after being caught stealing gas caps off cars in Milan-Sitka parking lot.

According to Bill Bishop, campus security guard on duty at the time, he was making his normal rounds at about 1:30 a.m. While checking to make sure that all of Milan-Sitka's doors were locked he spotted the two. "What caught my attention was the glow from a cigarette one of the men had," said Bishop. Upon investigation Bishop found one of the men in the process of removing a gas cap. When approached the men ran from the parking lot and down by the Henderson Church of Christ. Bishop pursued the two while at the same time contacting the Henderson City Police on his mobile telephone. The men were able to temporarily get away, but their car was found parked with some of the gas caps in it. The car's owner was determined and the police figured out who the other

man was. The other man's truck was found and Bishop and the police waited for the two there. They were apprehended at about 1:50 a.m.

Forty-seven gas caps were found in the car. Bishop also said that the men threw some away while being chased.

Bill Hern of the Henderson City Police says that they are leaving most of the work with the campus security. Anyone whose gas cap was stolen can go by the F-HC Security Office and claim it. Hern and Bishop say that if students want to take the matter further they can sign a warrant for the men's arrest. Students can charge the two with petty larceny, which is a felony. The school could charge the men with trespassing which is a misdemeanor.

On Monday, Bishop said that all but eight of the gas caps had been picked up. The Henderson Police Department reports that no charges have been filed as of yet.

## Dinner Features French Quisine

by Gail Nash

Students who have tired of beef patties and shrimp chow mein should have joined "Le cercle francais" last Thursday for dinner. F-HC's French Club, whose name translates in English to "The French Circle," dined in the East Dining Room of Gano Dining Hall that night on delicious French quisine. The annual dinner was prepared by Hill Food Services.

John Donnelly of Hill Food Services planned the menu which consisted of Pate' de viande (a type of meat pastry), soupe a l'oignon (onion soup), bifteck (Beefsteak), pommes terre en robe de chambre (potatoes "with their housecoats on"), aricots verts (green beans) and crepes aux fraises (strawberry crepes).

Members of the club and French students who partook of this foreign treat were Kay Davis, Doug Davidson, Jerry and Lynn Maxwell, Jon and

Arlene Galloway, Lucy Jones, Jerry Jones, Steve Ary, Vice President and Kevin Jones, President. Dr. Dixie Harvey, an F-HC music instructor who is also a student in the class "French for Travelers" also attended. Penny Ary and Jeff and Mary Douglas, former students, and Mrs. Daphne Kennedy, club sponsor, were among those present.

The guest list also included persons not directly connected with Freed-Hardeman who have an association with the French Language. Kenneth Newman, French instructor at West High School in Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Ruff, retired Spanish and French teacher from Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Craft participated in the meal. Mrs. Hugette Craft is a native of France and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Lambuth College. She conducted a question-and-answer session following the dinner.

## Appeals Process Headlines Student Life Agenda

by Amy Elam, Assistant Editor

In a breakfast meeting held last Thursday, the Student Life Committee met to consider recommending some changes in the appeals procedure now used in discipline cases.

"The appeals processes are pretty good, but they are not being followed," said Lawrence Taylor, member of the committee and the chairman of the Student Guidance Committee.

The need is evident in that appeals should be made directly to the appeals committee, but since no committee exists, the appeal goes directly to the President who then appoints the committee, according to Taylor.

The recommended changes suggest that the President appoint one member, the Student Life Committee appoint one member, and those two work together to choose a third member to serve on the Appeals Committee for an entire year at a time.

"This will bring some uniformity to the appeals committee," says Taylor. Other guidelines suggested will require the chairman of the appeals committee to have at least one year's experience on the Student Guidance Committee.

New procedures will also guarantee that new evidence presented to the appeals board will first be presented to

the Student Guidance Committee, as now stated in the Guidelines for Student Discipline Cases.

"We have adopted guidelines, so that every student can be 'tried by the same yardstick.' We try to give every student a fair hearing, and we always show respect for them as an individual," added Taylor.

In other action, Sam Kachelman voiced concern that the Student Life Committee was "making steps backwards" in dealing with small things which concern student life. He cited the committee's purpose to serve in the best interests of the student. A motion was made recommending that hot water be turned on to the washing machines in the dormitories and lights in the hallways of the dormitories be at least partially changed to 60 watt bulbs. Evertt Huffard seconded the motion and it was passed unanimously.

Kachelman also made a motion that "all matters affecting student life come before Vice-President Brumley and then, if he sees fit, to the Student Life Committee before the final decision is made." This motion also passed by unanimous voice vote.

The Student Life Committee met this morning to consider matters affecting traveling groups for the school and liability insurance for them.

## Baker to Edit 'Honorole' Next Year

by Jack Parham

On March 27, the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Honors Conference cast a unanimous vote which granted the F-HC Honors Association the privilege of publishing the Southern Regional Honors newsletter for the 1982-83 school year.

This newsletter, known as the *Honorole*, serves to enhance the communication of news and ideas between the member schools of the ten-state Southern Region.

Mike Baker, who will be serving as Editor of the *Honorole*, submitted a proposal to the Executive committee which stated the principles he intended to implement if allowed to publish the newsletter. The Committee studied the proposal and immediately voted to give Freed-Hardeman the privilege of publishing the newsletter.

In addition to Mike's work as Editor, Bart Rogers and Richella Parsons will be serving as Associate Editors. A staff of writers and other workers is now being appointed.

This is the second consecutive year in which the F-HC Honors Association has been given the opportunity to

publish the newsletter. During the past year, several issues have been published and were given high praise by the Executive Committee for their professional quality.

The F-HC Honors Association hopes to continue to publish issues of outstanding quality, which will convey to other Southern colleges the goal of excellence for which the F-HC Honors Association strives.

## Full Program Slated For Summer Sessions

The Honors Association announced this week a full slate of activities for the summer terms.

Honors credits will be offered in Introduction to Honors, as well as all courses being open to in-course offers. Independent studies for honors credit can also be arranged.

The Honors Association will also be active and are planning campus activities as well as field trips in addition to regular meetings.

Anyone who is a Presidential Scholar or a 3.30 GPA is qualified to participate in Honors activities.



# Editorial Opinion

## SGA Can Be Effective

by Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

S.G.A. has suffered its setbacks this year, but I'm afraid we can't blame it all on the leadership. There may be more underlying factors than just ineffective leadership.

In order for the S.G.A. to be an effective and efficient organization, we believe it must meet these requirements.

**(1) It must be competently led.** No organization can serve its purpose effectively without proper guidance. The administration must be goal-oriented, enthusiastic, extremely familiar with the organization's guidelines, committed to the organization, and committed to upholding the rules and policies of the college.

**(2) It must have a well-defined purpose.** The S.G.A. is needed at all times, to serve as a checking system between the administration and the students, to voice the student's opinions (both good and bad...the administration wants to know when it has done something right as well as wrong), to inform the student of the administration's decisions on matters pertaining to them, and to work toward a better relationship between the students and the administration by ensuring all reasonable requests.

**(3) It must have efficient, committed representatives.** Representation may be the biggest key to solving problems in the organization. It must be committed to the organization in matters of time and

feedback. It must be committed to the leadership, unless the leadership itself is not committed, in which case it must have the courage to make a change. It must be faithful to the purpose for which it was elected-to represent the students.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the S.G.A. were compiled purposefully to guide the organization in all its affairs. They should be followed to the letter, or changed by proper procedure to meet the needs. There is no provision for precedence given in the Consitution. Because one president makes a mistake doesn't give another president license to follow his lead.

If there is concern over allowing all persons desiring to run for an office to do so, then perhaps the qualifications should be changed to allow more people to run. However, when a deadline is set, it must be met. Equal opportunity under the law is a fair basis for any situation.

If the S.G.A. cannot fulfill its purpose and responsibility, then there may be cause to believe the S.G.A. needs reevaluating. It can serve a purpose when it seeks diligently to be effective and efficient.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Adcock  
and Bell Tower Staff:

Congratulations! This week's edition of the Bell Tower appeared to be the best, the most coherent, well-written paper I have read this semester.

Keep up the good work!

Best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,

Algene & Donna Steele

## Short Courses, Summer School Registration Set

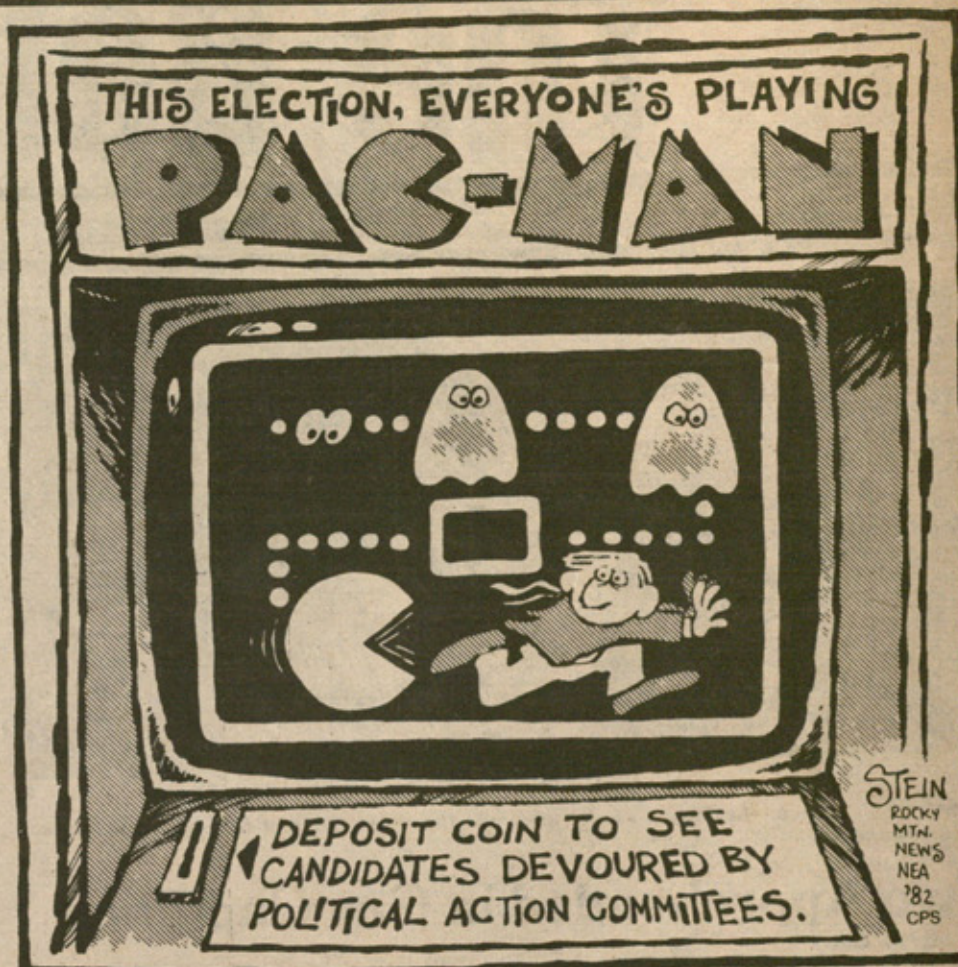
Registration for summer courses has been announced by Lawrence Taylor, Registrar.

Date and time for registration for the first short course week is May 10 at 7:00 AM. Registration for the second short course week will be May 31 at 7:00 AM. Short course registration will be in the Registrar's office.

All registration for summer terms will be in the Science Center.

Registration for the first term is June 7, with times assigned as follows: 8:00-8:30, registration workers; 8:30-9:30, Presidential Scholars; 9:30-10:15, seniors; 10:15-11:00, juniors; 11:00-11:45, sophomores; and 11:45-12:30, freshmen.

Day classes will begin at 7:00 AM, Tuesday, June 8. Night classes will begin at 6:00 PM, Monday evening, June 7.



## College Consumer

### Dry Cleaning--An Investment In Wardrobe Longevity

by Anna Householder

Dry cleaning is probably the most misunderstood process used in good clothing care.

First of all, dry cleaning is not "dry" at all, but refers to the use of chemical solvents rather than water to remove soil. Many materials including wool, acetate and some rayons become weakened when wet, so that the gentle care given at the dry cleaners is recommended by the "Dry Clean Only" care tag on the garment.

Second, the appearance of almost every garment can be improved by occasional dry cleaning and pressing on air-filled forms rather than on a flat surface with an iron.

The best results from dry cleaning are obtained when the garment is cleaned as soon as soil begins to show. Stains, especially ink and oily stains, need to be taken care of as quickly as possible.

Dry cleaning is not the only service that the cleaners may offer. Stain and spot removal are also a big part of their business, for they have the expertise

and chemicals not available to an average person. Cleaners often offer other services, such as mending and repair work, leather and suede cleaning and some, in larger cities, even offer fur cleaning and storage.

All articles, whether dry cleanable or washable, need to be clean before storage since moths are attracted to food stains of any size. So, now that spring is here, make sure that everything is cleaned before storing your winter wardrobe.

A reputable dry cleaning firm is most often the one you hear your friends and neighbors using. An acquaintance with the manager of such a firm will also make you feel more confident of his work.

Occasional dry cleaning is a way to make garments last longer and look better. The cost of such a service is minimal compared to the damage which might occur if the garment is not cared for properly.

NEXT WEEK: NUTRITION FOR A COLLEGE STUDENT.

### Cure Wins 'Judge's Choice'

by Missy Epps

Five students recently won honors at the Student Art Show, an exhibit in the East Dining Hall and sponsored by the Art Guild. Judges Algene Steele, Barrie Cox, former art teacher here, and Don Robinson, an art teacher from Union University, picked freshman Marty Cure as the Judge's Choice Winner. Cure won \$75 with a Conte self portrait entitled "Myself."

Second place went to junior John Graham. Graham received \$50 for his wood cut print entitled "With Tracey's Help."

Freshman Tony Musick received

### In Student Art Show

\$25 for his third place winner, a black-and-white photograph entitled "Long Hot Night."

Beth Brawner, a freshman, won first place in the People's Choice division with her oil painting entitled "Serenity." Brawner received \$15 in prize money. Freshman David McLaughlin placed second in this division with his pencil portrait entitled "Denise." McLaughlin received \$10 in prize money.

There were a total of 53 pieces entered in the show, which is made up entirely of student works. The show will run through tomorrow.

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## Portfolio:

This issue of Portfolio presents creative writing submitted by 17 students in the campus poetry contest conducted last semester, judged by Beatrice Angelo, R.C. Oliver, and John Parker. Placing first in the contest was sophomore Jim Williams; Deanna Keele, freshman, placed second; and senior Kevin Jones won third.

### Looking Inside Myself

Deanna Keele  
Second Place

IN CLASS  
SHE WHO SITS BESIDE ME  
(WRAPPED INSIDE HERSELF)  
WRITES.  
HER WORDS REFLECT  
HER THOUGHTS  
HER EMPTY, SCATTERED  
GIFTS TO SOCIETY.

SHE PUSHES ASIDE  
HER FEARS AND  
THEY FLY FROM HER,  
SCRAPING AND CUTTING  
THE WINDOW GLASS.  
ONCE OUTSIDE, THEY  
WHIRL AND DRIFT  
FLOATING HEAVILY  
ON THE WIND.

SHE RELAXES,  
AND LOOKS AROUND.  
HOW GOOD IT IS  
TO BE FREE, SHE THINKS.

BUT WHEN CLASS  
HAS ENDED AND SHE MUST  
WALK OUTSIDE, HER  
FEARS TUMBLE FROM  
THE SKY TO SURROUND  
HER ONCE AGAIN.  
AND, FOR HER,  
THERE IS NO  
ESCAPE.

### Heartlands

James M. Williams

First Place

I lived in all of your houses-harvest breathes an ardor-  
and saw your back bent paying the rent,  
but I never found the hurt within your soul  
that my time of  
departure has sent. Did you love me?

The plow rusts in its wound and furrows in sorrow.  
I never survived in your eyes,  
and made them puffy,  
jaundiced, and tearful.  
I know. I was the freak that did not die in creed.

I crucified your smile into tight silent lips  
with  
piercing, amplifying deeds,  
but you would never bleed in  
front of me. Do you drown under introspection? You dived  
too deep for easy sleep. I peeled your eyes  
and rattled  
your sins.

You tore your conscience with raking fingers.  
Emptiness fell like husks, and bibbed overalls. My birth lingers  
with the horizon, forever in sight, too late to arrive,  
and in the genre of hobgoblins and fairies.  
Winter lies fused with the prairie to bring forth the spring,  
but I will not hear that familiar ring of the dinner bell.  
You will never fill while you are able gouging light bread  
with two fingers and watching my place at the dinner table.  
You have the face of my father, but simply a shell.  
I never lived in your house. I lived in a swell of uncertainty.

### MY THOUGHTS WHILE ONCE SITTING NEAR AN ELEVATOR

Kevin Jones  
Third Place

Elevator climbing, climbing,  
I hear the elevator climbing.  
Sitting here I wait, reclining,  
Tinkering with this foolish rhyming.

Moaning cables, groaning, straining,  
I hear the cables groaning, straining.  
Pulling their load without complaining,  
Their slothful human load sustaining.



**EXPLORE!**

by Roxanne Heath

Time is on our hands and expression on our mind.  
To share, to give of self, this has its purpose.  
Moments when we're alone now, it is designated for  
the thought to convey its meaning.

It is deeper than a sunrise or sunset, it is  
swifter than a rapid stream, its reach is farther  
than the distant star.

Within the one grain of sand there is a substance  
to investigate, to look beyond; you will find  
Within us is that one sameness, that intertwining  
of each unique link.  
It matters!

There is the pain, the hurt, the shame  
It is universal.  
To touch, to belong, to have purpose  
What is missing?  
Where does the emptiness find space?

It is in a word  
a realization  
a bright spark of a new beginning.  
It is never ending.

Exploration—Where is your destination?

**Across the Room**

Deanna Keele

ACROSS THE ROOM  
I CATCH YOUR EYES—  
AND SMILE  
(UNCERTAINLY)  
AS I STRUGGLE  
THRU THE CROWD  
TO REACH YOUR SIDE  
DOUBTS RACE  
WITHIN ME.  
WHAT WILL YOU THINK  
OF ME—NOW, AFTER  
ALL THIS TIME?  
THEN, AS WE MEET  
AND MY EYES COLLIDE  
WITH YOURS—THE  
DOUBTS FADE—AND  
MY  
HEART  
SMILES.

**THE EXPRESSION OF LOVE**Toni Strickland  
10/7/81

What is love?  
Love is a smile on a rainy day.  
The rainiest days are brightened  
by a lovely smile.

A smile is the heart-felt expression  
of love and beauty day by day.  
Love is also a heart felt expression  
Shown in a good deed done by  
The one who smiles.  
A Christian overflows with love,  
And he shows this in his  
Deeds and smiles, seen daily.  
Love is everybody and everything,  
That is done to God's glory.

**Sonnet 17**

Chris Kennedy

As all light fades from dusk and the curtains of evening fall  
To blackest velvet, the brightest diamond now to reveal.  
One star to stir jealousy e'en Pegasus must feel.  
A fiery star told many times of secret longings, all  
Wishes that my youth could be so eternal. I recall  
A dream, ever sent high on wings of darkest night, to seal  
Hopes that I could shine as my favorite light of the night still  
Held up by God. Hours I gazed with wonder he did install  
'Till, with my hope it plunged to the deepest end of the sky  
As a single spark with its last burning glimmer for men  
Reflecting to me that not only did its promise die;  
But also the most brilliant star a dreamer has ever seen.  
Then today as the sun broke the clouds shining high,  
It suddenly dawned on me just how foolish I had been.

**"TRIGQUICKIE"**

Deanna Keele

WE SIT CRAMPED  
INTO SQUARE SEATS  
SQUIRMING/STRAINING  
PULLING FORGOTTEN EQUATIONS  
FROM OUR MINDS AND  
TRANSFERRING THEM TO PAPER

IT IS SO IMPORTANT  
TO BE CORRECT—  
THAT IN OUR RUSH  
FOR PERFECTION, WE FORGET  
TO SIGN OUR NAMES

**Just Beyond the Horizon**Michael R. Thomas  
1/21/82

Just beyond the horizon lies  
an imaginary ship,  
Its gleaming masts and polished decks  
suggest a mysterious trip;  
The crew begins to assemble as  
the wind begins to blow,  
Now all we need is direction in  
which way to go.  
God grant us peace, patience, hope,  
and most of all love;  
For we know that all things come from our Lord above.



## Nannie

James M. Williams

Mom and I went shopping.  
     We entered a clothing store.  
 She watched with sympathy's eyes  
 As I struggled to walk in crisp, virgin Levis.  
 The smell  
     turned my nose twitching.  
 The touch  
     burned my legs itching.  
 I had outgrown all that I owned.  
 Mom just searched for the fit.  
 As fluorescent waves lapped over  
     her reddish-brown locks  
 And washed against golden banks steeped  
 Through the windows  
     Where shadows only  
     passed--only shadows  
     and pressed noses.  
 Death window shops through a friend's eyes,  
 And strangers enter  
 In.  
 I turned my mother's nose twitching with pain  
     And  
 Burned her legs more than the birth of Esau or Cain.  
 I had no sympathy then.  
 When?  
 Perhaps when my children fog the windows.  
     Or  
 Have outgrown all that I can provide.  
     Maybe  
 When my day will slay the thorns  
     And foster  
     the roses  
 In the coming seasons when flashes of  
     blue  
     and  
     gold  
 Drum a native's beat.  
     Only when I have paid for the Levis.  
     Or not.  
 The shadows pass more quickly over muffled noises  
     and  
 Few noses pressed.  
     Few enter in.  
     The window shopping goes  
     On in the night.  
 Twenty years of fluorescent light?  
     A  
     Friend  
     Awaits.

## TO MOTHER

Sherri Henry

What can you say to the woman who gave you life?  
 What can you say to the woman who gave you love,  
     and thereby taught you to love others?  
 What can you say that hasn't been said a thousand times  
     in a thousand different ways?  
 What can you say?  
 I can say that you spent your life laughing and giving joy  
     when others in your situation would have wallowed in  
     self-pity.  
 I can say that you are the most courageous person I know.  
     You never fear the future; you deal with the present.  
 I can say that I only hope I can pass on a little of the love,  
     encouragement, wisdom, and understanding you gave me to  
     my children.  
 After all, isn't that the highest accomplishment a mother can have?  
 I guess all I can say is that I love you, Mother.

## "THOUGHTS ON TODAY"

Deanna Keele

I NEVER REALIZED  
 THE WEAKNESSES  
 OF  
 MY HASTILY-SEWN  
 WORLD  
 UNTIL IT RIPPED  
 APART BEFORE ME  
 AND MY FACE  
 WAS STUNG  
 BY THE FLYING THREAD.

## Mutter

James Williams

Have you ever dressed in survival's skin  
 On which scars run like childish flashes of crayon  
 In a twenty five cent coloring book?

Have you ever tried to run in survival's flesh  
 In which nerves are rent like old linen  
 Yellowed and frayed by mopping up puddled fears  
 And a sticky hatred that breeds an odor no better than blood?

Have you ever tried to meditate in survival's mind  
 In which the bolts of dogmas, myths, and lies,  
 Are riveted into the cornerstone of human divinity  
 Until the nurtured structure of conviction crumbles--  
 Writhing torment,  
     painted pulchritude,  
     seething rage--

While the years of reconstruction reappear  
     before Jim Crow's eyes, Nazi hides, Stalin-like grips,  
     Truman's paranoi, and Calvary's whips?  
 Where do you worship when the temple is gone  
     and

No more sacrifices can be slain for inane reasons?

Have you ever crawled through survival's birth  
 Through which onion skin fingers drum a requiem's beat  
 As a crucified heap of hope is buried  
 In the hollowness of agnosticism?

Who can believe in a God--the God--if his own  
 Give no vestiges of him in their lives?

In this,  
     He adomed survival, peeled pain's callousness,  
     shed the drappings of Heaven, and healed the  
     sores of malignant intent.  
 He--He alone--arose to claim the victory  
     for those who would  
 survive.



# Pace Learns to Respond to Changes in Her Life

by Carolyn Chandler

"If we do not learn to respond to changes and events which happen, life becomes very frustrating. Sometimes it's real easy to deny and pretend that nothing has changed, nothing has happened—but in order to cope, we must learn to accept," says Louise Pace, who portrays a character of inner strength, acceptance, mature responsibility, and faith in God.

On May 16, 1981, Louise had a seizure in her sleep.

"That was the first indication I had that anything was wrong," says Louise, who is undergoing treatment for cancer. "I went to the emergency room and the doctor thought I had been shooting drugs. When I convinced him that wasn't the case, we began tests and I stayed in the hospital about a week."

Although most people who have a seizure after the age of 20 seldom determine the cause, this was not the case for Louise.

"When I found out that I had a brain tumor and that it was malignant, the doctor said he would sign papers for me not to come back to school this fall, but I wanted to come back because I felt like it would be better for me to get back here and become involved with my work instead of just feeling sorry for myself," says the teacher, counselor, and director of the social work program at Freed-Hardeman.

Louise will be taking chemotherapy once every eight weeks for the next two years.

"I don't feel too well the first couple of days afterward, but it's alright after that. It's not that bad compared to what a lot of people go through," Louise says.

She goes to Jackson once a week for blood tests and has had CAT scans along the way to monitor what the tumor is doing.

"It hasn't changed much, but the CAT scan I had in January showed that the radiation has had some effect on the tumor. It's not so thick as it once was, but we don't really know what that means," says Louise. She explains that you can only have a certain amount of radiation in one part of your head and no more than that, so it was a "one-shot chance."

Not only has Louise accepted and adjusted to the changes this illness has created in her life, both inwardly and outwardly, but she also demonstrates an amazing ability to cope with these changes.

"I have experienced having one-third of my head shaved, having red marks drawn down the side of my face, and slowly watching all of my hair fall out," says Louise. She has learned how it feels to hear remarks such as "What's wrong with your head?", "Mommy, look at her!", and "When are you going to finish putting on the rest of your make-up?"

"I learned to find these stranger's comments rather amusing," says Louise, "but I wonder how it must be for those who are stared at all of their lives."

Louise even possesses the courage to find humor in a situation that most women would undoubtedly find devastating, since so much of our self-esteem is tied up in our hair. "There are both advantages and disadvantages in having hair," she says. "I can no longer say, 'I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it!' But it's amazing how much more time you have when shampoo, blow dryers, and electric curlers are no longer basic morning necessities!"

Louise has learned many lessons and much about herself in these past months, through circumstances that would leave many helpless and dependent. She still finds in herself a concern for others. "I thought that some of the experiences I've had,

perhaps, could help some other folks in times of struggle."

Realizing the inevitable reality of death can do amazing things for our perspective. "I've recognized that quality life does not necessarily mean quantity life," says Louise. "My experiences have made me realize how brief life really is and the importance of getting things right with God—a lot of people don't have that chance. I've spent a lot more time with my family and told them I love them a lot more. I recognize the difference between the urgent and the important, the trivial and what's really important. A cluttered desk is minimal compared to an hour shared with a friend."

Louise's ability to deal with her situation has been endlessly

strengthened by the encouragement, love, and concern she continuously

receives from so many different people from every period of her life. She is particularly fond of a printed thought on her desk which reads, "Lord help me to remember that nothing can happen today, which you and I together can't handle."

"We each have our own struggles. Yours may be a relationship, learning how to survive in college, difficulties at home, or something similar. One cannot always control events, but he can learn to control how he responds to them. Let me repeat that," says Louise, "One cannot always control events, but he can learn to control how he responds to them."

## Guest Review: Richard England Recital

by Kay Montgomery

On April 12, 1982, Freed-Hardeman College Artist Series presented Richard England, Jr. in a piano concert. Richard is a very good pianist. He performed piano works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff.

The Partita No. 2 in C Minor by Bach was performed reasonably well. It's being the first piece on the program may explain to some extent, passages in the piece that seemed a little hesitant. This was not one of my favorites.

Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 7, in E Major was quite an improvement over the first piece. Richard attacked the Allegro molto e con brio section very well. After the initial attack, he maintained control throughout the work. His trills and runs were very clear

and distinctly heard. It was very impressive. The melody was dominate in the Largo con gran espressione section. It had a somewhat peaceful, serene, almost noble sound.

Richard performed two short works. The first, Arabesque, Op. 18, by Schumann was a nice piece, but it was very unclear as to when the piece ended. The second, Ballade, Op. 10, No. 1, in D Minor by Brahms was also a nice work. These two broke the monotony of the longer pieces.

The choice of the piece to end the concert was a great one. Rachmaninoff's Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5, in G Major was a very exciting piece. It left the audience wanting more. I feel this was the most adventurous and challenging work on the program.

## Intramural Schedule

### Softball

April 19

4:00, Benson vs. PKA

5:00, Faculty vs. Philo

April 20

4:00, Benson vs. Farrow

5:00, Alpha Tau vs. TAG

April 21

4:00, Paul Gray vs. Tri-Zeta

April 22

4:00, Sigma Rho vs. PKA

### Flag Football

\*Tournament will be April 20, 22, 26. The top four teams will be seeded for tournament play.



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## Kip's Corner

by Kip Gunnells, Sports Editor

### 500 and Rising

The baseball team continues their climb attaining a 10-10 mark thus far. Billy Kimbrell leads the team in homers with six. Archie Howell, the Lion's second baseman and lead-off hitter, leads the team in batting with an average well over .400. After the terrible start the team had, they really have shown a lot of pride by sticking in there and making this season a respectable one after all.

### Pros...no Cons

Major league baseball has gotten underway this year with the hottest team thus far being the Atlanta Braves. They now have a 5-0 mark and if all goes well they will be serious contenders for once. Another team you might want to keep an eye on is the California Angels. The Angels now have four former MVP's on

the roster (Don Baylor, Rod Carew, Fred Lynn, and Reggie Jackson). With all that talent and ego...oh well!

### Tennis, Tennis and More

Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, after being out of tournament competition for five months, lost in his re-debut. The tennis machine seemed a little rusty as he could manage only three wins in the two sets played. Not exactly the Borg of old.

The women's tennis team here has jumped out to a 5-1 record, losing only to conference foe Union in a tough match. Members look for a different outcome, however, the next time they meet.

The men's tennis team is still looking impressive but only time will tell. The desire is definitely there, and as most coaches will

tell you, that's a plus that can't be overlooked. Good luck guys.

### Softball...F-HC Style

Alpha Tau and TAG are the only undefeated teams right now in major league softball action. Tony Barham leads the league in homers with six (he begged me to put this in the paper). Sigma Rho and PKA are right behind the two teams with only one loss a piece.

### The 10K did Pay

Congratulations to Sam Kachelman and the intramural staff for their excellent job in handling Freed-Hardeman's first Bell Tower Classic 10K run. Even though it was a cold damp day, some 50 runners completed the run and all seemed to enjoy their little run. Several students and faculty competed in the run and represented the school well.



## Coke And F-HC..Still No#1

# The Bell Tower

## Election Results Clarke to Assume Presidency

by Amy Elam, Assistant Editor

SGA election of officers was completed on Tuesday of this week, with B.J. Clarke elected President; Wan Yates elected

Vice-President; and Mike Baker as Secretary/Treasurer.

In the presidential race Clark won over opponent Gary Haynes

by a 380 to 318 margin. Clarke, the Junior class President from

Noblesville, Indiana is majoring in Bible and Communication and is

well known to students from his morning radio show on WFHC.

"I saw the SGA could be major voice in things, and I decided that

instead of complaining...I wanted it become the campus power that

it should be," said Clarke in a post election interview.

"There are some really great possibilities for next year. I have

several ideas for the representatives and the SGA, so that we can meet the needs of the students."

Wan Yates, a senior Business Administration and Bible Major

from Oak Grove, Missouri, was victorious over Linda Roland in a

366 to 164 margin in the race for Vice-President.

Yates says his experience in SAA has "given me what I needed

to do something like this... (it's) given me a lot of confidence."

"I knew what SGA was here for and I wanted to see that done,"

Yates said. He believes that he will serve well in the office because of

his "desire and willingness to work hard."

Mike Baker, who ran unopposed for the position of

Secretary/Treasurer, is a sophomore from Mayfield,

Kentucky. At the present time his major is General Studies.

"I wanted to get more involved and I hope to have a more efficient, more effective SGA."

Baker, who has been involved in the Honors Association at

local, state, and national levels, has had experience in

communication of ideas. He served as the the sophomore

representative in the Honors council and is the newly elected

editor of the *HonorRole*, a publication for the Southern Regional Honors Council. Baker

also has experience as Sports Editor of *F-HC Today*.

These officers will begin their terms on the first day of the fall semester.



B.J. CLARKE  
SGA President-elect



WAN YATES  
Gets VP Office



MIKE BAKER  
New Secretary-Treasurer

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