

The Bell Tower

Henderson, TN

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Eight pages

Gardner participates in governor's inauguration

by Tim Dills

Staff reporter

F-HC President E. Claude Gardner, a friend of Ned Ray McWherter, gave the invocation at the Democratic governor's inauguration on Jan. 17 in Nashville. Gardner has been associated with the McWherter family for about 35 years, according to Gardner. McWherter sent a letter to Gardner in December and asked him to offer a prayer at the ceremonies.

Gardner first met the McWherter family when he preached on Sundays in Dresden. He said the governor's mother has been a faithful member of the church for many years. The present governor often attended services with his mother. Gardner added that he isn't very close to the McWherter family but has visited them on several occasions.

McWherter's friendship with the Gardner family runs slightly deeper than mere association. McWherter has made financial contributions to Freed-Hardeman in the past, Gardner said. The president continued to say McWherter has been very helpful with legislation that affects private education. Before beginning his term as governor, McWherter served for several years as Tennessee Speaker of the House.

Gardner said he was impressed with the inauguration ceremonies. "There were thousands of people there," he said. He had the opportunity to meet such state dignitaries as senators Jim Sasser and Albert Gore Jr., U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist and new Speaker of the House Ed Murphy. Murphy's wife, San-

dra is an alumna of F-HC.

Gardner said he felt "McWherter was gracious in his comments and address." McWherter's inauguration speech lasted only nine minutes but was full of strong content, according to Gardner.

Gardner said he was also impressed with the way McWherter treated the outgoing Governor Lamar Alexander, a Republican who served in Tennessee's highest office for eight years. McWherter also was very kind to his aged mother, Lucille, according to the president. She has been in very poor health recently.

Discussing the change in leadership for the state, the president said he was impressed with the way government changes leaders so smoothly. Gardner said the ceremonies were "a nice occa-

sion for change in government" with a "fine spirit" prevailing. He added that the ceremonies were "peaceful" compared to those of other countries where war and poverty often are the prevailing themes.

Gardner said the governor "is impressed with F-HC" and believes in what Christian education attempts to do. Gardner added that McWherter is "appreciative" of what F-HC stands for and does.

Gardner concluded that he knows of no plans for the governor to appear on campus. He last saw the governor at the inauguration in Nashville, which he attended with his wife Delorese.

51st Lectureship examines 'Grace Abounding'

by Beth Cole

Staff reporter

An expected 4,000-5,000 people will once again make the annual trek to F-HC's campus for the 51st annual Bible Lectureship, according to Winford Claiborne, director. The Lectureship is scheduled to begin Monday morning and will last through Friday. This year's program follows the theme "Grace Abounding."

Begun in 1936, this year's Lectureship program will offer attendants a variety of 250-300 speeches. Juan Monroy from Madrid, Spain, serves as a featured speaker as well as former "Gospel Advocate" editor Guy N. Woods, Mack Lyon and Jimmy Mankin, teacher of the nationally syndicated "Amazing Grace" Bible Class. Several F-HC faculty members will present lessons also,



Winford Claiborne

Richard Dobbins photo

including Norman Hogan, who will discuss the background and history of the hymn "Amazing Grace." Senior Bible major Kelcy Hahn will speak in chapel after being selected as the student representative.

One highlight of Lectureship week is Youth and Parent Night on Thursday. This year's Youth and Parent Night features choral groups from Mars Hill Bible School in Alabama and Harding Academy of Memphis. Gospel songwriter V.E. Howard, assisted by the F-HC Chorus, will lead a singalong on Thursday evening that lasts until midnight. A favorite of most attendees, the singalong began five years ago.

Claiborne added that another Lectureship tradition, the Lectureship book,

which he edited, contains 85-90 manuscripts and is available in the Pruett Book Center.

Claiborne has directed the Lectureship for five years. Being director is not an easy job, he said. He spent many hours a day over several months planning the Lectureship. Monday night's appreciation dinner will honor Claiborne for his work with the Lectureship.

The Lectureship began 51 years ago with one session, which lasted two or three weeks. Originally, the purpose of the Lectureship was to inform the brotherhood on issues confronting the church. Today's Lectureship offers as many as 13 sessions at one time to address topics vital to the growth of the church.

Gilmore becomes chairman of Interdisciplinary Studies

by Eddie Alderson

Staff reporter

Dr. Ralph Gilmore has been selected by President Gardner as the new chairman of the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies. Gilmore will replace John Hollingsworth, assistant academic dean, as the chairman, effective June 1.

Hollingsworth has served as chairman since the department was created in 1978. Because of his numerous duties as assistant academic dean, he said he thought he should step aside.

Hollingsworth said he thought Gilmore was well qualified for the job. "I feel that he has a good feel for the department and the chairmanship," said Hollingsworth.

Gilmore, who has taught at F-HC for six years, said he was thrilled he was chosen to serve as chairman but also reluctant because of the advising responsibilities as well as trying to give direction to the department.

One of Gilmore's goals as chairman would be to help the students who are in the department to remain happy. He added that he wanted students to see the value of a liberal arts education.

Gilmore said he thought his background in philosophy would help him lead the department. He earned a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



Ralph Gilmore

Gilmore has attended several schools and has several degrees which include a two-year degree in Bible from F-HC, a third-year certificate in Bible from F-HC, a bachelor's degree in Bible languages from David Lipscomb College, a master's degree in Philosophy of Religion from Harding Graduate School in Memphis and graduate study at Memphis State and Southern Illinois universities. His specialty is medical ethics and ethical theory.

"I don't think that there has been a finer department chairman than John Hollingsworth," Gilmore said of his predecessor.

Who is a minister?

by Jeff Ingram

In the Lord's church today, we have come to think of only one man in the congregation as being *the minister*. We have too many people in the church who are no longer participants, but merely spectators who warm the pews. While playing baseball, it was always a disgrace to sit on the bench, especially if you were older than those who were getting to play. But, today we have many people who have been members of the Lord's church for many years and yet are still "sitting the bench."

The ministry is not something done to the church but by the church. Jesus said, "Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister" (Matt. 20:28). The church needs members working today simply because they love the Lord and his work.

Many have forgotten the Lord's work because they have forgotten the Lord. In Deut. 6:12, Israel was warned, "Then watch yourself, lest you forget the Lord

who brought you from the land of Egypt, out of the house of slavery." Constantly remind yourself that you are ministering for the one who both loves and cares for you.

Although others have not forgotten the Lord, they are working for self-recognition. Some of the scribes and Pharisees also had this problem: "But they do all their deeds to be noticed by men..." (Matt. 23:5). The third group, though small in number, is responsible for the growth and development of the Lord's church. They remember the Lord and work in sincerity and truth.

Paul spoke to this group in I Cor. 15:58: "Therefore my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Instead of being dead timber or fools' gold, let us be living streams flowing for Christ.

Richard Dobbins photo



Some of the laughs that came from a disappointing game with David Lipscomb's Bisons occurred when Mike "Duff" Mercer and the Lion did the Pee Wee Herman.

Coping with prejudice

By Roy Neal Grissom

In Genesis 3:20 we read, "And Adam called his wife's name Eve; because she was the mother of all living." This basic Christian concept, that all human beings are the descendants of one original pair, has been under attack for quite some time. Many of these attacks emanate from the humanist-evolutionist camp. Most Christians recognize the attacks and are on guard against them. But there is another threat to this essential Christian doctrine, more subtle than the first, and therefore more dangerous. And what is most disheartening is that this questioning of Christian truth comes not from humanists and evolutionist but from within ourselves. That threat is prejudice.

How is prejudice a threat to Christian truth? First it calls into doubt whether we really believe that God "hath made

of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26) and "that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him" (Acts 10:34-35). It is well and good to involve these verses against an exclusivist Jewish sect that existed 2,000 years ago, but shouldn't we apply them to ourselves as well?

Secondly, prejudice calls into question why we believe in the Christian religion. Are we Christians because we sincerely believe in the objective truth of our faith, or merely because it is the traditional religion of "our people?"

If the latter, it is our creation and nothing more than an ethnic totem. In fact, there are such groups as the Identity



Jeff Snyder photo

Bryan Maynard does his best to keep his cool and keep the ball in a Jan. 22 game against Trevecca.



Richard Dobbins photo

F-HC's Shelia Welch had 21 points in Saturday night's action against David Lipscomb. The Lady Lions defeated Lipscomb 88-72.

Support your teams fairly

by Kendra Bonnell

Co-editor

Rarely do female athletes enjoy the same recognition and support of that given to male athletes. Going even deeper than that, unless the teams are winning neither of the two get supported for the right reason. I find this quite interesting.

It is said that men's athletics are more traditional — more American if you will. Male competition has been around longer and has remained consistent. While women's basketball and other sports were started and then cut due to lack of funds or support, men's athletics continued to build momentum.

Athletics for women are now on an uphill climb. Never has there been a better opportunity for women in sports as there is now. The next step is to gear the public toward supporting women's competition. Women's competition can be equally good or better than men's depending on your preference of the sport.

Take a look at our Lions and Lady Lions teams. Even though our Lady Lions have a better seasonal record than the Lions, most of the crowd

appears at the guys' games. I'm sure the girls would appreciate a full house too.

In general, are we guilty of being fair-weathered fans no matter who is playing? If our teams are playing Lipscomb, we break the doors down getting into the gym. If they play Blue Mountain or Bethel, it doesn't matter if we go or not because they aren't big rivals. It seems we are more against other teams than we are for our own.

Show your support! Our coaches and players do the best job they can do under the conditions they have to work with. We may want a new field house or several NAIA championship banners hanging on the wall, but we're going to have to show more support than we are now in order to have those things.

Few things boost a school's morale like winning and the excitement that comes with it. Cheer on our women's and men's teams; both are equally important. We can't expect them to become winners unless we first become supporters.

ity Movement who openly declare Christianity the sole property of one particular ethnic group and practice a vicious racism against all others. But such groups, though growing, are still a minority.

In most cases of prejudice, sincere religious beliefs and prejudices simply co-exist within the same mind, separated into logic-tight compartments so that these mutually-exclusive philosophies never come in contact with each other. But even in these cases, it is well to face the ultimate implications of these prejudices.

Ultimately, liberalism and racism rest

on the same foundation — the belief that religion is an evolving ethno-cultural myth. The only disagreement between the two is that liberalism holds that all ethno-cultural myths are equally beautiful, while racism holds that our ethno-cultural myth is the best cotton pickin' ethno-cultural myth there is, and everyone else's is stupid.

To fall short of the high standards of the gospel does not mean one is not a Christian. Who hasn't fallen short? But while the Christian ideal may be beyond all of us, it is certainly our responsibility to recognize our shortcomings for what they are.

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Monday night devotionals aim at building spiritual closeness

by Michelle Gilliland
and Lynn Lovelace

Staff reporters

Freed-Hardeman's campus nightlife got an addition last week with the first campuswide Monday night devotional. Dean Jim Selbe coordinates this new program with F-HC student Alan Robinson.

Robinson said the idea for a devotional during the week came from David Lipscomb College. "David Lipscomb has a regular crowd of 700 to 800 every night," he added.

The main purpose for having Monday night devotionals is to "give students an alternative to weekend devotionals," Robinson said. Monday was selected

because there appeared to be no conflict of interest.

"A full house...awesome singing...an excellent speaker." These were phrases used by those who attended to describe the first devotional period last week.

"The first Monday night youth devotional went better than predicted," Robinson said. A small number was predicted, but about 160 people attended the program. It began at 10:15 with 15 minutes of singing, and Dr. Earl Edwards of F-HC's Department of Bible spoke on "Saving Your Own Soul — How You Can Choose Your Destination." Dr.

Ralph Gilmore spoke at this week's devotional.

Robby Harmon, a senior from Florence, Ala., said, "The quality of the speakers attracts those students who would not normally attend the dorm devotionals. Students who attend this new program can worship in a relaxed atmosphere," he added.

Robinson said five men have been chosen to rotate as keynote speakers every week. "These men will be the top five, best-quality faculty. The purpose of this is to get the best for the students," he added. Each speaker will be given three

opportunities to speak during the semester. Guest speakers will probably be asked to speak during Lectureship and Makin' Music weeks, he said.

Robinson said he has had nothing but positive feedback from everyone who attended last week's devotional. Robinson said he believes the addition to campus nightlife will enhance the college and bring students closer together.

"I just love that singing!" said Erwin Gunnells, a senior from Irmo, S.C., when he summarized the most uplifting aspect of the period.

Office of Admissions posts count of 1,134 applications

by Frank Kemp

Staff reporter

As the spring semester moves into February, some are already thinking about enrollment for the fall 1987 semester. Will enrollment increase? Director of Admissions Paul Pinckley and the rest of the admissions staff say they are going to do their best to see that enrollment rises.

As of Jan. 16, 1,134 applications had been received. This number represents an increase of 196 compared to the same period in 1986. The admissions staff is

not fully responsible for the rise, Pinckley said. "We were aided by last year's staff," he added. "They did a terrific job in seeking out 1987 applications."

During the Christmas break, student body members helped to achieve the goal of 1,134 applications. The student body brought in 35 forms from prospective students. "Off the top of my head, I know of about four people out of these 35 that will attend for sure," Pinckley said.

The Office of Admissions uses several approaches to seek new students. The staff visits high schools in the local area for their college day programs; staff members make frequent visits to congregations; and they send Student Admissions Representatives to campus during summer months.

Freed-Hardeman uses limited advertising, Pinckley said. F-HC advertises in the "Teen-Age Christian" and in the

"Gospel Advocate." He added that the office relies on news releases and public service announcements for other forms of publicity. "Freed-Hardeman could be one of the best-kept secrets in the brotherhood," Pinckley added.

Pinckley says students can help by encouraging their friends to visit the campus. Pinckley indicated the college can furnish these visitors with a place to stay and meal tickets.

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Student Government Association cites success from fall semester

by Anna Eubanks
Editorial assistant

As a new semester begins, the Student Government Association looks back to last semester with pride and looks forward to this semester with excitement. SGA President Jon Shoulders said the organization experienced a productive fall semester with regard to campuswide projects, parties and the initiation of two proposals passed last spring. Also, the organization plans several beneficial events for the Spring semester.

SGA started the fall semester with the decorating and sponsoring of the Elders' Appreciation Dinner. Next, the group

sponsored a mock gubernatorial election between Winfield Dunn and Ned Ray McWherter. SGA also catered to FHC's young at heart by assisting in the promotion and sale of tickets for the circus that came to Henderson. Campuswide parties that the organization planned and hosted include the Coney Island party, the Halloween supper, the Harvest Moon Party and the lighting of the Commons for Christmas.

Two major proposals the SGA pushed for in the spring of 1986 went into effect last semester. Students enjoyed a full

week for Thanksgiving holiday for the first time because of efforts of the Student Government. Students were also relieved of major assignments and tests on the week prior to final examinations as "dead days" were observed.

SGA members say they hope for a spring semester that is just as beneficial. To start the semester the organization will hold the elections and host a reception for Mr. and Miss F-HC. Larry Cline of Birmingham, Ala., will visit campus and speak to students during Spiritual Emphasis Days, tentatively set for March

3-5. SGA also plans to sponsor a campus party near the end of the semester.

According to Paul Rogers, vice president of the Student Government Association, the group welcomes and strongly encourages comments, criticisms and suggestions from students. SGA plans to have a report in each issue of *The Bell Tower* this semester to keep students well informed of the progress of the organization.

Student alumni council strengthens relations with alumni

by Christi Pugh
Staff reporter

The Office of Alumni Relations established the Student Alumni Council this semester to improve relations between the two groups. The council will strive to promote the importance of being a Freed-Hardeman student and an alumnus. Two freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors and four seniors were named to the council.

Upperclassmen council members must be a member of the Student Alumni Association, have a grade-point average

of 3.0 to 4.0, and be active in student activities. Freshmen members must have a 3.0 to 4.0 high school g.p.a.

"I feel the council is a good idea to improve relations between the students and alumni, said junior council member Joy Marsh. "I hope to be of great service to the council."

Other council members are Karen Ford, Matthew Vega, Chip McGee, Alan Robinson, Rick Brooks, Adrienne Sanders and Rhonda Hall. Elaine Endsley

serves as the council secretary; Tim Miller is vice president; and Wayne Scott leads the group as president.

Sanders said she believes the council will prove to be an asset to alumni/student relations for many years to come. "I've seen what we can do," she said. "It's tremendous."

Council members serve for one school year, but they can be reappointed to serve more than one term. Six Student Alumni Council members will sit on the

F-HC Alumni Association Board as non-voting members, but they will participate in other areas. The council selected Ford, Robinson, Sanders, Brooks, Miller and Scott for the Alumni Association posts. Senior council members automatically become active members of the F-HC Alumni Association Board upon graduation.

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PKA wins trophy for ninth straight semester

by Kim Hale

Staff reporter

For the ninth consecutive semester, social club Phi Kappa Alpha captured the social club trophy by earning the most points in social club competition during the fall 1986 semester. Dean of Student Services Jim Selbe presented PKA president Brian Beck with the trophy on Jan. 15 after chapel.

According to Beck, it is the pride in the tradition of the club that causes PKA to work hard at winning the trophy.

This year's changes in the social club structure also brought about changes in the way the winner was determined. These changes were designed to expand the opportunities for involvement in the social clubs and to make the clubs more competitive by de-emphasizing the importance of the sports categories.

These changes require that the winning social club be well rounded. Only three categories remained the same: Chapel skit, sports participation and sports performance. Two categories saw

changes in the way their points were were totaled: chapel attendance and scholarships.

The biggest change was in the addition of a category for community service and the opportunity each club had to earn community service bonus points. Two other categories were also added: the homecoming float and the one-act play competition.

According to Selbe, the biggest surprise in the completion was the strong showing by Lambda Delta Phi. The club gave PKA "a pretty good run for their money" finishing only 50 points behind the winners. Selbe said he felt the only thing that kept Delta Phi from winning was its fifth place standing in sports performance.

Curtis Gogel, president of Delta Phi, said he was pleased with the results and hopes for even better things in the future. Delta Phi may be the smallest club on campus, but its members say they

believe they have gained respect from the other clubs and have established themselves.

Among the changes in point computation, there was a major change in the scholarship category. Previously, it was determined by the percentage of presidential scholars in a club. This year the winner was determined by the average G.P.A. of the club. Selbe offered a special congratulations to Tri Zeta, which had a club G.P.A. of 3.051. Sigma Rho finished second with a G.P.A. of 2.58.

Most people have said they're pleased with the changes in the social club system. Although the changes did not end the dominance PKA has had over the other clubs in the past few years, they did make the competition tight.

PKA must continue to diversify if it expects to keep winning the trophy.

Selbe said. He added that he believes the pressures the other social clubs are putting on PKA is good not only for PKA but also for the entire social club system.

Clubs and Final point standings

Phi Kappa Alpha	534
Lambda Delta Phi	484
Alpha Tau Lambda	364
Zeta Zeta Zeta	342
Sigma Rho	321

Individual Categories and Winners

Community Service PKA, LDP (Tie)	
Attendance	LDP
Scholarship	ZZZ
Float	PKA
Chapel	LDP
One-Act Play	ZZZ
Sports Participation	PKA
Sports Performance	ATL

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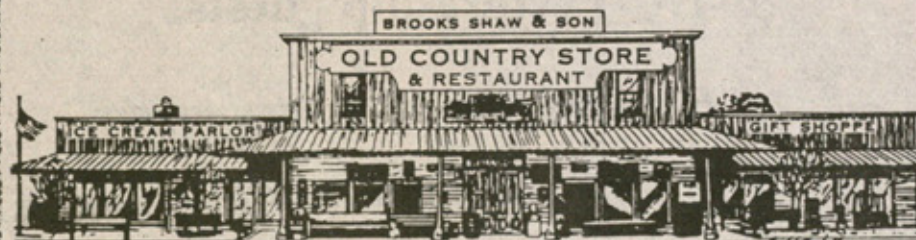
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Intramurals staff readies for spring semester's schedule

by Kelly Lancaster
Staff reporter

Participating in intramurals can give some athletically minded students an opportunity to show their skills in friendly competition with other Freed-Hardeman students. Playing in intramural sports provides students with another side of college life, recreation.

In intramurals, social clubs and other groups get a chance to socialize and compete athletically. Participation in intramurals produces spirit, morale and pride in teams and in individuals. "I love intramurals because it gets people involved," says Celeste East.

Not everyone has the skills or the desire to play intercollegiate sports, but several students enjoy participating in athletics on a smaller level. Intramural

sports provide these students with exercise and competition without a great deal of pressure. Intramurals are designed to give the students a chance to have fun and show spirit and support for their clubs.

Coach Mike McCutchen and his student intramural staff plan schedules, supervise games, keep scores and records, and enforce the rules. Three students have joined the staff for the spring semester. Bryan McDonald has taken over the position of student director of intramurals, replacing Charlie Mullins, who graduated in December. Marty Young and Mary Davenport have also joined the staff to help during the spring semester.

McCutchen and the intramural staff have planned several new activities for the spring semester. Social clubs will compete in 5-on-5 basketball, which began on Monday, as did free-throw competition and a slam dunk competition. Table tennis, fooseball and billiards will be played in the new activity center for students. Softball tournaments will resume this semester, and a spades tournament will replace Uno. Women will participate in flag football instead of the men. Badminton, pickleball, and swimming complete an active semester of intramural sports.

Spring Intramurals Schedule

Spades	Feb. 14
Billiards	Feb. 16
Softball	March 9
Flag football	March 12
Pickleball	March 23
Badminton	April 13
Swimming	April 13

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F-HC Alpha Chi delegation to attend national convention

by Jeanette Caraker
Staff reporter

Three student members of Alpha Chi and their faculty sponsors plan to travel by van to Williamsburg, Va., for the 1987 national convention. Seniors Brent Dodge, Kelcy Hahn and Sheryl McCash will attend the convention with Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Hayes and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

While at the convention, these students will present a thesis of their choice. Other delegates will also present theses and research projects. Areas of interest include music recitals, dramatic readings and art displays.

These F-HC students receive no formal credit for their work, however, they said they do expect to benefit from the experience. Dodge said he hopes to make the most of his work by finding loopholes in his materials through questions asked by audience members. He added that he hopes to have his convictions concerning his research strengthened.

Carol Hayes and Allen Walker sponsor Alpha Chi.

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91-FIVE comes alive with soft, clear sounds of jazz

by Tim Dills
Staff reporter

Last semester, WFHC-FM switched formats and directors targeted businesses as their primary daytime audience. This semester brings more changes to the campus radio station. WFHC-FM is now known as 91-five, and the changes do not end there.

In October, program director Dave Clouse, station manager Ray Eaton and other station personnel helped change the station's Top 40 format. Light, mellow music returned to the daytime to encourage businesses and offices to tune in to WFHC-FM and tune out local top 40 programming. The nighttime format was switched to an album-oriented rock format.

The change included a renewed emphasis on the daily program, "The Jazz Flight." The program, featuring classic jazz oldies and current jazz cuts, has been well received by area listeners. Beginning earlier this semester "The Jazz Flight" expanded to several nights a week. It airs Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 10 p.m. until midnight; and Sundays 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. 91-Five is the only station in the Jackson market to feature jazz.

Area businesses have responded with

letters and phone calls supporting the jazz program, according to Ray Eaton. Eaton and Clouse say they believe the popularity of jazz may come from the fact that much of the music featured on WFHC-FM comes from compact disc. Compact disc music enables the listener to enjoy the clearest, cleanest sound possible.

The popularity of jazz has been remarkable. Listeners can now catch jazz cuts an hour during the daytime, along with the mellow sounds of artists such as Billy Ocean, Kenny Rogers and Whitney Houston.

91-Five's nighttime format closely follows "Billboard's" Album Rock charts. Station management says it hopes to gain more of the college audience by spotlighting this form of popular music. The station also gives away pizza several times a week during the evening hours in association with Perrigo's Pizza.

Station personnel invite you to tune into 91-Five and notice the difference. 91-Five new theme is "the West Tennessee alternative." Tune into WFHC-FM and station personnel believe you'll see that 91-Five is unlike any other radio station in the area — an alternative from all other Top 40 stations in the area.

For today's college student...

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Parents of the Year essay seeks entrants

Students who would like to have their parents entered in the Parents of the Year contest are asked to write a 250-word narrative that recommends their parents as F-HC's Parents of the Year. The essay should give the reason(s) why you believe your parents are worthy of this honor.

The deadline to submit your entry is Friday, Feb. 13, no later than 5 p.m.

Rules governing this selection may be obtained in the Office of Alumni Relations in Loyd Auditorium. All essays are to be turned in to the Office of Alumni Relations.

Your parents probably deserve to be named Parents of the Year, but they will not be unless you recommend them.

Backstage Pass

What's hot and what's not in '87

by Robert Wagner
Editorial assistant

It seems that everyone from *Newsweek* to *Entertainment Tonight* has published an "In" and "Out" list for the new year. I feel it only fair for Freed-Hardeman to have the same guide so

each student can see where they may stand. With the help of random F-HC students, I give you; Freed-Hardeman College's official 1987 In and Out listRead, think and enjoy.

IN

Dairy Queen
Pruett Book Store
Compact Discs
C.D. Players
Graduation
Late Night '87
New Student Center game room
New social club system
"91.5"

OUT

Frank Wisdom chapel skits
Lack of room in Dairy Queen
Beards
Drugs (Just say no!)
"The Pulse"
Lunch lines at Gano

Townies (just kidding)
The Monkees
Banana hair clips
Trench coats
Bruce Willis
Boots
Jazz on 91.5
Mail on Saturdays
Silver purses and shoes (Why?)

Grades
F-HC existing in Henderson
The Truck Stop
Don Johnson
Chicago Bears
New bookstore prices

Video Zone II

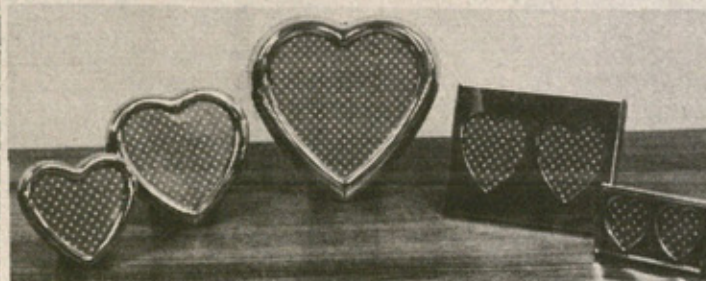
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