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Sigma Rho seizes Makin' Music victory

by Kim Glisson
Staff reporter

Makin' Music '88 was the "time of Sigma Rho's life" when the club won the annual battle for the Sweepstakes Award for the seventh time.

In the end, Sigma Rho showed that big boys may cry, but they put on a mean show. Zeta buzzed into second place with a superheroic effort, and Phi Kappa Alpha didn't need a hidden treasure to make its way to third place.

Alpha Tau Lambda was presented the Jerry Jones Award, honoring the club that displays the most cooperative attitude and support for other entries during preparation for and performance of the show.

The 10th anniversary showstopper ended successfully, and the followup was no different, producing rave reviews from various participants and audience members.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly because of the demonstration of extraordinary talent, creativity and enthusiasm," said President E. Claude Gardner. "There



Photo by Trey Vaughn

Sigma Rho's guys and gals took home the Sweepstakes trophy with their Makin' Music performance.

was not a weak program by any club. Makin' Music is well-established as a high-class, professionally done production," he added.

This year's show, unlike any previ-

ous performance, was a sellout for both performances.

"The clubs were strong; I was

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Students in Free Enterprise vie for regional honors

by Todd Fulkerson
Staff reporter

Free enterprise -- a concept most Americans readily agree with, yet don't always understand. A team of 13 F-HC students is trying to do something about this.

The students call themselves Students in Free Enterprise Inc. (SIFE) and exist to familiarize the public with the free enterprise system and develop ways to involve local businesses in education. The group tries to accomplish these goals through outreach projects within the community and the presentation of these projects at the regional and national competitions.

SIFE has operated on F-HC's campus for about five years but has not participated in intercollegiate competition for some time, according to Dwayne Wilson, chairman of the Department of Business and sponsor of SIFE.

Each year the Free Enterprise team composes a list of projects it hopes to launch and complete. This year's list is highlighted by Free Enterprise Day, which was held March 28. Other projects include the distribution of fact sheets on the federal debt, participation in College Day at Old Hickory Mall



Dwayne Wilson, sponsor of Students in Free Enterprise, leads a discussion as team members work on projects for the competition.

in Jackson, surveys and polls of students and faculty, and the involvement of local businesses in developing materials to promote the free enterprise system.

Freed-Hardeman will enter competition on a regional basis when SIFE competes against eight other schools Monday in Memphis. Each school is required to submit an annual report before the competition, explaining the year's activities and expectations. The competition itself consists of a 24-

minute oral presentation from each school that is judged by what is said and how the information is presented.

The national competition takes place in Atlanta in May. Here, the few finalists from more than 125 schools nationwide will compete for prize money and prestige. Harding University has won more national competitions than any other school, Wilson said. He listed being competitive with Harding as a pri-

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Weekend's memories stir thoughts of lasting friendships

by Tim Dills

Reminiscent senior

The curtain has dropped on Makin' Music 1988. I find myself alone in my room on a beautiful Sunday afternoon mulling over the events of Spring Weekend. Continually, my mind reaches back to performances by the clubs.

It seems no matter what happens on the F-HC campus, much of it revolves around the six social clubs. It also seems that if you want students to do something (such as participate in the Fun-d Run), you often have to do it through the social club system.

At this point I could write several pages on the fun I've had in my particular social club, (and I'm sure if you were in my position, you could do the same); however, objectivity must reign in such situations.

Generally, all clubs have several things in common -- sports, club meetings, homecoming floats, Makin' Music, fighting or fostering the stereotypes that each club individually has. (And may I just say much of this stereotyping was started and continued by people who aren't even in a club or not even in the club they are talking about -- and hopefully most of us are objective enough to realize such stereotyping is ridiculous. I've done it. It's easy to do. But such facts can't justify such actions.)

Although the clubs are stereotyped, each club is known for some trait that distinguishes it from the others. The clubs are known for their friendliness or creativity or spirit or fun-lovingness or organization or spunkiness or athletic ability or leadership or a million other things. Much of this stems from

tradition. Each club has been around for years, although some were inactive for a few years, and this gives each club tradition -- something from the past that complements the present and future.

We have helped carry on the tradition. It is up to those behind us to keep our clubs alive so we can come back for reunions and mention them in our chapel speeches (then again mentioning social clubs in chapel brings about catcalls ... then again...).

Between now and your first chapel speech remember the good times: the retreats, a devotional you really needed to hear, the fever pitch intensity and electricity of a club meeting after a long day, parties, intramural sports, late-night chapel skit practices, pizza parties, an in-joke only your club knew, float building, Makin' Music practice (and the show), the speech festi-

val, reunions, stuff from your secret pal and a million other things you'll remember.

When it's over, just like so many other things about F-HC, it'll be the people we'll remember -- the people we were with at the meetings and the games and the practices and so on. When all the trophies and prizes are handed out concerning whatever, we all will be winners because of the enjoyment we gave and received from our social clubs.

It is now Thursday and I leave for a club meeting. We'll yell and scream and have a blast and across the campus in Milan-Sitka, BCWE, the Science Center and Old Main, the other clubs will do the same. I leave the meeting early tonight, and as I walk away I hear the various club cheers echoing across campus.

ENTERPRISE, continued

mary goal of the young F-HC team.

Although only six students will represent Freed-Hardeman in competition, 13 members participate on the team. These are Susan Poteet, Jody Miller, Jeff Johnson, Debbie Johns, Karen Coleman, Paul Rogers, Brian Beck, Julie Gann, Clive Gums, David Holloway, Robbie Harmon, Rick Brooks and Bruce Carden.

According to Wilson, SIFE is open to any student who wishes to get involved; it is not limited to business majors. In fact, the projects that are tackled require knowledge in a wide field of majors, Wilson said. It is also possible to get up to three hours' credit for participation in SIFE. Wilson also listed business contacts and possible job opportunities as reasons for getting involved.

"I am gaining relevant knowledge about the free enterprise system," said Jeff Johnson, a senior public relations student on the team. "A good working knowledge of the system is imperative in today's work world."

Those interested in learning more about the free enterprise team and free enterprise system should contact Dwayne Wilson.

F-HC Collegiate Secretaries attend informative convention in Dallas

by Kristi Barker
Staff reporter

Members of F-HC's Collegiate Secretaries International recently traveled to Dallas to attend a student conference sponsored by the Institute for Educating Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International.

The convention was held at the Infomart in Dallas, which is the world's first information processing market center. The building was modeled after the Crystal Palace in London and covers more than 1.5 million square feet.

The conference was divided into two segments: technology and professional development. The first session dealt with areas like word processing and electronic mail. Human

relationships, networking and interviewing were the topics discussed during the session on professional development.

F-HC students who attended the convention are Mark Abbott, Anita McCandless, Laurie Taylor, Dawn Cooper, Michelle Bennett and Gail Cooper. F-HC faculty Wynelle Hiten and Vicki Johnson accompanied the group.

While in Dallas, they toured the Southfork Ranch set of the television show, "Dallas," and visited the city's downtown area.

"It's an unusual city," Hiten said. "It's spread out and the wind blows all the time." Hiten added she was most impressed with Infomart and its facilities.

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Mighty Fly helped Tri Zeta's horse flies, house flies and fruit flies conquer Raid and capture a second place finish.



The pirates and sailors of Phi Kappa's "Columbus and His Fishy Tales" helped the club win first place in costumes and third place in overall competition.

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pleased with the technical aspects of the show, and I was proud of the hosts and hostesses," director Winston Harless said. "What can you say -- we packed the house twice and people seemed to enjoy it. It was a good one for me to end on."

Perhaps no one felt the excitement that the social clubs did as they rushed down the aisles of Loyd Auditorium to learn the names of the winning entries. The competition between the clubs was so close that no one knew who would win, making it more suspenseful than previous years.

The mermaids, pirates and sailors of Phi Kappa Alpha didn't have to worry about a sinking ship when they took first place in the costumes category with 307 points. Sigma Rho fought close behind with 295 points, and Tri Zeta buzzed into third place with 282 points.

In the lyrics category, Tri Zeta showed its mighty power by coming in

first place with 276 points. Sigma Rho emerged in second place with 261 points, and Lambda Delta Phi had a close shave in third place with its 282 points.

PKA's ship and clever use of the stage earned it first place in blocking and staging with 271 points. Zeta added a clever touch with its version of Mighty Fly, which flew the club to second place, and Sigma Rho captured third place with 259 points.

Not only did the girls from Sigma Rho get their guys back from the war, but the group also came from the bunkers to win first place in vocals with

241 points. Zeta also got a flying leap with a second-place finish, and PKA sailed into a third-place finish in vocals with 214 points.

"This year's Makin' Music showed a new attitude between clubs," said

Pam Skidmore, director of Tri Zeta's show. "It seemed as though the clubs were pulling together instead of only pulling for themselves. Although winning was important to us, we wanted mainly to have fun and we did!" she added.

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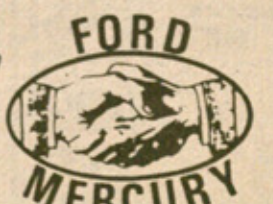


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