

# PKA Wins Fall Trophy

by Amy Elam, Editor

Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club, with its 171 members, walked away with the Social Club Trophy for the fall 1982 semester.

PKA placed first with a total of 152.5 points, with Sigma Rho's 132 members garnering 135 points. Zeta, with 222 members, edged by Philo's 94 members by a margin of 117.5 to 115.5. TAG came in sixth with 52.5 points for its 13 members while Alpha Tau, who did not turn in a membership roster, had 30 points.

Competition among the six social clubs was fairly close this semester according to Cliff Bennett, Coordinator of Social Clubs. "I think the reason Phi Kappa Alpha continues to be near the top is because of the Hootenanny. It demands that they be organized," said Bennett.

"Sigma Rho is starting to have that kind of attitude with its Makin Music wins, they know they must have good leadership," added Bennett. "The other clubs just have not found their activity yet."

All six clubs must complete in six divisions: attendance at meetings, chapel programs, the Intramural Speech Festival, sports performance, sports participation, and scholarship.

Points awarded in the attendance category were based on the percentage of total club members present at each meeting. In this category PKA led with 30 points, followed by Zeta with 25, Sigma Rho with 20, Philo and Tag with 12.5 each. Alpha Tau received no points for attendance because of failure to turn in a club roster.

Chapel programs were evaluated by a judging team of both students and faculty members. Sigma Rho took the division with 30 points then PKA and Zeta with 22.5 each, Philo with 15 and Alpha Tau with 10 points. TAG did not enter a chapel program in the competition.

In the Intramural Speech Festival, PKA again took the honors with 30 points. Sigma Rho brought home 25 points, followed by Philo with 20, Alpha Tau with 10 and TAG with 0.

In Intramural action, PKA had 30 points in both performance and participation division. Sigma Rho had 25 points in performance and 20 in participation. Zeta came away with 20 points in performance and 15 in participation. Philo had 15 points in performance and 25 in participation. TAG had 10 points in both performance and participation, while Alpha Tau had 5 points in both divisions.

Scholarship points are determined by the percentage of club members with a 3.3 GPA or above. TAG took this division with 30 points. Three of its eight student members had a 3.3 GPA or above. Philo was second with 25 points, Zeta third with 20, Sigma Rho fourth with 15, and PKA fifth with 10 points. Alpha Tau received no points because a roster was not turned in.

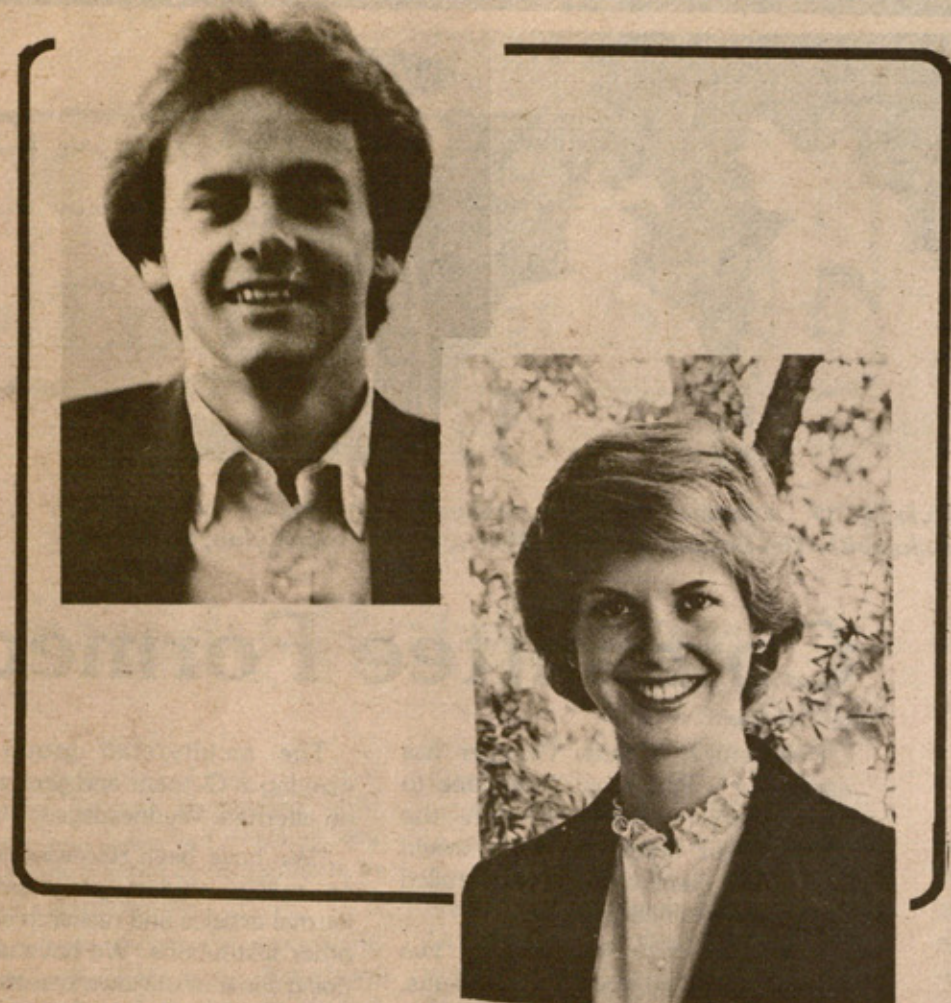
## SGA Gains New Reps

Six new Dorm Representatives were elected to the SGA Monday night. These new members will replace members who graduated or resigned their offices in December.

Doug Davidson will be the upperclassman representative from Benson. In Scott Dormitory, Lynn Heffington was elected freshman/sophomore representative while Lisa Luttrell was elected to the upperclassman representative post. In New Women's dormitory, Vanda Owens was elected freshman/sophomore representative. Hall Roland upperclassmen representative will be Beth Garner, and Bradfield's freshman/sophomore representative will be Greta Nearhoof.

During the first SGA meeting of the semester, held January 17, SGA president B.J. Clarke emphasized the importance of these elections. A discussion of the enforcement of the 2.0 GPA rule for the SGA members was also had.

The next SGA meeting will be held Monday. Issues to be discussed include prejudice and married students parking.



Kyle Wadley, a senior from Jackson, and Celeste Priode, a senior from Knoxville, were elected Mr. and Miss. F-HC in campus-wide elections last week.

# the Bell Tower

Vol. 2 No. 14

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## New Plan Designed to Increase Attendance at Class Meetings

by Amy Elam, Editor

Administrators say they hope to encourage more participation in class meetings and activities by changing the chapel schedule on the first Thursday of each month.

The new schedule calls for students to meet as usual for chapel and participate in a short devotional. Attendance would be taken and the program ended at 10:40. Students would then be dismissed to attend their class meetings to be held in the main section and balconies of the Auditorium.

The decision was made by President Gardner after his rejection of another plan submitted by the SGA.

The SGA plan called for each class to be absent from chapel one day during the first week of each month. That class would then meet in an alternate location and conduct its own chapel service, and afterwards, its class meeting. Attendance would be taken.

"The SGA proposal was rejected, but I appreciated the gesture made by the President to help with the

problem... I felt our proposal would meet all the needs, but I'm not as

interested in methods as I am results," said B.J. Clarke, president of the SGA.

Reasons behind the decision were many, according to J.D. Thomas, a member of the Administrative Council with whom the president discussed the proposals.

"I think the President was very concerned about breaking the age-old tradition of getting the entire college family together each day. He feels that this (chapel) is an expectation people come with and have, visitors expect it, and it is an important communication factor. To break away from this tradition might not be understood," said Thomas.

President Gardner was out of town and not available for comment.

"It (the new schedule) could be better," said Sonya Patterson, president of the senior class, whose average attendance at meetings is 12 people. "Who is going to mess around in the student center for an hour?

However, I think few, if any, more will attend they'll just go back to the dorm.

"It is a step toward something. I am glad they (administrators) are open-minded about it," said Patterson.

The freshman class attendance at meetings has been "great, until the last meeting," according to Nathan Samuel, class president. Average attendance has been about 100 with 50 to 60 actively participating in activities.

"I hear other classes complaining about attendance and participation, but we haven't had any problems, yet," said Samuel.

"It could be so much better if people would just change their attitudes. We could force them to come, but it would just turn off the 30 or so who are involved," said Darryl Boyette, sophomore class president.

"I am anticipating results at the February 3 meeting. I think we have some sort of victory, I guess you could say I'm cautious," said Clarke.

Class meetings will be held February 3, March 3 and April 7.



## Enrollment Down From Previous Year

by Missy Epps

Enrollment for the spring semester will be approximately 1125 according to Reeder Oldham, Vice-President for Enrollment Development. These figures include 70-80 new students -- persons enrolling for the first time, international students, transfer students and staff members.

One of the new international students is Susan Hugo, a social work major from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada.

"I was informed that the social work curriculum was very good and also the fact that I could get a degree in less time here than I could in Canada," she cited as her reason for coming to F-HC. In Canada it would take 6-7 years to get a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW). Her final decision to attend F-HC was made in September, although it had been on her mind for several years. The staff, including Louise Pace, encouraged her to attend F-HC.

Kyle Maus, a junior transfer student from Harrisonburg, VA, decided to enter the Spring semester because he had not definitely decided where he would go, by the Fall semester. At that time I was still trying to decide between F-HC and James Madison....Eventually I did decide to change my major to Bible, and here I am in the greatest

place on earth. Freed-hardeman was my only choice. It had a better reputation academically than any other Christian school, and the Bible major offers courses in Biblical languages -- which is rare at the undergraduate level," said Maus.

Although enrollment figures are down almost 9 percent from the fall semester, applications are slightly ahead for new students in summer classes and for the fall semester.

"Close to 200 students that were here in the fall are not here this spring," said Oldham. This number includes December graduates and students who needed to transfer to complete their degree requirements. "We normally will drop somewhere around 10 percent from fall to spring. We had 1239 last semester," added Oldham.

Oldham cited three reasons for the drop in enrollment. Census records and other studies have shown that there are fewer college age students each year. There is also a reported change in vocational trends particularly among white males. Also a smaller and smaller percentage of students are attending private colleges. One report indicated that in 1950 some 50 percent of college age students attended a private college, but by 1982 the figure had dropped to only 20 percent.



Kyle Maus, a junior who is a new student on campus this semester, talks with Kim Bohannon, a member of Kyle's social club, Sigma Rho.

## FOCUS: The Enrollment Story

## Fewer Students Means Closer Budget Watch

by Gail Nash

"The school is sound and will be run in a sound manner in the future. We will do all we can to insure this," said Tom Davis, Business Manager, in regard to the economic impact of lower student enrollment.

Considerable attention has been focused on the loss of 140 students from the fall semester to the spring semester. However, Davis said this decrease was expected due to graduating students and the loss of students who planned to transfer. More significant is the fact that enrollment for both semesters this year is lower than corresponding semesters last year.

"This is a big question the administration is looking at. For the spring of 1983, it means the college will be very frugal and careful to hold expenses down," said Davis.

A major obstacle in lowering expenses is the fact that many college

costs, such as salaries, utilities and building payments are fixed and cannot be adjusted.

"Of course, we can turn off the lights as we leave the room and conserve energy in similar ways, but this will not give the major savings we are looking for," said Davis.

In regard to the '83-84 school year, Davis said a concrete statement concerning the budget and possible cutbacks was not available at this time.

"We will have to estimate enrollment, then we can estimate college income and plan accordingly. However, we do not plan for another decrease (in enrollment) in '83-84 and much work will be done to turn around the enrollment trend," said Davis.

When questioned about possible tuition increase, Davis said he would "suspect" there might be such an increase for next year, by that "it is too early to say right now."

## Committee Formed To Study Retention

by Gail Nash

President E. Claude Gardner has appointed a Retention Committee to study factors involved with the retention of students which would encourage them to remain enrolled until they obtained degrees.

The committee consists of two divisions, faculty/staff and students. The faculty/staff division chaired by Dean J.D. Thomas includes Cliff Bennett, Tom Davis, Joe Hardin, Doris Maness, Roy Sharp, LaVonne Scott, Dean B.J. Naylor, Mrs. Mary Collins and Reeder Oldham. The student division includes chairman Richella Parsons, Seth Chandler, Jolynn Jacobs, Jeff Wade and Julie Reid.

The faculty/staff group began meeting in October and generally meet on alternate Wednesdays.

"We have been reviewing literature on college student progress: books, journal articles and research studies at other institutions. We have also been doing some of our own research to see how retention is related to such factors as grades and the distance a student is from home," said Thomas.

The committee's research includes opinion surveys from non-returning freshmen, returning sophomores and seniors. There are plans to process these questionnaires at the American College Testing center in Iowa City,

Iowa.

According to Thomas, the committee is still concerned with research and have not reached any definite conclusions or suggestions to improve retention rate.

"Retention is a matter of interest and concern everywhere and we have been aware of it for a long time. In 1978, a committee on retention made recommendations what we implemented at that time, and we need to give this matter attention again," said Thomas.

The student committee will hold their first meeting this week.

## Franklin Has Plans For Old Storefront

by Anita Johnson

Who would choose downtown Henderson to begin a new restaurant business? Dale Franklin, the owner of Chesterfield's.

"I know there's not a lot of money in this town, but as long as I have enough money to make a living and pay my bills I'll be satisfied. I love the small town! This is a good place to raise kids and live. I was so surprised--people here have actually thanked me for opening a business.

"I like the simplicity here--you walk across the street and get a car tag; and you write a check and forget it. In

Memphis (where Franklin formerly lived) you have to go to five buildings and half way across town to get a car tag and you have to present two indentifications, a driver's license, and the manager has to approve a check.

"Also, I appreciate the history of the town; I like the old down town buildings. Most old towns in the south are dead, but this place is alive. Henderson's being the county seat of Chester county creates a lot of business, and there isn't really any place nice to eat downtown. The restaurant is named for Chester County: I wanted a name that meant something to the people. I enjoy

my business selling something that will not only make me happy but the customers too--that gives me a good feeling. "My wife and I decorated the building--which wasn't much. We left the decor as it was in 1920," Franklin said.

The ceiling is high, and made of tin. Stained glass panels identify various stations. There are wooden tables and chairs, and mirrors running 20 foot parallel to each other on the walls. The continual playing of music creates a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere.

"We're above a hamburger place but the atmosphere is similar to

McDonald's and our prices are cheap," he said. Franklin has been in the food business before opening Chesterfield's. He worked for Danvers as director of training and as a manager for two years.

"We love it here, and we want to be a service to the entire community," Franklin said. He and his wife have two children--two and five years old.

"If I owned the whole town, I would re-route the traffic around Main Street. Then I would cobblestone Main Street and paint all the buildings. I would create the appearance of a mall. It would be a wonderful tourist attraction and place to live," Franklin said.

## Internships Offered In Nation's Capitol

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes placement, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars

and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of students performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

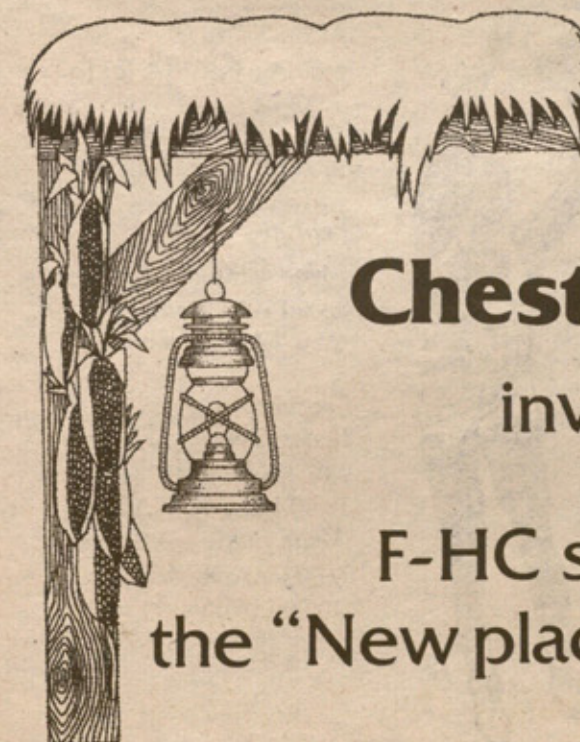
Internship placements sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include:

"Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the 1983 Summer Internship Program is March 1, 1983; for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15, 1983. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call:

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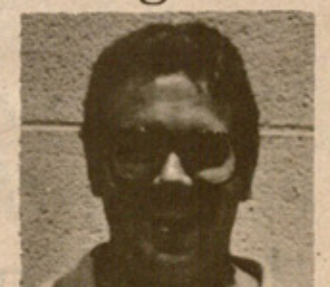
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## Lions Snap Losing Streak Beat Union, 70-68

by Chris Barber

Sacher Dawson's 18-foot jumper at the buzzer gave the Lions a 70-68 victory over the Union Bulldogs here Saturday night.

The win, snapping a seven game losing streak for the Lions, raised their record to six wins and nine losses overall and 1-5 in the conference.

"Hopefully this win will lift us up, we have played hard through the losing streak," said Coach Charles Smith. "We played with a lot of poise in the Union game and this win should really lift our confidence. We needed this win badly."

The Lions were led in scoring by Randall Avery's 26 points 20 of those coming in the second half. Avery connected on 9 of 10 shots in the second half and 11 of 16 for the game. Garrett Grills scored 11 and Sacher Dawson 10 to join Avery in double figure scoring for the Lions. Adding to the Lion's cause was Tony Woodall with six, Rooster Green with six. Ray Robinson came off the bench and added six points and three blocked shots. Randy Bates finished out the Lions scoring with five points. Garrett Grills led the Lions in rebounding with 10 and Sacher Dawson dished out six assists.

## BASKETBALL

Union led at the half by 11 points on the strength of James Bass's 14 points. Coach Charles Smith counted in the second half by inserting Ray Robinson, a 6'3 freshman into the lineup. Robinson blocked Bass's first shot of the second half and Bass proved ineffective the rest of the way, scoring only two points in the second half. The Lion's defense and hustle paid off as they tied the score 68-68 and had the ball with 1:38 showing on the clock. The Lions were able to wind the clock down to 8 seconds and called a timeout.

This set the stage for Dawson's last second shot. The play was designed to get the ball to Avery in the corner. He had hit three straight from that area, but Union was defended against and did not let the ball get to Avery. The ball came in to Dawson who then passed to Robinson on the left wing. As time was running out he passed it back to Dawson who let fly with 18-footer from the top of the key. The game was history, F-HC 70, Union 68.

## Sports

## Lady Lions Lose to Union Win Over UNA

by Chris Barber

The Lady Lions came away winners here Monday night when they defeated the University of North Alabama, 87-83. The win brings their record to 6 wins and 8 losses in the season and 2-4 in the conference.

The Lady Lions were defeated 64-51 by the Union Lady Bulldogs here Saturday night.

The Lady Lions fell behind 28-8 in the early going and trailed at the half 41-23. They were able to battle back to within 4 points late in the second half, but that was as close as they could get before having to foul giving Union the final 13 point margin.

"We lost the game in the first few

minutes," said Coach Bill Boley. "We played a good second half, but the first half we didn't play any kind of ball. We shot 26 percent from the field in the first half and you can't beat anybody, much less Union on that kind of shooting. When we finally put together two halves, somebody better look out," the Lady Lion coach said.

Janice Wood led the Lady Lions in scoring with 14 points and also pulled down 13 rebounds. Renee Hensley and Pam Kirk were also in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Sue Patton chipped in with seven and Cheryl Sloan with four, while Kathy Burgett and Teressa McAfee had two each. Ester Coleman led Union with 17 points.

## Intramural Schedule

### 5-on-5 Basketball

January 27

Bader Gym

6:00 Philo vs. SR (c)

7:00 TZ vs. PKA (c)

8:00 TAG vs. AT (c)

9:00 PKA vs. PE (w)

Milan Sitka

6:00 PKA (b) vs. SR (o)

7:00 PKA (c) vs. TZ (b) (o)

8:00 Philo vs. TZ (c) (o)

9:00 PG (a) vs. PG (b) (o)

January 31

Bader Gym

7:00 SR vs. AT (w)

8:00 TZ vs. PKA (w)

9:00 PKA vs. TAG (c)

Milan Sitka

6:00 AT vs. PKA (c) (o)

7:00 TZ (b) vs. Philo (o)

8:00 TZ (c) vs. PKA (b) (o)

9:00 SR vs. Faculty (o)

February 1

Milan Sitka

6:00 PKA (b) vs. Philo (o)

9:00 TZ vs. Philo (c)

February 2

Bader Gym

9:00 PKA vs. AT (c)

10:00 Philo vs. TAG (c)

Milan Sitka

9:00 PKA vs. AT (w)

10:00 Philo vs. PE (w)



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