

Homecoming

Something Special

Freed-Hardeman College

Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

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'78 Queen Candidates And Court:

Front row: Sherry Wade, Chippy Brewer, Debbie Moultrie, Spring Powell, Terri Williams. Back row: Rose George, Susan Thweatt, Amy Whitman,

Martha Goodall. The Queen will be announced during the chapel services at 10:30, November 11.

By Pam Story

The time we have all been waiting for is finally here: Homecoming 1978. This year's theme is to be "Something Special". Something really special are the nine girls chosen to represent their classes in the homecoming court.

From the senior class, three

young ladies were chosen as candidates for the homecoming queen: Chippy Brewer, Spring Powell and Debbie Moultrie.

Chippy is the daughter of Amos Brewer of Henderson, N.C. She is majoring in social work.

Debbie, an accounting major from Union City, TN, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moultrie.

Spring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell, of Columbus, MS, and she majors in health and physical education.

Representing the junior class are Susan Thweatt and Amy Whitman. Susan, from Georgetown, TX, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thweatt and is a business management major.

Amy, a physical education major from Greenbriar, TN, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitman.

Sophomores Rose George and Martha Goodall were chosen to represent their class. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm George of Bells, TN. She is majoring in elementary education.

Martha is a business admin-

istration major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodall of Lebanon, TN.

Sherry Wade and Terri Williams were chosen to represent the freshman class. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade of Evansville, Ind. Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Texarkana, TX.

North-South Feud: Who wants a fight?

By Georgia Brown

It seems Mr. Springsteen gave the South a failing mark on his test in last month's BELL TOWER. It is a great pity that he is so disillusioned, but then again he was measuring with his own yardstick. My first reaction to his article was one of anger, then tolerant amusement. Harry Springsteen has yet to learn that it is not only unkind but nonsensical to judge an entire culture negatively because it does not live up to his own expectations.

True, Harry's heart-wrenching story of his frightening background did evoke my deepest sympathy, but his argument seemed to be more one of urban vs rural rather than Northern vs Southern. Large Southern cities have the disadvantages he noticed in his own, but why not enjoy the benefits of city life? Cities have much more to experience

than just factories. Also, many feel that people from small towns in any part of the country tend to be not only more conservative, but friendlier. Let's be logical.

He stated that he could not make one big generalization, but then proceeded to do exactly that. It is amazing how he was able to sum up the whole southern character so succinctly. Of course you can find bad anywhere if you look

hard enough. Are there uncouth, sloppy and ill-mannered people in the South? Most assuredly. We did not claim otherwise. Are there some who seem to still be fighting the Civil War? Yes, people of a conquered territory are always rather defensive, but are most of us still continually clutching at it? Come now, surely Harry can do better

than that.

His dissatisfaction with his own northern, and by no means inferior, culture seems to have caused him to form some grossly unrealistic expectations of the South. I am

extremely proud to be a southerner, but then I am not looking for heaven in this life.

It is very sad that Harry's pipe dreams were not fulfilled. Since he is not here by desire and is obviously disillusioned, perhaps he can finish his education in another part of

the country. I have heard the rumor that in Montana the men are as honest as the day is long. Hawaii is said to be full of friendly people and

warm hospitality and Utah is noted as the home of deep religious beliefs. I wish Harry much luck in his quest.

Jobless Rate Declines; Across State And Nation, Especially Chester County

By Pam Eason

Since the economy is in an inflationary state, unemployment is a major concern for most Americans. Things look pretty bleak because of the skyrocketing cost of living, yet there is some good news in terms of unemployment.

The national unemployment rate has declined since last September. In September, 1977 the unemployment rate was 6.9 percent, this year the rate was 5.7 percent on the national scene.

There is even more good news for the Tennessean. The state unemployment rate for the month of September was even lower than the national figure. According to the Research and Statistics Section of Employment Security, the unemployment rate for the state in September was 5.5 percent.

Commissioner Brooks Parker announced that this rate is slightly lower than last month's rate. "In Tennessee, we are still seeing a seasonal adjustment because of the

teachers and students returning to school," said Parker in explanation of this decrease.

The Commissioner added that "the unemployment rate for the nation was 5.7 percent in September, and so we feel real good that we are continuing to have a lower unemployment rate than the country."

Parker pointed out that when the Blanton Administration took office in January, 1975, the unemployment rate in the state was 9.3 percent.

"I think you can see from the decrease in the number of unemployed in our state that some real good things have happened during the past four years," the Commissioner said.

The statistics show that of the four major Tennessee cities, Nashville had the low-

est unemployment rate at 4.2 percent, followed by Knoxville, 4.5 percent, Chattanooga, 5.8 percent and Mem-

phis, 6 percent. The lowest unemployment rate in the state was Weakley County, 2.7 percent, and the highest rate was in Stewart County, 23.7 percent.

Close to home, Chester County's unemployment rate is lower than its neighboring counties. The rate for Chester County is 5.4 percent, Madison County, 5.6 percent, Hardeman County, 5.9 percent, McNairy County, 7.1 percent and Henderson County, 7.8 percent.

A decrease in unemployment rates is a positive sign. It can help us build a positive attitude toward the economy if we will look at the situation optimistically. Our governmental officials seem to be aware of the problem, maybe with our support they can do something about it.

Editor Resigns

Phillip Hammond, former editor of the Bell Tower, has resigned as of this month. Consequently, the campus newspaper has been delayed. We regret the delay for you readers and pledge ourselves to getting the next issues out regularly.

We sincerely appreciate your interest in the paper, your suggestions, letters, and even your harsh opinions. We also welcome new staff members. Currently, the paper is produced by members of Journalism 281, taught by Dr. Porter King.

Campus Life

Dear Dad:
Let me hear from
you more often,
even if it's only five
or ten.

Fatigue Epidemic Plagues Campus

By Pam Eason

There is an epidemic among students of a disease known as "Freed-Hardeman fatigue."

Symptoms of this disease are evident all over campus. Victims are glassy-eyed; they nod to sleep in classes; they spend all their free time in the library; and their general appearance are void of any signs of life.

Freed-Hardeman fatigue is caused by a combination of exhausting elements. Testing is one of these elements. One test a week is not so bad, but a student never has just one, he has at least three per week. He is lucky if two of them do not fall on the same day!

There there are the tedious demands made on the student by extracurricular activities. A majority of students join social clubs and other organizations, yet a minority of the members do all the work. This minority are active in all the organizations they join. This puts a great deal of pressure on these people and consequently they suffer from the dreadful disease.

The main cause of Freed-Hardeman fatigue is the long term assignment. It is also the most common cause of

migraine headaches among college students throughout the nation. Long term assignments come under many different labels. There are term papers, outside readings, critical analysis and research papers. However, one must remember that these are the "joys" of being a student.

The number of cases of this disease has increased in the past few weeks because of the World Mission Workshop and homecoming. Many people worked many long

hours to make the workshop a success. Before they had a chance to recuperate, it was time to start working on homecoming plans. These chronic sufferers managed to trudge through numerous work sessions for floats and dorm decorations. Sleeping seemed to be a luxury of the past!

There is no simple cure for this disease as long as a person remains a student. Freed-Hardeman fatigue does tend to go into remission during Thanksgiving holidays, Christmas holidays and other vacations students enjoy. Since one of these remission periods is near, my advice is to work hard and hope for survival.

Reunion To Be Special For Class Of '38 and '48

By Pam Story

Among all the reunions to be held on campus during homecoming are two for which special attention is being paid: the classes of 1938 and 1948.

Paul Roland of Jackson, TN, is the coordinator for the 40th reunion of the class of 1938.

Taking a fond look at the memories he has of the class, Roland told of some highlights of the class. "We had a good basketball team. We even won the championship one year." He told how one player who was called "Big Jim" Murdaugh scored 60 points in one half in a game against Bethel College. He said, "They caught on and blocked him during the second half and Big Jim scored only 18 points." Roland added that this was a world record at the time.

Another member of their class, Dr. Tillman Hall, from Big Sandy, TN, is now the director of athletics at the University of Southern California.

Roland went on to say that, "Even though we had no movie stars from the class, we did have a larger number who became preachers and elders." He said that the largest percentage of the class was from the mid-south area.

Of the approximately 120 members in the class, about 80 were contacted. Eight members of the class have died. Roland said that they expect to have about 50 or 60 people present for the reunion.

The class has a full schedule prepared, including a banquet Friday, November 10, in Gano Cafeteria.

Holding their 30th class reunion is the class of 1948. The coordinator of this reunion is Dr. Ray Muncy, chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences at Harding College. Among other events, the class of 1948 has scheduled a banquet on Saturday, November 11. Approximately 50 people are expected to attend.

The Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. 38340, and is published under the direction of the Department of Languages and Literature.

Bell
Tower



Student Council Plans Homecoming Activities

By Pam Eason

The student council's main concern for the last several weeks has been Homecoming. Each committee took charge of planning different activities for the week.

The Social Services Committee was in charge of most of the planning. Chairperson Cindy Holder was appointed student coordinator of homecoming. She reported that the committee organized the bonfire, the parade and the election and coronation of the homecoming queen. Miss Holder also stated that they encouraged student involvement in such homecoming activities as parade entries and dorm decorations.

Another committee of the student council involved in making homecoming plans was the Physical Services Committee. Mike Waldrop, chairman of the committee, said they helped organize the pizza party at Kurmit's and the Satur-

day morning breakfast. They also helped the Social Services Committee with the bonfire.

Also, the Spiritual Emphasis Committee made plans for homecoming. Committee chairman David Holder and other committee members organized the weekend devotionals and the hymn sing held on Wednesday night of homecoming week.

This year the student council has entered a float in the parade. Richard Hill, who took charge of the project, said this was the first time the council has had an entry since his freshman year. However, the council's float will not be in competition.

The student council has been involved in planning almost every aspect of homecoming. They have been working with John Bob Hall, Director of Public and Alumni Relations. When asked about the student council's participation, Hall said, "Without the council, we just could not bring it off."

The first American war submarine was constructed in 1776. It was called the "turtle" and carried a crew of one.

The planet Uranus was discovered in 1781 and first named *Georgium Sædis* in honor of King George III of England.

Debbie Gibson: Says Students Her Handicap

By Donna Robinson

How do you feel when you see a handicapped person? Do you want to rush over and help him, or do you tend to shy away? The reactions to a handicapped person are varied said Debbie Gibson, an F-HC freshman who has been in a wheelchair for six years.

"People don't understand. They are afraid they're going to offend me. They're very protective of me and overly concerned about my health and the things they say in front of me," Debbie explained. "Personally, I'd rather they just say what they think."

One situation that causes difficulty is whether or not to assist a handicapped person. Debbie offered this advice, "usually a handicapped person will ask for help if they need it, otherwise they can do it by themselves."

Debbie says she enjoys the friendliness of the students and faculty at Freed-Hardestman. She believes adjusting is easier at a Christian school than it would be at a state university. Debbie is an elementary education major and her plans include teaching "normal" children. She believes this will help the children to accept and understand handicaps more readily. "Children are more open than adults. They'll ask questions and point. Adults ignore the wheelchair, when you know they notice it."



DEBBIE GIBSON

*When you're
pulling for your team
to sink another big one...
Coke adds life
to the great game
of basketball.*



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World Mission Workshop Excites Students



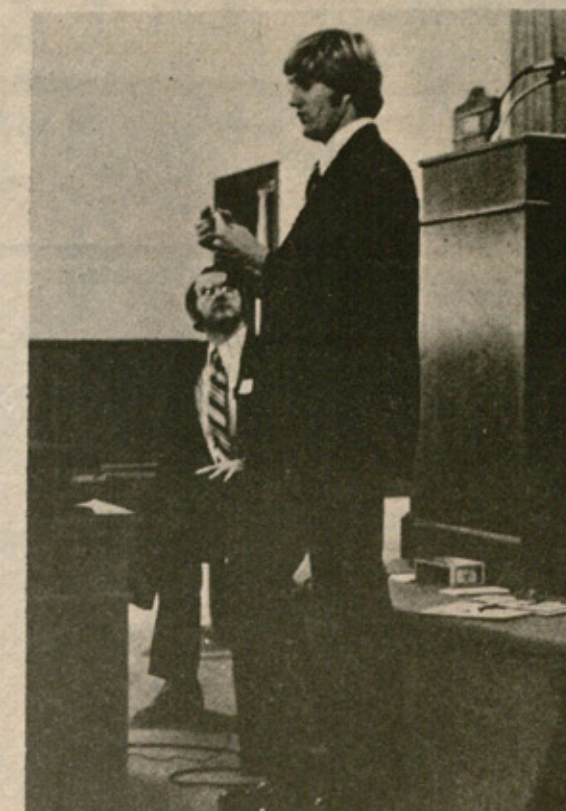
The mission workshop attracted visitors from around the globe to expand the gospel community to all the world.



In preparation for guests, students put in many hours of work, resulting in more enthusiasm about world missions on campus.



The opening session audience listen as keynote speaker Joe Gray, former missionary in New Zealand, urges them to bear the cross. Steve Lusk, left, and Warren Baldwin are behind Gray.

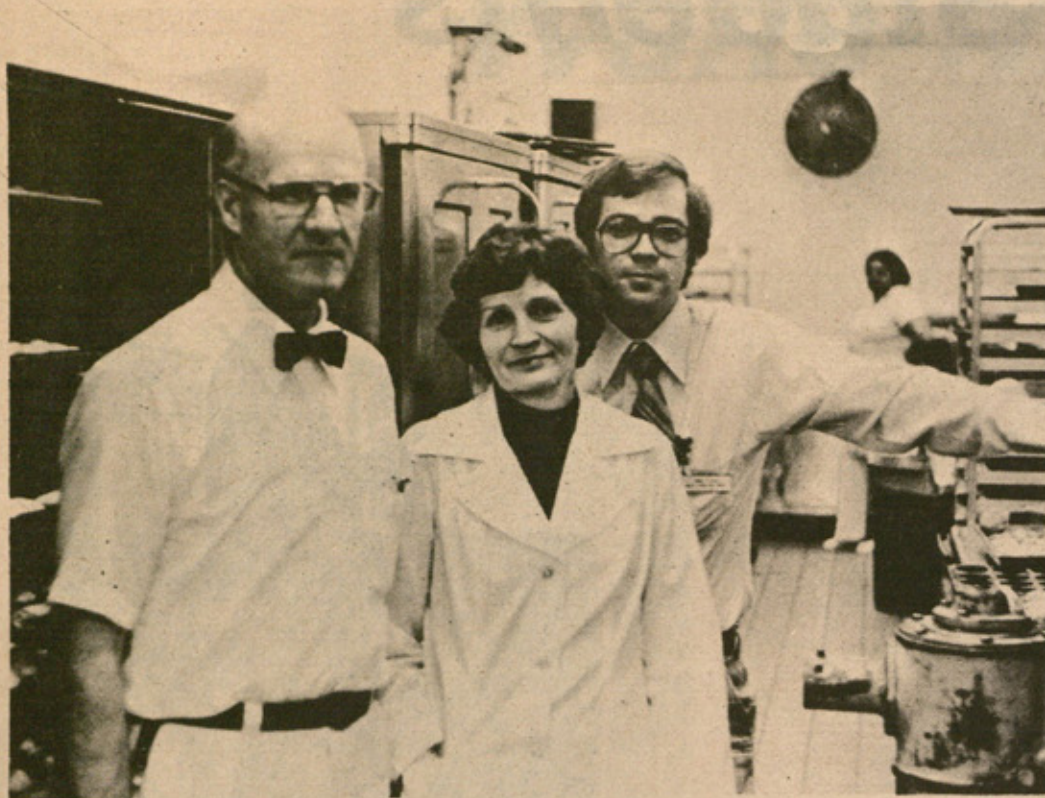


A special section of the workshop stressed the needs of the deaf. Special emphasis came from F-HC's Dactylology Club.



Displays increased the knowledge of the opportunities to reach the lost around the globe.

Morrison's Caters To Many



OPERATING MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE for Freed-Hardeman College are: Les Miller, manager; Helen Cooper, secretary and Mike Floyd, assistant manager.

Many do not realize the full-scale operation that goes on every day in Gano Cafeteria. There, Morrison's Food Services prepares and serves food for over 1,200 Freed-Hardeman students. As if that were not a big enough undertaking, food is also prepared for over 1,000 senior citizens in West Tennessee.

Four trucks cater from right there at Gano's to 17 different sites, such as Milan, Humboldt, Brownsville, Bolivar and Parsons. Before the food is transported, it is prepared and packed at 190 to 200 degrees. When it arrives at the designated place, the temperature is no less than 175 degree.

Some examples of how many products are used in one day are 60 "number ten" cans of green beans, 424 pounds of potatoes, four cases of lettuce, two cases of tomatoes, and 18 boxes of cake mix.

something to eat, or for those who just want a place to go and visit with some friends over a Coke without having to leave campus.

Special services provided by Morrison's include their banquet catering service for any number from 3 to 1,500. During the summer, F-HC's Mid-South Youth Camp has food brought to it by the delivery trucks. They also serve special functions such as the summer fine arts camp.

Behind this large operation are two experienced, professional men. The manager of Gano Cafeteria is Leslie Miller. Miller spent twenty years in the Air Force in their food services program. After retiring from the Air

Force, he worked at Birmingham, AL; Paducah, KY; and Nashville, TN. He was a food service manager at each.

Assistant manager of Gano is Mike Floyd. Henderson is the seventeenth place that Floyd has lived. He attended Valdosta State College in Valdosta, GA, and was the student coordinator of the food services there. Floyd said he enjoys his job at F-HC very much.

Saunders Named Academic Advisor

By Donna Robinson

"I was pleased and surprised to be selected as academic advisor," commented Elizabeth Saunders, the first black woman instructor at Freed-Hardeman. Ironically, she was also the first black graduate of the school.

As academic advisor, Miss Saunders assists freshmen in the scheduling of classes. She also teaches three sections of reading and study skills.

A native of Henderson, Miss Saunders received her A.A. from F-HC in 1967, while it was still a junior college. She

described changes since then, the most notable being the larger student body. There are new buildings, new rules, and new instructors observed Miss Saunders.

She earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees at Memphis State University. Miss Saunders taught remedial reading at Haywood High School in Brownsville for eight years before coming to F-HC to teach.

Miss Saunders is looking forward to working with the freshmen this year, she said. In addition to her duties at school, she plans to complete

30 hours above her Master's Degree before summer.

Miss Saunders lives in Henderson with her parents. She enjoys fishing and gardening. She is active in the Civinettes and F-HC Associates and teaches Bible school at Lucyville Church of Christ.



In Rome, generals sent home messages of their victories on laurel leaves.

Grips

Unsung Heroes of Theatre

By Jenny Mason

What is that soft pitter-patter of little feet occasionally heard behind the curtains of a theatrical performance at Freed-Hardeman College? It is none other than those unsung heroes of the state, the grips.

A grip's main job is to build and move the set of a play. The job also includes painting the set, tacking and stapling various things together, and keeping each other awake and in a good humor when the hours get late.

Head grip for the homecoming musical is James Radford, an art major. James says being head grip calls for a lot of responsibility and that many people are depending on him. But, while it is a big job, and one that goes without much praise, James says, "It's fun to build the set. You get to

know a lot of people."

Many grips are taking Theatre Technical Workshop and working on the set is a good way to get in hours. Also, actors working on the set gain a greater appreciation for the stage when they see what goes into building a set and getting just the right props.

Dressed in simple black outfits, grips have to be fast, quiet and coordinated with the people working around them. Coordination will play a big part in this year's homecoming production of "The Music Man." The set is designed in such a way that one mistake on the part of one grip will destroy the effect of the play.

The grips hope that their long hours of hard work will pay off and that the set of this performance will be the best ever.



ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

ONE OF THE NEWEST ADDITIONS to Freed-Hardeman's staff is academic advisor, Elizabeth Saunders seen in her counseling center office.



Students Campaign

Twelve students and one faculty member campaigned in Graves County Kentucky last week, signing up 70 persons for correspondence courses.

Elvis Huffard, director of the counseling center, led the group into the area where he preached for several years before coming to F-HC in 1960. John Grinnell, leader of Campaigns Southwest, was the student leader.

Other members of the group include Pat Grinnell, Jim Holway, Mark Lorentzen, Pat and Debbie Kelly, Pat Holland, Eddison Fowler, Paul Bulch, Vicki Lambert, Lauri Johnson and Susan Godfrey.

Arriving Friday night, November 3, the group knocked on doors, conducted studies,

and conducted the service Sunday for the Macedonia church of Christ, where Jim Sloan, F-HC alumnus, preaches.

Campaigns Southwest members meet weekly to prepare for similar efforts next summer in several cities.

Other campaigns are being planned for spring vacation and next summer, according to Huffard, chairman of the committee on campaigns. One group, to be led by Norman Hogan, chairman of the history department, will campaign in St. Louis. Last spring vacation F-HC students campaigned in areas from Florida to Vermont. More than ten per cent of the student body participated in these efforts.

Morris the Moose: Something for All, Not just Children

By Lynne Young

The annual children's musical this year will have as its star a moose named Morris. This musical character is from Eli, Minnesota, and has come to the big city to "make it." Morris The Musical Moose is a story about his experiences. It was written by Bill Black and the musical score is by Robert Zamora. It will be directed by Hank McDaniel and technical director is Winston Harless.

Although it is a children's play, Harless says that people of all ages will enjoy it, as evidenced by near-capacity crowds when performed at Memphis State University.

The cast includes Sharon Darling as Morris, Cindy Claiborne, Rebecca Irwin, Cindy Threet, Rochelle Rice, James Radford, Kathy Beth McWhorter, Cheryl Douglas, Art Snyder, Wanda Paschall, Dani Fulford, Mary Stodghill, and Steve Battles.

The dates and times of the performances are November 30, December 1 and 2 at 7:00 p.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. on December 2 and 3. The musical will be performed downstairs in the arena auditorium.

By Lynne Young

Some familiar faces will be seen on campus this weekend when "The Natural Sound" returns to give us a "new sound."

Returning for the performance will be Bobby Colvert on lead guitar, Jeff Hartline on bass, keyboards and guitar and Tommy Holland, also on bass and keyboards. Two old students returning as new members of the group are Sonya Tucker Colvert and Be Jo Herren Holland, who will sing accompanying vocals and some lead.

Some students may remember Harry Runions, Randy and Ronnie Hatchett, and Frank Bradford, who were also original members of the group. These will not be returning.

The youngest member of the group, Ronnie Norman, is a senior Bible major here at Freed-Hardeman College. When asked how the group has changed over the years, he said that on the whole the group has become more professional sounding, although they have always produced quality work. The music that they have been doing the past two years has been harder and more involved than at the beginning. Their music is

McDaniel Calls Musical "America's Happiest"

"It's the epitome of the modern musical," said Hank McDaniel, theatre director, about "Music Man," the homecoming musical which began last night in the auditorium.

Billed for several years as "America's happiest musical," the show is, in McDaniel's words, "a great deal of fun and an extremely happy show. It is the sort that stays with one because he goes away singing the songs from it."

"Music man" is Harold Hill (played by Bill Perring), likeable, smooth-talking salesman. While other salesmen ("drummers" for the really informed) struggle over the territory and polish their sales pitches, Hill makes it on charm and charisma as he moves from town to town barely avoiding the irate customers.

In River City, Iowa, the setting for the show, Hill sells band instruments and uniforms by convincing the town to avoid the pool hall owned by the mayor (Stephen Elrod) and for once in his life gets his foot caught in the door when he falls in love with Marian, the stuck-up librarian, played by Genuita Wells.

Marian rules the library and tolerates the uncouth citizens who earlier rejected her because she was favored by Miser Madison. Marian's brother Winthrop (played by Gary Eppes) wins the hearts of the audience with his tongue-tied rendition of "The

Wells Fargo Wagon."

Before Hill and his sidekick Marcellus Washburn (played by Larry Patterson) can get out of town, Charlie Cowell (Butch McMichael) rushes in and informs the River City citizens of the plight their gullibility has gotten them in.

When the indignant townspeople demand a full performance and begin to utter threats of bodily harm, Hill seems to be caught in a bind, but the children save the day when they appear on the scene with uniforms that don't fit and musical instruments that seem only to play sour notes. Parents, of course, only see their children and they gloat over them as they march down the street playing the "Minuet in G" with sounds of "Seventy-Six Trombones in the background."

The quartet, including Mark Wright, Don Kimbrell, Joe McKissick and Arthur Shearin, is a lively component of the play and Mrs. Shinn (Valerie Parham) with her troupe of "old biddies" (Jeannelle Johnson, Carol Jeffcoat, Debbie Kimbrell, and Jamie Garner) adds extra humor to the play.

Kara Wadley with her Irish brogue makes a lovable mother for Marian and Winthrop. Mike Gifford plays a constable who is never actually "taken in" by Hill and

Anita Parham as Amaryllis has the audience's support in her little girl's quest for Winthrop's heart.

No town would be complete without Mamas. Those in River City are Patricia Richardson, Debbie Sanders, Kay Kapua, Karen Mitchener, Pam Brown, Cheryl Berry

and Sandy Clifton.

And, of course, mamas have children which are Kyle Wadley, Dani Fulford, Nancy Willoughby, Sandy Stewart, Cheryl Vickerman, Cindy Claiborne, Gloi Jai Traw, Lisa Lee, James Radford and Terry Reeves.

Shannon Nolen, assistant musical director, and Randi Weatherington, assistant

theatrical director, are both caught up in the excitement of the show and agree that it is definitely going to be fun.

Behind the scene workers include Wanda Paschall, Amy Wingett, Art Snyder, Kathy Darling and Rochelle Rice who will be serving as grips. Richard Birdtail will be working the lights.

Those who headed the operations are Hank McDaniel, theatrical director, Arthur Shearin, musical director, Barrie Cox, art director and Winston Harless, technician and costume designer.

The production opened November 9 at 7:30 p.m. Successive performances will be held November 10 and twice on the 11th.

Natural Sound reunites for PKA's Hootananny

much more diversified than it once was. Norman said that the group has always been very serious about their work and even though they have not

had a lot of time for rehearsal, the time they have had was always spent working hard.

"The Natural Sound" has recorded a single written by one of the group members and his wife. Ronnie Hatchett's "Love Song for You" was

produced in Nashville, and was not only played on WFHC-FM, but also received air time on stations in Nashville and Detroit, Mich.

Norman described the music to be played at this year's Hootananny as ranging "from Boston to Olivia Newton John." The girls will add a new dimension to the older group. Norman is very excited about getting the group back together again since they have

had only one performance in the last year. He feels that it is a "great honor" and considers all members of the group, both past and present, to be very close friends.

Tickets for the PKA Hootananny featuring "The Natural Sound" will be on sale through the Saturday homecoming game at advance prices of \$2.75, single and \$5, couple. Tickets at the door will be \$3.



Basketball Team 'Can Compete'

By BRENT GALLAGHER

"We definitely have a team that can compete with anyone in the VSAC," said Coach Charles Smith, concerning this year's F-HC basketball team.

The Lions open their season during the Homecoming weekend on November 11 against

Mississippi Industrial. After this contest they will play nine straight away games.

Smith said the roundballers "generally have the makings of a team." He noted that the team has been improving with every scrimmage.

Smith said he is pleased with the team spirit on and off the court. He stated that the team has a positive attitude and is very determined to win. He was particularly impressed with the hard work and leadership shown by the seniors.

Four of the five tentative starters for this year are seniors. Presently the starting lineup consists of Arthur Bonner at center, Ronnie Green and Bertnell Denson at forward and Randy Brown and Charles Corley at guard. Green is a transfer student from Utica Junior College. The



LIONS '78 INCLUDE: front row, from left, Romie Coursey, Rick May, Charles Corley, Birtnell Denson, Jimmy Hicks, Tony Rutherford, Billy Hinson, Milton Phinsee. Back row, Mark Barker, manager; Mike Gatlin, Tom

Dixon, Hal Clark, Bruce Pate, coach Charles Smith, Arthur Bonner, Randy Brown, Ronnie Green, Brent Herren and Jerry Officer, manager.

Sharp Says

Intramural Sports 'Good'

By Brent Gallagher

"So far this year, the intramural program has been running very smoothly," said Mike Turbeville, a member of the intramural staff. Turbeville stated that this year, as compared to the last few years, there are fewer injuries, fewer complaints, and more student involvement.

Coach Roy Sharp, intramural director, also thinks this has been a good year for intramurals. Sharp noticed that participation has improved and that the sportsmanship has been excellent between teams. He also says this has been a good year because of his staff. Sharp has been particularly pleased with the work of Keith Spivey and Mike Turbeville. Both of these men have worked to improve the intramural football and softball fields. As a result of this work, intramural facilities are much better than last year, according to Sharp.

Most of the fall intramural sports have been completed or are almost finished. The Phi Kappa girls defeated Sigma Rho in the championship game to win the girl's softball title.

In men's tennis singles, Johnny Cooper of Alpha Tau beat Steve Pruter of Alpha Tau to win first place. Beverly Ainsworth of Phi Kappa and Alpha Tau's Myra Jean play each other for the championship in women's tennis singles.

The men's 3-on-3 "A" basketball title was secured by Phi Kappa, with Alpha Tau finishing second. Alpha Tau defeated Philo to win the men's 3-on-3 "B" championship. Philo beat Alpha Tau to claim the women's 3-on-3 title. Kim Stiles of Alpha Tau won the girl's horseshoes title, while Phi Kappa's Libbie Osburn placed second. Men's horseshoes was won by Bobby Mullins of Alpha Tau.

The intramural football season ends Friday, November 10. The winner of the Philo-Sigma Rho contest will battle returning champion Alpha Tau. The game will be played at Chester County High School at 7 p.m.

Volleyball and co-rec began this week. The checker tournament is scheduled to end late in November. The badminton tournament is planned for November 18.

other four tentative starters played for the Lions last year. Tom Dixon and Tony Rutherford are also expected to see much playing time.

The seniors on the team are Arthur Bonner, Aliceville,

AL; Randy Brown, Scottsboro, AL; Hal Clark, Corinth, MS;

and Charles Corley, Hazelhurst, MS. Among the juniors on the team are Romie Coursey, Oklahoma City, OK;

Tom Dixon, Memphis, TN; Ronnie Green, Canton, MS;

and Melton Phinsee, Grand Junction, TN. The sophomore

Lions include Mike Gatlin, Paragould, AR; Rick May, Union City, TN; Bruce Pate, Rutherford, TN; and Tony

Rutherford, Hatton, AL. The freshmen on the team are Jim Hicks, Dunlap, TN; Bill Hinson, Wynne, AR; and Brent Herren, Rockford, IL.



1978-79 CHEERLEADERS ARE: row 1: Cindy Martin; row 2: Lisa Puckett, Martha Goodall, Mary Goodall; row 3: Terrie William, Nancy

Dixon, Spring Powell, Lisa Hoover and Tina Boynton.

Cheerleaders Instill Sportsmanship

By Phyllis Anderson

Just exactly what do the cheerleaders do? According to the sponsor, Ann Duncan, their primary purpose is to instill good sportsmanship and give the basketball team needed encouragement.

This year's squad includes: Spring Powell and Lisa Puckett, co-captains, Cindy Martin, Tina Boynton, Mary Goodall, Martha Goodall, Lisa Hoover, Nancy Dixon and Terrie Williams. Nancy Dixon and Terrie Williams are freshmen and the only first time squad mem-

bers.

The co-captains, Spring Powell and Lisa Puckett, find themselves organizing the squad into a unified whole, as expressed by Miss Ann Duncan, "They do whatever needs to be done that I don't do."

Miss Duncan feels that the squad is equipped with a lot of good experience. Only two replacements were made from last year's squad, which is a plus for the squad's excellence. The two cheerleaders not reutnrng are Ellen Bond and Cindy Riedout.

The cheerleaders are planning a spring and summer clinic in conjunction with basketball camp next summer. During the spring and summer the cheerleaders went to area schools to help them choose cheerleading squads. These schools included: Mars Hill Bible School, McNairy Central High, and Selmer Junior High.

The cheerleaders find themselves decorating mailboxes, sending notes to players and decorating locker rooms. This is all a part of giving the basketball team that needed encouragement.



- The Griffins -