



LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

Dean Duke presents the action of his committee at Monday night's SGA meeting.

Ward Dies in Accident

Barney Ward, a junior from Texarkana, Texas and son of Mr. Henry C. Ward, died early Saturday morning at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital after a car accident on Hamlett Street in Henderson late Friday night.

Ward, a management major, was a member of the baseball team for three years.

Services for Ward were held Monday at the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Texarkana.

'Special' Dorms See Need for Renovation

by Missy Epps

"We're taught as Christians not to complain about our physical condition, but some things need to be mentioned in order to help," said Loren Rasbury, senior and R.A. in Paul Gray Hall.

"Paul Gray is a nice building, yet it needs some renovations. The dorm is where a student spends most of his time. A dorm should be visibly appealing so he can take pride in his home. The school has done something but there still needs to be more things done," Rasbury said.

Paul Gray along with Hall-Roland are two of the oldest buildings on the campus. Paul Gray was built in 1928 and Hall-Roland in 1921.

Feelings about the need to renovate the two dorms are prevalent among the residents of those dorms. "I've lived in Hall-Roland ever since I've been at F-HC. Having been an R.A., I've seen mothers cry and fathers 'steam' when they have to leave their daughters in such poor conditions," said Donna Harden, a senior. "I've heard too many promises and seen no results of what the school's going to do with our dorm," she said.

"Two of the most serious concerns we have are Paul Gray and Hall-Roland," said Dr. Milton Sewell, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement. "More people right now are interested in student scholarship aid than they are in other things," added Sewell. Sewell estimates that "It'll probably take \$250 to half a million dollars on each building" to renovate.

The Heritage and Horizons Campaign Phase II is a two-year campaign to raise \$2.2 million to raise

SGA discusses Amendments, Student Center Renovations

In a session characterized by much discussion and slow action, votes on the proposed amendments to the constitution and a pledge of support to effort to renovate the Student Center got much of the attention during Monday night's SGA meeting.

When SGA committees reported, Dean Duke of the Student Concerns Committee listed four issues which have been under consideration in his committee. A split parking fee for one-semester students and after-hours parking in the Bader Gym lot were discussed with the administration and their response was reported by Duke. He also mentioned the men's sunroof, still in committee, as his committee's pet

project. Duke proposed a plan to be presented to the administration allowing married students to park in 13 spaces in the small parking lot next to the BCW building. Renee Gilliam and Kim McCaskill, representatives for the married students and off-campus students respectively, said that the proposal did not include enough space for the groups they represented. Gilliam also mentioned the inconvenience of the location. Duke asked that they determine the number of cars represented in their constituencies and report back to him so that the matter could again be pursued by the committee.

Constitution and By-laws chairman

Lynn Hayes apologized to the group for not publishing the proposed amendments as is required by the constitution. With the approval of all but two members present, he introduced the amendments. The amendment adopted in last night's meeting, after much discussion and a roll call vote, stated that upperclass dorm representatives will be elected as soon as possible in the fall of each school year. Defeated was an amendment which called for these elections to be held in the spring of the preceding year. Also passed was an amendment that stated that two unexcused absences from the SGA meetings would result in that representative being dismissed from

continued to page 2

the Bell Tower

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for various needs of the school: \$400,000 to complete the Bible Communication World-Evangelism Building, \$600,000 to improve instructional assistance, \$700,000 to provide student assistants, \$200,000 to provide campus and building improvements for students and faculty, \$50,000 to provide transportation and \$250,000 to increase the endowment fund.

The phonathon, which was conducted by students, faculty, and other supporters raised about \$50,000 for the college. Money from the \$100 Benefit dinner December 3 featuring Zig Ziglar will also go into the campaign fund.

Apart from the physical conditions of the two dorms many admit there is something "special" about them. "What our building lacks in physical beauty, the relationships between all our residents make up for. The atmosphere we share is love and no matter what appearance our building gives you can't change that," Harden said.

"If you look beyond the chipping of the plastered walls, the dingy and torn carpet and other minor inconveniences, you'll see and feel a beautiful warm atmosphere in Hall-Roland. . . We may not have the best looking and neatest dorm, but, in my opinion, we have a closeness and a spirituality that I've not seen in any other girls' dorm," said Karen Craig, a sophomore and Hall-Roland R.A.

Dr. Sewell, who lived in Paul Gray Hall, believes that "Paul Gray has a tremendous amount of heart and soul and body. The spirit is the people and

the memories and the association and the environment and that's special. I can go over to Paul Gray Hall right now to second floor and my mind just starts whirling. It just starts buzzing with some memories of roommates and some tricks we played on one another," he said.

Another who agrees that there is something special about the atmosphere of the dorms is sophomore Ray Pack. "It is just like being at home with your real family. The guys respond well to each others needs. Everyone wants to help each other," he said. "The administration," he added, "should

start fixing the little things that go wrong now before they become major."

Whatever the "outward" appearance of the dorms is many hope the "inward" appearance will always remain the same.

Sophomore Danna Scoggins said, "I think it is a shame the way some people on this campus look down on the girls that live in Hall-Roland just because our living conditions are not as good as theirs. To me Hall-Roland has become my second home and the friends I have there are very important to me. We are like one big family."

Committee Proposes Changes

In the past few weeks, the Academic Affairs Committee has been considering changes in graduation requirements for the incoming freshman.

The changes are important because although the college has become a four year institution, the graduation requirements have remained that of a junior college according to John Hollingsworth, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. "A student could easily graduate with 99

junior college hours," said Hollingsworth. The committee has proposed 44 upper division hours be required rather than the 33 currently required.

Hollingsworth said that one complaint the students have is that of changing the Bible requirements to 6 upper divisions hours. Some students think that this would make them struggle along with the same subjects that are required for the Bible majors. Hollingsworth said this was definitely

continued to page 3

Homecoming is . . .

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

Celeste Priode of Knoxville was crowned Homecoming Queen by President E. Claude Gardner at chapel on Saturday during Homecoming Weekend. The coronation ceremony was preceded by a chapel devotional featuring Ronnie Norman, a former student from Lakeland, FL. In the Homecoming parade which traveled by a new route down Main Street, earlier that morning, featured floats, walking entries and automobiles. The Sophomore class float received first place. Winning first place in the walking entry division was the Student National Educational Association. In the specialty car division, Jelena Burleson and Tom Burleson won awards. Free Enterprise Business Team placed first in the specialty riding division.

The parade was led by Grand Marshall Gene Evans, and actor who has performed in over 30 movies and star of a soon-to-be-released ABC television series.

The Hootenanny provided entertainment Saturday night with

Petra, a musical group consisting of former and current F-HC students, and Lighthouse a group from Alabama Christian College. A concert Friday night in Old Chapel Hall featured the Shades a new campus musical group, the Hardeman Boys and Southern Heat, a group of F-HC students who

began performing together at Morris Hill Bible School in Florence, AL. Following both of these events were campus-wide devotionals, conducted by former students John Hall on Friday night and Mike Johnson on Saturday night.

"The Fantasticks", a musical production, played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday's homecoming game against Alabama Christian College on Saturday ended in victory for F-HC. The Lady Lions lost to Lambuth Friday night.

The class of 1942, 1957, 1972 and 1982, former Pied Pipers and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors held reunions on Saturday.



...weekend devo...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO



...happy reunions...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO



...prospective students...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO



...a look at our past...

PAUL ROWLAND PHOTO



...a victory!...

PAUL ROWLAND PHOTO



...comedy tonight...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO



...a beautiful queen...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO



...a parade...

LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

Letter to the Editor

Dear Amy,

Thank you for the excellent coverage of the recent elections in the *Bell Tower*. I have appreciated the news and the analyses.

The "Election Wrap-Up" on page 2 of the November 4 issue leaves an important question unanswered. While statewide results are given in vote totals, campus results are presented only in percentages and the total number participating in the mock election is nowhere to be found. National media regularly report the number polled in surveys.

Since most of our students are not Tennesseans, most of them may not have expressed a preference for any of the candidates. The campus Republicans are well-organized and active, and I do not question the percentages. They should not necessarily be taken, however, as representative of all students and faculty. I believe it would be a good practice to report how many voted.

Sincerely,

J.D. Thomas, Vice-President
Academic Affairs

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must discuss policies and events rather than personalities. Send your letters to the Editor of the *Bell Tower*, Box 7965, Campus Mail.

Library Theft hurts Students, Pocketbooks

by Amy Elam, Editor

An average of one thousand volumes a year over a ten-year period has been taken from the Loden-Daniel Library according to Jane Miller, head librarian. The library staff is currently engaged in an inventory. With only one-third to one-half of the volumes counted, about 437 volumes were missing according to Miller.

The last study, completed in 1980 showed that the average loss in a given year in the ten years between 1970 and 1980 was 1000 volumes a year. Since Miller states that an average book sells for \$20 nationwide, the 437 volumes alone represents a cost the school over \$8,000 in lost holdings. However, some books cost more than \$20. "We replaced a book last year that had originally cost us \$15.95. When we got the invoice, I think it was over \$70," said Miller.

An interesting fact is that a breakdown of the books taken show that over 200 of the books came from the library's religious holdings. "This is not unique to Freed-Hardeman, most all libraries have a higher ratio of religious books taken. Other heavy use books in sociology, sex, social work, suicide, and Children's Literature are also frequent losses," said Mrs. Miller.

"Taking a book without checking it out properly is as serious as taking an item out of the store without paying for it. I believe it is a moral problem," said

Miller.

Reference books and bound periodicals are also targets for theft and abuse. "Many of the reference books walk back in just like they walked out," said Miller. She emphasized the fact that many of the bound periodicals and reference books cannot be replaced individually but that with some a whole set must be bought.

"We had seven pages cut out of a computer encyclopedia just this fall," said Miller, noting that this is disturbing to her since students for years to come will be denied access to those materials. "It (cutting out pages) keeps others from using what they (the student) found so useful," said Miller.

"I hurt when magazines and newspapers are taken," said Fred Bailey, instructor in the history department. "Invariably, when I assign my Government students to read the Sunday paper, it disappears," said Bailey.

"It is a moral problem in the sense that stealing is wrong, but they may try to justify it. What hurts me is that it is senseless, insensitive, inconsiderate, and selfish. The student says, 'I need the paper,' they forget that seven to eight others my need it also," said Bailey.

How does F-HC's problem compare with other schools? "According to a study done at UTM several years ago, we're not out of line for a school with no

detection system," said Miller.

According to Miller, many other schools including Christian schools have gone to book detection devices, a metal detector system that sounds an alarm and closes a gate if a book has not been properly checked out. She said that Lipscomb uses a senior citizen checker, and at Lambuth where a turnstyle system has been installed they have cut losses to less than 200 volumes per year.

"The initial installment of such a system would cost \$16,000 dollars, but these things pay for themselves within three years," said Miller.

"The library represents a shared source of information and is as important to the school as a desk or dormitory. It is not our property, but belongs to all. Just as graffiti on the wall, taking books out of the library diminishes the whole of the community," said Bailey.

Requirements

continued from page 1

not true because there are many upper division courses that would not be as tough as those given for a Bible major.

This proposal would not affect presently enrolled students unless a student sees that the new requirements would be to his or her advantage and asks to be put under the new plan.

SGA continued from page 1

the SGA. Included was a clause in which two tardies (10 or more minutes late) would constitute one absence. "Sometimes service means sacrifice," said Clarke. The amendment passed unanimously.

When new business was announced Al Stewart, new representative for upperclassman from Brigrance Hall, was appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee. Ray Pack, underclass representative from Paul Gray Hall, was appointed to the Athletics Committee to replace Tammy Dismang, representative from New Women's Dormitory, who had resigned.

In an unusual action, Clarke asked the entire SGA to join him in the

Student Center where he proceeded to point out a number of renovations that are needed. "This is the main place we go," said Clarke. "Frankly, this weekend I was embarrassed when I came down here! This is our Student Center."

When the group reconvened in the Conference Room Clarke commented, "Part of this is our fault. I would like to see a pledge of support from the SGA to combine with the SAA and collect donations to renovate this."

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