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SGA Sponsors Mock Election

by Allena Weise

The Student Government Association sponsored a mock election Thursday afternoon between the hours of 11:00-2:00.

SGA President, B.J. Clark told reporters that the idea was put before him by Mike Baker, SGA Secretary-Treasurer and that he thought it was a good idea. Clark stated, "Many objectives were set up: to promote civic awareness, to fulfill the need for Christians to become involved in their student government, and to show that Christians have an influence over the state and the nation."

SGA originally planned to have the election on the 21st but later decided upon the 28th to give themselves more time to get ready and to prepare the students for it. Only material put on the SGA display in the Student's Center, with equal space provided to each candidate, was allowed.

The main thrust of the mock election was to give those who were interested in the election yet are from other parts of the nation, a chance to express their views on Tennessee politics. "There are many people around here, around the state who are interested in the election but are from other parts of the country. This would give the students something that would be valuable to them but would not affect the outcome of the election," said Clarke.

"We hope for a good turnout... hope people stop by but most importantly, if

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Lamar Alexander



Jim Sasser



Don Sundquist

Election Wrap-up

Alexander, Sasser, Sundquist Win

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

Republican Governor, Lamar Alexander and incumbent Democratic Senator, Jim Sasser both racked up large vote margins Tuesday as they coasted to easy victories over their opponents. Alexander, who faced Democrat Randy Tyree, opened a wide early lead of almost 70 percent to 30 percent and held it throughout the evening. Sasser's victory was almost as impressive over his opponent Republican Congressman, Robin Beard. He held onto a 62 percent to 38 percent lead all evening.

In a race decided Wednesday morning Republican Don Sundquist appears to have beaten Democrat Bob Clement, son of the late Governor Frank Clement, in a very close race for the new 7th District Congressional Seat by about one percent of the vote. Clement carried counties in the district except Wayne, Henderson, and part of Shelby County/Memphis that lies in the district. Clement's margins in the counties that he carried were not enough to offset the huge margins given to Sundquist by the Germantown-Bartlett areas of Shelby County. That area is a traditional Republican stronghold and the home territory of

Sundquist. Chester County only gave Clement an approximately 500 vote edge and traditionally Democratic Decatur County came in with Clement winning by only 200 votes. By contrast east of the Tennessee River Clement carried the strong Democrat counties there by the usual huge margins. Humphreys County, long a Democrat stronghold, gave Clement an almost 2800 vote margin. Officials close to the Clement campaign were very disappointed in the margins from predominately Democratic counties west of the River. They say that no matter what the outcome the race will be contested.

Nationwide Voting Sees Mixed Results

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

In the nation wide election Tuesday, on the predicted referendum on President Reagan's economic policies were mixed at best. In the House and governorship races Democrats made substantial gains. Republicans fought off a hard challenge to maintain control of the Senate.

The strong challenge to the Senate by the Democrats was brought up short when GOP candidates won close elections in Wyoming, Connecticut, Virginia and most surprisingly, California. In the California race, Democratic Governor Jerry Brown was favored to win over his Republican opponent, San Deigo Mayor Pete Wilson. But Wilson pulled off an upset to win in a strong showing over Brown. Results at deadline were 56 percent for

Wilson and 44 percent for Brown.

While the Democrats were put off in the Senate, a different trend prevailed in the governorship races across the nation. Several Republican governors, especially in the Midwest, retired leaving hot contests in their wake. Included in these were Robert Ray in Iowa, William Milliken in Michigan, and Patrick Lucy in Wisconsin. In Iowa, the Republicans appear to have retained the seat with Branstad 53 percent and Conlin, the Democrat, with 47 percent. Michigan, the state with the nation's highest unemployment rate, the race was still too close to call at deadline. Blanchard, the Democrat had 48 percent to Republican Headlee's 49 percent. CBS News did project Blanchard the winner Tuesday night on the basis of exit polling at key presincts in the state.

In Wisconsin, the Democrats gained the governorship back in the traditionally Democratic State. Earl, the Democrat, had 62 percent of the vote and the Republican Kohler had 38 percent. Another surprise was in the California gubernatorial race where State Attorney General Michael Deukmejian, the Republican, took an early lead over Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, 56 to 44 percent. Bradley had been favored to become the nation's first black governor. No surprise was former Governor George Wallace's victory in Alabama. Wallace won with 68 percent of the vote.

In the House one particular race was of interest Democrat Congressman Morris Udall, of Arizona, was re-elected despite a redistricting move that put a substantial number of Republicans in his old district.



Student voting in the SGA sponsored mock election held Thursday afternoon.

Letter to the Editor

How Do You Feel About Registration, Draft?

Dear Amy:

You and your staff are to be commended for the fine job you are doing with the **Bell Tower**. Allow me please to respond to your editorial concerning draft registration.

If I had heard as much about the draft in 1942 as the young people do today, possibly I would have tried what many are today--avoid it. Should I have done that then thirty-nine month of my life would have been spent quite differently.

In August, 1942, after having registered a few months before, I received my notice to report to my draft board for induction. Since I did not wish to serve in the infantry, I volunteered for the U.S. Naval Seabees. It all seemed so senseless as it was happening. After three months of training, I was placed aboard the William P. Biddle Naval transport in Norfolk, Virginia, for destination unknown.

Through the enemy (German) submarine infested waters of the Caribbean Sea, the journey began to the South Pacific where my outfit, the 40th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion, joined in two specific battles--the taking of Los Negros of the Admiralty Islands and Okinawa. The morning after our arrival in Buckner Bay, Okinawa, we were greeted with

five kamikazes (Japanese suicide planes), one of which hit the ship that brought my outfit.

In both places, I saw men die, young and middle aged. The average age of my outfit was thirty-five. Even though our training was primarily as builders, we had to fight also. We built airfields, docks, roads, bridges, and request huts from Espirito Santos, New Hebrides Islands, New Guinea, Los Negros Admiralty Islands to Okinawa for our forces to use against an insidious enemy that attacked Pearl Harbor without notice or concern for the people there or the sovereignty of the United States of America.

War is a living hell. I was there in person. However, to live without freedom and in servitude to men and nations are even worse. Most of you may be too young to remember Czechoslovakia or Hungary, but you can remember Afghanistan. Ask these people about freedom's value. They are fighting voluntarily against the giant forces of Soviet Russia to give freedom back to her people.

We are not at war, nor does war seem eminent. However, should the United States be attacked, how about the ones who did not register for the draft? Will they flee the country,

become spies for the enemy or what? Where is the gratitude for the past war dead that the youths of today may enjoy the great freedoms of America? When Japan attacked, I knew I had to go. There was not a thought about avoiding the draft or not going to war. Did I enjoy it? No. But I sure am now, because I cannot conceive of the horror that would have come to our country if Germany and Japan had won the war.

May I urge you to be a Patriot. Be proud of the privilege to stand ready to defend these great United States of America, but let us work, hope, and pray that it won't be necessary. Youth takes little thought of dying in a car accident, but to register for the draft seems to make death at war almost a certainty. It is much less likely than dying in an automobile accident.

I love young people; I love my country and its laws; I love my Lord. I would be willing to defend your freedoms with my life today in all good conscience. You may not. Thank God for freedom to choose as long as we do not break the laws of the land or totally offend the conscience.

Conscientiously yours,
J. Walker Whittle, ph.D

SGA

Mock Election

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they do not vote in the mock election, it is important that they vote in the real election, because one of the hardest things for me to understand is someone who wants to complain about the government of the state or even this school, the SGA officers' or whoever else, and not vote. It is easy to complain, and it is another thing to come up with a solution by using your right to vote, exercising your right to vote," Clarke went on.

This vote was not expected to be an exact representation of how Tennessee voters would vote but it is a good way to give students the chance to vote and see how well we compared, what the school wanted, and what really happened. The results were released Tuesday night after the polls closed.

Clarke said, "We want to do a lot of little projects like this to show the students we care about them, that we are trying to come up with some different ways to get students involved in student government, and this is just one of those ways."

Clarke concluded, "Look for more projects like this sponsored by the SGA in the future."

Election Wrap-up

The Statewide Vote

Governor

Alexander	693,226
Tyree	458,348

Senate

Sasser	719,568
Beard	449,951

7th Congressional District

Sundquist	73,702
Clement	72,230

SGA Mock Election Vote

Governor

Alexander	76.5%
Tyree	20.5%
No Vote	3%

Senate

Beard	61.4%
Sasser	33.9%
No Vote	4.7%

7th Congressional District

Sundquist	76.5%
Clement	20%
No Vote	3.5%

SGA Meets

by Amy Elam, Editor

In a two hour meeting Monday night, the SGA discussed issues ranging from laundry prices to amendments to the SGA constitution, and referred all matters back to their respective committees for further discussion.

Eight representatives were absent from the meeting. B. J. Clarke, president, announced the resignation of Robert King as upperclassman representative from Brigance, reminding the group that the "SGA meeting comes before all others...we cannot allow a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the representatives."

Clarke also announced that the money changer purchased by the SGA should, according to Mr. Hill, arrive within the next two weeks.

The constitution and by-laws committee, chaired by Lynn Hayes, presented proposed amendments to the constitution which will be voted on at the next meeting. The first set of amendments provides definitions for each of the SGA standing committees. It also specified that each committee would have five members including a chairman. All members of the committee would be chosen by the chairman.

The second set of amendments dealt with tardy and absence rules for SGA meetings. Two tardies, defined as 10 or more minutes late for a meeting, would be considered an absence. Two absences will make the representative subject to dismissal from the SGA.

Amendments, Laundry Prices Discussed

The last set of amendments drew the most comment from the representatives. It proposed that the upperclassmen representatives from each dorm be elected in the spring at the same time as other SGA representatives. Lynn Heffington raised the question of the representatives wanting to change dorms. Others mentioned the fact that to run in a dorm in which one did not live would make it difficult to be elected. Dean Duke said the purpose of the elections would be to provide a larger group with which to serve the students arriving on campus in the fall.

Other proposals suggested that underclassmen representatives be elected two weeks before the first regularly scheduled meeting in the fall semester. The group decided to send all proposals back to committee for further discussion and that they be voted on at the next meeting.

Under old business, Clarke reminded representatives of the SGA Student Concerns Forum to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the BCW building.

Chapel announcement alternatives were brought up for discussion by Clarke. Clarke urged representatives to encourage students to pick up a Family Bulletin, but that other alternatives were being considered also. One suggestion was that the intercom in the cafeteria be used during the lunch hours to make announcements. The matter sent back to

committee for further investigation.

When new business came up, Lynn Hayes mentioned that the men from Farrow Hall had asked him why laundry prices had gone up while quality down. After much discussion as to whether laundry was any less expensive off campus, it was suggested that the matter be taken up in the student affairs committee. "I want to know how much of the price increase goes to profits, and exactly where it goes," said Hayes. "I believe the men of Farrow Hall deserve to know."

Class chapel was also brought before the group. Dean Duke made a proposal that each class have class chapel one day a month. Instead of these being on the same day, Duke suggested that they be staggered during a week's time, providing for a chapel for all other groups together and taking attendance easier.

In response to a student query, Lucius Wallace brought the idea of an additional Jersey Day during week. The matter was dropped after the group agreed that the students were fortunate to have one.

At the next meeting the group will consider private room charges, more fresh fruit in the menu, the cost of storage space, discourtesy in the Lion's Pride, and campus beautification measures. Clarke also noted that they would invite Tom Davis, business manager for the school, to come and explain the way interest is applied to student bills.

The SGA students.

by Gail

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Precautions Taken on Halloween Pay Off



The SAA House of Horrors attracted Henderson and Jackson residents as well as students.

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

Broken eggs and a broken window in Benson Hall were among the minor damages inflicted on campus during the potentially dangerous Halloween weekend. In former years, vandalism and disturbances have been extensive. According to Chief of Police, Loyse Conners, "The trouble in years past went on all night."

"This year was fairly uneventful. In fact, for the last two years, very little has happened outside of egg-throwing," said Jim Selbe, Associate Dean of Students. "I had one rumor that a student was splashed with acid, but I haven't confirmed that."

Several students, the front of Paul Gray Hall and the Student Activities Center were hit with eggs. Some non-students were arrested for throwing eggs, a state offense in Tennessee, and were picked up.

Precautions were taken by FHC administration, Southland Security Service and the Henderson authorities to avoid trouble. Mayor Jack Fitts issued an eleven-o'clock curfew for all Henderson residents on Saturday night, and Chief Conners "had the whole department plus the auxiliary department on duty."

"We arrested some for egg-throwing

and drunk driving. I don't believe any were arrested after 11 p.m." said Chief Conners.

Southland Security increased their force from one man to four men on campus both Saturday and Sunday nights. The men were stationed at the SAA House of Horrors, the auditorium parking lot, and Scott Hall parking lot. A patrol car policed the entire area.

Travis Canady, Chief of Security, remarked that "everything went well. And of the three Halloweens I've been here, this is the first year we have successfully kept the lion from being painted."

"We as an institution have tried to keep disturbances from occurring," said Selbe. In addition to increased security, Selbe mentioned other precautions the college took: forbidding students to be in town and arranging a "back exit" for those who left campus. Special permission until 2 a.m. was given to all students and "we encouraged them to use it" said Selbe.

Activities such as the Student Alumni Association's House of Horrors were designed for the same purpose. The House was opened to Henderson residents as well as students and received good response.

"We had more people from town than from college. I feel very good about the haunted house," said Selbe. But added that there were a few minor disturbances.

"One person came through and

punched or pushed four of our members and we had several people to come through who had been drinking. Out of 1,000 people, that was all the problems we had," said Selbe.

by Anita Johnson

"We try to go on a trip every weekend," says Seth Chandler, sophomore marketing major, and coordinator of IMPACT with Barry England, senior Bible major.

IMPACT is a learning experience, an opportunity of leadership, a fun time, a future reminiscence, a recruiting tool for the school, a group of students representing FHC, and a way to meet people.

"I wanted to experiment with it (going on an IMPACT trip) because I had heard so many people say how great it was and an experience you would always remember. It's better than great if there is such a word. I was encouraged by seeing the concern the students have for wanting the church to grow," said David Markwell, sophomore Bible major.

college in a good manner," said Chandler.

"I was asked to lead singing on a trip, and I enjoy being involved in worship services so I went said Kevin Cozart, senior biology major.

IMPACT started nearly five years ago. Milton Sewell, also faculty advisor for the group, visited different congregations and tried to encourage people to come to FHC. Sewell is very pleased with the group and what they represent. "IMPACT suits the group; we literally want to have an impact on students, prospective students, the community, and other congregations--it's rather a functional name."

Last year IMPACT visited 72 congregations. Both Chandler and England agree, "Our goal (one of them) for this year is to exceed this number."

IMPACT Trains Future Church Leaders

"Former students tell me this was one of the best experiences they had while at school," said Milton Sewell, Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Planning.

The student coordinators plan their own trips; however, most of the trips are made on request. Congregations who are familiar with the program will call or write and request a group to come.

How does one arrange to accompany a group? Sometimes students ask to go on a trip or either Chandler or England will contact the needed persons.

"We want people who have good attitudes toward school and their studies. We want to represent the

Different groups have already visited such places as Selmer TN, McKenzie TN, and Gadsden AL. "I've already had positive feedback about this year's group," said Sewell.

"I was very impressed with the quality and level of ability that the students have already developed," said Dan Eubanks, minister at Stantonville Church of Christ, where students visited two weeks ago.

"I would love to have a group come back; we were all impressed with the presentations on Sunday," said Ken Kilpatrick, preacher at Glencoe Church of Christ in AL, where students taught a few weeks ago.

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Intramurals: Something for Everyone

by Kevin Sandlin

Thanks to the development of the intramural program, you don't have to be a superstar in order to compete in a variety of sports during your college years. Sam Kachelman, head of Campus Recreation, defines intramurals as, "a program of structured recreational activities designed to meet the needs of all the individuals within an institution." In other words, "Intramurals are for everyone!" Accordingly, maximum participation of all concerned in a wide variety of individual and dual sports, that is what the Office of Campus Recreation desires in regard to its intramural program.

Sam Kachelman has closely followed the growth of the intramural program here at Freed-Hardeman. As a student here he served as Student Intramural Director under Dean Roy Sharp. "Back then we only had 3 staff workers each at 20 hours a week, whereas last spring the staff consisted of 9 student workers at 10 hours a week." He recognizes that such factors as increased staff and man-hours, enlarged student enrollment, and the nation wide rise of the intramural and recreational philosophy of sports have resulted in a bigger, better, and more varied program here at Freed-Hardeman.

An issue that has relieved considerable concern this year is that of the new league structure of the program. In the past, all social clubs, classes, and professional clubs that fielded a team in a given sport were all lumped into one category and each competed against the others. The team winning either the round robin play or the elimination tournament received first place and carried the appropriate performance points for that sport. The original idea of performance points was for them to serve as a factor in determining the yearly winner of the social club trophy. Because dorms, classes, and professional clubs were occasionally winning the sports and taking the performance points away from the social clubs, the structure was changed.

Under the new League system, only social clubs are allowed to compete in the social club league. The open league is open to all dormitories, classes, professional clubs, and social club second and third teams. While solving a major problem, the new system has also aided in reducing scheduling and facility conflicts. Under the old system is 12 teams were signed up for a sport 66 games would have to be played in order for each team to play all of the others. If, however, you have 6 teams in a division only 15 games need to be scheduled to complete the season. Sam Kachelman thinks that the new league structure will take some time to get used to, but that it is a big plus for the program this year.

Seeking to involve more students, Campus Recreation offers a number of activities ranging from maximum to minimum physical activity. Some of the activities which have already been offered this semester are men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball, co-rec crabbball, men's soccer, and women's softball. Men's and women's volleyball, co-rec basketball, a rook tournament, and a backgammon tournament will be offered soon.

Sam Kachelman says, "The program looks good and the scheduled activities are running smoothly." He adds, "The staff is doing an excellent job, often under near impossible circumstances."



These four baseball members travelled to Nashville last week where they participated in tryouts for the Pan-Am games. They are (from left to right) Billy Kimbell, Archie Howell, Van Kalinsan, and Kevin Hedden. A group of approximately 200 men tried out for 15 positions for this region. The Pan-Am games are international baseball games with teams from several different nations competing.

F-HC Soccer Team Finds the Going Tough

by Kip Gunnells, Sports Editor

F-HC's extramural soccer team has played four games this season and now owns a record of 1-3. Team Member Bobby McVey cites "inexperience" as the chief reason for their poor start.

The team opened the season by playing Harding University. The game was played at Memphis and the F-HC team came out with the victory with a score 2-1. Onaia Saidu - Khon scored first for F-HC unassisted. Harding came back and tied it with a penalty kick. F-HC then went back ahead for good with a goal by Arlen Hunt (assisted by Terry Lyons). One sad note in the game however was the loss

of Mark Meadows for the year due to injuries.

The team then traveled to Murfreesboro to play MTSU. The much more experienced Blue Devils tallied five goals to F-HC's 0 in the first half. They added 2 more in the second half while F-HC still remained without a goal. The F-HC team used 3 men as starters who are in their first year of organized soccer.

F-HC travelled to Murray State on October 30 for a tournament. In their first game they played the host team Murray St. and lost 2-0. This loss placed them against Southern Illinois University for their next matchup which they lost 1-0. In this game Terry Lyons was lost for six weeks due to injuries. The team's inexperience and inability to score dampened their performance.

The next two games will be held November 7 at UT Martin and November 12, homecoming weekend, here versus UT Martin once more.

In summing up this year's team, Bobby McVey said, "We are improving every game but playing on the road against large universities is tough in any sport. We are really, looking forward to playing here on Friday of Homecoming weekend. We hope everyone comes out to see us play."

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