



Rich Wheadon, Freshman work-study employee, signals the beginning of Spring with the roar of a mower, as he manicures the Milan-Sitka lawn

Makin Music Sees Change, 'Best Ever' says Selbe

Ticket sales ahead of schedule, new groups performing in the show and new plans for the cast of Makin' Music will make it "the best performance yet" according to Kim Selbe, producer of this year's show.

"We've sold over \$12,500 worth of tickets already. Over half the tickets available on both nights are already gone. The Saturday show is a little ahead of the Friday night show mainly because of people who are traveling," said Kathy Meadows, who is responsible for ticket sales in the Office of Student Affairs.

Over 600 students will participate in this year's show. "It appears that the pairing of the dorms worked," said Selbe in reference to the pairing of men

and women's dormitories in skit entries. "Last year we had only three dorms participating, this year we have all nine. Of all the groups on campus eligible to enter only three, the sophomore and Junior classes and TAG social club did not enter," said Selbe.

The faculty and staff have combined to enter a skit this year for the first time in Makin' Music history. "We have two purposes in mind with our entry. We want to empathize with the students and we want to get to know each other better," said Louise Pace, director. "Everybody's getting excited about it. We're having fun with it," Pace added of the 37 member group.

New activities for this year's participants in the show include the

addition of a cast party. "We want to make Makin' Music more of a school wide project rather than social club competition," said Selbe. The cast party, hosted by the Alpha Tau social club, will follow the Friday night performance. Cast members will be admitted free while guests or parents can attend for a small fee. "We've got some surprises everybody's going to like," added Selbe.

Selbe attributes his optimism for this year to the crew and staff organizing this year's show. "I feel like an old pro after last year," said Selbe. "Communication is good this year, and the staff is just great, they're thinking ahead and working hard. They are going to get done. When April 1 gets here, we'll be ready."

the Bell Tower

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March 17, 1983

Campus Lighting, Fire Safety Headline SGA Discussion

by Amy Elam, Editor

In one of the briefest meetings this semester, the SGA met the Monday before spring break to finish work for this half of the spring semester. Major items discussed and voted on included the work of the Student Concerns Committee in researching the need for additional lighting on campus, the setting of a date for open dorm day, pot holes in campus parking lots, and fire safety questions in the women's dorms.

Student Concerns Randall Doty began the committee reports by reporting that five of the dorms on campus have no emergency lighting system in case of fire or power failure. These dorms Hall-Roland, Scott, Benson, Paul Gray and Farrow have no lighting in halls or stairwells during power failures. Several representatives voiced their concern that students could be endangered by these conditions. Others expressed interest in what the fire and building codes would say in the matter. The matter was referred to the Student Life Committee for further action. Ray Pack volunteered to bring information to the SGA from the building and fire codes.

Outside lighting on campus was also discussed by the committee. Places where additional lighting was suggested include between the Student Center and the Science Building, the staircase

to the Loyd Auditorium, parking lot between the Loyd Auditorium and the SAC building, between Dixon and the library and from Milan-Sitka Gym. These improvements will also be suggested.

When discussion of new business began B.J. Clarke, president asked for suggestions from the dorm representatives for the improvement of Open Dorm Day. A tentative date was set for April 14. Four SGA members Ray Pack, Carla Gray, Lisa Luttrell, and Lynn Heffington, will serve on a committee to improve and plan open dorm day activities.

"If you've got a front end, you won't have one for long," said Senior Men's Representative David Ackerman referring to the potholes in the Milan-Sitka Parking Lot. Ackerman explained that there are two large potholes located in the entrance to the lot. "If you go just right you can hit both of them at the same time," added Ray Pack, Paul Gray representative. Other members mentioned a ditch running across the same parking lot near the Milan-Sitka Gym. After discussion the matter was referred to the Rules/Review committee to take to Student Life.

Discussion was also allowed about New Women's and Scott Dormitories

where there are bars on the lower floor windows. Representatives from these dorms said their residents felt that these bars could keep someone from escaping if there was a fire in the hallway. Carla Gray offered to take the matter directly to the Student Concerns Committee.

As new business ended, president Clarke read a note from President Gardner to Roy Sharpe, sponsor of the SGA. "It is fine to suggest such things as sundecks, and additional lighting, but these things do require funds," read the letter. President Gardner also urged the SGA to consider what could be done to correct Chapel irreverence and misbehavior, loudness in the dorms after study hours have begun, attendance at devotionals and religious clubs; slugs (he mentioned over \$15 worth) found in vending machines in the dorms.

Items to be put on the next agenda include: specific rules about the length of time signs stay up on campus, fire escape routes posted in all classroom buildings on campus, smoke alarms in the dormitories, and the possibility of a sidewalk from Farrow to the Science Building. Washing machines and dryers for the men of Brigrance will also be considered.

Six Pledge to Alpha Psi

"A formal induction ceremony will follow a rather difficult test" for Alpha Psi inductees according to sponsor Winston Harless.

The six students being inducted, Frank Bell, Cindy Claiborne, David McGlaughlin, Lanny Potteet, Claire Shackelford and Lee Whitham, were selected by current members of the honorary dramatic fraternity.

Each inductee must go through four weeks of pledging activities. During this time they learn Shakespearean lines, summaries of certain plays, recite the Greek alphabet, define theatre terms and list playwrights. Each one must also carry a 'prompt' book which includes a list of the present play's cast and signatures of alumni of Alpha Psi among other things.

"The prompt book gives members a sense of the history of F-HC's theatre," said Harless.

While inductees may not enjoy all of the activities during pledging, older members of Alpha Psi feel that the tradition is important. "Pledging is a learning experience. They (the inductees) have to hand-make masks and by the end of the fourth week know the history behind F-HC theatre," said Alpha Psi member Cathy Powell.

Inside...
Summer Job
Outlook
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Placement Office, Internships Offer Pay for Experience

by Missy Epps

"Are you looking for a summer job that combines excitement and challenge? Would you like to earn college credit while earning money and having fun? If so internships, practicums, and co-op work may be just for you, and they are available this summer.

According to Jack Hilliard, Director of Placement, students may qualify for from one to four hours college credits for basically any job.

"Those who already have summer jobs secured should come by the Placement Office from mid-March to mid-April to acquire information and complete required forms," said Hilliard. "Those who wish to work 'back home' this summer should have parents, friends, and members of your home congregation, etc. help you find jobs." The Placement Office may also be of some aid in helping a student secure a suitable summer job.

Co-op jobs of the past have involved working with churches, accounting firms, business, parks, industry, department stores, social work groups, construction and computer companies. Co-op credit is the same as a regular credit hour in cost.

All internships and practicums are handled and arranged by the prospective major department. Resume information and such information for the preparing of these jobs are available at the Placement Office.

A student interested in working in Tennessee during the summer break should consider applying to work at such commercial attractions as Opryland, USA in Nashville. Opryland has various positions open including host and hostess for areas rides, shows, merchandise, games, parking lots, food, and performers. The minimum age to apply is 16. For more information contact: Mr. David B. Wolf, Employment Supervisor, Opryland, USA, 2802 Opryland Drive Nashville, TN. 37214. Structured internships are available.

There are also a number of camps nation-wide that need counselors and aides for the summer. The Boys Club of Memphis and Hazelwood Camp are two such camps in Tennessee that need assistants.

The national Park Service also has a variety of jobs available in every state. For information either check by the Placement Office or contact: Alexander D. Jones, Jr. North Shore Studios, 216 Elwood Rd E. Northport, N.Y. 11731.

The dept. of Conservation, Division of Parks and Recreation was on campus several weeks ago giving interviews to various students interested in working with them this summer. Students who wish to apply may still pick up applications at the Placement Office. Students are needed in the fields of recreation and naturalist.

Students interested in working for

the Government should also come by the Placement Office for information on where to write for various applications. Jobs are available in a wide area of work from clerical typist to other clerical and non-clerical workers.

The American University in Washington, D.C. is sponsoring 7-14 weeks in student internships for leading Washington government agencies and such. Students may earn up to six hours of credit for their work this summer. Students interested in American Studies, Political Science, Public Administration, International Studies, Economics, Justice, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Finance, Accounting, Marketing, Internal Business, Anthropology, Jewish Studies, or Education should call the toll free number 800-824-7888 and ask for operator 92.

Also the resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket offer in lifeguarding, beach maintenance, camp instructors, summer police, tennis and golf instructors, governess, lie-in helpers, summer stock theatre, band members, retail sales, hospital work, fast food, newspaper work, and secretarial/clerical positions. For a copy of the 1983 Directory put out by the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

State News

Chickasaw Park Receives Funds for Renovation

Congressman Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., announced Friday that Chickasaw State Park will receive nearly \$240,000 in federal funds from the Department of Interior.

The Tennessee state Planning Office and Southwest Tennessee Development District had made application for the federal funds, Sundquist said. The grant will be used as matching funds for the state Department of Conservation, which is the legal applicant and recipient of the monies.

Sundquist said the state Department of Conservation will use the money for a variety of necessary improvements to the Chickasaw park. The application proposed five improvements: extension of the parks sewage system to serve the beach area of the park; beach bathhouse renovation; the addition of a restroom to the picnic area; addition of a restroom to the day-use area; and addition of a bathhouse to the horse-camping area.

The freshman congressman added that the grant -- totaling \$239,914.60 exactly -- was made available through the Land and Water Conservation program of the U.S. Department of Interior. The state will pay an equal sum for the upgrading at the park, bringing the total amount of improvements to \$479,829.20.

the Bell Tower

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must discuss policies and events rather than personalities. Send your letters to the Editor of the Bell Tower, Box 7965, Campus Mail.

Adviser

ARNELLE ADCOCK

Washington Internship: Educational Experience

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;

orientation, 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 student 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.

'Being a Free Man' Important to Dickerson

by Anita Johnson

"I was a good thief," said Dickerson. Dickerson, a senior social work major, carries a full load of class work and works full time for the McNairy County Community Center caring for six retarded adults. He has been married to his wife, Cathy for nine years and they have three sons: Jimmy, four years old; Joshua, two years old; and Jacob, nine months old. Dickerson is a typical married student. Typical? Well, not exactly.

Dickerson was previously a professional thief. "I was good. I was as proud of my profession as anyone. I had ethics, values and a moral structure in going about what I did. For example, I never stole from an individual, only from a company whose money was insured or had stole money and it wasn't theirs to start with. But that was when money was important to me. I am not motivated by money now, if I was I would still be a thief. I see life differently than most people. Money, large cars, stylish clothes, a big house -- these are insignificant to me."

What Dickerson does value is his

family life. "The most important thing in my life is my relationship with God, and my family is the next most important. I don't demand that my family believe or achieve a certain thing, if they want to be professional dishwashers or boxers, well, that's o.k.," said Dickerson.

"However, as a child I was no closer to my family than I had to be by the law. My family didn't function as a primary group. In order to satisfy the nurturing a normal family provides, I sought outside groups. I left home when I was 13. I attended six different elementary schools and four junior high schools," said Dickerson. He enlisted in the Army when he was 17. He went AWOL (absent without leave) three times.

"I didn't like the Army. They lied to me," said Dickerson laughing, "or I'll suffice to say I didn't like the style in which they handed out authority."

Lewis Dickerson went to prison Jan. 4, 1964. He spent nine years and 15 days in a Nashville prison; his actual sentence was set for 18-19 years, "but I got out on parole," said Dickerson.

He was convicted of armed robbery, kidnapping, assault with intent to commit second degree murder on two counts, larceny and feloniously escaping jail. Recalling the past Dickerson laughs sarcastically, "Oh, prison was fun. We wore long sleeved shirts year around, and you took a shower and changed your clothes once a week whether you needed it or not. I shared a cell with another man, but I would much rather have been alone. Now I value freedom and honesty in a relationship. Honesty is the best policy," said Dickerson.

One person's friendship Dickerson will always value is, "A little ole lady in Tacoma, Washington wrote to me after she read about my jailbreak (at the Hamilton County jail in Chattanooga) in the newspapers. She wrote and said, 'Everything will be all right if you will only have the love of God in your heart.' So I wrote and told her the judge would decide upon my future."

She continued to write him. "She wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. She finally convinced me to study the



scriptures. Well, I just did it as a favor to her. I completed a correspondence course that started with Genesis and ended with Revelation 22. It's difficult not to be changed after reading the entire Bible. After studying for two years in prison, I was baptized. I don't know if the lady was affiliated with the Church of Christ or not, but she really impressed me by presenting the Bible as an objective historical book," said Dickerson.

Dickerson's lifestyle has undergone a radical transformation.

"I enjoy life. I know what I have. I value sitting in the sunshine, holding one of my sons, buying a cup of coffee, simply being a free man," said Dickerson smiling.



Shawn
and Alexia Seat

by Anita Johnson

As one reflects upon his childhood he would probably consider his childhood activities as "normal" playing house, cowboys and indians, tag, watching cartoons, or better yet taking part in a mischievous prank.

But the Don Seat children, Shawn, 10 and Alexia, 8 rarely spend their free time in this manner. What do they do? "I like to read math books," said Shawn.

Shawn recently completed an IQ test at North Chester Elementary (where he is in the sixth grade), and he exceeded the limit.

"So we're not sure exactly how well he did because 164 is as far as it tests," said Mrs. Carrie Seat. "He got a 16.8 on the math part of the test which is the

equivalent of a master's degree," said Dr. Seat. Shawn also took Dr. Sweatt's mid-term "Problems and Statistics" test and scored 90.

"I just came up to my dad's office one afternoon and he handed it to me and said, 'here I want you to take this.'" Shawn said. Although math is Shawn's favorite subject in school, he finds it uninteresting. "I think the math in our classroom is boring."

"When I was younger a lot of people didn't like me because I bragged but now as a general rule I don't," said Shawn. "I also enjoy science. I want to be a physicist or mathematician," said Shawn.

"Shawn works on the computers

Music, Math Not TV Occupy Seat Children

here on campus one day a week. He modifies programs. I plan to enroll him in a couple of math classes here this summer," said Dr. Seat.

The Seat children are encouraged by their parents. "I love to go to the Chester County library, but Dad gets mad at me because I get books that are too easy for me," said Alexia, who is in third grade at East Chester Elementary.

"Our children are musically inclined," said Mrs. Seat. Shawn plays the violin and Alexia the cello. "I would like to be a cellist" Alexia says. However Alexia's dreams seem similar to her mother's. She wants to get married and have a family. "I like to put up with kids," says Alexia smiling.

And put up with kids is what Carrie Seat does. "Alexia has to be entertained, since she gets bored very easily, and Shawn has driven some of his teachers up the wall, but for the most part they've (teachers) done their best with him," said Mrs. Seat.

"Shawn corrects me in class," said Nan Williams, a senior education major who student teaches in Shawn's sixth grade class.

More than likely, most of Shawn's classmates watch cartoons on Saturday mornings. The Seat children? "Sometimes we watch cartoons but Mom and Dad won't let us watch TV very much," agreed both of the children. Shawn's favorite program is the "Price is Right."

The only thing Shawn doesn't enjoy is sports. He hastens to add that PE is his least favorite subject in school. "We have to play battleball--it's like dodgeball. The only difference is when you catch the ball you have only a few seconds to get rid of it," said Shawn.

The Seats moved to Henderson in August from Berea, Ky, where Don Seat was an accounting teacher at Eastern Kentucky University. He has a doctorate in accounting and tax. There are fewer than 2,000 DBA's in accounting and only 40 or 50 in tax throughout the United States.

To say the least the Seats are very proud of their children. "I wouldn't be too thrilled if Shawn decided to be a garbage collector, but if that's what he wanted to do we would support him," said Dr. Seat.

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Lion's Baseball Season Starts Off

by Scott Ellis

It won't be long until this year's version of Lion baseball takes to the field. The Lions open their season on the weekend of March 12.

The Lions have been going through spring training for the past six weeks, preparing for the upcoming season. The first things the Lions worked on were conditioning and basic fundamentals.

"We have tried to run quite a bit and work with the weights two or three times a week," said Coach Hoyt Kirk. When Kirk added baseball to the workout, he did not include the glove. "We threw for one month without gloves to work on every muscle and avoid sore arms. If we had started with the gloves, the players have a tendency to throw too hard, too quick, which leads to injury," said Kirk.

After working on the fundamentals, the Lions began to work on perfecting certain areas of their game. "Because of the nice weather, we have been able to work more on our hitting and fielding outside," said Kirk.

"We have been able to go through a lot more live hitting and use of the machine, which should help us put some points on the board. We have also been working very hard on our infield play, which should help us turn more double plays this year," said Kirk.

Coach Kirk also speaks very highly of the teams attitude during the spring training. "This year's team has a lot of enthusiasm and spirit. The players have had a real good attitude of work, and it's been a pleasure working with them during the spring. I hope we can carry our same attitudes over when we cross the lines on the field," said Kirk.

When the Lions do cross the field lines, they will be led by Captains Norman Holt and Archie Howell.

"Coach Kirk has been working us real hard during the off season. He (kirk) has also tried to help us develop a good team attitude, unlike the teams of the past. We are looking forward to a great season, and are hoping to upset a lot of top-contending schools," said Holt.

"We have more all around talent this year than any other year. Also, the people who are more talented are giving more effort than before," said Howell.

Team spirit, a characteristic of this team, is evident in the captain Howell's attitudes: Last year I hit .430, and my freshman year I hit .385, so I'd like to hit somewhere in between. But, my goals come second, my first priority is to do what I can to help the team win. After the game is over then I can look to see what I did," said Howell. Both captains agreed that support is important.

"We definitely need the support of the school, because it could make a difference in us winning and losing some games," said Holt. "We have over 20 games of our 32 game schedule at home, which could give us a great home field advantage, but only if our fans come out to support us, he said.

Sports



Georgia Christian Generals Continue Winning Streak, 125

by Scott Ellis

On February 26 the Georgia Christian School Generals basketball team claimed their fourth consecutive state championship and their 125 consecutive win. The Generals defeated the Meadow Creek Chargers 53-44, in the Georgia SEAIS (South Eastern Association of Independent Schools) AA state championship game.

The Generals advanced to the state championship with impressive wins over Ravenwood High 73-46 in the quarter finals and Curtis Baptist 64-30 in the semifinals.

The Generals were led in scoring by Andre Britton, who averaged 18.7 ppg throughout the tournament. Others who contributed were Tevin Binns, who averaged 13.3 ppg., Houston, who averaged 11 ppg., and Tim Cozart, who averaged 9.3 ppg.

However, the Generals did not become state champions on their own. The Generals are led by Head Coach Mike Roller and Assistant Coaches Don Walker and Chipper Parks. The state championship win gives Roller a record of 170 wins and only 9 losses.

Upon the completion of the game a number of the Generals participated in cutting down the net. After the net cutting, the General players went after the coaches for their traditional state championship shower. "It's the only time I let them throw me in the shower, but it's worth it," said Roller. "It's the best shower I've had all year," said Walker.

After the coaches dried off, Head Coach Mike Roller had some of the following comments to his players. "Congratulations, you guys deserve it. Things this year haven't been all easy. We've had to put up with what others said about us, and sometimes even our own fans. You guys are special. There is something very special about being a

winner. There are a lot of great players, but only a few winners, and you guys are winners," said Roller.

Roller did not only discuss basketball with his players, but also grades. "Don't think school is over, just because basketball season is. You have just proved you're the best basketball players in the state, now prove you're the best student," said Roller.

Assistant Coach Don Walker commented on the years accomplishments for the Generals. "what a way to end the season. At the beginning of the year, the coaching staff figured we had a .500 ball club. However, we had a good team effort from everybody, and players did things right. We had kids who were willing to work hard, and tonight we showed what hard work will do," said Walker.

Some of the Generals also commented on this years accomplishments. Andre Britton says, "It feels great, we worked hard, deserved it, and got it."

Kevin Ellis says, "When you tell people you were on a team that won 125 straight, they'll never come to realize or appreciate what we did to be so successful. It was a lot of hard work, but certainly worth it."

Tony "Moto" Wright sums up the feelings of the Generals. "I think we had a good season, because we played so well together. In fact, we played like a family, and if you play that well, you're gonna win."

The Generals 125-game winning streak is the second longest in the history of basketball. The longest is 159, set by a school in Passiac, New Jersey which ran from 1919-25. If the Generals are to surpass the Passiac team, they will have to go undefeated again next year, and win the first four games of the 1985 season.



Kathy Burgett, Cindy Tucker and Daphne Batts made F-HC basketball history when they completed their fourth consecutive season as Lady Lions this spring.

Lady Lions Bid Farewell to Three 'Originals'

by Chris Barber

With the close of the 1982-83 season three players, Kathy Burgett, Daphne Batts and Cindy Tucker complete their fourth year as Lady Lions.

So, one might ask, what's so wonderful about that? For the first time in Lady Lion history, there are women who have played for four years of varsity basketball. For almost 40 years F-HC had no women's basketball team, in the year's before that the school was a junior college.

Four years as Lady Lions have produced some fond memories for Kathy, Daphne, and Cindy.

"I'm going to miss the excitement of the game and the great fans here at F-HC, but especially my teammates," said Tucker, a native of Linden. "You get pretty close throwing elbows every day of the week."

"The greatest thing has been the friendships that I have built with the other players. Being a part of the team and representing the school has been a great honor," said Burgett, who came to F-HC from Culleoka.

Participation in intercollegiate sports is a pleasurable, but time-consuming pursuit. Fans sometimes fail to appreciate the long hours spent in practicing and road trips.

"You feel like there are other things you could be doing occasionally, but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said Tucker.

"Sometimes you feel like you are missing out, but it is worth it if you are getting the playing time," echoed Burgett.

Road trips can be a real adventure according to these Lady Lions. Tucker recalled getting a "gushy cherry in my eye" at a Western Sizzlin on one occasion. There are more frightening experiences too, like the time when Batts was a sophomore and the Lady Lions played Lemoyne Owen in Memphis, Batts' home town. "After our game, another player and I were sitting up in the crowd with my parents. Coach Dewdrop thought we had been kidnapped or something, so they left. We missed the bus back to Henderson."