

# THE BELL TOWER

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## Unified spirit tops year's goals for six social club presidents

by Melissa Tomlinson  
staff reporter

Each semester brings new leadership into the social clubs. From the beginning of the semester, club presidents plan for club activities, set goals and take steps to bring their club closer to the club trophy.

Greg Dennis, president of Alpha Tau Lambda, said he feels Alpha Tau is off to a good start. Dennis said, "With everyone working together we can look forward to having fun and having a great semester." Dennis said last year the club had difficulty with getting people involved. With the plans made for this semester, Dennis said he feels people will want to become more active. According to Dennis, the club plans to host more service projects. When asked about the main strength of Alpha Tau, Dennis said he believes unity stands far above the club's other strengths.

**"F-HC must remain unified.... We are Christians first -- then club members."**

**- David Shannon**

Accordingly, Curtis Gogel, president of Lambda Delta Phi, said he feels his club is unified, but he believes there should be more unity between the clubs. "I want Delta Phi to plan activities with other clubs--things like parties, dinners and retreats," Gogel said. Gogel stated more activities will be off campus with



Things are looking up for social clubs this year. Representing their clubs are presidents Greg Dennis, David Baker, David Shannon, Scott Ballard and Rick Brooks. Not pictured is Curtis Gogel.

hopes for more involvement. "Delta Phi is a club where everyone gets involved and people will want to give their best at everything," said Gogel.

David Shannon, president of Phi Kappa Alpha, said he understands involvement is an important concern for all social clubs. Shannon commented variety was the answer. "We don't put emphasis in one area, therefore, people of different interests are comfortable and relaxed with us...that's why we have a lot of involvement," Shannon said. Another

concern expressed by Shannon wants the unity between all social clubs. Shannon said, "F-HC must remain unified. Many times the clubs put a strain on unity, but that does not have to happen. The strain begins only when we allow it to. Criticizing and making fun of other clubs is for the birds. We are Christians first--then club members."

Rick Brooks, president of Philomatheans, expressed the same concern about unity. Brooks said, "I would like all social clubs to work

toward tearing down the stereotypes which have formed over the years." Brooks went on to express interest in working with the other social clubs. According to Brooks, smaller clubs have several advantages like making closer friends, becoming more involved, and providing more intramural competition.

Competition makes social clubs more fun according to Scott Ballard, president of Sigma Rho. Ballard plans to make changes in Sigma Rho which will allow more people to become active. "Last year a lot of people got into cliques and this cut down on unity and involvement. Sigma Rho's greatest asset is the people and if they become more unified then everyone will have fun," Ballard said.

For some social clubs, fun means parties or sports, but David Baker, president of Tri-Zeta, believes fun comes from service to others. "Zeta is great because each member wants what is best for others," Baker said. "Not only that but they show a Christian attitude and they love each other," he added. Service projects will be a main objective for Zeta. Plans for a banquet for the cafeteria workers, fruit baskets for the elderly and new swings for the campus are all already underway. Baker's final comment expressed a desire to have more devotionals with other clubs.

## State Legislature seeks interns Learn how government works

by Tracy Johns  
staff reporter

The Tennessee Internship Program will appoint interns for the 1988 legislative session. The session will run from Jan. 7 to May 31 or one week after the legislature adjourns, whichever comes first.

Interns will be assigned to legislative committees and will be expected to devote full time to their legislative duties during the term. Interns will also be expected to attend seminars on state government. Last session's speakers include Gov. Ned McWherter, Lt. Gov. John S. Wilder, House Speaker Ed Murray, Attorney General, W. J. Michael Cody, Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, and Associate Justice Frank F. Drowota.

To be eligible for this program, applicants must be juniors, seniors, or

graduate students majoring in law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism and related fields. Applicants must be citizens of Tennessee. Selection will also be based on each applicant's potential to perform well at other jobs and interpersonal relationships.

At least 12 semester hours of academic credit will be given for participation in this program.

A salary of \$150 a week will be paid plus reimbursement for travel at 17 cents a mile between the intern's home institution and Nashville. The intern will be paid an advance of \$200 for relocation or adjustment purposes.

Students interested should contact John G. Hollingsworth at 989-6057. Applications will be received no later than Oct. 23, 1987.

## SGA hears student concerns

by Todd Fulkerson  
staff reporter

Students' problems and questions topped the agenda for the first meeting of the Student Government Association Sept. 14. Members also discussed plans for upcoming events.

Jeff Johnson, SGA president called the meeting to order, and after a devotional, addressed the topic of parliamentary procedure. He also spoke about the upcoming SGA retreat and policy on representatives' absences from meetings.

The following student concerns were presented at this meeting:

(1) It was asked that freshmen not be required to park in the Loyd Auditorium parking lot.

(2) A request was made to switch from 5-on-5 to 3-on-3 basketball in intramurals.

(3) Various problems in the dorms were addressed.

(4) Lighting around the running track needs improvement.

Other students offered other statements after the meeting's adjournment.

SGA met again Monday, and the results of this meeting will be printed in next week's issue of *The Bell Tower*.

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## Freed-Hardeman faculty now includes Jenkins and McKenzie



**Judy McKenzie**  
by John Hill  
staff reporter  
Some Freed-Hardeman alumni

return as visitors to the campus, and now and then some return as new faculty members. Judy McKenzie and David Jenkins fit the latter category as new additions to F-HC faculty.

McKenzie serves as an assistant instructor in accounting in the Department of Business. She earned an associate's degree from F-HC in 1966 and completed a bachelor's degree in physical education at Harding in 1968.

In 1974 McKenzie returned to Freed-Hardeman to take accounting courses. She taught in secondary schools for four years and since earning her C.P.A. has worked with the accounting firm of Lawson Crane in Jackson for the past seven years.

McKenzie said her students have a



**David Jenkins**  
good attitude for learning: "It seems like everybody has high goals for this year. More people from outside the business department are interested in

accounting," she added.

David Jenkins also serves as an instructor, but works in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. He graduated with a B.S. from F-HC in 1985 and completed a master's degree in computer science from Georgia Institute of Technology this year.

Jenkins said his goal for his first year of being an F-HC teacher is simple: he'll be learning how to teach effectively.

Asked about the importance of computer skills in the job market, he said: "More people should have experience and courses in computers and word processors. Not everyone has the ability to use them, but all of us need to know more about them."

## Freshmen officers plan capital ideas for '87-'88

by Kim Hale  
staff reporter

The freshman class recently elected eight members to direct its activities for the coming year. Freshmen chose Todd Farmer, president; Frank Smith, vice president; Sharen Cypress, secretary; Sheri Hibbett, treasurer; Nathan Ogilvie, men's SGA representative; Nadine Gray, women's SGA representative; Shonn Weldon, men's sports captain; and Lisa Graves, women's sports captain.

This class possesses a lot of talent and friendliness, said Farmer, a marketing major from Benton, Ky. He said he believes it will also take a great deal of cooperation and teamwork for the class to have a great year. The biggest obstacle freshmen face is the lack of sufficient capital, he said. The

group sponsored a car wash last Thursday to raise funds for the coming year.

Smith a Bible major from Huntsville, Ala., said he believes the class' strength is in its "go for it" attitude. As vice president his goal is to help the class become closer without forming cliques, which can destroy class unity.

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## Generic vs. personal mail

by Kendra Bonnell  
editor

There are several things I really love in this world. One is having my mailbox stuffed to the brim with printed matter -- mail. I'll admit that I'm addicted to white envelopes with stamps, and pink slips and packages are a few of my favorite things.

I know I'm not the only one with this fixation. We all like to have the cobwebs cleaned out of our boxes every now and then. We wouldn't check our boxes 46 times a day for mail if we didn't, and we wouldn't sit around the Student Center and say we are watching TV when we are really waiting to see who will be the next to send us mail.

It is important to differentiate the two kinds of mail: generic and personal. Generic mail is cold, unfeeling, impassive mail you invariably get on Saturdays when your roommate has gone home, you are all alone and want to hear from someone

who cares about you. Some examples of this type of mail are bank statements, telephone bills, record and cassette offers, Avon books and the like.

Personal mail, on the other hand, is warm, caring and expressive. It makes Christmas an everyday event because it is a gift. It is one of the easiest, most economic ways to send a part of yourself to someone else. We get this type of mail from relatives, boyfriends, girlfriends and good friends.

Before you write a letter or before you check your mailbox again, remember these few tips:

- (1) You never owe anyone a letter. Personal mail is a gift; you send it because you want to.
- (2) The only way to get mail is to send mail to others.
- (3) If generic mail is all you get, hang on to it. Some mail is better than no mail at all.

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## Hot Tracks

### Aerosmith makes comeback; fans may ignore Hooters' hits

by Tim Dills  
music critic

There's always somebody trying to make a comeback in popular music. There's also always somebody trying not to fall into that dreaded sophomore jinx. This week our discussion centers on two music groups working on the aforementioned problems. The groups are **Aerosmith** and the **Hooters**.

Aerosmith is one of those prototypical rock groups from the seventies: hard-living and hard-rocking. Steven Tyler and Joe Perry, leaders of Aerosmith, have weathered many storms over the last several years, including a few disappointing albums.

Their new album, *Permanent Vacation*, finds Aerosmith back on the top of the rock world. This may be Aerosmith's best album ever.

This album opens with "Heart's Done Time," as solid an Aerosmith song as any since their 1975 smash "Walk This Way." From there other strong cuts include "Magic Touch," "Rag Doll," "Hangman Jury," the Lennon/McCartney composition "I'm Down" and the smoldering first single, "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)." There are no shallow cuts on this album; every

one's a winner.

Tyler and Perry wrote or co-wrote every song on the album but "I'm Down." On several songs Tyler and Perry collaborated with veteran songwriters Holly Knight, who has written for Tina Turner and her own group, Device, and Jim Vallance, best known for his work with Bryan Adams.

You may remember that Aerosmith collaborated with Run-D.M.C. last year for a circus performance of "Walk This Way," but with music as good as that found on this album, Aerosmith won't have to sell its songs to the year's hottest music fad to let people know they're alive and rocking.

Hooters hit the scene in late 1984 with their album, *Nervous Night*, which featured the hits "All You Zombies" and "Day By Day." Their new album, *One Way Home*, follows much the same path their last album did, but in the case of the Hooters, that isn't so bad. The Hooters have a distinctive rural rock sound. It isn't typical everyday Top 40 schlock.

*One Way Home* opens with the best cut on the album, "Satellite," a scolding of televangelists. "Johnny B" is also on Side One. This is the first single from the album and is nothing short of hypnotic. My biggest gripe with this album is that several of the

songs are really stretched out too much, and several are very slow.

*One Way Home* probably won't sell as well as *Nervous Night* because the buying public has found some other group or fad to follow. This doesn't mean that *One Way Home* isn't a good album; it is as good an album as their last one. What it means is the buying public changes as fast as the weather, which may prove unfortunate for the Hooters.

**Quick notes:** Bruce Springsteen will release a new album in early October, titled *Tunnel of Love*. The first single is titled "Brilliant Disguise." Lynyrd Skynyrd has released an album of previously unreleased songs.... The Bee Gees are back with a new album titled *E.S.P.*

Another seventies mainstay, KISS, has released a new album, *Crazy Nights*.... Fall tours include U2, John Cougar Mellencamp, The Cars, Pink Floyd (without Roger Waters), Fleetwood Mac (without Lindsay Buckingham) and others....

**Check It Out Department...** Country fans should notice the new album from Vince Gill, *The Way Back Home*. Fans of urban music should note the new release from Levert, *The Big Throwdown*. Jazz fans might like to test the new Grover Washington Jr. album *Strawberry Moon*. And just in case you really want an alternative, I suggest you check out the latest from the Beat Farmers, *Pursuit of Happiness* or former Blaster Dave Alvin's *Romeo's Escape*.

Next time out we give a spin to the latest albums from Rush and The Cars.

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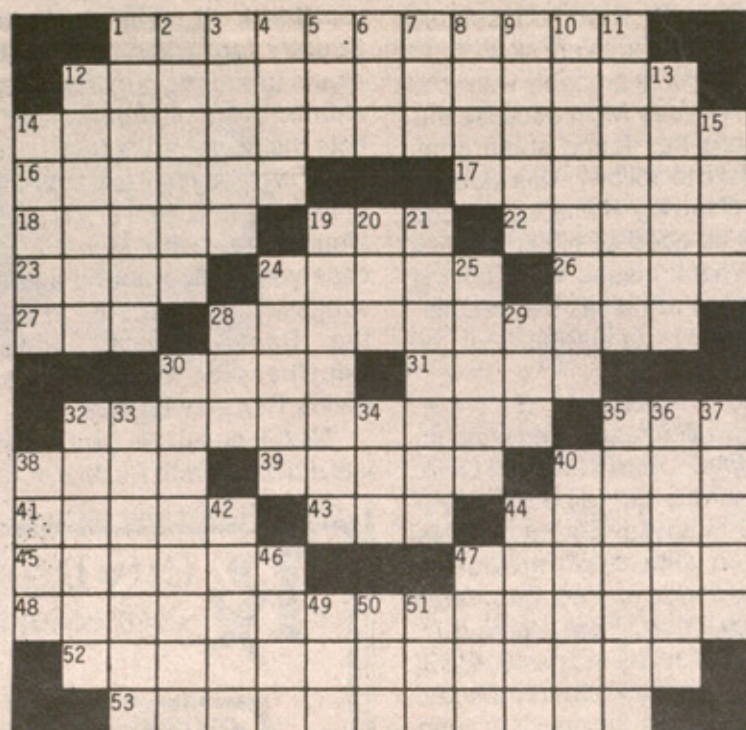
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## collegiate crossword



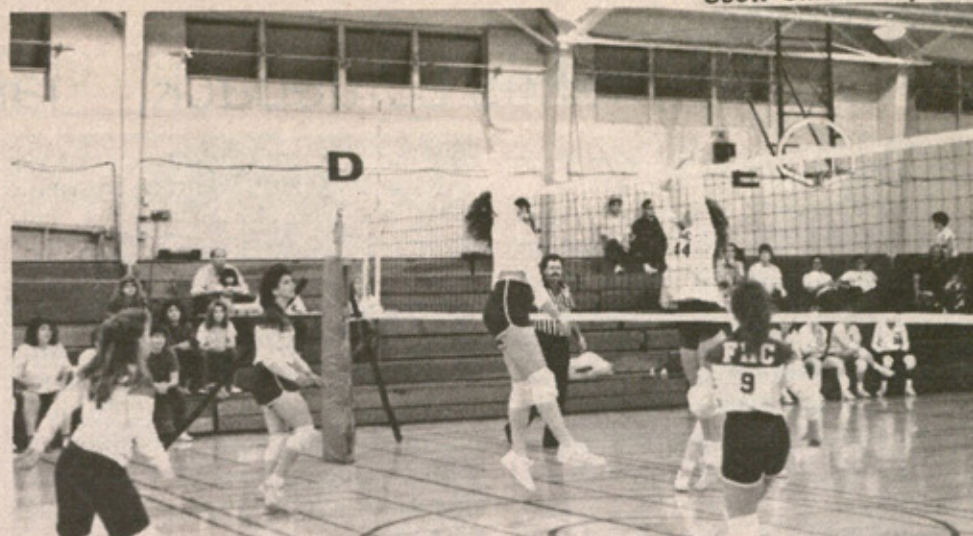
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## ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)  
 12 Enrollment into college  
 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)  
 16 Evaluate  
 17 Extremely small  
 18 Follows a recipe direction  
 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino  
 22 Of land measure  
 23 Meets a poker bet  
 24 — Gay (WW II plane)  
 26 Capri, e.g.  
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch  
 28 Irritate or embitter  
 30 Train for a boxing match  
 31 — and the Belmonts  
 32 Processions  
 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)  
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher  
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.  
 40 The Venerable —

## DOWN

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."  
 43 Return on investment (abbr.)  
 44 Pondered  
 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr  
 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)  
 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)  
 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)  
 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 1 Those who are duped  
 2 "Do unto —..."  
 3 Fourth estate  
 4 Goals  
 5 Well-known record label  
 6 Well-known king  
 7 151 to Caesar  
 8 Prefix meaning milk  
 9 Confused (2 wds.)  
 10 — husky  
 11 Most immediate  
 12 Like a sailboat  
 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)  
 14 En — (as a whole)  
 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder  
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)  
 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer  
 24 Glorify  
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"  
 28 Well-known government agency  
 29 American League team (abbr.)  
 30 Fictional hypnotist  
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso  
 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")  
 34 Be unwell  
 35 Visible trace  
 36 Think  
 37 Woman's undergarment  
 38 Commit —-kiri  
 40 — burner  
 42 "...for if I — away..."  
 44 Actress Gibbs  
 46 African antelope  
 47 Well-known TV band-leader  
 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)  
 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"  
 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"



F-HC's Leslie Eakins downs a spike during the Lady Lions game against Trevecca on Monday. The Lady Lions won the match by winning three straight games. Also pictured are from left Kendra Bonnell, Diane Self and Melissa Scott.

## F-HC's Phoenix has high Hope for local telethon performance

by Todd Farmer  
 staff reporter

The moon shines full and high above Loyd Auditorium as clouds cast shadows on those many hand-in-hand couples who walk the trail by the tennis courts. Yet the silence is sliced by a clap of a cymbal in the distance.

The driving beat of a bass guitar, the high screams of a lead guitar, followed by the rhythm guitar, and the notes of the keyboard begin as the drummer hits a roll and the lead vocals add the final touches. The group is Phoenix; rehearsal sounds can be heard in the old SAC Building as the group practices songs that kids relate to -- Top 40 hits.

Led by Student director Jody Abbott, Phoenix is risen yet another year. The talent consists of Abbott on drums; Ryan McKinney, bass guitar and vocals; Carl Bell, lead guitar and vocals and the sound man, Randy Lane. Two new members to the group are freshmen Craig Irwin and Dana Frazier. Irwin plays lead and rhythm guitar and is lead vocalist; Frazier plays keyboards and also has lead vocals.

Phoenix will play a Cerebral Palsy telethon with Bob Hope on Oct. 16 and recently returned from a Dollywood performance at Pigeon Forge. The group is also scheduled take a tour of the Northeast to places such as Washington and Philadelphia, where its goal will be to show that one can have fun while being a Christian. Through these shows Phoenix could create a bigger interest in Freed-Hardeman among teens as well.

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