

The Bell Tower

Vol. 1 No. 24

Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Tennessee 38340

April 23, 1982



Grace Stanton Photo

Forty-Five Chosen For SAA

by Missy Epps

Forty-five F-HC students were recently appointed to be SAA members for the school year 1982-83. They were chosen by interviews last week. The judges this year were Dean Jim Selbe, the group's sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Bennett, Director of Public Information, Jeff Curry, this year's SAA president, and David Gardner, next year's president.

The students were graded on appearance, poise, attitude, self-confidence, and their ability to communicate. Dean Selbe was pleased with all who were interviewed. "If the applicants that we had this time are any indication of the quality of the students we have on this campus, then I am greatly encouraged about our student body," remarked Selbe.

Nancy Bennett said that the ones who did not make it this year "shouldn't take it as anything personal." They should, if possible, try again next year. She also thinks that some good people were turned down. Mrs. Bennett said that the interview that the students went through was a "pretty good stress test. It has its advantages, but I think it gives you time to talk...I think you can tell more that way than from a written application."

Jeffy Curry agreed with Nancy Bennett when he said that all who did not make it this year should re-apply again next year. Curry remarked that he was "impressed by every applicant." The final selection was made late Wednesday night by Dean Selbe and David Gardner.

The 1982-1983 SAA members are President David Gardner, a junior from Henderson; Lisa Lynn Biggs, a freshman from Kennett, MO; Kim Bohannon, a junior from New Canaan, CT; Debbie Burgess, freshman from Goodlettsville; Tina Carter, a junior from Memphis; John Wells Curry, a junior from Wilboro, Pauli Dixon, a freshman from Birmingham, AL; David

A. Fields, a sophomore from Jasper, AL; John B. Gibbons, a junior from Boaz, AL; Karen Glass, a freshman from Covington; Michelle Gossett, a junior from Nashville; Kim Haynes, a junior from Monticello, AR; Lane Heffington, a sophomore from Birmingham, AL; Lynne Hibbett, a sophomore from Henderson; Susan Howell, a senior from Sacramento, CA; Ann W. Jernigan, a junior from Paducah, KY; Beth King, a freshman from Columbia; Jamie Lawrence, a junior from Union City; Greg McWhorter, a sophomore from Fayette, AL; Michele Maness, a sophomore from Henderson; Ashley A. Moore, a sophomore from Hamilton, AL; Thea Moore, a freshman from Hamilton, AL; Marsha Mulvaney, a sophomore from Memphis; Ruth Anne Neal, a sophomore from Dyersburg; Fred E. Nichols, a junior from Spartanburg, SC; Darrell Orand, a sophomore from Greenbrier; Justin Reagan, a junior from Pikesville, NC; Julie Lynnette Reid, a freshman from Key West, FL; Christine Perry, a junior from Boca Raton, FL; Jo-Ellyn Perry, a sophomore from Boca Raton, FL; Beth Pharr, a sophomore from Rock Hill, SC; Paul A. Reeves, a freshman from Murfreesboro; Kay Renfro, a sophomore from Gurley, AL; Gary David Ruff, a junior from Humboldt; Shelley Sams, a sophomore from Parkersburg, WV; Jon David Sanford, a sophomore from Fayette, AL; Kevin Sentell, a sophomore from Goshen, IN; John Mark Sisco, a sophomore from Hohenwald; Tina Darlene Spain, a sophomore from Jackson; Melinda Summers, a sophomore from Winter Haven, FL; Janet B. Wade, a junior from Rossville; Wayne Walden, a senior from Pearl, MS; Lori Webb, a junior from Lexington; Sandra Wright, a sophomore from Decatur, AL; Wan K. Yates, a senior from Oak Grove, MO; and Kelly R. Yenawine, a junior from Jeffersonville, IN.

F-HC Hosts Youth Conference

by Gail Nash

The Fifth Annual Tennessee Youth Conference will be held on campus Friday and Saturday. The conference, open to all Christian youths in Tennessee age 22 and younger, has never before been held on a Christian college campus.

"The Chain of Command for Christians" is the theme for the 1982 conference. Coordinators Monda Alexander and David Meek explained that the theme deals with authority figures in the Christian youth's life: God, parents, teachers.

"The theme is pretty much based on I Corinthians 11:3. We have planned our discussions to show our submissive roles to authority," Meek said.

Both coordinators anticipate good participation for this year's conference.

"It (the conference) has been fairly limited in scope before, when it was planned by church groups," said Alexander, "but we have access to a much larger mailing list."

The 1981 conference at Murfreesboro attracted approximately 500 persons, but due to extensive advertising this year, attendance of 750 to 1,000 has been estimated.

Meek explained the purpose of the conference: "To bring together Christian young people from across the state, to share ideas, to be guided by

mature teachers, to give youth the privilege of self-expression, to exhibit their talents, to instill the desire to have Christian competition and to motivate youth to serve God."

Another purpose of this year's conference, is, of course, to expose youth to the Christian college atmosphere added Meek.

The two-day program includes speeches and presentations by two F-HC students and three faculty members. John Hall and Chris Whitaker will speak on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Al Price of the social work program, Winford Claiborne of the Bible Department, and Doug Gauss of the social work program, will conduct classes on Saturday. Other speakers include Gordon Newsome, an F-HC alumnus and assistant minister at the Middleton St. Church of Christ in Jackson, and Jessie Drayton, minister at the Somerville congregation.

A special feature of this year's conference is the Youth Pageant scheduled for Saturday night in the Auditorium. Coordinating the event is Jeannette (J.J.) Johnson. Contestant winners will attend the annual National Youth Conference in August of this year. Divisions in which contestants will be awarded include Mr. and Miss Talent, Mr. and Miss Congeniality and Mr. and Miss Tennessee Youth.

Bell Says 'Education Department Stays'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The Reagan administration will not ask Congress to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education this year after all, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell said in a recent interview.

Fulfilling a Ronald Reagan campaign promise, Bell announced last fall he would send Congress a bill this spring that would give other cabinet departments jurisdiction over most programs that the Education Dept. currently oversees, and turn the remaining department functions into a semi-independent education foundation.

Presidential aid Edwin Meese had characterized the department, which first opened its doors in May, 1980, as a "grim bureaucratic joke."

But now Bell concedes Congress isn't ready to agree. Soon after Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-TN) reiterated his opposition to the foundation idea, Bell announced he'd refrain from pushing it.

"I'm slowly gaining support," he said. "It's just going to take more work than I anticipated."



Terrell Bell

American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron attributes Bell's failure to conservatives' view that the foundation would amount to little more than a name change, and to congressional and administration preoccupation with budget matters.

"In addition," Aaron says, "it is an election year, and member will be leaving early. Given all those factors, the idea appears scuttled for the time being."

Editorial Opinion

We Should Show More Appreciation To Our Parents

by Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

A few weeks ago, opportunity was given for students to express appreciation to their parents by writing an essay nominating them for "Parents of the Year." Very few people entered the contest. No doubt Tammy Flatt's parents are happy she took the time.

Recently, I "made" time to write my parents and thank them for many things.

I first thanked them for pointing me in the right direction. In my early childhood, it was sometimes necessary for them to lead me by the hand. However, there comes a time in all our lives, as there did in mine, for our parents to let go and simply point. The blessing of a Christian home with loving parents is one that proves lasting and beneficial. Parents can be overprotective; guidance, however, is something to be appreciated.

I also expressed gratitude for their support through four years of college. Education costs are constantly increasing which is bound to strain someone's pocket book, particularly that of our parents. This is something many of us take for granted, and something we should appreciate more.

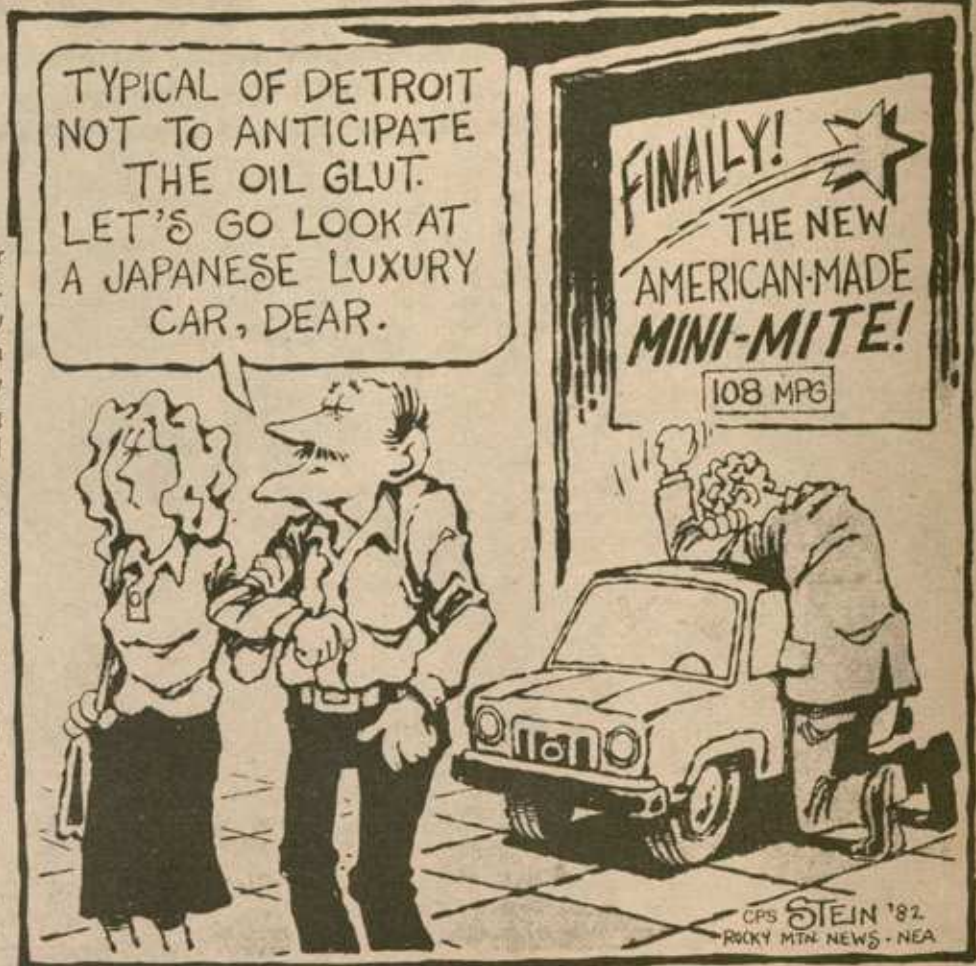
Our parents gave us life and sustenance. They gave us love and joy in our childhood. They gave us purpose and direction.

What then can we give our parents?

If we compiled a list of material things to give our parents, we could likely continue for days. But what our parents really want is to see what they have—us—grow and mature and be of benefit to the world around us.

At this moment the best way to show our appreciation is to voice a few simple words.

Thank you, Mom and Dad...I love you.



Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor:

On November 24, 1874, Joseph F. Glidden, a farmer of De Kalb, Illinois, patented a new fencing material which popularly became known as "barbed wire." It was one of the great technological developments of the nineteenth century. It enabled farmers to section off the Great Plains and forced the end of the mammoth Texas cattle drives. The doubled strands of wire twisted together so that sharp pointed barbs existed every few inches tended to tear into the flesh of cows, horses, and careless cowboys deterring them from trampling the farmer's crops. Later when World War I degenerated into trench combat, the belligerents quickly learned that rolled barbed wire would delay the enemy long enough to make him easy prey to deadly machine gun fire.

Joseph Glidden's invention has had an important impact upon modern culture. But I wonder if it is appropriate to use it as a deterrent to prevent students from walking on grass on a college campus. The recent placement of barbed wire along the hill crest just east of the Education and Office Center is a hazard to students, faculty and visitors. I sympathize with those who have the responsibility to maintain the campus grounds and urge all in our community to avoid short cuts that destroy the school's green spots. None the less, I know of at least one student who has already had to receive a tetanus shot due to an unfortunate encounter with the campus barbed

wire. Given the wire's location—about 24 inches off the ground—it is somewhat camouflaged and thus offers a grave threat to both clothing and flesh.

Hopefully we can find some less

effective, but safer method of keeping our campus beautiful.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Bailey

Dear Editor,

It's humorous how the opportunity to write an article in a newspaper automatically gives one a superlative ability to analyze and judge someone with five to ten more years of experience and education than the reviewer. It is impossible to legitimately criticize a piece of music without being thoroughly familiar with it.

"The first, Arabesque, Op. 18, by Schumann was a nice piece, but it was very unclear as to when the piece ended."

I'm sure that Mr. Schumann, if he were with us today, would be very pleased to have the reviewer's approval of his work. Also, I'm sure it takes extensive study to know all the mechanics of piano playing, but through past observation I believe the piece is ended when the pianist stops playing.

Finally, even though the reviewer had a possible valuable comment or two, I think it is much easier for a person to criticize than to knowledgably comment. In essence, to try to compare one's self with someone much further in a field is overreaching one's bounds. Yet, to try to set one's self far enough above the superior to reveal faults of them is...typical.

Jimmy England



State of Tennessee

LAMAR ALEXANDER GOVERNOR

April 8, 1982

Mr. Lawrence Gunnells, Editor
THE BELL TOWER
Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, TN 38340

Dear Lawrence,

Just wanted to let you know how much I appreciated receiving a copy of "The Bell Tower." I must say, things have sure changed since I went to school! I hope you will let me know when the cafeteria will be serving Eggs Benedict. I'll let my scheduling department know, and see if I can drop by!

Good luck to Claude on his campaign. His platform sounds interesting.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Lamar Alexander

LA/jgp

The Bell Tower

Entertainment

4/23/82

'Spotlight' Awards Theatre Participants

by Paul Mash

As the final curtain falls, finishing the final act; as thunderous applause fills the auditorium with its chaotic roar, so ends one of the roughest and yet one of the best theater seasons here at F-HC. the final strands of **Dracula**, of **Dark Victory**, of **The Would-be Gentleman**, of the great children's shows **Br'er Rabbits Big Secret**, and **The Ransom of Red Chief**, have long since faded to ghosts of lines upon a darkened stage. Yet, lingering on in the minds and lives of all they touched, these productions will not soon be forgotten.

Amid the applause and smiles of Bogart, the Marx Brothers, Elvis Costello, Wendy O. Williams, and our own famous Jody Vickery, thirteen of Freed Hardeman's finest actors received their rewards. Ray Eaton of Florence, AL, a senior Bible/Communications major, was declared the Unsung Hero of the season. Sandra Stewart of Adamsville, TN, a senior Theater/Communications major, was given the Backstage award for her work behind the scenes. Those who put forth an extra effort in each production to provide continuity, or perhaps extra work on the set, received the Extra Mile award. For the **Gazebo**, David McLaughlin of Miami, FL, a freshman Communication/Theater major; for **Dracula**, Cathy Powell of Mayfield, KY, a junior Communication/Theater major; for the two children's shows, Mindi Morris of Canton, OH, a junior Communications/Theater major; for **Dark Victory**, James Radford of Raleigh, NC, a senior Communications/Theater major; and for **Would-be Gentleman**, Becky Hartley of Miami, FL, a junior Communications/Theater major. These people were chosen by their peers as outstanding in their efforts so the show might go on.

As is in every group, there is a 'ham'. The theater chose a 'ham' from among its members who, without question, is a ham, a senior from Miami, FL, who happens to be a Communications/Theater major named Julie Marshall.

The freshman dramatist preformed admirably. This year's child of excellence was described in glowing terms. She is also a Communications/Theater major, though she is from Bolivar, TN. Congratulations Dana Eubanks.

The top awards of the evening were highly anticipated. There were four acting awards given, perhaps the most touching the Golden Burlap awards. These special awards, not given out every year, but only as merited, are for those who excelled in all areas. James Radford was one recipient while Patricia Richardson of Charleston, SC, a senior Teaching English and Speech major, also received one. The holder of the Joy award, named in honor of Joy McDaniel who since its creation as the Light award has given it, must be one who, even when things were most gloomy, had the smile that kept people going. This senior Communications/

Theater major from Henderson was so honored by her peers. Let your light shine Deanna Kimbrell.

Now, time for the envelopes. The Best Supporting Actress, for her role as "Nicole" in the **Would-be Gentleman**, was Julie Marshall. The Best Supporting Actor, for his role as Bill Driscoll in the **Ransom of Red Chief**, was Justin Reagan of Goldsboro, NC, a junior Business Management major.

The two top acting awards were two of the most difficult to predict. The best actress was Kathy Gann for her role as "Judith" in **Dark Victory**. The Best Actor, who portrayed an insane "Renfield" in **Dracula**, was the zany James Radford.



Julie Marshall.



Patricia Richardson



James Radford



Kathy Gann



Justin Reagan



Bemis Square Shopping Center

Attention

Short on money?
Pizza Inn has
a deal for you.

FREE

Bemis Square Shopping Center **ONLY**
Buy 1 Pizza Inn Pizza at our Regular
Low Price and get another Pizza Same
Size and number of toppings

FREE!

Pizza Inn
Bemis Square Phone 422-5288

Coupon Good
Through April 28

Freed-Hardeman Students Look What's Cooking At Hucks.

SPECIAL
for you

Get \$1.65 value for just 99¢

Two Pieces of Chicken

One Tater

One Roll

for 99¢

You get this when you present
your F-HC I.D. and pay **99¢**.


HUCK'S
FOOD STORES®

361 E. Main St., Henderson

Open 24 hrs. a day

(At the Henderson store only.)

We're #1

FEBT Takes National Honors

The Free Enterprise Business Team has received a National Honors Award for the Project which they presented in the Regional Competition held last weekend in St. Louis, Missouri.

According to Steve Haddon, who along with his wife Gail, serves as faculty sponsor of the team, the team has been offered an invitation to go to the National Competitions to be held July 27 in Dallas, Texas.

"Considering that the students had never competed like this before and neither had the sponsors, I thought we were very impressive," said Haddon.

Of the 12 people who served as judges of the competition, 4 were students, both graduate and undergraduates. David Gardner, president of the team, also included a representative from South Central Bell, the President of the St. Louis Reserve Bank, the head of a graphics design firm, and the Chairman of Education for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in the impressive list of judges.

These judges listened to speeches by David Gardner, Mark Sisco, Kay

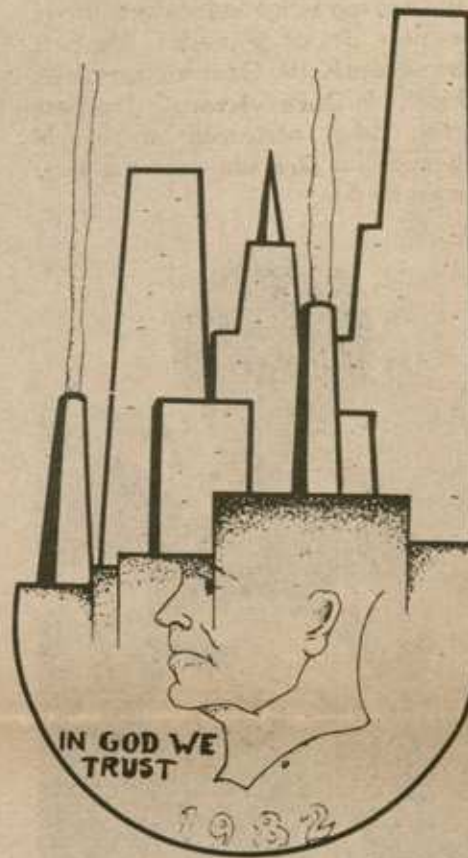
Renfro, David Fields, Sonya Rutledge, Kym Factor, Laura Hutchens and Mitchell Davis, as well as asking questions about the display and booth they had set up.

The display included a slide presentation, a map showing the Holiday Inns across the country who had displayed a PSA (public service announcement) provided by the F-HC team and the logo which the team hopes to have selected as the design for this year's Free Enterprise Stamp.

The logo for the stamp, this year's project for the team, goes before the Postal Committee on May 7, and David Gardner is optimistic about that. "We have some fairly influential contacts in Robin Beard, Governor Alexander, and Senator Baker. If it (the logo) is approved it will appear on over 4 million stamps during the year," said Gardner.

Haddon and Gardner are both looking forward to the coming months. "I see real possibilities for winning the projects award at the Nationals," commented Haddon. "I've got my fingers crossed," added Gardner.

FREE ENTERPRISE



BUILDS AMERICA

SNEA Named State's Best

The F-HC Mansaray Chapter of the Student National Education Association tied with the University of Tennessee at Martin for the first place as Outstanding Chapter in the State. The club received the award at the state convention of the Student Tennessee Education Association in Nashville, TN, April 17. The Mansaray chapter also won first place in the scrapbook competition.

The club competed with 80 chapters for the Outstanding Chapter award. Criteria for judging included the number of meetings held, activities planned and projects done during the year. Eight other chapters submitted entries for the scrapbook competition, in which the chapters recorded their activities for the year.

Six F-HC SNEA members attended the convention, including President Paul Seese and Vice-President Missy Flat., Denita Johnson, Beth Brawner, Leanne Davis and Brenda Colston also participated.

Chorale To Present Farewell Concert

Dr. Arthur Shearin and the 1981-82 Freed-Hardeman College Chorale announced recently their plans for a final farewell concert to take place at the White Avenue (Henderson) Church of Christ, Sunday at 3 PM.

Shearin, who has conducted the Chorale for the past six years, will accept a teaching position at Harding University in Searcy, AR, in the fall.

"We view this as an opportunity for members of Chorale—past and present—to unite for one last time and reflect on memories of what I believe has been a very worthwhile experience over the past six years. It will serve as a fitting close to our work with the group.

Invitations have been sent to all Chorale "alumni" in hopes that they will join this year's group for the concert. Those participating will assemble in a rehearsal on Saturday afternoon. Plans are also made for a dutch treat dinner and fellowship at 6 PM tomorrow evening.

Selections for the concert, taken from the Chorale's repertoire, will include "Alleluia," "Christus Factus Est," "Lord, Now Let Thy Servant Depart," "The Lord's My Shepard," "Ubi Caritas," "Beautiful Savior," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Soft Floating," "Hallelujah," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and "Benediction."

The public is encouraged to attend.

Hill Food Service Menu Planner

Please consider this opportunity as your invitation to participate in planning next year's menu patterns. Return the form to a box at the cashiers' stands.

I. List five favorite items for:

Meats

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Vegetables

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Salad

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Dessert

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Sandwich

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

II. List five favorite foreign or "nationality" menu items:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

III. Do you like picnics? Yes No

IV. Do you like buffets? Yes No

V. Please list any suggestions that you might have.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Thank you,
Hill Food Service

Happy Birthday
Mom Arnette
From The Association



Grace Stanton Photo



Grace Stanton Photo

F-HC's Civitans and Civinettes awarded 'the best beards' on campus this week to Clyde Woods (left), for the faculty, and Andrew Parker, for the students.

Clarke Sees 'Support' As Key

"We'll have to approach next year with a rebuilding attitude," says President-elect B. J. Clarke in reference to next year's Student Government Association.

"Motivation will be a factor at the beginning of the year in shaping the attitudes of our representatives and the student body as a whole," Clarke continued. Clarke affirms that the students have to believe in the SGA as a group that does something, "not just a group that meets every couple of weeks."

Clarke, who, along with V-P Wan Yates and Secretary-Treasurer-elect Mike Baker, will take office on the first day of the fall semester, views the SGA's relationship to the Administration as being "a talking box."

"I talked to Dr. (E. Claude) Gardner at a banquet recently and expressed my desire to meet with him on a regular basis next year ... at least once every two weeks after our meetings. He applauded the idea."

Clarke commented on past handling of Student Government officers elections, saying past presidents have "acted on their own consciences."

During the campaigns, there seemed to have been an issue of the SGA needing to be "more visible." Clarke sees that as a justified plea, as long as it hits a "happy medium."

"We can be very visible," Clarke said. "We plan to be very task-oriented. I think the visibility the student's are asking for is to just know what's going on. They're not asking us to jump into a hot bed of controversy."

Clarke said he would like to see the SGA more visible in the media, to properly inform the students. "I would like to see some radio information, maybe in the form of 'spots' about the SGA. It would also be good for the SGA to have regular news in *The Bell Tower*."

Clarke said he has confidence in his co-workers, newly elected officers Yates and Baker.

"Wan is a hard worker ... often outspoken. He will get the job done. And I don't have to worry about him desiring an office the following year."

"Mike is intelligent ... he'll do an excellent job as secretary-treasurer."

In closing, Clarke said he did not expect every one to fully agree with him on every issue, but that he did expect support from the SGA.

"We need to work as a team and communicate with each other."

Casual Comments

Lamar Calls

Admittedly, it's not everyday that the Governor writes you a letter.

I mean...it's enough to make you feel a little important. And it's good to know that he notices only those important things, like the April Fool's edition of *The Bell Tower*.

I am somewhat puzzled, however.

So far, I've gotten only two letters from gubernatorial candidates: Lamar and President Gardner.

Where are the others?

maybe...

No. The writer was a junior.

No Can Do

Journalists (particularly, college journalists, I have discovered) pride themselves often in their comparison to others of "the college newspaper industry." *The Bell Tower*, however, is not always able to compete.

Recently, on a visit to Ole Miss, I discovered that some colleges are more daring than even we pioneers. Ole Miss has an eight-pager, at least, every time their paper comes out. They have regular sports, features, and editorials. They have a considerable amount of national and state news, in addition to local news.

They also have 10,000 students and one of the most reputable journalism departments in the nation.

Which may also account for the name of their paper. *The Daily Mississippian*. Horrors.

Senior Burnout

A few weeks ago I assigned a story on seniors and the problem of burnout to one of my aspiring young writers. In anticipation I waited to see if other prospective graduates issued the same excuses and complaints as I have.

I still haven't seen the story. Apparently the writer experienced some difficulty in locating seniors who weren't too burnt out to talk. Or

Campus Consumer 'You Are What You Eat'

If the old saying "you are what you eat" is true, then many college students could be in deep trouble. With hectic schedules and their choosy tastes, some students overlook the rules for good nutrition. Girls, concerned about their weight, may also neglect the nutritional requirements essential for maintaining good health.

So what can a student do to improve his eating habits? The first suggestion is to eat good balanced meals. Balanced does not mean meat, bread and potatoes, but rather those things plus, dark green leafy vegetables like broccoli, spinach, turnip greens, and mustard greens.

Meats provide protein needed to produce long-acting energy while bread products give carbohydrates in a complex form which is then used for a steady stream of energy. Sugar, by itself or in desserts, provides quick energy released in a short time but is a poor source of energy because of the high number of calories in comparison to the nutrients provided.

There is a controversy in the field of nutrition concerning the need for supplemental vitamins in our diets. The safest rule to follow is that if you do not eat a balanced diet, you should take a supplement. A consultation with a doctor or nutritionist might make your decision more valid.

If you do decide that you need to take a supplement, choose one that has only up to 100 percent of the U.S. RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) because you will receive some vitamins from the food that you eat. Any amount over this may cause harmful side effects. A multi-vitamin formula with supplemental minerals may be additional help for women since they tend to become and stay anemic (low iron in blood) more often than men.

Snacking does not have to be a harmful nutritional habit. Consider substituting fresh fruits for colas, chips, and candy. Raisins are very high in iron, so women should take notice of them when choosing natural snacks. Popcorn, without butter (and if possible, salt) is a low calorie, high bulk snack which will satisfy hunger quickly.

The benefits of good nutritional habits are numerous, the best one being the good health that can result from it. It's not that hard, but it does take commitment. But isn't your body worth that?

Correction

In a recent article listing the students named to the National Dean's List the name of Darlene Bell was inadvertently omitted. This was an oversight as Darlene Bell was named to the National Dean's List, March 5, 1982.

The Bell Tower

Editor-in-chief
LAWRENCE GUNNELLS

Assistant Editor
AMY ELAM

Composition Editor
LYNN HAYES

Advertising Director
DEAN DUKE

Business Manager
CONNIE CHUNN

Sports Editor
KIP GUNNELLS

Photography
GRACE STANTON

Assistant Editors
ANITA JOHNSON, Composition
BARRY EDWARDS, Entertainment
PAUL MASH, Entertainment
STEVE WHITE, Art
WILLIAM WILSON, Art
PAM BOWERS, Advertising

Contributing Writers
CAROLYN CHANDLER, ELLA LIEBE
SANDRA STEWART, VAN McCOY
MISSY EPPS, GAIL NASH
LYNN HEFFINGTON, DARCY HORTON
SAMI HOLDER, JOE SPIVY

Contributing Photographers
VAYNA CLEMENTS, TIM SULLIVAN
MARK SISCO

The F-HC Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340 and is published under the direction of the Department of Languages and Literature with technical and photography assistance from the Office of Public Information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must discuss policies and events rather than personalities. Send your letters to Editor of the Bell Tower, Box 292, Campus Mail.

Adviser
ARNELLE ADCOCK

Portfolio:

This issue of **Portfolio** attempts to give students insight to political personalities placing bids for the upcoming primary and general elections.

Today's Decision,

Sasser Bids For Second Term

By Missy Epps

Senator Jim Sasser, a Democrat from Tennessee, will be running for re-election against Republican Congressman Robin Beard in the November General Election. Sasser has served in the U.S. Senate since January 4, 1977.

Sasser has served on many Senate committees including the Appropriations Committee. He is also serving on the Agriculture and Related Agencies Subcommittee, Energy and Water

Development Subcommittee, HUD/Independent Agencies Subcommittee, and the Military Construction Subcommittee, on which he is the ranking minority member.

He is also a member of the Budget Committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee. He is also ranking minority

leader of the Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee and the Government Procurement Subcommittee.

As a member of the Budget Committee, he voted for a cut in Federal spending of \$225 billion through fiscal 1984 with an immediate reduction of \$108 billion.

Sasser is regarded by many as a moderate Democrat. He was one of the three Democrats who on the final vote supported Reagan's economic recovery program.

One of Sasser's greatest achievements while in office has been the establishment of a Fraud Hotline. The Hotline was established by and is operated by the General Accounting Office at Sasser's suggestion for

reports of governmental waste and fraud. Since its establishment in January of 1979, 25,000 federal employees and other concerned U.S. citizens have reported frauds and waste in the government.



In the year 1979, Sasser passed a bill cutting \$500 million from federal travel expenses. He has also recently supported bills providing flexible federal regulations for small business and has lead a fight against pay raises for Congress.

Senator Sasser is a strong supporter of national defense. He has supported and voted for more than \$537 billion in national defense supplies including

such weapons as the B-1 Bomber, Trident Submarines, and the Nimitz Class Aircraft Carrier. He firmly believes that the U.S. must be number one in defense.

One of his most recent endeavors is working to control the Tennessee Valley Authority. From his studies of TVA he has shown that there may now exist a possible overbuilding of nuclear plants and other such TVA policies and ideas.

Sasser was born in Memphis, September 30, 1936. He attended the University of Tennessee for one year and then transferred to Vanderbilt University. He received his law degree

from Vanderbilt University Law School in 1961. Sasser is married to the former Mary Gorman and they have two children: Gray, who is twelve, and Elizabeth, who is nine.

Beard Challenges For Senate Seat

By Gail Nash

In November, Tennesseans will be casting their vote for the candidate whom they think will best represent them in Senate. The choice will fall between Democratic incumbent James Sasser and the Republican candidate, Congressman Robin Beard, Jr.

Beard has served five terms as representative for the Sixth District. He was first elected in 1972, and continued to be re-elected by steadily increasing margins until he ran unopposed in 1980. Beard, a Marine Corps reserve officer, is well-known in Washington for his pro-military views. He serves on the Committee of Armed Services, as well as the Committee for Select Narcotics Abuse and Control. Other stances which are characteristic of Beard include his staunch support of President Reagan's budget proposals, including cuts on financial aid for students. Beard softens this opinion by stating that millions of dollars in federal student financial aid are being awarded to low-quality private vocational schools. However, he does not hesitate to clarify that he believes other aid should be cut, also.

Beard is also remembered by his constituents for his active stance in the Columbia Dam issue, in which construction was being held up because it would threaten the destruction of shellfish on the endangered list. Incidentally, Columbia Dam is now being built.

Beard's popularity with his constituents has been accredited to many factors. One, he reflects the area's characteristic conservatism.



Also, Beard is well-known for the excellent communication he keeps with those he represents. He periodically mails a newsletter, called "Beard's Eye View" to constituents which states and explains many of his convictions and votes.

Beard was born on August 21, 1939 in Knoxville. He received his education at Vanderbilt University, graduating with a B.A. in 1961. Beard was in the Marine Corps from 1962 to 1965. He is married and has two children. He held no office before running for representative of the Sixth District.

Beard's campaign platform will probably continue as he has begun it; by calling the current economical situation "system out of control." He may continue to cite Democrats such as Tip O'Neill and Teddy Kennedy as "The very ones who created the federal government's trillion dollar deficit." Beard will advocate change; a change to a more conservative way of thinking and acting.

Wilder Gives Overview

By Lynn Hayes, Composition Editor

Lt. Gov. John Wilder gave **The Bell Tower** an interesting overview of the 1982 election year and the Democrat's role in it. Wilder, interviewed at the Lexington Civic Center during a Democratic fundraiser April 3, was asked about the general state of national politics. He said that President Reagan had promised to do three major things for the economy. They were, according to Wilder, to balance the budget, to reduce the federal debt, and to cut federal spending. In Wilder's view these are admirable goals yet he sees Reagan as having done nothing significant to the debt or budget and made only slight progress in budget

cuts. He points out that interest rates have come down a little but not nearly so much as expected, while unemployment has risen sharply. Wilder cites the auto industry as one of the hardest hit.

When asked about cuts in student financial aid Wilder said that our young people are a precious resource and to fail to educate them will hurt the future of our country. He feels that student loans should be paid back and not just given away. His proposal to solve the problem is a long-range plan over a period of 10-20 years which would see that education is adequately paid for. "We have never in the past had such a plan and one is needed," said Wilder.

Jac

By Caro

"I p
leaders
Mayer
public
more e

But
compl
He an
to seek
govern

Seel
Repu
Alexa
Knox
longsh
busine
year
provid
Alexa

Con
local
dealin
possib
state

For
provid
state
positi
be th
Alexa
becau
leader
than

On
tensio
and th
first
Howe
Unite
suppli
for o
years.

Wil
arms
over
costly
like tw
10 pis
takes

Wil
Demo
year.
was
Repub
peopl
Demo
econ

Tomorrow's Decision-makers

Incumbent Seeks Re-election

By Amy Elam

The lone Republican in this year's gubernatorial race is the same man who ran four years ago against Jake Butcher, and won. Lamar Alexander, a native of Maryville in East Tennessee, used a 1,022 mile walk across the state to publicize his successful 1978 campaign. This year, however, Alexander plans to focus on the experience he has already had as governor, according to John Parrish, the Governor's Press Secretary.

In an introduction to the office of Governor in the 1981 State Blue Book, Alexander cited the Governor's main goal as "The Governor should try to select the few most urgent and fundamental public problems, decide on a course of action to solve the problem, and then try to persuade a majority of Tennesseans that these decisions are right."

Parrish, on behalf of the Governor, stated that he sees the state's largest problem being the "poor family income of the people of the state. We are sixth from the bottom of the national ranking of average family income."

has implemented will solve, to some extent, that problem. The education

program which Alexander has implemented is known as the First Skills First Program. In this program children are required to pass competency tests before advancing in grammar school.

The Safe Growth policy, according to Parrish, is to assure that major industries are attracted to the state and that they are constructed and operated so as to not to destroy the environment. "We want to keep Tennessee a good place to live," says Parrish.

While Alexander feels that he has "restored pride and dignity" to an office he claims was left in disarray with the political scandals of Ray Blanton, he also likes to cite the reduction of the size of the state government by 4,000 employees during his term.

According to Parrish, Alexander disagrees strongly with President Reagan's cuts in student aid program. The state's aid programs, however, he claims are somewhat better than they were 8 years ago. "Education has always been a struggle, but it is the best investment you could ever make," says Parrish.

military and veteran affairs. While he was in the legislature, McKnight decided when the time was right he would run for governor and combat wasteful spending, which he sees as the foremost enemy of Tennessee and America.

Tommy McKnight wants to unite the people of Tennessee. "I don't like the idea of the three states of Tennessee. We're all one united people. When I'm governor I'm going to surround myself with people from all geographic areas of the state. People are Tennessee's best resource."

Financially, McKnight's campaign is low-key. He says the plan is to "outwork them and not spend our way to the office." He filed his petition last June and anticipates spending from \$500,000 to \$750,000 in the primary election.

Whatever the dollar figure, the Jackson businessman says he can beat his opponents. "I'm not running against anybody," he says, "I'm running for the job."

Jackson Mayor Sets Sites on Nashville

By Carolyn Chandler

"I perceive a dissatisfaction with leadership in this state," says Jackson Mayor Bob Conger. "There is strong public sentiment that we need to have more effective leadership."

But Conger is willing to do more than complain about his "dissatisfaction." He announced Saturday his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Seeking to lead the charge against Republican incumbent Lamar Alexander, Conger faces front-running Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree and longshot Tommy McKnight, a Jackson businessman, in the primary. The 15-year mayor of Jackson says he can provide the initiative that in his view Alexander has failed to take.

Conger cites his experience at the local level as "extremely essential" in dealing with the "unknown impacts" of possible transfer of federal programs to state and local government.

For this election, Tennesseans are provided with a choice of candidates for state government who have held local positions. But Conger says he should be the people's choice to challenge Alexander in the general election because he can provide more effective leadership and municipal experience than Tyree.

On the issue of nuclear arms and tensions in such places as El Salvador and the Middle East, Wilder said he was first for a strong national defense. However, he expressed doubts that the United States can go on being arms supplier to the world. He favors caring for our own defense in the next few years.

Wilder said that we have enough arms now to destroy Russia many times over and that he doesn't want another costly arms race. He said, "It's sort of like two men in a locked room, one with 10 pistols, the other with 15, but it only takes one to kill you."

Wilder is optimistic about Democratic chances nationwide this year. He said, "Two years ago there was a concentrated, well-organized Republican effort, but this year I think people are more ready to vote Democratic because of the worsening economy."

"This is the year for a poor man to be in the race," Conger told Sun reporters. "There is simply not going to be a lot of money in the primary."

Anticipating the lack of contributions to the Democratic race due to limited resources, Conger says he can run the primary race for less than \$500,000 and the general election for \$1 million. He believes his "grass-roots" organization will compensate for the lack of money used in heavy advertising as a result of the economy.

Conger states that his "plan or design" in running is not to build name recognition for future races, but to provide the leadership he is capable of. Since the West Tennessee native has never had close affiliation with any one side of the Democratic Party, Conger adds that this puts him "in a position to unite rather than divide."

The mayor may not be as late in the bandwagon as it appears, even though Tyree began assembling his campaign nearly a year ago. Conger is former president of the Tennessee Municipal League and has maintained contacts through church, fraternal, and civic organizations. Although he is yet to name campaign officials and to establish a network of volunteers, he doesn't have a World's Fair on his hands to worry about as does Tyree.

McKnight: 'We Need Experts...'

By Beth Pharr

Jackson businessman Tommy McKnight is confident he will be the democratic nominee for governor.

"I plan to be the democratic nominee for governor on the night of August 5," says McKnight.

The 47-year-old Jackson native thinks that the government needs to have a business approach.

"We need experts--professional people--running this state," said the West Tennessee real estate broker, builder, and developer. "I'm the only candidate who is not on the city or state payroll. I know the value of a dollar. I've been there."

McKnight says he is confident the state can handle Reagan's New Federalism plan if Reagan succeeds in

placing the social programs in the state's lap. The first step in his solution would be to establish a broadly represented advisory board in each county to review and study the counties' needs.

McKnight thinks he can bring legislative experience to the office. He was in the Tennessee state legislature from 1966 to 1968 and served on committees for agriculture, correctional institutions, labor, and

Haynes Has High Career Aspirations

by Gail Nash

Undeniably, Gary Haynes is a person of high goals, for he is actively seeking and planning for a career many others only dream of.

"I don't believe in underestimating myself. I say, 'One day, I'm going to be a Congressman or a Senator,' and, if the Lord is willing, one day I will be."

Gary, a junior communication major, already has one earmark of a true politician in that he has become well-known and talked-about on campus this year. Gary's notoriety is due mainly to two events: his internship with Tennessee Congressman Robin Beard and his unsuccessful candidacy for Student Government Association President. Gary views both as important to his future plans.

He sought the opportunity to work with Congressman Beard. After writing Beard and applying for the internship, Gary was accepted for what he believes were several reasons: 1) campus activities and involvement, 2) academic achievement, and 3) personal letters of recommendation. Gary added, "Believe it or not, your picture has a lot to do with it. That's one of the first things they look at."

"I was able to make a lot of contacts with different people and different organizations, like the National Republicans Committee," said Gary, adding that this kind of opportunity can "help you out in the future."

Gary also said he believes he can rely on Beard as a contact in the future.

"You can kind of tell when someone takes a personal interest in you and when you make an impression on them."

Gary refers to his unfruitful SGA campaign as "a humbling experience," and admits the defeat did have its bad aftertaste.

"You look back over it and say, 'Oh my goodness, all that time, all that money!'" However, Gary says he does not consider the venture a "wasted effort."

"I don't count it as a loss. It's an experience losing. You learn some things—like what to do next time."

One of the things Gary thinks he has learned from both experiences pertains to a very challenging aspect of his career: upholding his Christian values in the realm of politics.

"When I was in Washington, I saw a lot of devious little stuff going on and I said, 'Well, I can work around that.'"

But in the campus range of politics during the SGA elections, Gary said he discovered similar occurrences.

"There were so many devious things that went on that I could have resorted to the same thing. They would rip down my signs, they would take some of them down, write dirty stuff on them and send them to me in the mail. It was just a series of things like that."

Gary stated that he refused to return these campaign tactics. "I don't believe

in slinging mud. Because if you start now on something as petty as the Student Government elections, you'll be that much more motivated when you get into the other realm of politics and say, 'Well, if they play dirty, I am, too.' You might as well start now in upholding your Christian principles and not resorting to what your opponent does," concluded Gary.

However, Gary does not follow the popular notion that one cannot combine success and honesty in a political career.

"If you run it clean and honest in your campaign, it will be outspoken....It's going to come out in the long run. And if you do anything devious, that's going to come out in the long run, too," he said.

Just as he does not view his Christian character as an obstacle in his career, Gary does not believe his minority status as a black will hinder him, either. Being black will add to the uniqueness of his impression upon people, Gary says.

"I stand out anyway, and especially as a black Republican in politics. That's what the Republican party is really needing to help advance their cause, because right now the Republican party, for the most part, doesn't get the black vote."

Gary first became interested in a political career while in high school. During his last quarter, Gary was

selected to do an internship in the occupation of his choice. He selected law. Looking into this profession, Gary became "more and more interested in the realm of politics."

Family tradition was not a reason Gary became involved. The youngest of five children, Gary is a loner when it comes to his career. Henry, Gary's oldest brother, is a chaplain in the army. Next in line are Vivian, a wife and mother of two; Bruce, a policeman in Atlanta; and Greg, who serves in the Navy. Vivian and Greg live in California, so only Gary's parents, Dorothy and Hooper Haynes, reside in the town all five of their children were born and raised in—Macon, Georgia.

Gary attended Southwest High School. After graduating among the top ten of a class of 1,000, Gary enrolled at Mercer University, and spent his freshman year there. Mercer was "a couple of miles from my house and very convenient." After visiting F-HC during the summer and being favorably impressed, Gary decided to transfer.

He found major differences between the two schools. At F-HC "everyone has a certain amount of respect for you as a person." F-HC's friendlier atmosphere allowed Gary to become more outgoing.

"I know in high school I was real quiet, kind of introverted. I just slowly became more outgoing. So when I came to Freed, I said, One of my goals—

and I even wrote this down—I want to be more friendly and outgoing."

Few people would deny that Gary has established a definite image on campus. When asked if he believed others perceived him as an upper-class, sophisticated type of person, Gary replied, "As far as I'm concerned, I am what I am. I guess you are what other people perceive you to be. What is rich? In somebody else's eyes, you might be. I guess I'm not poor, but what is rich?"

"I've always dressed like this," Gary said. "My mom usually buys my clothes. I just acquired a taste my mom has."

In describing his personality, Gary commented, "I guess, to a point, I'm materialistic. I'm always thinking of how I can better myself with things I want to acquire in life."

Gary is already making plans for next year on campus. He stated that he will not seek a class or organizational office because "I just feel other political opportunities unfolding."

The establishment of College Republicans as a campus organization is part of Gary's plan, along with an "Undercover" business investment he will not reveal, except to say, "It's going to be really good...and profitable, too."

Just another illustration of how Gary Haynes is always looking ahead, seeking those high goals he has set for himself.

Students Visit Fashion Mart

Fashion was the word for this past weekend as Reba Thomas, instructor in the Department of Home and Consumer Economics, took four students to the "1982 Fashion Field Day" held in Dallas, Texas.

The career day program, hosted by the Fashion Group, Inc. of Dallas provided the 1400 students and sponsors there with workshop presentations, a slide showing of the styles presented in Paris and Milan just last week, and an opportunity to hear Coty Hall of Fame Designer Bonnie Cashan.

The Apparel Mart, the largest of its kind in the world, was the cite of the program. The building covers one half of a million square feet, the size of 37 football fields, and is spread over four city blocks.

"It's (the Apparel Mart) one of the 3 major markets in the United States. For that reason it's important for those interested in a career in fashion to go and see," said Mrs. Thomas.

"It was surprising to me to see so many people so deeply involved in fashion and determined to make it their career," added Chris Kennedy, a junior with a General Studies major and an interest in fashion merchandising.

The finale of the day long activities, a fashion show in which professional models showed designs created by



college students, was what summed it all up for Deidra Hilliard, a junior Fashion merchandising major. "It was so exciting, to see the lights and the staging done in such a professional way. They (the designs) seemed to put it all together in an all new and up to date way, stuff that you can wear."

"South Fork Ranch and the Texas

Pre-Exam Jam III Is Monday Night

"In the interest of rock and roll," the Senior Class of 1982 will present **Petra** and **Phoenix** in "Pre-Exam Jam III" Monday night at 7:30 PM in the auditorium.

"We've had fun doing this for the past two years," said Elmo Robison, class president. "But this will be the best yet."

Phoenix drummer Gary Miller concurs with Elmo. "We've worked up about six to eight new songs, just for this concert."

According to Robison, this will be the last concert on campus this year for either **Petra** or **Phoenix**.

An outstanding feature of this concert will be an unreal light show. Also **Phoenix** (and possibly **Petra** also) will be using the new \$25,000 sound system, purchased recently for Makin' Music.

The tradition for the Pre-Exam Jam was begun by David Decker in 1980, when the first concert was presented on the lower tennis courts.

Taxi Limousine Service, complete with a set of longhorns was the highlight of the trip for me," commented Grace Stanton, whose interest was in the sessions on Fashion Photography.

Amy Elam, a junior, summed the trip by saying, "It helped me to see fashion in a new way—an expression of the total person."

'Enchanting' Alumna of '32--

'F-HC Has Changed, Not Changed'

by Van McCoy

She is enchanting, entertaining, and enthusiastic about life. She is soft-spoken but speaks with much knowledge and experience. She is Mrs. Georgie Hunter, an alumna of 1932.

Mrs. Hunter has lived in Chester County all of her life. She was born near Estes and walked two miles to the old Estes school every day. She spent her ninth and tenth grade years attending the high school at Freed-Hardeman. For her eleventh and twelfth grade years she moved across the street to Chester County High School, now the Milan-Sitka building.

"To me, Freed-Hardeman is one of the best," says Mrs. Hunter. She majored in elementary education, taking almost all of her electives in math and science.

"I really enjoyed the Chapel skit on the day of our reunion, but that wasn't the half of it," says Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter says she lived at home while attending school because that's the only way she could afford to go.

"After all," she says, "it was almost twenty dollars a quarter." She completed a one year extension program at Memphis State and later received her B.S. from Bethel College.

Mrs. Hunter taught and went to school at the same time. At this time, one was only required to pass a teacher's exam to be able to teach, and she passed while at Freed-Hardeman.

Mrs. Hunter married the late Roy Hunter in 1928. He was a farmer and hardware clerk and also led singing for more than 35 years at the Estes Church of Christ.

"He was a great man," says Mrs. Hunter. "If it hadn't been for him I probably would have never finished school."

Mrs. Hunter quit teaching school temporarily to raise her family. She has two children, Royce Hunter of Lubbock, TX and Linda Hunter Lyles of Tallahassee, FL, both of whom attended Freed-Hardeman. She also has five grandchildren.

After World War II, Mrs. Hunter returned to teaching grades five through eight at the old Friendship School. "There were only two of us teachers so I ended up being principal also. I taught both of my children and also B.J. Naylor," says Mrs. Hunter. She also coached both the girls' and boys' basketball teams for the school.

"I really don't know whether or not you would call what I did coaching, but we always ended up with a pretty good team. Lots of my players went on to start for the varsity team their first year in high school." Mrs. Hunter continued to teach until 1972 and even after her retirement continued to substitute for a few years.

Mrs. Hunter says things have changed alot during her years as a teacher. "Today, not as many students want to learn. Too many just don't care and that really breaks my heart.

Children have a potential they ought to live up to but to me, most of them don't. There are way too many remedial classes. Kids also don't act the same toward teachers. I never really had any problem though. I would just tell them that I had their parents in class; they would ask me how they acted, I would tell them very good, and that was usually all there was to it."

"I still find everyone at Freed-Hardeman very friendly and I enjoy going to things there," says Mrs. Hunter. "I think students are some different mainly because I went during the depression and we all had to work our way through school."

Mrs. Hunter thinks that Freed-Hardeman's best qualities are its friendliness and the principles it stand for. "As far as the above go," says Mrs. Hunter, "I don't think its changed a bit. Brother Gardner has done a good job of keeping it this way and I hope it will stay like this always."

Sixteen From '32 Reunite Friday

Last Friday, the class of 1932 gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Freed-Hardeman College. The class vice president Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch spoke briefly after the Student Alumni Association's chapel skit, a comparison of chapel and dating behaviour in 1932 and 1982.

Mrs. Hatch said the skit was not far from wrong. Students were not allowed to date unless going to church. The students had to be in their dormitories by 9:00 p.m. and lights were out at 10:00. Only faculty and a few men students had cars. Students were not allowed to drive their cars unless chaperoned, which wasn't often.

For chapel, the students were lined on both sides of Chapel Hall. Girls were on one side, the boys on the other.

Lunch was served in the East Dining Room. Hill Food Service made it a memorable occasion by serving a cake in the shape of '32'. A slide show was presented along with entertainment by the New Dimension Quartet. Members of the class of '32 were presented with diplomas much like the ones they earned upon graduation. This reunion also started the Golden Grads Society which includes any 50-year graduate of F-HC. The day ended with a trip to the Historical room.

The people attending the reunion were '32 graduates: Mrs. Lavelle Hodges Sullivan, Mrs. Naomi Gober, Mrs. Eva Peddy Clifford, Herbert LeFlore Johnson, Mrs. Julia White Van Dyke, Thomas Butler, Mrs. Georgie Freeman Hunter, and Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch. Other guests were Mr. Tom Sullivan, Bessie Owen, Mrs. Glen Kent-'31, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams-'30 and '31, Mrs. Herbert LeFlore Johnson, Mrs. Steve Talbert, and Mrs. Robert Witt-'31.



SAA Sponsors 'Seminar In Men's Wear'

In cooperation with the Student Alumni Association, "A Seminar in Men's Wear" is being presented today from 2:30-5:30 PM and tomorrow from 9:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:00 PM in the student center conference room.

Coordinated primarily by John Gibbons, the seminar features Dr. Arthur Shearin, considered by many as an expert on the subject.

Shearin says one of the main objectives of the seminar will be "to show young men the relationship between personal appearance and professional achievement and success."

"I've developed an entire binder of information for a short course," Shearin said. "I have a comprehensive syllabus to be used as a study guide."

"Since I am unable to teach the short course, I have chosen to make this available in a shortened format for

those who wish to participate."

Shearin sees a stabilizing trend in men's wear. "I think we are seeing a revolt against the faddish and outlandish garb of the 60's and 70's and dress that was popularized during the social upheaval of those days." Shearin believes that the return to more conservative and traditional attire will continue for the next decade.

According to Shearin, the seminar "stresses simple, functional, conservative and traditional values." It will place emphasis on wardrobe basics -- items that should be included in every wardrobe.

He sees the greatest value of the seminar as being "better economic sense."

"Because of investments in quality clothing and knowledgeable buying, a young person can know what to buy without expenditure of a large amount of money."

Earn Credit On The Job

Your Placement Office reminds those who will be working this summer that you may be able to get up to four hours credit. Should you be interested please check with us at your earliest opportunity. All forms must be completed and approved before you leave campus.

Some co-op possibilities are open in social work and church work this summer.

Jack Hilliard
Director of Placement

'Dream' Student: How To Land Job

(CPS)--"He would just be a dream for any employer," observes Marey delaHoussaye, director of the Career Opportunity Center at Louisiana State University.

In fact, Princeton junior Lawrence Graham is so good that delaHoussaye says "he's not the type of student who'd come to the placement center."

Nevertheless, the dream student with a model background has made it his job to tell other students how to get jobs, including how to take advantage of school placement offices. Called *Jobs in the Real World*, his book is the latest in a long line of success stories that Graham has to his credit, including an earlier book called *The Ten Point Guide to College Acceptance*.

Graham himself is aware of the irony of a 20-year-old finding work by writing a book advising mortal students how to find work.

"Yeh, some people wonder 'What do you know about the real world?' when they see my book and then see the different things I've done," Graham concedes.

Those "different things" include working as an intern at his home town's city planning department, being accepted by all eight Ivy League colleges (he chose Princeton because he liked the "frisbee on the laws" atmosphere), edited a guide to life at Princeton once he arrived on the

campus, writing his first book on how to get into college, working as an aide at the White House during his freshman year, as a student producer at NBC studios in New York the following summer, and giving tennis lessons and playing the oboe in the meantime.

"I can't say my life has been hard," Graham says. "I've been fortunate and I realize that. But a lot of what I've gotten has taken real hard work. And lots of persistence."

Graham looks at his amazing background not as something that separates him from other students, but as all the more reason for him to share his "if I did it you can do it" philosophy with fellow student in search of employment.

"Getting the jobs I've had has been a lot of hassle. A job interview isn't a friendly get-together. I've worked hard promoting myself in ways that employers wanted to see a job applicant."

In his book, Graham presents some of those all-important tactics, such as how to create an impressive resume, how to dress, what to say and what not to say, and the proper way to use recommendations and contacts.

Planning is an important part of Graham's secret formula, and he encourages student to prepare for their job search by using the "Find a Job Calendar" outlined in his book.

"There are ways to get jobs without having an uncle working in the personnel office," Graham advises. "The secret to getting that job is to decide on the job you want, and then follow the steps outlined (in the book) for students."

Those steps include such things as using the campus placement office, talking to friends and relatives, preparing for interviews, and sending follow-up letters and thank-you notes to potential employers.

But how realistic is it for students to reach the levels of success that Graham has attained?

According to Graham, it's a matter of how badly you want to achieve.

"I decided that I just didn't want to be in an office shuffling boxes and getting the boss's coffee," he explains. "It's just a decision that I made."

To implement his decision, Graham says his "whole life is run by calendars."

"I make it a policy to do all my homework during the week," he says. "even if it means staying up until three or four in the morning, I get it done. Then the weekends are mine to do whatever I want. I go to a party every weekend and I don't do anything connected with school."

Now he's working on getting accepted to law school, and works part-time in the career counseling office at Princeton. He modestly points out he's

not really that different from the students he counsels, in person as well as in his book.

"Lots of people have misconceptions of what I've done," he contends. "I just happen to be in an activity that gets a lot of attention. There are a lot of students here at Princeton working just as hard as I am. They just don't get on the Today Show."

But "I don't feel guilty that other people haven't done what I've done."

One thing he's done, placement officers say, is already remove himself from the "real world" in which he tries to help other student get a job.

"He's already far surpassed the dreams of most people," says LSU's delaHoussaye. Based on Graham's credits alone, delaHoussaye—who's never met the student—doesn't see him "working too long for anybody."

"His future depends on how creative he can be," she continues. "At any rate, someone who has achieved what he has will probably end up in a very non-traditional career."

Graham, who is black, might be better off forging a non-traditional path through his unreal world. At a Columbia University seminar last week, one executive estimated it will take some 86 years for black business majors to land as much as ten percent of the top management jobs in American business.



Dear Fellow Students,

The members of the Bell Tower staff would like to take this time to thank everyone who supported and read the paper this semester. This is our last paper together, so ENJOY!

The Bell Tower Staff

The Bell Tower



Next year's editor?



This is an editor-in-chief?

The Bell Tower

Sports

4/23/82



Dr. Adcock sees teaching as an opportunity "to help young people...become what they want to become."

Running plays an important part in Dr. Adcock's life, both from the stand point of teaching and recreation.



Adcock Shows Dedication To Students

by Kip Gunnells, Sports Editor

"I'd rather do a few things well, than do alot of things mediocre. I want by example to show my students how they should be dedicated."

A fitting philosophy from a man who lives by it.

Dr. Anthony G. Adcock serves as the chairman of Freed-Hardeman's Health, Physical Education and Recreation department. He has served as head since 1973. Over the years, he has developed some interesting views on his job, and his philosophy of teaching. Dr. Adcock talked to the Bell Tower about theses things so that the reader might know more about him.

"My purpose is to help young people who want to teach and want to coach and help them become what they want to become. I want them to realize what kind of dedication it takes to make an impact," Dr. Adcock explained "I get frustrated with a student if he's not producing. I'll either make him want to get in or get out."

Dr. Adcock fees that the department is as strong as any department on campus. "I really believe that we have faculty here that could be anywhere they wanted to be." He added, "They know they should be here."

"The most frustrating thing I've had in teaching is having to keep up with my discipline, trying to keep my knowledge up." Dr. Adcock said when it comes right down to it, "I'd rather teach people to be Christian teachers and coaches."

Dr. Adcock started out in physical education. "I had a high school coach who had a tremendous impact on my

life. He exhibited Christian principles and he demanded dedication...you either worshipped him, or hated him."

Running is a major part of Dr. Adcock's life. He teachers classes which involve running and tries to participate himself. I believe that you have to be an example of what you preach," Dr. Adcock said, "but the main reason I run is for the enjoyment. I'm a solitary person, and I like to run by myself alot."

He also sees the physical advantages of running. He has trimmed down from 224 to 188 pounds. Dr. Adcock, who will be forty years old tomorrow, sees running as an extention of his job.

Dr. Adcock sees himself more as a recreational jogger than a runner. He doesn't consider himself a competitive runner, although he did compete in the recent 10K Run held on campus. "I wasn't going to run," he said, "but my students were after me to run, so I finally gave in." He later added that the encouragement they gave him along the way made him run harder.

Even though the enrollment has declined the last two or three years, Dr. Adcock feels there is reason for optimism. "Our recreation program will continue to grow and our teacher education program will stabilize. We will also be able to offer a major in Health Education when Cindy (Puckett) completes her doctorate."

In closing, Dr. Adcock said, "I deal with the total person. The physical part is an important part. It takes all parts and meshes them into a whole...and makes something meaningful to life."

Sports Minded--Thompkins' Ambition Is Not Blinded

by Missy Epps

"I would like to someday travel with the big sports teams or be a trainer for a professional boxer," remarked freshman Anthony Thompkins. Anthony is a normal 21-year-old except for one small difference--Anthony has been blind since the age of five.

Anthony doesn't see himself as a handicapped person, instead he looks on himself as being handicapable. To Anthony, handicapable is "being able to adjust to society and also being able to do anything the sighted world can do," and Anthony is doing just that.

Recently Anthony, along with his roommate Scott Mitchell of Irmo, South Carolina skated for eight hours and raised a total of \$170 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Although this was Anthony's first attempt at raising money by such means, sports, as a whole, have always been a major interest in his life.

While a sophomore in high school at the South Carolina School for the Blind, Anthony was a wrestler on the school's wrestling team.

"You don't have to see to wrestle," remarked Anthony. His record was eight wins and two losses. This sport is one Anthony wishes F-HC would develop into its sports program.



Anthony Thompkins

Anthony also likes running. In high school he was a regular participant in track. He won two first place trophies in various events. Anthony likes track because it gives him the chance "to let the public know what visually impaired people can do." Because of his great interest in sports and his academic achievement, Anthony was named twice as Outstanding Student at his high school.

Anthony represented South Carolina in the national special olympics. He played "gold-ball," which is similar to soccer. His team placed fourth out of ten teams entered.

Anthony's blindness hasn't stopped him from doing what he wants to do. In Anthony's words: "I would want them to look at me as a normal individual instead of a visually impaired person."

Kip's Korner

by Kip Gunnells, Sports Editor

Setting the Pace

Sporting an 11-0 record and a new National League record for most consecutive wins at the start of the season, the Atlanta Braves are what's hot right now in professional baseball. The Braves have proved that the wins were no fluke by coming from behind several times and beating such pitchers as Nolan Ryan (twice), Don Sutton, and Bob Knepper. Rick Mahler, who pitched two shutouts for the Braves in his first two games, is this week's Sports Illustrated player of the week.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox have won eight games in a row to lead all teams in that circuit. All in all, it adds up to one thing...good baseball for the fans who missed so much because of the strike last year.

From Hurdles to Huddles

Renaldo "Snipes" Nehemiah announced last week that he was going to make the transition from track to professional football. The fleet-footed Nehemiah signed with last year's Super Bowl victors, The San Francisco Forty-Niners. Admittedly Snipes will be taking a chance as only a few have successfully made the transition from the track field to the football field. Bob Hayes made it

with the Dallas Cowboys but there have been many more who did not. Renaldo, who has never played football before, will have to adjust this year to hurdles that hit back. That's been known to make a difference.

Memphis State Looks for More

The Tigers of Memphis State Roundballers, coached by Dana Kirk, have just had what will probably be their last recruiting year ever. They have signed such highly recruited players as Baskerville Holmes, Andre Dawson, and Ricky Short (probably the best player in Mississippi). Combined with last year's recruiting gem, Keith Lee, they should make another run at the NCAA.

Borg Takes on the Tennis World

In much controversy, Bjorn Borg may not be playing in this year's Wimbledon Games. The five time Wimbledon champ may be disqualified because of a clause which stipulates that one must play in 10 major tournaments to qualify for the tourney. Borg will fight the matter, of course, even though the Wimbledon Committee has offered him several compromise situations. Bjorn says that it "is a matter of principle."

Congress

continued from cover

Aid to land-grant colleges under the second Morrill Act was the only Federal program to get the same amount—\$2.8 million—for 1982 as it got in 1981. Two federal programs were not funded at all.

The cuts, however, were far less drastic than President Ronald Reagan proposed in his 1982 budget proposal, delivered in February 1981.

Congress could not agree on the Reagan proposals by the time the fiscal 1981 budget ran out in September. Legislators passed an emergency budget to keep federal programs alive until they could make a final decision on the budget, which they finally did April 1, 1982.

In the meantime, of course, President Reagan had already made his proposals for the 1983 fiscal year.

The President proposes ending 16 of the 30 federal college proposals, and cutting the total postsecondary education to \$4.5 billion, another 17 percent drop from the 1982 budget Congress just approved.

Davis

continued from cover

the Fall term, but that it is picking up. Davis also says that "there probably will be a small decrease in enrollment but nothing substantial."

When asked just exactly what was being done to keep costs to a minimum, Mr. Davis replied that

"they are looking for necessary costs" and their theory now was "if it is not necessary right now, don't do it."

Mr. Davis also added that his advice to students is to "apply for aid, and to see what is available to aid in defraying your costs."



Miles To Go...Then Coke

The Bell Tower



Grace Stanton Photo

Tish Hall and Jimmy Baker wait to pay on their bill. Costs increases will be 'modest' next year, according to Business Manager Tom Davis.

Congress Settles On 18% Cut For Aid Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After more than a year of haggling, Congress has finally approved a federal higher education budget for fiscal year 1982.

The House and Senate are just starting committee work for the fiscal 1983 budget, which would fund programs from October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983. Congress' final budget for 1982 devotes about \$5.5 billion to postsecondary education.

Though Bob Aaron of the American Council of Education called the final budget "the first milestone for Congress to block the president on education," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

Of the 30-some postsecondary programs administered by the federal government, only one—a program to provide institutional funds for meeting discretionary "special needs"—enjoyed a budget hike over 1981 levels. The increase of 3.7 percent was considerably below the inflation rate.

Only Necessary Costs Increases Planned For Next Year, Business Manager Davis Says

by Barry Edwards

With prices soaring and the cost of living going up every day, it is inevitable that students face the fact that school prices must too increase, and that they will be affected by them.

Tom Davis, Business Manager, says that "there will be an increase in school costs at Freed-Hardeman College for the 1982-1983 school year, and that you will probably see some tuition increases and some room and board increases." Mr. Davis also said that at this time no specific figures have been set as to the amount of the increase. He added that it is the policy of the school to keep costs as low as possible and that these increases should be "modest."

There are many contributing factors to these increases. They include such things as higher energy costs and according to Mr. Davis, "higher salaries." He said that these salaries were being raised because "in order to get better teachers, you must pay these higher salaries." The fact that there will be less financial aid, the school is forced to supplement the costs, thus they must raise their prices.

As for the effects that these increases will have on the future enrollment, Mr. Davis says "that there is a great increase in the number of students interested in Summer School," and that they are a little behind on the applications for the enrollment for

continued on page 12

continued on page 12