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Have A
Happy
Spring
Weekend



Miss Desiree Daniels, currently Miss Tennessee and first alternate in the Miss USA pageant performed here on March 19 at the Annual Associates Fashion Show.

Honors Goes to Nashville, Lose Close State Elections

by Amy Elam, Editor

Three of the programs conducted at the Southern Regional Honors Council Convention in Nashville this past weekend were led by Freed-Hardeman students or Faculty members. Twenty students, Faculty and administrators from F-HC attended the convention, held annually for the member schools in the Southern region.

Dr. Clyde Lewis, Dr. Ralph Gilmore and Dr. Clyde Woods conducted a session entitled, "In Defense of Scientific Creationism." Chris Vigliaturo, sophomore representative on the Honors Council led a program entitled, "Computers and a World View." Mike Baker, Vice-Chairman of the Honors Council, conducted a discussion on "An Honors Communication Network."

Baker and Bart Rogers, Chairman of the F-HC Honors Council, also ran for offices in the Southern Region. Both Baker in his race for student vice-president and Bart in his run for student representative were defeated by very small margins, according to Baker.

"Although we didn't come back from Nashville with either of the offices we ran for, the trip was still very beneficial," said Baker.

The HonorRole, the student publication of the Southern Regional Honors Council, has been published by the F-HC council for the last two years. Every two years the school must pass the publication to a fellow member school of the Association, this year it was F-HC's turn to pass it on.

"The *HonorRole* was the subject of many good comments from various people," said Baker. "LSU will take this project over next year."

Baker feels that the F-HC Honors Program has earned a good reputation. "The Honors Program here is very well established at these conferences. We are known for our large delegations, good dress, and high regard for religious matters," said Baker. "Brother Hollingsworth has really guided us to become one of the leaders of the Southern Region."

Budget Constraints Signal Changes for Next Year

by Missy Epps

"This will be one of the hardest years ever to balanced the budget," said President Gardner in his speech to the Development Council, March 18. Several changes around the school are being made for the fall of 1983 due to budget cuts.

Hall-Roland Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, will not be open next fall. The dorm, which was originally called Oakland Hall, was renamed Hall-Roland, at Homecoming November 27, 1958. It was named to honor the long service of C.P. Roland and the late W. Claude Hall.

The primary factor in the decision to close the dorm was "To reduce the cost of operation," according to Brad Brumley, Vice-President for Student Affairs. The decision to close the dorm was a joint decision between Brumley, Dean Sharp and Dean Selbe. They recommended it to President Gardner.

Approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 will be saved by closing the dorm. This includes staff fees, and utilities.

"We do have an opportunity, no guarantee, but an opportunity to come through with the grant from the Kresge Foundation. If the grant comes through it will make it much simpler for us to begin renovation for the dorm....," said Selbe. The dorm will be reopened if enrollment rises and the extra space is needed or after renovation takes place according to Selbe.

"It's sad for me to think that this will be the last semester all of us will be together. The dorm is wonderful. I've had so many great experiences here, and have gotten to know and gotten close to quite a few of the other girls here. I think that this dorm has a lot of charm and class, and it's a shame that the nostalgia and memories are about to be shut away. Freed-Hardeman won't seem the same to me after I move

out of Hall-Roland. I'm going to miss it," said Donna White, a sophomore Elementary and Special Education major from Ozark, MO.

Also there will be a change in three dorm supervisors for next year. Mrs. Baldwin, now dorm mother for Hall-Roland, will be moving to New Women's dorm. Three dorm mothers will not be back next year. They are: Virginia Arnett, Martha Reaves, and Louise Swinney.

The new plan calls for older students with financial needs to be moved into the dorms. "...the whole idea of moving to a younger person is at the same time picking up another student," said Dean Selbe.

Also there will be staff and faculty cutbacks. "...probably eight to ten faculty members, and then there are some additional staff people that are being reassigned or not replaced....," said Selbe.



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Makin Music

It's More Than Meets The Eye

by Anita Johnson

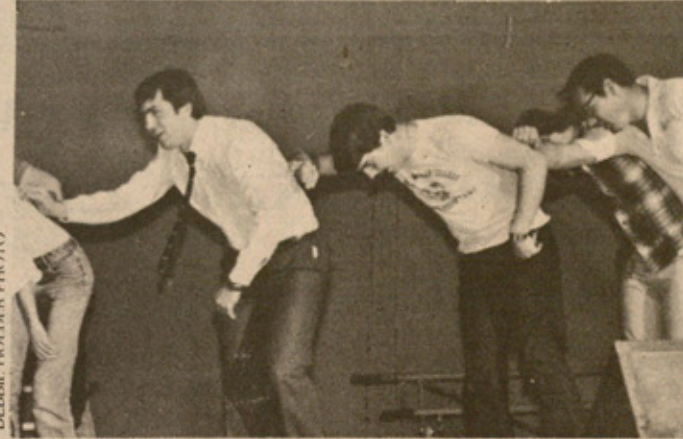
When the curtain goes up for the first time on Makin Music 1983 tomorrow night there will be much more on stage than the two or three hours of fun and good times that the audience enjoys. What makes this musical successful? The little phrase we all know says it all, "a lot of hard work."

The hard work begins when each social club, dorm and class participating in the show asks one or more persons in their group to serve as director. Being a director means taking on many responsibilities and many hours of worry and planning. Directors, codirectors and other members of the organization plan choreography, select and re-write songs and design the costumes. They must decide whether or not to buy the costume material in large quantities or allow each person to buy their own. "If we order the material we take a chance that it won't arrive before spring break," said Kay Renfro, director for Tri-Zeta. Most directors like for the participants to have their material before spring break to allow them that time to make their costumes.

The biggest problem most of the 12 groups have had is getting people to come to practices. "It's hard to find a time when 58 people can come together, because at the same time we're having Makin Music practice there are intramurals, tests, honors meetings, other practices and so on," said LeAnn Lawhon, director of PKA.

There are other challenges for the directors as well. Tri Zeta's challenge is finding a practice room that everyone will fit into. "The only room on campus that gives us enough room to work is the banquet hall in the Bible building," said Renfro, commenting on her 72 member group.

Dorms and classes sometimes have problems finding enough people to have a show. "For instance, Scott and Benson's residents are really into the social clubs, and we've had a hard time getting enough people to have a group," said Tish Hall, director for Benson and Scott hall's program.



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Makin Music also gets students to do things they might never have considered before, like getting up at 6 a.m. for practice. Philo has had several early morning practices and Tri Zeta has had two early practices. Early practice though not very popular, are helpful in getting a group ready. "If you're going to have a good show you have to have everyone at practices," agree the directors. Each group has practiced an average of 12 hours a week since spring break.

Some groups are experiencing stage fright and a lack of spirit. These problems can be overcome with more practice and encouragement from others. "We really needed help. We aren't exactly sure what Makin Music is, but our confidence was really built up during practice (Mar. 26) with all the groups. They clapped in the middle of our show and this encouraged us. This really got us excited," said Cheryl Lyons, director of the freshman class.

Participants are limited to two shows, but one person is in all 12 of them. Darrell Orand is the group chairman. Orand's duties are just as the title indicates. He literally instructs, advises and solves problems for all the groups. He works every night walking across campus from one practice room to another.

Orand's experiences have been varied...including the night he lost a piano. One particular group could not find their piano. Orand realized that their piano had been taken to Gano cafeteria from Old Main for a performance, not associated with Makin Music. Orand did not realize the piano belonged in Old Main, so he moved it to the Bible building for another group to use. To solve the problem Orand switched rooms with two groups. "I enjoy this. Last year I was in a group and I had to go to required practices. Now I can pick my own time to practice," said Orand.

Timing, the most vital of all components in a successful show, is arranged with meetings. last Friday a

director's meeting was called immediately after chapel. Irritation and frustration were obvious in the group. Jim Selbe, Makin Music Director, instructed everyone to quickly take a seat so the appropriate information could be distributed and the meeting ended. "The schedule we had for

groups using the piano has expired, so we have to make a new one. What I want you to do is write down three times that you would like to practice with a piano from this moment till show day. I've also had a complaint from the administration about groups leaving food and drink cups in buildings. Please make sure your rooms are clean, orderly and decent, if you don't, your club may not get any more practices.



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"You need to hand in your lighting and your expenditures today too," announced Orand. "I've been really nervous this week. Now today my lighting and expenditures are due and my partners are in Nashville. I'm not sure whether they turned them in or not," said Angela Ledford, director for New Women's.

Don Kimbrell, Makin Music coordinator along with Kim Haynes, took time to remind the group, "when you go in the auditorium Saturday morning there will be props on the stage do not let anyone stand on these or bother them, if you do, your group will be dismissed immediately."

Kimbrell and Haynes meet everyday after chapel "to see what we each need to do," said Haynes. Being the coordinators of the entire show proves an enormous responsibility. The coordinators perform large tasks but at the same time have to take care of the little things that are necessary to perfect the show. "We had to pick out slides for a slide show we do, get bow ties for the orchestra; we have to be flexible," said Haynes.

Kelly Shepard is the Stage Manager. She will give lighting cues and curtain cues. Mindy Morris and Claire Shackelford are running the lights. "I'm taking lighting lab. To get credit I have to set up lights and run them for a show. I feel like it's an important part of the show. Without it everyone would be left in the dark," laughed Shackelford.

The orchestra has been practicing diligently since spring break. The 20 member organization, directed by Mark Crawford, practices Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from seven till 11. "We're usually done by 10 or 10:30 because they catch on to music so fast," said Crawford.

Crawford selected all the music for pre-show including songs he wrote, "Viva Stan" and "Zoo-Zooland."

The hosts, Seth Chandler and Steve Hammond, and hostesses, Michelle Gossett and Lisa Robinson, have worked many hours to perform well. Hosts and hostesses, as well as alternates, Julie Smith and Steve Weaver were chosen during the fall semester and met for a retreat at Christmas. "We never really got into the concentration of the actual show until a week before spring break," said Gossett.

The hosts and hostesses practice on an average of three hours on week nights and eight hours each Saturday. The four practice on their own and with the orchestra. They visit practices and encourage performers; they try to boost the morale of the entire cast.

Apart from classes and practice sessions, they have to work out their individual problems on their own time. "I've really had a difficult time with my solo; it's the most difficult solo I've ever had. It's very frustrating trying to get it to performance level. I practiced it over spring break; I practice every chance I get--in the shower, I try different styles. I get ideas from performers on TV," said Gossett.

To say that this is all it takes to have a great Makin Music would be a terrible understatement. Add in hours of studying for classes outside of practice, hours of working on props and the super human tasks done by Jim Selbe and Winston Harless, and you will be closer, but Friday night when the lights go down and the curtain goes up, we will have forgotten, "it's a lot of hard work."

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Pied Pipers put on a show Saturday in conjunction with a retreat they had along with the Pipers from Alabama Christian College.

Bits and Pieces

Mrs. LaVonne Scott instructor in the English department has been designated 1983 Arthritis Foundation Campaign Chairman for Henderson, according to Charles R. Arkin, M.D., President of the Arthritis Foundation of West Tennessee.

"Mrs. Scott is to coordinate a group of volunteers in Henderson who will hold this year's fund drive in the campaign against arthritis," said Dr. Arkin.

"Arthritis is this nation's number one crippling disease affecting an estimated 31 million Americans of all ages and costing us \$15 billion annually in lost income, revenue and productivity," said Dr. Arkin, "and so I am asking, on behalf of all those who have this disease and all those who are helping us in the fight against it, to support this year's fund raising campaign."

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If you need further information go by the Placement Office.

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April 7,8 - Presidential

Scholars

3.30 or higher cumulative gpa

April 14,15 - Seniors & Juniors
60 or more hours earned by the end of the Spring Semester

April 21,22 - Sophomores & Freshmen
0 - 59 hours earned by the end of the Spring Semester

1. Students must have their schedule approved by their advisor.

2. Bring approved schedule to the Office of the Registrar according to the above registration schedule.

3. Schedule will be entered in the computer and the classes confirmed.

Poets who submitted their work in the student poetry contest sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Angelo are reminded that the decisions made by the judges should be complete in about one month. Mrs. Angelo explained that the delay is due to busy schedules and the careful consideration given each poem by the judges.

'Double-duty' Athletes See Double Fun, Action

by Chris Barber

Garrett Grills, Pam Kirk, and Renee Hensley are best known for their basketball talents at F-HC. However, what sets them apart from other athletes is they do not play one intercollegiate sport, they play two.

Grills is playing varsity baseball this season, while Kirk and Hensley are in their second season of tennis.

"Coach (Hoyt) Kirk asked me to come out and I have always liked baseball, ever since high school, so I thought I would give it a shot," said Grills. "I like both basketball and baseball equally, they both have a place in my heart."

Grills was the second leading scorer for the basketball Lions this past season, averaging 15 points per game on 57 percent field goal shooting. He also pulled down seven rebounds per contest.

Grills finds no problem playing two sports, saying "playing two sports is very exciting, it never seems like you have any free time anyway, so I might as well be playing baseball."

Grills, who was an Detroit all-city performer in high school, is a starter and a reliever for the baseball Lions' pitching staff. He has a record of 1-0 so far for this season, defeating Lemoyne Owen 4-2.

Pam Kirk and Renee Hensley, teammates on the Lady Lions basketball team the past two seasons, are also teammates on the women's tennis team.

In basketball, Kirk and Hensley were both starters. Kirk averaged in double figures in scoring and was the team leader in assists, averaging close to six per game. Kirk was a all-state performer her senior year in high school.

"Playing two sports is very time consuming, but when you win it is worth it," said Kirk.

Kirk did not play tennis in high school and wasn't originally planning on playing at F-HC. "I was out playing one day and Mrs. Puckett called me over and asked me if I wanted to play for the school, shock city!"

Hensley was the second leading scorer for the Lady Lions basketball team this past season, averaging 14 points per game. An all-around player, she also averaged approximately five rebounds and five assists per game.

Hensley who played high school basketball in West Virginia, made all-state her junior and senior seasons. She also played on a West Virginia all-star team that toured in Europe.

Kirk and Hensley are double partners this year for the tennis team. Playing at number two doubles, they have a perfect record of 3-0 so far this season. Hensley also plays number two singles and has a record of two wins and one loss. Kirk plays in the number five position in singles.

According to both Kirk and Hensley, playing both tennis and basketball create no real problem for them and they would not have it any other way.

"I think if I wasn't playing two sports, I would get bored," said Hensley. "Basketball is my main concern, but I love tennis too. I love the competition."

"I do not think that one takes away from the other, it helps to stay in shape," added Kirk. "I like each sport a lot. Basketball is paying my bills though, so I guess that is my favorite. I do not want that to sound like the reason I am playing, but it sure does not hurt anything."

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Lions, Lady Lions Optimistic As Season Action Begins

by Scott Ellis

Tennis season is well under way as the Lions display a record of 4-3 overall and 1-2 in conference play. The Lady Lions are currently 2-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

This year's Lion tennis team is looking for a very successful year. "I think we've got a greater chance at winning the VSAC region this year," said Coach Bill Boley. "We have as good a team as any in the conference. We are not in first place now, but the games we lost were a lot closer than the final scores. Overall, I think the team will do well, but before we can claim a VSAC championship we will have to get by teams like Trevecca and last year's champions David Lipscomb," said Boley.

If the Lions are to win a VSAC championship, they will have to receive a good performance from everyone. The Lions tennis team consist of the following seeded players: #1 La Ron

Presnell, #2 Lou White, #3 Mike Howell, #4 Terry Wood, #5 Bobby Jones, #6 Kelvin (Boo) Pennington.

La Ron Presnell is the number one player at Freed-Hardeman, and possibly the best in the VSAC, and maybe even nationally. Last week the Lions were defeated by Trevecca 7-2, but the Lions did have a bright spot. La Ron defeated Trevecca's #1 seed player soundly in scores of 6-4 and 6-4. The player La Ron defeated is Dick Johansson who was currently ranked third in the nation.

"I felt good about the win, but the next time we meet I'm sure it will be a great deal tougher," said Presnell.

"I feel good about the way I'm playing now, but hope to play better when it comes tournament time," said Presnell.

"Thus far we are playing well, and hope we can keep it up and hopefully claim a VSAC championship," said Boley.

The Lady Lions tennis team is looking for top performances from #1 Stephanie Hall, #2 Jill Stanphill, #3 Renee Hensley, #4 Lisa Redding, #5 Pam Kirk, #6 Pat Foster, and #7 Amy Gordon.

"We've lost some close matches, which has given us a rather disappointing start, but we are looking for a strong middle and end stretch of the season. We are expecting good things from this years team, and are not going to let early losses get us down," said Coach Cindy Puckett about play thus far.

The Lady Lions have an exceptional double combination in their #2 seed team of Renee Hensley and Pam Kirk, who are 4-0 this far. "I have been really happy with our play thus far, and hope we continue to do as well in the conference for the rest of the season," said Hensley. "We have always played real well together as a team, and think



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we will win the conference if we can keep on winning," said Kirk.

"We're expecting a lot of good things from everybody this year. Some have started out real well, and others are having trouble getting started, but before it's over with we hope to win a few more matches," said Puckett.

Winning Streak Snapped at 7

Baseball season is in full swing, as the Lions hold a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. The Lions seven game winning streak was snapped Tuesday, on a 15-7 loss to Milikan University.

Coach Hoyt Kirk speaks highly of the Lions play thus far. "I am well pleased with the hustle out on the field. We are playing well now, but need to improve every game," said Kirk.

Kirk also speaks very highly of some individual play of the team. "Our pitching has come through real good. Every pitcher has a win, while Van Kalinisan has done a fine job as a relief man," said Kirk. Kalinisan is the leading

pitcher with 13 strikeouts, an ERA of 1.35, and 4 saves.

"Kevin Heden, Tony Simmons, and Don Burns have all hit and fielded well in clutch situations," said Kirk. Heden is leading the team in batting with a .440 hitting percentage.

"I am really surprised that I'm hitting the ball as well as I am now. What I want to do now is try to keep my percentage up the rest of the season," said Heden.

Tony Simmons, who is hitting .364 said, "All I have been trying to do is meet the ball, and I have been getting on base. As long as the team wins, I could be hitting .200, and still be happy."

Student Media

Leadership Positions Open

You are invited to apply for a leadership position on the staff of one of the student media. Positions are available for the 1983-84 school term and financial aid is given to those student chosen. Submit a letter of application to the adviser of the medium in which you want to work. The letter should include your qualifications, a summary of your college activities, your personal data, and the reasons you desire the position. Return the letter in Campus Mail by April 9. The media and positions available are these:

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Positions: Editor, Business Manager
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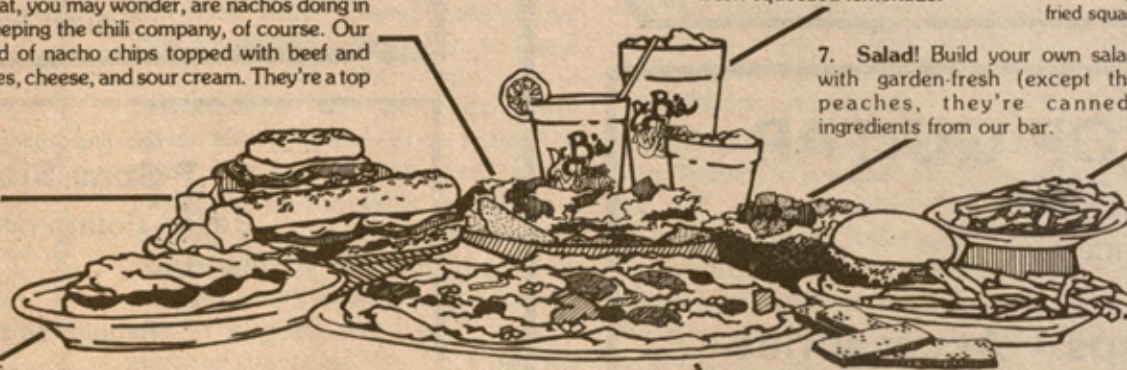
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