

Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

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Wilder tells 'hills' state

In an exclusive Bell Tower interview Friday, Lt. Gov. John Wilder commented on the current legislative session, the tuition grant program, and political disenchantment.

Concerning the status of the current legislative session, Wilder said, "It's the best we've ever had. We got on the business of the most important issue, money, on the second day of the session."

"The time has gone when we can pass a budget without looking at it. We are not trying to develop a zero-base budget -- we don't have that capacity -- but we are trying to take a broad overview and look at the high points."

"We'll pass an appropriation bill probably on March 11."

"I don't see it as a controversial piece of legislation."

The Fayette Co. Democrat also spoke briefly on the pending Tennessee tuition grant program.

"I supported the tuition grant program when it passed last time. I signed a bill to make it constitutional the other day. It had 25 signatures on it."

"One of the newspapers in Nashville is editorializing against it on the premise that it takes money away from state institutions and we don't have enough State institutions and therefore we shouldn't fund private ones. Private institutions should pay their own way."

"I came to the position of supporting the tuition grant program on the premises that we don't have enough public

"I don't think we're going to build any statues of marble, but maybe we can stir the old spirit."

institutions to meet the demands of education and I was convinced that we got our money's worth out of the private ones. I still support it."

"I don't know what the chances are of it being funded. I would say it is probably. It's at least possible."

In relating some of the bill's background, Wilder said, "We had differences (last year) that couldn't be resolved and therefore no taxes. When we didn't have any taxes, I had to support cuts. One of the cuts was the tuition grant. It was a difficult thing for me, but we had to balance the budget."

When questioned about personal views on a state income tax, Wilder said, "I think more important than my personal views is what my voters' views are because I'm supposed to represent my voting public. The voters in my district are opposed to another income tax. I will reflect the views of those people. The heavy burden of taxation in all states is finally going to rest on the working person, the consumer."

Wilder was also questioned concerning many young people's current disenchantment with lack of interest in politics. He said, "If we go back to our founding principles and if we can identify with them, then I think students will become involved

because of the dedication of purpose to make it better, to make it right, and to stand on the truth in honesty, integrity, and courage -- clean and above board. I think those students who have the sensitivity for these principles certainly must be involved in our times to rectify the conditions."

Concerning state bicentennial activities, Wilder said, "We have the state Bicentennial Commission headed by a fine group of people and they are continually active and planning and trying to give emphasis to our heritage and our 200 years of birth. I don't think we're going to build any statues of marble, but maybe we can stir the old spirit."

"One thing we need to do is to acquaint ourselves with our heritage, to capture the spirit of our birth, to know the founding principles that this country was born upon, what it grew out of -- the desire to worship God as one pleased, and the very founding principles which the great founding fathers reduced to writing and put in the Constitution, which shine so vividly through time. I think that if we can hold up those principles and ideals, identify them, be conscious of them and get in tune with them -- this is the arena of activity that everyone, especially students, should be involved in."

The 55-year-old speaker of the Senate was in Henderson to speak at F-HC's initial Bicentennial event.

Students pick Cheryl, Bert



Cheryl and Bert

Cheryl Campbell and Bert Alexander have been chosen by the student body as Mr. and Miss FHC for 1976.

Campbell, a secondary education major, is from Pulaski. She served as editor of the Treasure Chest for 1975 and is now a student advisor for the publication.

An active Eupathian, Campbell has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and will be graduated summa cum laude in May with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education with emphases in history and mathematics.

Alexander, a speech communication major from Little Rock, Ark., has one main pastime -- Miss FHC, Cheryl Campbell. Bert and Cheryl plan

to be married on May 29.

A May candidate for graduation, Alexander is a Eupathian, a member of the Noisy Nine, and dormitory supervisor for Colonial House.

Alexander led an active campaign last spring for the office of student council, president which helped secure his position on the council for this year.

As a special service to Lectureship guests, the Office of Public Affairs is publishing a daily Newsletter.

The Newsletter, edited by Charles Roney, will feature special meetings not on the Lectureship brochure, highlight particular events such as the Associates' Chili Supper, and include

personal announcements of a general nature.

Individuals desiring to print an item in the Newsletter must submit the announcement to the Office of Public Affairs by 9 a.m. the morning of the announcement.



Lt. Gov. John Wilder was one of the featured speakers at Friday's initial Bicentennial event. During the ceremony, F-HC was recognized as a National Bicentennial Campus. The college is now authorized to use the official symbol on its publications.



ARBA cites F-HC

Freed-Hardeman College has been named a National Bicentennial Campus by the American Revolution Bicentennial Association (ARBA).

Confirmation of the designation was received initially by Henry McDaniel on Dec. 27 from M.T. Swinehart, regional director of the ARBA.

Presentation of the official Bicentennial flag and certificate came Friday by Mary Blasford in a special Bicentennial ceremony. Blasford is a representative of the ARBA and the Tennessee Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission.

Speakers for the ceremony were David Thomas, Lt. Gov. John Wilder, and Congressman Robin Beard (via a special phone hook-up.)

As a Bicentennial College Campus, Freed-Hardeman will conduct a series of commemorative observances, fly the official Bicentennial flag, and have authorized use of the national symbol on its publications.

Campus observances will be conducted according to three broad areas embraced by the ARBA program, which was established by the U.S. Congress.

Approval of F-HC's Bicentennial College status was made possible through the initial efforts of Henry McDaniel, chairman of the Bicentennial committee here.

Campus activities designated for each thematic area are required by the ARBA in an effort to achieve awareness of the full scope of the nation's Bicentennial program: "A past to remember, a future to mold."

Activities tentatively planned for F-HC's observance of the Bicentennial include tours of historical areas, an American Craftsman Festival, a season of American plays, "200 Years of American Music," and Visits of nationally prominent speakers to campus.



Every litter bit hurts

Recently in chapel, President E. Claude Gardner gave the following admonition: "We're early in the semester and I think it's in order to remind you because I've been seeing cans and papers and what have you around on campus . . . Number one, let's not drop them there. Number two, let's pick them up. And when we have visitors, let's see what we can do about maybe encouraging them to put the trash in the trash can."

Someone has called to our attention that, in order to comply with this suggestion, a little (very little) artwork has made possible free access to the campus Dempster Dumpster.

Sarcasm? Yes.

However, we must agree that the rather messy message (not to mention the mere location of the Dumpster itself) detracts from the attractiveness of our campus and may prove to be a source of embarrassment.

The Bell Tower is all for neatness. We're proud of our campus.

We, therefore, call for a united front in meeting the challenge of making our campus attractive. Students, staff, faculty, and administration -- all need to cooperate in doing small things and planning large projects.

We need to put our paper and cans in the litter barrels, walk on the sidewalks, leave the flowers on the bushes for everyone to enjoy, leave the faculty lounge clean, take textbooks and notebooks to our dormitory rooms, and dispose of the Bell Tower properly.

Large projects need to be undertaken, as well. We commend the Collegiate Civinettes for their flower garden located between the Student Services Building and the Media Center. Perhaps other organizations would like to undertake similar projects. A fountain and garden center is often mentioned as a campus beautifying project. A form is provided below for you to make suggestions of how we can improve the aesthetics of our campus.

Many passersby never set foot on our campus to experience our friendliness. Their only impression is what they see, and that is what they remember.

The Bell Tower challenges everyone who is a member of the F-HC community to do something--whether it be large or small--to make our campus a beautiful place to see.

Box 72
Campus Mail

My suggestion for beautifying the campus is

Currents

There's no better time for interest in past

by Michael Semore

In case you haven't noticed, this is the Bicentennial Year. Everyone is dashing out to buy the latest piece of memorabilia from Uncle Sam watches to Betsy Ross sampler kits.

But before we get completely carried away with this "'76 Spirit" let's put down our red, white and blue bunting for awhile and contemplate some things a little closer home.

Let us determine for this to be a year of renewed interest in the history of this institution. I don't mean a sudden influx of pseudo-realistic momentos available in the bookstore, but a genuine, working concern for this college's past.

If we are the oldest existing Christian college, why doesn't someone prove it? Someone should give us a good, lasting work on the college's history that students and alumni can cherish. There will be no better time.

Let us couple with our pride and love for our nation's past an abiding concern and devotion for the history of our Freed-Hardeman.

"Be still and know . . ."

By Brian Cole

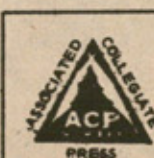
Animals seem to influence Kit and me quite a bit. Take for instance the mice in our trailer. A mouse seems small enough--you could put two in the palm of your hand, but a mouse is just plain trouble. Just let one in your house, and soon there's two, three and so on. If you ignore them, hoping they'll go away, you'll find that they have completely taken over.

It's like our sins. One sin seems small and insignificant but they multiply. One slips in, then another and another. We overlook them, hoping they'll go away until they have taken us over. People have continually asked, "Do you think one sin will keep me out of heaven?" The real problem is that rarely does one sin remain one sin. A sin is

like the unclean spirit of Matt. 12:43-45.

We are going to keep the mice out of the trailer by putting up barriers to their entrance ways. The way to keep sin out is to be so in Christ that there's no entrance way for sin. If we stay

busy in Christ then there's less time for sin. We also have an avenue of prayer for forgiveness (1 Jn. 1:9-10) to keep sin from breeding more sin and taking over our lives. Let's be busy for the Lord and pray for his loving forgiveness when we do sin.



Bell
Tower

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Assistants . . . Michael Semore
Patti Rogers, Don King
Adviser Arnette S. Adcock



Outlook

by Teddy Butler

In honor of America's Bicentennial celebration, Small Tennessee College is announcing the following changes for the 1976 spring semester:

(1) May graduation will be limited to 76 graduates. The usual black caps and gowns will be replaced this year by the more appropriate colors of red, white, and blue. In lieu of a commencement speaker, graduates will hear a taped recording of Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

(2) A "stars and stripes" punishment policy will be instigated. Students caught breaking the rules will be either (a) knocked in the head until they see stars, or (b) beaten with an appropriate number of stripes.

(3) All students are required to watch "200 Years Ago Today" every night on television. The college library, student center, gymnasium and local church buildings will be closed nightly during the time of the program.

(4) In memory of the Stamp Act, the campus bookstore will raise the price of stamps to 25 cents each.

(5) In memory of the Boston Tea Party, students have permission to throw up to two glasses of the cafeteria's tea into a campus water fountain. (Glasses not included).

(6) The winter at Valley Forge will be re-enacted by turning dormitory thermostats down to 20 degrees F. Any students caught wearing shoes or socks anywhere except in the privacy of his own room will be subject to the previously mentioned stars and stripes punishment policy.

(7) The STC Student Handbook will be re-named "The Intolerable Acts" for this semester only.

(8) At promptly 5:30 each morning, a selected faculty member will fire a "shot heard around the campus" to summon students out of bed. "The liberty bell" will ring daily at 4:50 p.m., announcing that students are set

free from classes.

(9) The Student Council will have as its motto "Tuition Without Representation."

(10) A Betsy Ross Sewing Society will be organized, with membership required for all female students. The group will prepare miniature flags which will be issued to all students. Flags must be presented for students to gain entrance to any campus activity.

(11) Midnight riding will be allowed on the evening of April 18.

(12) An organization for parents of STC students will be founded, called the Nathan Hale Devotees. The group's slogan is "I only regret that I have but one life's savings to give for Small Tennessee College."

(13) Housemothers in all men's dormitories will leave one lantern lit in their lobby windows to warn STC women that campus minutemen (guys who wait till the last minute to do their asking out) plan their attack by land.

(14) Local campus cops will be instructed not to shoot couples "until he sees the whites of their eyes."

And, as a final action to prove its patriotism, STC proudly announces that British Literature is being dropped from the curriculum.

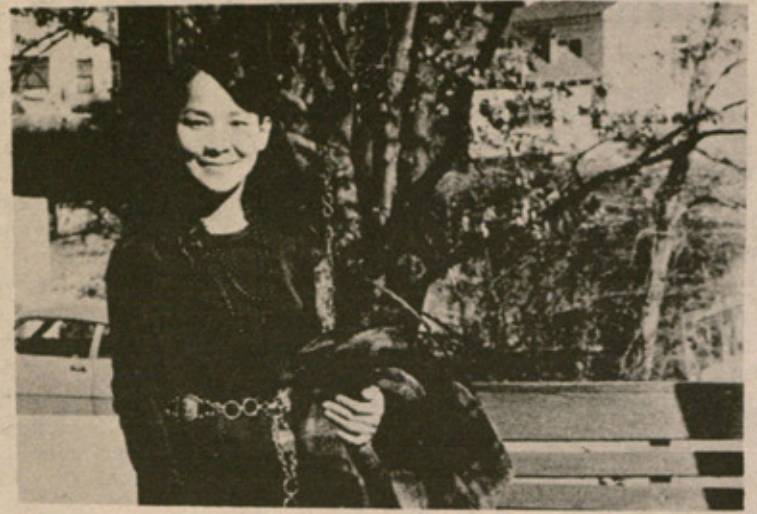
Positions with promise

Positions on this year's Bell Tower staff are now available. 1976-77 editorship openings have yet to be filled. Interested? Why not try it? Contact Teddy Butler Box 72, Campus Mail. You'll benefit. We promise.

Enthusiasm, determination characterize Vietnamese transfer

Pien believes that if a person wants something bad enough they can achieve it. "I wanted to learn about the Bible. Under these circumstances I was forced to learn the English language. I believe God has disciplined me."

by Patti Rogers



Good things do come in small packages! This is certainly the case for a new foreign student on campus, Pien Dao, whose vibrant personality and enthusiasm has impressed many students at F-HC.

Pien is of the Chinese race but she was born in Viet Nam. While living in Viet Nam, the wife of a mission worker, Mrs. Ron Cotton, taught Pien about the Bible. Pien became so interested that she wanted to learn more but she, being the oldest of the 10 children in her family, worked for her father and never had time to study. "Once I want a thing, I really want it," says Pien, and she sincerely wanted to learn more about God's word. Therefore, in 1972 Pien went to the Four Seas College of Bible and Missions in Singapore.

At first Pien said she was totally lost. Although she had taken an English language course in her senior school, she did not speak English very well. The first year at the college Pien

said she became very frustrated, her pride was hurt, and she wanted to return to Viet Nam. Because of her trouble with the English language, Pien was constantly asking others for help and she began to feel as if she was a bother to others. She was especially having trouble with numbers and couldn't even find the hymn numbers for chapel at first.

However, during Pien's second year at Four Seas, she began to enjoy the college more and could speak English better. After her two-year study there, she received her A. A. degree in Bible. Pien began her third-year of study at Four Seas until her visa expired.

During this time Viet Nam was about to fall to the Communists.

Pien, like many others, had no place to go at first, but she decided to go to stay with her brother who was living in Taipei, Taiwan. After war-refugeeing

there for three months, Pien was allowed to come to the United States on a finance visa. While she was in Stockton, Cal., Ira Y. Rice Jr. contacted her and asked if she would work with the newly converted Chinese war-refugees. None of them could speak English and Pien was needed as an interpreter. Therefore, Pien started working with these war-refugees in August of 1975 at Camp Pendleton, Cal. Rice described Pien as "one of the finest young Christian ladies we had ever trained at Four Seas College." "She literally captured the hearts of all who met her," he said of her work in California.

Pien later attended the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Tex. She was very enthusiastic about this school because of the sincere and dedicated attitude of the students there. After one term at Sunset, Pien had almost decided to go to Oklahoma Christian College a special program that helped students.

However, because of Rice's persuasion and the college's good reputation, Pien decided to attend Freed-Hardeman.

Pien says she is very impressed with Freed-Hardeman for two reasons, "the very good fellowship and the very sound doctrine." Pien says she really feels at home here because everyone is so friendly. The first night she was here around 20 or 30 girls came by her room in Bradfield to meet her.

Since Singapore is a modern, English speaking city, coming to the U. S. wasn't as big of an adjustment as might be expected. She says at first she was chilled by the cold weather here but she has adjusted to it and now she is usually comfortable when others complain of being cold.

To prevent such confusion, Pien carries what she calls her "stout and chubby, dumb teacher" with her every day. This is her translation dictionary and although she hates carrying such a heavy book to classes she says, "He has helped me a lot and has been very faithful."

Pien is planning to major in Bible and Business and to continue her studies at Freed-Hardeman for three years. She then plans to go to an Asian country to do more to serve the Lord. Her main aim in life is to go to China to teach the gospel to her relatives and others. She also wants to convert the rest of her family in Viet Nam since only three others are Christians.

Small package? Yes. But the gift of Pien Dao is worth a lot.

Shearin to come in fall

Arthur L. Shearin has been asked to join the faculty as an addition to the music department.

Shearin, who is a doctoral student at the University of Colorado, will assist the college in the development of a baccalaureate degree in music.

Shearin holds degrees from Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College, and Memphis State University. While attending F-HC, he was the recipient of the Faculty Leadership-Scholarship Award and was graduated summa cum laude.

At Harding College, he was president of the Harding A Cappella, a member of the Belles and Beaux, and recipient of the H. Y. Benedict National Fellowship.



Arthur L. Shearin

Shearin is the assistant conductor of the University of Colorado Choir and Festival Chorus. He is also the conductor of the Collegium Musicum.

Plans are in preparation for Shearin's conducting a choral group and small instrumental ensemble when he joins the faculty in September.

Shearin is married to the former Sheri Elaine Tipps. They have one son, Jared Scott.

Business team competes intercollegiately

The college's six-man business team is entering its second year of competition in the Inter-collegiate Business Games.

Along with 30 other colleges and universities, the group is simulating the manufacturing and marketing of Citizens Band Transceivers and hand-held two-way walkie-talkie.

The games, sponsored annually by the Graduate School of Business Administration of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., seek to provide a learning experience which will complement the student's classroom learning processes.

The students participate in the games by sending management decisions to an Emory computer at intervals during the months of Jan. and Feb. The decisions are analyzed and results for each team are returned.

The 31 teams are divided into five industries. Freed-Hardeman's team showed the

highest profit in their industry in the first decisions.

The final competition will be held in March when the schools meet in Atlanta to defend their strategy. The final profits and presentation of management strategy are the basis of judging the winners. Industry winners compete for the championship.

Members of Freed-Hardeman's team include: H. A. Beasley, Bobby Coffman, Jim Craft, Paul Jarrett, Dan Brotherton, and Jeff Neely. Team sponsors are Larry McKenzie, Dale Buckley, and Keith Smith.

N **PREACHING:** Principles and Practice by Thomas Holland, F-HC Bible teacher

E An eleven chapter, 230-page book which sets forth in a clear and concise way a philosophy of preaching plus a method for the art.

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Sigma Rhos, Philo women on top

Sigma Rho men placed first in point standings, and Sigma Rho and Philo women tied for first place last semester competing for the Intramural Trophy.

The areas judged were attendance, scholarship, sports participation, team sports, dual and individual sports, and sportsmanship. Clubs were awarded 35 points for placing first, 30 for second, 25 for third, etc.

The points amassed by each club were: (men's) Sigma Rho 190, Philomathean 150, Phi Kappa Alpha 130, Alpha Tau 125, Lambda Delta Phi 100, Eupathians 75, Theta Alpha Gamma 55; (women's) Sigma Rho 185, Philo 185, Lambda

Delta Phi 120, PKA 110, Alpha Tau 95, Eups 75, TAG 55.

Sigma Rho men placed first in attendance, scholarship, team sports, and participation. Eups placed first in sportsmanship. PKA placed first in dual and individual sports.

In the women's division, Sigma Rho placed first in attendance, participation, and team sports. Philo took first in scholarship, dual and individual sports. Eups were first in sportsmanship.

Twenty percent of the Sigma Rho men were on the president's list last semester. Twenty-three and eight-tenths percent of Philo women made the president's list.

Perry, Tubbs join cage action

The Freed Hardeman Lions have two new men to help win basketball games this semester.

Leroy Perry, a 6'6" forward-center, is a junior. He has played for Freed-Hardeman in the past, having played for two years before dropping out of school to go to work. He has returned to finish his degree in physical education. When Perry was a freshman he was among the top twenty rebounders in the nation. While here, he made the All-Tennessee Junior College team.

"I'm happy Leroy's back. He played well for us when he was

here before, and when he is back in shape, he will do a good job again. But, most of all, I'm glad he's back to work on his degree and to graduate," Lion coach Hoyt Kirk said.

"Tubbs was a really good high school basketball player," Kirk said. "His high school team (Perry County) went to the semi-finals in the state tournament, and he was instrumental in their success."

During the past week, the Lions dropped two heartbreakers to Bethel (82-64) and to UTM (99-80). Kirk said the Lions

just were not ready to play Bethel. "They (Bethel) came to play defense. We reacted too late, and we couldn't get back in the ballgame. However, I was proud of how our players fought back to within five at one point," he said.

"We played well at Martin," the Lion coach said. "They just played better. UTM has the best team they have had in 10 years. We tried to recruit Larry Carter who scored 38 points for them. I guess he showed that we have good taste," Kirk grinned.

Kirk expected a tough battle at

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR SPRING SEMESTER 1976

SPORT	Roster Due Date	Number on Roster
Basketball Men & Women	Jan. 22	15 per team
Checkers	Jan. 29	4
Table Tennis	Jan. 29	
'singles and doubles'		4 & 8
Swimming	Feb. 12	?
Chess	Feb. 26	4
Men's Softball	Mar. 11	18
Co-ed Volleyball	Mar. 11	12
Tennis	Mar. 25	8 each
'doubles & mixed doubles'		
Archery	Apr. 8	4
Track	Apr. 1	?



Bobby Jo Tubbs (35)
Leroy Perry (54)

the University of North Alabama Saturday night. "They are the best ball club we will play this season; they manhandled UT earlier this fall," Kirk said.

The highlight of the Lion's 5-10 season was the 62-60 victory over David Lipscomb on January 24.

The next Lion game will be Saturday night in Birmingham against Birmingham Southern College. On Monday night Union University will visit the Lions in Bader Gym. Game time is 7:30.

Coach Sharp returns



Roy Sharp

"I'm busier than I've ever been, but I'm glad to be back," Roy Sharp, F-HC physical educator who has been at MTSU for a year and a half completing requirements for the doctor of arts degree.

"I'm happy he's continued his academic training, and we're happy Dr. Sharp's back on our staff," said Tony Adcock, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "His additional preparation strengthens the HPER department, and our students are the beneficiaries. Providing the very best possible professional training is the constant aim of our department, and I'm anticipating strong

contributions from Dr. Sharp," he said.

Writing his dissertation, "An Investigation of the Professional Periodical Reading Habits of Physical Educators in Selected Colleges and Universities in Tennessee," he said made him more aware of the large number of professional periodicals available to physical educators.

One of his goals he said is to make F-HC's physical education majors aware of professional literature and to help them become readers of journals as young practitioners in the field. In addition, he plans to write an article based on his research for the Tennessee Journal of HPER

to challenge physical educators across the state to read more widely in the professional literature.

In addition to teaching physical education and health courses, Dr. Sharp will be coaching the 1976 baseball Lions.

Sharp attended Central High School in Memphis 1961-64. He attended Memphis state University in 1965; F-HC from 1965-68 where he received an

A.A. degree and a third year certificate; Oklahoma Christian College from 1968-70, receiving a B.A. in Bible and a B.S.E. in physical education; and Central State University during 1970-71 for his M.E. He was president of the student body of F-HC in 1968.

Sharp is married to the former Jan Wilson; they have two children; a daughter, Meg, and a son, Jon.

Freed-Hardeman College

Heritage Tour '76

May 21 - June 5, 1976

Places that will be visited include:

Williamsburg, Va.
Washington, D.C.
Philadelphia, Pa.
New York, N.Y.
Boston, Mass.
West Point, N.Y.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Cape Cod, Plymouth, Quincy
Charlottesville, Va.
Monticello

Those who are interested in receiving college credit in HPS for the trip may contact Norman Hogan. A copy of the itinerary can also be obtained from Hogan.



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