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Mission Workshop Challenges World

By Amy Elam

Approximately 1000 people gathered on the campus of Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, last weekend to participate in the 22nd annual World Mission Workshop. Although exact figures were not available, about 80 Freed-Hardeman students were among that number.

Other Christian colleges represented at the workshop included Oklahoma Christian College with the largest group attending, (266), Abilene Christian University, Pepperdine University, York College, David Liscomb College, and Ohio Valley College.

The theme of this year's workshop was "Where in the World." Presentations informed and encouraged participants to work in various mission fields both in the U.S. and foreign lands.

Participants were treated to six multi-media presentations, each focusing on the needs and opportunities in a different section of the world. "Share-time" was also used to allow those missionaries whose programs and needs were not presented in other sessions to make those known.

Throughout the two days of intensive exposure to the needs of a lost world, speakers like Bob Brown, evangelist in Venezuela, and Parker Henderson, longtime missionary in Thailand, who is now working in Trinidad, challenged the audience with lessons on "Doing the Father's Business" and "Where in the World is the Money?"

Students offered various reasons for attending the workshop. "I went mainly for the spiritual uplift, but missions are an interest of mine, also," said Karen Weeks. "Jon and I went to learn more about the people who are on the field, the methods they are using, and especially about the area of Europe, which we are most interested in," stated Arlene Galloway. Several of the group from Freed-Hardeman mentioned the Team Missions class taught by Howard Norton as their favorite class. "Probably my favorite activity was an impromptu devotional held Friday night, it was wonderful," said Karen.

Next year's World Mission Workshop will be held at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. "I would encourage everyone to think about going, Jesus taught by his example that missions are for everyone. We should make plans to learn as much about them as we can," concluded Arlene Galloway.



Four Dimensional

Full of smiles are the members of the New Dimension Quartet. Besides making several trips already, including one to Alabama last week, the group performed in chapel for Junior/Senior

Weekend, receiving a standing ovation in chapel. From left is Alan Bush, bass, Waverly, TN; Jonathan England, baritone, Jackson, TN; David Dobson, lead, Martin, TN; and Randy Barker, tenor, Jasper, AL.

Food Delivered to Polish Brethren

"Thirty truck loads of food have been delivered to the Christians in Poland," said Bob Hare at the World Mission Workshop.

Hare, a 31-year veteran European missionary who has been to Poland many times to smuggle Bibles, shared this news with Norman Hogan at last week's workshop.

Delivery of the food was an exciting adventure. The convoy of trucks was stopped both at the Czechoslovakian and Polish borders on its trip from West Germany.

Upon reaching the Polish border, the drivers were ordered to unload their trucks into a nearby warehouse. Bill McDonough, leader and spokesman for the group refused on the grounds that they had official permission to deliver the food personally.

After a 17-hour delay, the convoy was allowed to continue, provided that one truckload of food be

unloaded at a state orphanage. A police escort then accompanied the trucks to the home of each of the members. The 30 truckloads will provide abundantly for the winter's needs, and the Polish brethren plan to share the excess with families and friends.

The massive effort was covered by the Polish newspapers. Government officials in the strife-torn province of Gudansk have officially recognized the church in that area. This is a significant change on the part of the government.

"I think the whole effort has helped our world-wide vision of the needs of others around the world. Good has been done," said Norman Hogan.

Bob Hare, in closing an address to the World Mission Workshop stated, "If we can raise 1.7 million dollars to feed those people physically, why can't we raise an additional \$100,000 for Bibles to feed them spiritually?"

Bulletin Focuses Attention On Honors Council

By Dean Duke

The Honors Program here has received national recognition for publishing the regional newsletter for the Southern Regional Council.

Last April, the Honors Program put in a bid for the opportunity of writing the Southern Regional Honors Council Newsletter. Their bid was accepted over bids made by such schools as the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia. The newsletter, the *HonorRole*, is published twice each semester. The first publication of this semester was published October 22 and sent to honor programs in colleges in a ten-state area.

This Saturday, F-HC's honor program will achieve an even bigger honor, when Tammie Flatt, the editor

of the *HonorRole*, will speak at the National Collegiate Honors Council in Omaha, Nebraska. This is a very prestigious honor for Tammie since it is rare for a student to be asked to speak at the national convention.

Freed-Hardeman's successful honors program is a result of several factors according to John Hollingsworth, the honors sponsor. F-HC's enrollment size plays a major part in the success of its honors program. Because it is a small school, it is able to be more flexible in offering more variety in its honors program. The dedication and support of the administration and faculty also play a major part in its success.

CampusCalendar

- Oct 30 Sadie Hawkins, "Life on the Mississippi," pictures at 6:30, chase at 7:30
- Oct 31 Piper Show, 10:00 a.m., Auditorium
Halloween Carnival, Bader Gym, 7:30
- Nov 2 Honors Forum, 7:30 p.m.,
Library Conference Room
- Nov 3 Faculty Meeting, 5:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Forum, 6:30 p.m.
Preachers' Wives, 7:00 p.m.

Editorial: Halloween can be a Real Trick

Just for fun, let's consider what Halloween was like when you were a kid: going to your friend's house, getting a lot of candy and surprises, dressing up in that specially made costume, being sick from eating too much in one night.

Oh, to be a kid again, to have it simple.

Fun, however, has taken on a new meaning. Now that we are older, many of us feel "Halloween fun" means throwing a few eggs at passing cars, or soaping a few windows.

Innocent pranks can be carried out, as long as there is a generous amount of consideration shown for safety. However, pranks are not recommended for persons who don't consider other's welfare, so it is best for no one to participate.

Halloween is not that special time when students are allowed to harass townspeople and townspeople allowed to harass students. Unfortunately, the message has not reached a certain number in both groups, so the town is off limits on Halloween night.

With all this in mind, I think you will agree, when you really think about it, that the best place for you this weekend is at the Halloween carnival, or somewhere safe. There's no reason to ruin your life, or someone else's by taking a chance.

Lawrence Gunnells

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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

Women's softball champions for the fall of 1981 are PKA. Co-Rec Champions in Crabball are Sigma Rho.

Remember tomorrow night is Sadie Hawkins. There is still time to get your tickets.

Saturday night is the Halloween Carnival in Bader Gym. Make plans to attend.

All Communication Majors and Minors, the picnic scheduled for you has been cancelled. Look at the WFHC Bulletin Board for further details.

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As I See It

Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

We've Moved On

I got some (welcomed) response to my column two weeks ago, concerning "we've moved." Well, we've made another good move, and this one concerns our office also.

Everyone knows better facilities and equipment means a better newspaper. Well, thanks to our dedicated adviser and a few individuals at the top (that's you, Dr. Thomas), we're beginning to look a lot like a newspaper staff in a "newspaper" office.

Now our "decor" includes a paste-up table, built right into the wall; a metal desk, with drawers, just like grown-ups have; two electric type-writers, in need of some repair, however; a genuine desk lamp; a regulation-size "sink coverer," which doubles as a paste-up table also; and truly stackable trays, one for each editor.

I think we're ready to compete. Healthily, of course.

Here Comes The Bride

It may never happen again, but this old boy shed a few tears at a wedding this weekend.

It was bad enough that my one and only sister was getting married (we're only 11 months apart, you know). It was also difficult to take seeing our father struggle through the ceremony--the official good-bye to his baby daughter.

But who else walked down the aisle at the same time the bride did? Who else practically choked when asked, "Who recommends this woman in marriage?" And sputtering in answering, "Her mother, father, and I?"

It was all real sweet, though. All my relatives were there...plus several friends I had not seen in months. And when it came time to throw the bouquet and the garter, Phil and Teresa ceremoniously awarded both to the next in line, Lane (she's mine, you know) and myself.

Memories...

SGA Appoints Reps, Discusses Sportsmanship

By Lynn Heffington

Appointments to college and SGA committees, the SGA Report, and sportsmanship on campus were among the topics discussed at the October 19 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Also announced were the appointments of Richard Roland (Non-boarding, Married) as parliamentarian, and Steve Weaver (FR/SO, Farrow Hall) as sergeant-at-arms.

Discussions at earlier meetings concerning the SGA Report stemmed around the improved frequency of BELL TOWER publications, therefore making possible more timely presentation of SGA news than was possible before the SGA Report.

Others maintained that since the SGA Report contains a more detailed account of the meetings than the Bell Tower has room for, its publication should continue. The fact that the Report is edited by the officers instead of a reporter was also mentioned.

For the time being both papers will continue to carry SGA news. The Constitution and By-laws Committee will look into the subject more thoroughly before any decision is made about the SGA Report.

"I think that somewhere it needs to be stressed that we're all here for fun when it comes to intramurals," stated LeAn Lawhon, mentioning some problems on campus with sportsmanship, both on intramural and intercollegiate levels.

A suggestion was made that the teams have a prayer before each game. Dean Kirk asserted that coaches or sports captains should do something when

Evangelistic Forum Plans For Spiritual Emphasis

Actively seeking to establish a strong spiritual foundation and a mission-minded campus, Evangelistic Forum under the leadership of Elbon Kilpatrick has planned an eventful semester for those who wish to participate.

Meeting the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, Evangelistic Forum offers a special opportunity for students to learn about missions by hearing missionaries and teachers who have been on the mission field.

According to Kilpatrick, this year's Forum has set attendance records in practically every meeting. "Last year we averaged around 30 per meeting," Kilpatrick said. "This year, however, we have already had 100 at the first meeting (Don Shackelford), 115 at the second (Richard Cave), and 76 at the third (Brad Brumley), even though Totalife was going on the same time."

Owen Olbright, director of Northeast/Southeast Campaigns, spoke last Tuesday. Other speakers planned this semester include Norman Hogan speaking on "Missions and Preaching" and LaVonne Scott speaking on "Missions in Nigeria" at a split meeting on November 3; Robert Martin of the Fiji Islands speaking on the "South Pacific Missions" on November 17; and Ronald Coleman of Arab, AL, will speak on "New Zealand Missions" on December 1.

Evangelistic Forum does more than just meet on every other Tuesday. They recently played an active role in recruiting students to go to the World Mission Workshop at Harding. They will be selling Cokes at their booth at the Halloween Carnival. On November 20, they will have a hayride and bonfire devotional for all who wish to participate. Cost for the Hayride is \$1.75 (pay Melissa Shinholser).

Officers for Evangelistic Forum this year, are, in addition to Kilpatrick, Monti Renner, vice-president; Roxanne Heath, secretary; and Melissa Shinholser, treasurer.

a player insists on "showing out." He went on to say that 'sportsmanship should never take out competition. I like to see someone knock the tar out of somebody but then reach down and help him up."

Along these same lines, Susan Trotter pretty well summed it up when she said, "You can win, but the main thing is to be a Christian."

Those who will represent the students on college committees were named:

Student Life - Gary Haynes, Amy Bray, Richard Roland, and Nanette Pistole.

Library - Bruce Roberson and Randy Warren

Communications Media - Steve Weaver and Susan Trotter

Athletics - JoEllyn Perry and Terry Lyons

Admissions - LeAn Lawhon and Jimmie Hunt

Academic Affairs - Bob Baldwin and Debbie Surles

SGA Committees were also named and the members are as follows:

Elections - Benny Santiago, Chairman; Lynn Heffington, Sharon Mitchell, LeAn Lawhon, Belinda Speegle, and Jerry Mickey.

Constitution and By-laws - Jimmie Hunt, Chairman; Nanette Pistole, Elizabeth Darrow, Jim Bitterman, Tony Morris, and Kelly Holbrook.

Rules Review - Susan Trotter, Chairman; Richard Roland, Terry Lyons, Richella Parsons, John Graham, Randy Warren and Donna Dockins.

Student Concerns - Debbie Surles, Chairman; Steve Weaver, JoEllyn Perry, Bruce Roberson, Jerry Crow and Steve Hammond.

The Adventures of Carter Munroe

By John Jordan

I woke up in a room that was completely white (nice change of pace). My eyes began to focus and bolts of pain shot through my head from the back through my teeth. A nurse stood over me looking down.

"What are you staring at?" I asked, mostly to see if I could still speak. (I could.)

"You got insurance?" she asked.

"What insurance? Can't you see I'm hurt here? Would you worry about insurance if you had just fallen down 23 stairs?" (I counted them.)

"We can't treat you if you don't have an insurance card with a valid number on it."

"Would you believe me if I gave you a number?"

"No."

(I began to get upset.) "My card is in my wallet. You must know where that is."

"Sorry," she said smugly, "we tag and lock up all personal items."

"How am I supposed to get my card if you locked it up?"

"That," she said, "is your problem," and walked away. (I began to lose my super human cool.)

Slowly but surely (I thought), I began to get up off the table. Testing to see if the floor would hold my weight I carefully stepped. Then again. I was doing fine and heading for the door when some one turned the lights out again.

This time I woke up to the same scene but my head hurt from both the front and back, reaching a sort of happy medium in the center of my brain. The nurse was standing over me again.

"Why did you do that?" she asked, almost screaming.

"Well, you see, ever since I was a child everything

I've owned has come in matched sets: cufflinks, cars, even shoes, so I thought I would feel more at home if I had a knot on the front of my head to match the one I already had on the back."

"Don't get smart with me," she snarled. (Believe me, she could snarl.)

"I see you don't have a sense of humor?"

She left again in a huff. I was grateful. Then a young man in a white coat came up to my gurney. His name tag read James Michaels, Intern. Oh no. They gave me an intern. I'm going to die. He took out my chart and began to read over it. Finally he spoke.

"Well, Mr. Munroe," he said solemnly, "you seem to have fallen down a flight of stairs, 20 to 30 of them, and hit your head quite hard when you impacted with the floor."

"How did you ever guess?" I asked sarcastically.

"You see, it was very simple,..."

Then I saw her. Or was it her? I looked over his shoulder. Yes, I think it was her, the redhead. She had on a nurse's uniform. I raised up on my elbow. Yes it was her. She looked at me and scurried around a corner. She still had that cassette recorder.

I leaped off the table and began to run after her. The intern screamed after me about brain damage and the nurse screamed about insurance. As I turned the corner (you guessed it), she was gone again. There I stood in my bare feet. Bare feet! They cut off my rugby socks! The girl was gone and they cut off my rugby socks. It couldn't get worse. It got worse.

Will Carter find his insurance card? Will he get a new pair of rugby socks? And of course, will he find the redhead? In the Bell Tower next week, this and more.

In Soccer Action—

F-HC Ties UT-M

By Joe Spivy

In their first game of the fall season, the F-HC soccer team played to a 2-2 tie with the University of Tennessee at Martin.

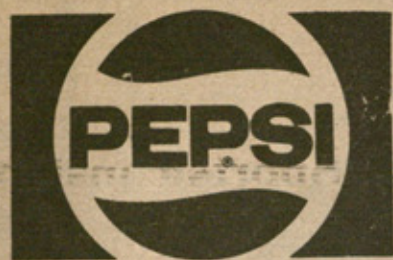
The first half of the game saw the UT-M team take an early 1-0 lead, the score coming on a strong kick from about 15 yards out. The score went to 2-0 on an F-HC "team" score when a ball bounced off an F-HC player into the goal.

The F-HC team seemed to regroup during the halftime, realizing that "we could beat them," as Bill Coggin, a Junior Marketing major from Winter Garden, Florida said. Recognizing that they could compete with UT-M, the team came back ready to play a better second half.

Where the first half had been UT-M's, the second half seemed to see a shift of momentum from UT-M to F-HC. Scoring the first goal of the game, and season, for F-HC was Marcel Van der Spuy, a Senior Bible major, from Welkom, South Africa. After playing to a near stand-off, Mark Meadows, a Sophomore Business Administration major from Evansville, IN scored for F-HC, tying the score at 2-2, which was the score at the end of the game.

When asked about the game many of the players pointed to the play of the F-HC goalie, as being one of the teams best performances and possibly what kept them in the game in the early going.

(F-HC will again face UT-M this Saturday, October 31, at here on the field for the first home game of the season. The team requested that all the students that could come out and see the first college soccer game played at F-HC.)



College Football Forecast

Games for the Week

Miss. St. at Alabama
Florida at Auburn
Temple at Georgia
Virginia Tech at Kentucky
LSU at Ole Miss
Memphis St. at Vanderbilt
Penn State at Miami (Fla)
Washington St. at USC
SMU at Texas A&M
North Carolina at Maryland

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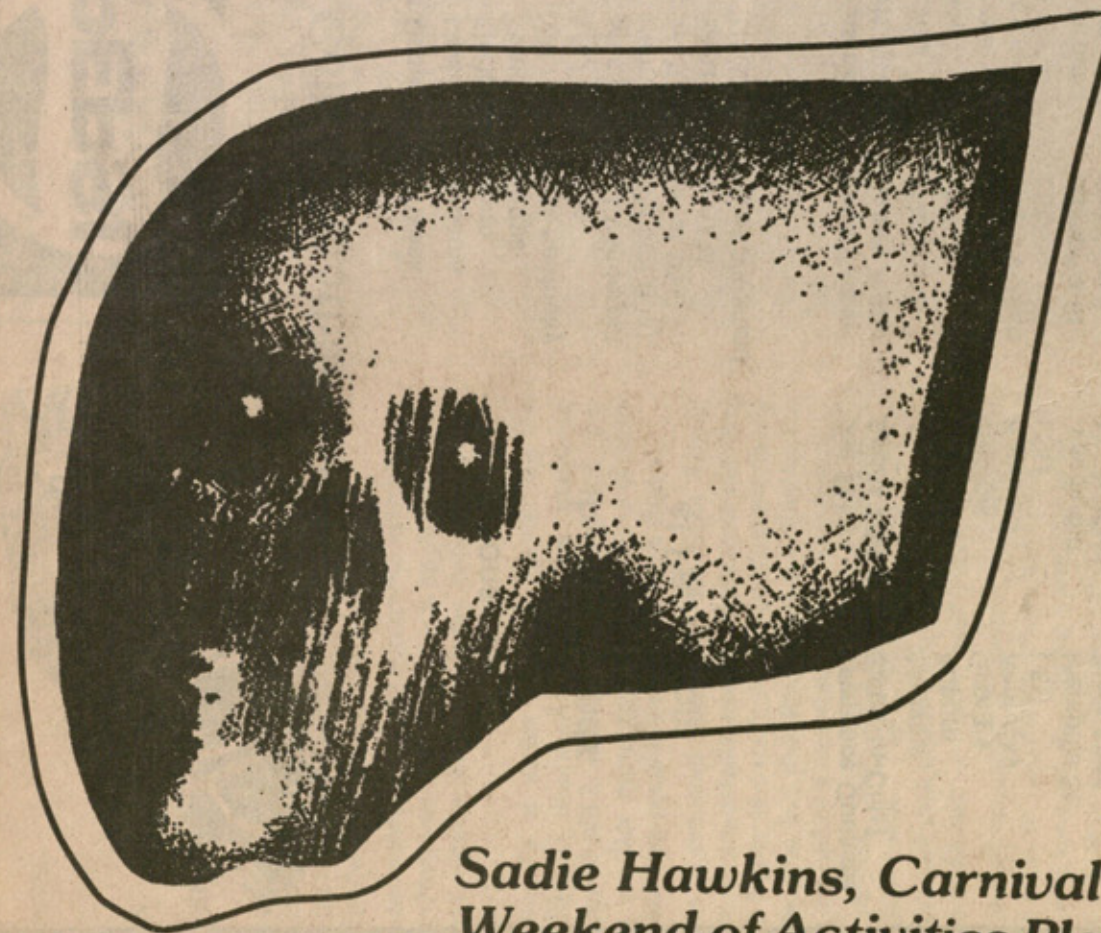
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Sadie Hawkins, Carnival-- Weekend of Activities Planned

Bader Gym is the place to be for Friday and Saturday night. All students are invited to take part in two annual events.

Friday night is Sadie Hawkins, sponsored by the Junior Class. Sadie Hawkins is a time for girls and guys to trade roles. Girls ask the guys out for a date which includes the chase, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and attending the Sadie Hawkins concert.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Center. Prices are \$15 per couple, including pictures, and \$7.50 for singles.

Saturday night at 6:00 p.m. the Halloween Carnival is the main attraction.

The festivities include booths set up by clubs, a Haunted House, live entertainment, refreshments, a

movie, campus devo, and scattered throughout the evening special events will occur. Special activities include a greased pig chase, pumpkin seed spitting contest, hog calling contest, and a pumpkin decorating contest among the dorms.

One special attraction this year will be a Dunking board. Tuesday after chapel, there will be a box in the Student Center for suggestions of the people "Most Wanted" to dunk.

The movie shown will be "Nightwing," the story of killer bats.

Admission price is \$1.00. This includes the movie.

All students are encouraged to dress in costume for the Halloween Carnival.

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