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Special year-end issue featuring "A Day in the Life of F-HC"

Philo social club may return in fall semester

by Jeff Howell
Staff reporter

The Statler Brothers lyric "Whatever happened to Randolph Scott?" could be applied to the question "Whatever happened to Philo?" Philomatheans is the oldest social club and organization founded at F-HC. Philo, the shorter name of the group, began about the turn of the century, and its first president was the late C.P. Roland.

Philo vanished about two years ago as an active social club, and until now, no attempts have been made for its re-birth. Jim Selbe, social club organizer, attributed the cycles of social clubs as the cause for Philo's disappearance. "One year they have a real good year and then the next, they may decrease a little and some eventually may even die as in the case of Philo," Selbe said.

During Philo's last two years on campus, it appeared to have leadership problems, Selbe continued. "Philo had an image problem, and the leadership was lacking in some areas, which did not help it at all."

However, plans are being made for Philo's return in the fall semester. "The need is strong for another social club because of the restructuring of the social club system," Selbe said. "As social clubs are forced to get smaller, the need for more clubs arises, and Philo is next in line to be brought back after Lambda Delta Phi was brought back two years ago," he added.

Many think a smaller club is better and offers more advantages than larger organizations. "I firmly believe that smaller is better because you can get more involved and get more commitment out of your members." Other colleges operate with 40-60 people in their social clubs and seem to have no problems, Selbe said.

Philo's return opens opportunity's door for others on campus to become leaders, Selbe indicated. "It's a great chance for upperclassmen to look back and say they helped restart the oldest social club ever," Selbe added.

Emphasizing that he was not trying to steal members from other social clubs, Selbe stressed that he wants to build

membership. "Sometimes we get all fired up about the wrong things around here. We need to keep things in perspective. I think we have lost sight of what everything is about," he added.

The restart of Philo and potential for

starting new clubs is just one step in the plan to restructure clubs. The plan is working well, Selbe indicated. "We are way ahead of progress. The draft went very well, and we didn't have any of the problems that we expected to have."

Spotlight awards honor actors

F-HC Theatre presented its annual Spotlight Awards Tuesday night in Milan-Sitka Auditorium, honoring Freed-Hardeman's finest thespians. A panel of faculty, student and off-campus judges assists in the selection of persons honored in various acting categories. The panel begins its work with the year's first play and observes students throughout the year's performances. Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the professional theatre fraternity, also participate in the judging.

Before presenting the awards, two one-act plays were presented. Eugene Ionesco's *The Gap*, starring John McLaughlin, Frank Bellizzi and Kell Lee McDaniel, was directed by F-HC senior

theatre student Celine Holder. Lanny Poteet, a secondary education major, directed the second one-act, *The Boor*, by Anton Chekhov. This play featured the talents of Susan Poteet, Jeff Lewis and Daniel French.

After a welcome from Celine Holder, F-HC Theatre adviser Winston Harless presented the director's awards to the following students. The Unsung Hero Award went to Tracy Johns. Scotty Sparks earned recognition for the Backstage Award. F-HC graduate Trisha Hips won the Joy Award (named after Joy McDaniel and honoring someone who brings joy to theatre). Celine Holder, by giving four years of diligence

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May's graduates begin road to real world in search for jobs

by Tim Dills
Staff reporter

What do you do when you have two weeks left in your senior year of college? May graduates of Freed-Hardeman are facing such a question at this moment. What are this year's seniors doing in regard to plans after May 9?

Many are busy typing resumes and setting up interviews. Some have settled on a job. Others are preparing for graduate school. And then there are those who have not given it much thought yet.

Lynn Lovelace, a broadcasting major from Atlanta, says she is eager to find a job but does not have one yet. She said

she has sent several resumes and has contacted others to arrange interviews. Some of her contacts have been able to get her name out among prospective employers, while others give her names of those she can contact.

During her years at Freed-Hardeman, Lovelace has worked for WFHC-FM, *The Bell Tower* and for Freed-Hardeman's television studio. She said she hopes this experience will help her gain a job in Nashville.

Job experience as an intern with Holiday Inn last summer in Memphis has helped Ed Golden in his search for life after Freed-Hardeman. Golden, a computer information systems major from

Ligonier, Penn., has an offer open for work in Memphis after graduation but has not decided his plans.

Golden says he has a lead for a job in Lexington, Ky., which he is interested in. He said he learned about the Lexington job from his former roommate Ben Donaldson, a 1986 F-HC graduate.

Stacy Overby, a marketing major from Murray, Ky., intends to stay close to home but not to work in "the real world." Overby, more commonly referred to as "O" on campus, will attend graduate school at Murray State.

Dave Clouse, a Lithia, Fla., broadcasting student, has worked at WRJX-FM in

Jackson for the past several months. Recently, Clouse accepted a position with Jackson's WYNU-FM.

He says he wants to work in radio production. Clouse added that he sees his work in Jackson as a stepping stone to future job prospects in either Memphis or Nashville. He said he likes working in Jackson but prefers work in a larger city.

Robert Wagner, an education major from Memphis, will be trading life in Henderson for life back among the Memphians in the fall. He'll begin a teaching job with a Memphis city school. Wagner was able to get this position in March after interviewing in Memphis.

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Pilots of the airwaves



Ronnie French (right) mans WFHC's control board as Kendall Joseph (left) and Randy Lane prove that disc jockeys should be heard and not seen! (Just kidding, guys!)

Departments recognize outstanding students' work

F-HC's annual student awards day honored 27 F-HC students or graduates for their performance in their respective departments and in intramurals. The following awards were presented and recipients' names are given with the awards.

Social worker of the year - Lisa White.
Baker Book House award - Craig Waddell.

Rhodes Presnell award - Lowell White.
Mission emphasis awards - Jerry Burbee and Kim Langford.

Outstanding freshman biology major - Martin Chaney.

Outstanding pre-med major - Hodon Yates.

Outstanding graduate in biology - Brent Dodge.

National Collegiate Association of Secretaries scholarship award - Vicki Mannon.

Wall Street Journal award - Connie Evans Powell, December graduate.

Outstanding broadcasting student - Tim Dills.

Outstanding public relations student - Kim Bonnell.

Outstanding theatre student - Celine Holder.

Early childhood education award - Jeanna Massey.

Elementary Education award - Lisa Kennedy.

Science and art education award - Robert Jett and Keith Morris, December graduate.

Outstanding Home Ec student award - Regina Brittain.

Rising junior for health and physical education award - Kendra Bonnell.

Outstanding senior in health and physical education award - Charlie Mullins, December graduate.

Honors Council graduates - Sheryl McCash and Jerry Robertson.

Outstanding Interdisciplinary Studies student - Jodi Sees.

Outstanding Honors student of the year - Brent Dodge.

Chemical Rubber Co. handbook award - Mark Woods.

Women's intramural athlete of the year - Amy Gains.

Men's intramural athlete of the year - Scott Sams.

Spotlight award honors

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to theatre, earned the Golden Burlap Award. The Stratford Scholarship pays for a trip to the Stratford theatrical festival and was presented to Rita Gawthrop.

The following students earned Extra Mile awards: Rita Gawthrop, for her work in *Mikado*; Susan Poteet, for *A Toby Show*; and Celine Holder, for *An Evening with Shaw*.

John McLaughlin took home the bacon by winning the title Ham of the Year.

Freshman Dramatist honors went to Tracy Johns.

Jeff Lewis presented a tribute to senior members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Lewis also garnered Best Male Performer in a Non-Featured Role. Debbie Johns earned a similar title in the women's category.

John McLaughlin won Best Male Performer in a Supporting Role, and Rita Gawthrop took home a similar award in the women's category.

Micah Brinkley and Lanny Poteet tied for Best Male Performer in a Leading Role, and Jeanna Massey won honors for Best Female Performer in a Leading role.

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View from above

Usually, it's the folks who arrive late to chapel who see this view. This sight has more meaning, however, when we think of this audience as a number of Christians gathered together for a devotional.

I'm late, I'm late



Just about everyone arrives late for chapel at least once, and these guys took the uphill route to try to arrive on time.

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A Day in the Life of F-HC...

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The line to posterity or poverty forms outside the check cashing window seconds after chapel ends.

As the 1986-87 school year draws to its close, The Bell Tower staff takes a look at the day-to-day routine of life at Freed-Hardeman through the lens of a camera. Maybe these are scenes we've taken for granted or just don't give priority to, but they're a part of our college years. In this final issue of 1987, we ask you to take a closer look at the people around you. Some you may not see again; others will become friends for life. It won't be just the graduating seniors who will leave memories of the year behind; we'll all leave something here and will take something with us....

Photos by Jeff Snyder

Happiness is...a clear copy



Jeanette Caraker (left) and Shelby Merryman prepare copies of Monday night's script for F-HC's tv newscast.

Goin' to the chapel



The walk to chapel sometimes may be the only opportunity that we may have to talk to people we don't see in class or in Gano.

Thanks for the memories...

A new day begins



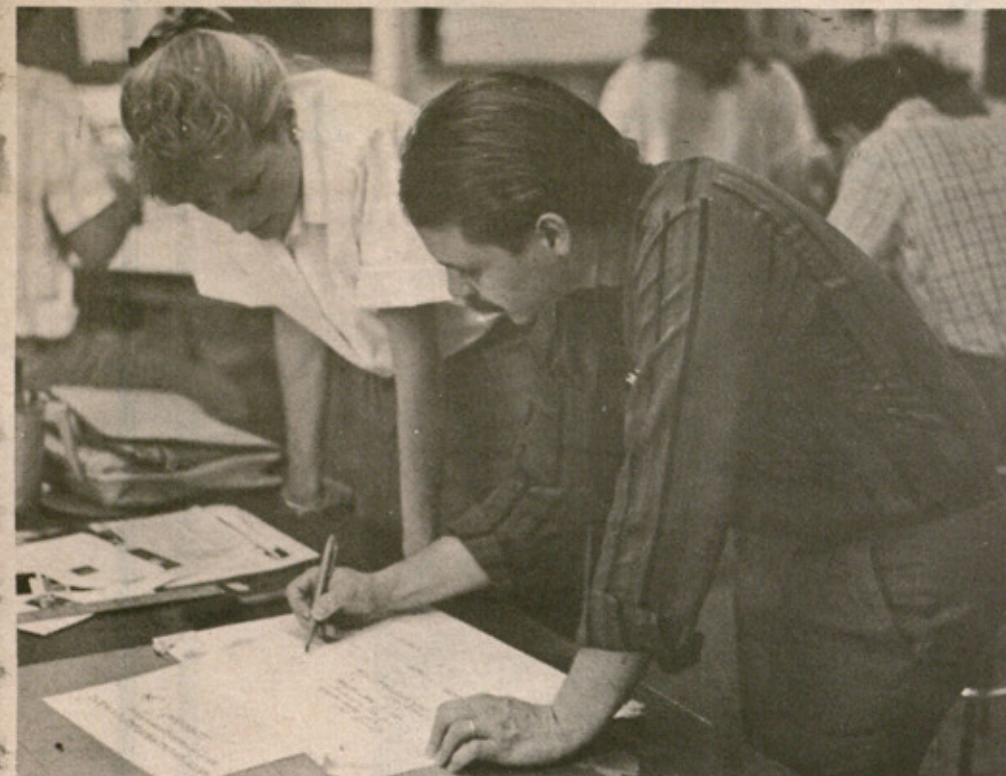
Wayne Jones, F-HC's beloved guitarist and joker, raises the flags as another spring day starts Monday.

Has anybody seen the Maytag repairman?



We all may try to avoid the "wash-day blues" by doing our laundry once a month. But who has that many t-shirts?

Artists at work



Art teacher Terry Thacker works with Lisa Mitchell in Basic Graphics class.

Tennis anyone?



Rhonda Hooper, a senior on F-HC's women's tennis team, was just one reason why the Lady Lions took home the championship banner for a second consecutive year.

Did anybody see the ball?



Lions baseball took on some tough teams and won some tough games this season, like this one against Belmont.

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All right, who's in there?



Okay, so not everyone can study in the library.

Is this table reserved?

Finding a good place to study in the library becomes more difficult as students learn of its existence at the end of the semester.



Rites of spring



This guy made the mistake of letting Richard Dobbins know he was engaged. It seems that most engaged young men cannot avoid being honored by their friends in the traditional F-HC fashion.

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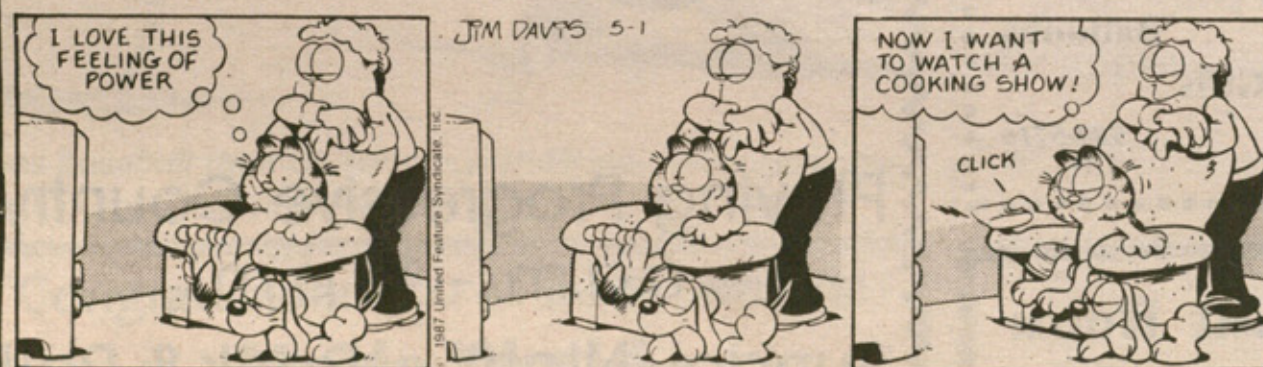
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