

# The Bell Tower

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## Game room moved to heart of campus for students' convenience

by Robert Wagner

Editorial assistant

The "new" game room located in the Student Center is now operational and has been open for two weeks because of the efforts of Dean of Student Services Jim Selbe and Brian Lucas, manager of Hill Food Service.

Until recently, the rooms that now house the game room were used as the college bookstore. When the Pruett Book Center opened Nov. 3, the rooms' vacancy allowed the Student Activities Center to be moved across the campus into the Student Center below Gano Dining Hall.

Selbe, Lucas and members of the student body helped clean and paint the facility to make the transition from bookstore to game room in time for homecoming.

Selbe said "game room" is a tentative title until a permanent one can be found. He expressed an interest in holding a contest to name the room.



The new location of the game room has attracted many students who want a break from studying or tv viewing.

The change in location has given the game room longer operating hours to

serve the student body more efficiently. The game room opens after chapel and

closes at 11:45 p.m. Prices for using equipment also have increased. The new location uses more work-study students, and the expense of additional electricity has increased.

The new game room has not used all of the bookstore space. An empty room at the back of the game room will soon serve as the temporary location for the Student Government Association. The current S.G.A. office will be used as an office for the Student Alumni Association and Makin' Music.

Selbe also mentioned the possibility of completely overhauling and expanding the entire Student Center, incorporating all of the space below Gano Dining Hall. "We're talking in terms of at least \$100,000," said Selbe. "We anticipate the financial assistance from every campus organization to make this dream a reality." These early plans are sketchy at this point and will be discussed further in detail as before major changes occur.

## Summer school program gives Students taste of Italy

by Stacy Moffitt

Staff reporter

Imagine spending your summer studying in Italy and touring Rome, Athens or Venice on the weekends. Now, F-HC students have the chance to travel in Europe and complete a semester of school at the same time.

Harding University in Searcy, Ark., offered Freed-Hardeman the opportunity to participate in the International Studies Program. Freed-Hardeman will send a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 15 students and one teacher to Florence, Italy, during the summer of 1987. The group will live in Harding's Italian villa, the "Palazzaccio," in the Tuscan hills overlooking Florence.

The program stresses the need for students to become familiar with the larger world. The opportunity to study in Florence enhances the meaningful cross-cultural experience that coincides with the motto of Freed-Hardeman and the work of the Italian church of Christ.

Dr. Earl Edwards, the instructor who'll

go with the first group of students to Italy, said, "The students will see things that will broaden their knowledge, such as visiting the finest art museum and growing spiritually because of working with the church, and this will be one of the best ways to get cross-cultural experience." Edwards' son, Terry, serves as Harding's field director in Florence.

The academic program in Florence is intended for sophomore, junior and senior college students. Students who have completed at least 27 semester hours and have a minimum grade-point average of 2.00 qualify for the program.

Students accepted for the program must meet the same standards and abide by the same rules as those in Henderson. Students who are accepted in the program will be notified in writing. Those interested can obtain a brochure and learn more about the program from Dr. Edwards.



Phi Kappa Alpha's homecoming float won first prize in parade competition.

## Theatre program honored by Playbill

Playbill, a magazine produced by Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Honorary, has honored Freed-Hardeman's theatre program by featuring a photo display of F-HC's program in a recent issue.

College theatre programs submitted more than 2,000 photos to the magazine. F-HC Theatre was selected as one of 67 programs from 600 chapters of Alpha Psi Omega.

Donald P. Garner, editor of Playbill, congratulated Freed-Hardeman for "having an active educational theatre."

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## Students improve Speech skills In Honors Forum

by Kelly Lancaster  
Staff reporter

Honors students began giving presentations in Honors Forum on Nov. 3. These students present speeches on current topics, book reviews and formal papers on Mondays and Thursdays in the Southworth room of the Loden-Daniel Library.

Freshmen Honor students are required to perform in the Honors Forum. They gain experience in public speaking while defending their presentations against critical questions from the audience.

The Honors Forum meets Monday and Thursday. It will meet after Thanksgiving on Dec. 1 and 4.



Matt Vega participates in an Honors Forum.

## Thanksgiving...more than an annual event

by Kendra Bonnell  
Co-editor

I paused by a water fountain in a busy shopping mall and watched people pass on my left and my right. In the distance I saw an 8- or 9-year-old girl approach me. Her independence amazed me as she weaved through the crowd. She had no arms, no legs nor any hips. A big heart was the only thing between her waist and her head.

She maneuvered her motorized wheelchair with a knob she controlled with her mouth. Her eyes met mine; then with a smile she made her way into a toy store.

The girl seemed happy and thankful that she was there getting to see and enjoy the hustle and bustle that depicts a mall as the Christmas shopping season

begins—a thing you or I might not think much of after having experienced it.

Often it takes something major or extreme to open our eyes to the blessings we have. More times than not, we learn the most from someone else's loss. We learn to be thankful for what we have.

With Thanksgiving around the corner, our minds are already geared toward giving thanks and being thankful. I hope we don't remember to be thankful just around this holiday but give thanks every day and every hour.

Every blessing is a gift, and every gift deserves thanks. We are all blessed in some way or another, so let's remember to be thankful.

## School of Hard Knocks

### Coping with the three S's of Thanksgiving vacation

by Lanny Poteet  
Columnist

I am convinced that the weeklong Thanksgiving vacation given to Freed-Hardeman students will be filled by one of three "S" words. They are study, sleep and sanitation.

It is amazing how many people have said, "I will get everything done over Thanksgiving." From the number of projects that education students have due for Linda Helm, mothers will be hard-pressed to have garbage taken out while their children are home.

Beware of a paper shortage as well. Everyone seems to have a major term paper or notebook due, and nobody has started yet. So yes, many of us will be studying.

A great number will be sleeping. How a college student can manage to stay up all night doing something and still drag into class I will never know. I am dying if I get less than seven hours of sleep a night. If these zombies on campus do not sleep while at home, they may not make it through finals.

Finally, there is sanitation. Mainly, I mean some people will finally wash their clothes. I go to the laundromat at least twice a week, sometimes three times. On one of those visits I saw someone com-

pletely fill six washing machines. I do not have enough clothes to wait that long. He may not have either. It could have been that his girlfriend refused to go near him....

I am just wondering how many mothers will spend the first three days trying to wash clothes. I'll not be surprised to hear that the Maytag repairman is taken off the lonely list. He may be making house-calls to many homes of college kids.

You may be wondering which "S" word I'll be engaged in. Well, the sanitation is out; all of my clothes are clean. The sleep looks inviting; I am still suffering from exhaustion and heat stroke from "Mikado."

Unfortunately, I have projects due in about four classes and a notebook in another. I may come out of my room for a few minutes...maybe.

## Dead days adopted on trial basis

by Jeanette Caraker  
Staff reporter

A compromise between the S.G.A. and faculty prompted the passage of a decision to allow three dead days at the end of this semester. Dead days mean no tests and no extra assignments given Dec. 10-12. This decision excludes classes with progressive tests such as

basic math and speech classes.

S.G.A. proposed these dead days for students to prepare for finals week. The faculty agreed to the dead days on a trial basis. If students attend classes and use this opportunity for study, dead days could become a regular at FHC.

Classes will meet during these dead days. Professors will take attendance, and students are encouraged not to take a long weekend.

The dead days affect life at FHC in every way. No extracurricular activities will occur during the three-day period. This includes intramurals, concerts and parties.

## Photographers needed For Bell Tower staff

The Bell Tower will accept applications for photographer from students who will be enrolled during the spring 1987 semester. Students with experience in black and white film and print processing who are willing to work an average of six hours each week are encouraged to apply.

Dependability and the ability to produce quality photos are essential for this position. Applications can be obtained in Lora DeFore's office (106F BCWE). Applicants must submit samples of their work. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 5, 1986.

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## Backstage Pass



### King of rock-n-roll tops the Boss in poll

by Robert Wagner  
Critic

On the heels of the mega-live LP of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, *USA Today* came up with the bright idea to measure "the Boss" popularity... How? By putting him up against the ultimate... Elvis. The newspaper printed ballots to determine who should

be the "King of Rock-n-Roll."

After the polls closed and the votes were counted, Presley easily blew away Springsteen; 17,575 votes to 6,491 votes—a margin of almost 3 to 1. I could probably write an editorial on this subject alone, but for times' sake we'll focus our

attention elsewhere.

Although Springsteen's long-awaited live set is indeed awesome and almost worth the \$30 price tag, there is still a great deal of new music available. Kansas has "revamped" itself by adding original lead singer Steve Walsh and super-duper guitarist Steve Morse. In doing so Kansas has released a very strong album, "Power."

The Police have issued a collection of their greatest hits, "Every Breath you Take... The Singles, which includes everything from "Roxanne" to "Don't Stand So Close '86". Survivor, Billy Idol, Ratt and Stryper have also released new vinyl.

The latest in video music includes Van Halen's 5150 tour captured live on, "Van Halen Live without a Net." A documentary should be released Saturday, which will feature KISS from the early days to the present.

Turning to the silver screen, there are also many celluloid heroes to choose from. "Top Gun's" star extraordinaire Tom Cruise teams with Paul Newman in "The Color of Money." The movie is okay, but your best bet would be to rent the original black/white pool shark movie, "The Hustler," which also features Newman and stars Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats.

"Soul Man" is a so-so flick that is good for a quick laugh. If you are serious about seeing a good movie, spend your \$5 to see "Peggy Sue Got Married." Buddy Holly would have even liked this one. Rock-n-Roll has wedged itself into theaters across the country with the motion picture "Trick or Treat" starring Gene Simmons (in a 5-minute appearance).

Concerts coming to the Mid-South area include Journey at the Mid-South Coliseum Nov. 29. Canadian group Glass Tiger was scheduled to be the opening act but since has cancelled. Journey will be playing a longer set because of this cancellation. Ratt also comes to Memphis, Dec. 10 with Cheap Trick opening the show.

### Senior art show to open Dec. 1



Jeff Hand and self-portrait

by Karen Hammack  
Editorial assistant

Jeff Hand's senior art show will open Dec. 1 in the art gallery of the Student Center. Hand will host a reception Dec. 7 to officially announce the opening of his show. Each art major must produce a senior show to fulfill graduation requirements.

Hand uses the paint medium to convey emotions and personal feelings. He says

he feels the need to create and uses painting to express that need.

Most of Hand's paintings reflect emotions and reactions to his world. They are deeply personal and motivated by a need to deal with trapped emotions.

Hand's show will be displayed through the end of the semester.

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2. Homecoming queen Michelle York and her court were honored during homecoming chapel.



3. Singer John Paul Walters served as grand marshal of the 1986 homecoming parade.



6. Restless Heart entertained a Friday night crowd.



4. Pied Pipers Co. II performed for an audience of all ages during Showcase.



5. The Lions lost their home opener to Athens State.

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