

THE BELL TOWER

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 3

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER 14, 1988

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Rising star to perform on campus

Once again, Freed-Hardeman College has secured an up and coming performer for an on-campus concert. David Slater will be performing on our campus Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Slater will perform in Loyd Auditorium along with "Lazy Juke and the Be-Bop Hayriders." There will be a general admission fee of \$5 and everyone is invited to attend.

While the name David Slater may be relatively new to Nashville, this young singer/songwriter is certainly no stranger to the music industry. Since arriving in the Music City a few years ago, he established himself as one of the industry's new rising talents, a fact later confirmed by his being named "Male Vocalist of the Year" as the 1987 winner of the nationally televised program "Star Search."

A major outcome of that win is David Slater's album debut on Capitol Records, entitled *Exchange Of Hearts*, a collection of contemporary country songs that explore the emotions brought about by affairs of the heart.

The title track is one of four co-written by Slater and Jackie White with Brent Mason joining in composing "I've Met My Match" and "Losin' My Louisiana Blues;" and the trio of Slater, White and Don Huber co-writing "Rest Assured." Other promising tracks include "Painting the Town Blue," "Cry Baby," "The Other Guy," as well as the first single "I'm Still Your Fool" written by Byron Hill and Preston Sullivan.



David Slater

Exchange of Hearts is produced by Randy Scruggs, the same Nashville producer who, ironically, produced the initial top selling albums of the "Star Search" winning group on Capitol Records, Sawyer Brown. Alongside the production and guitar playing credits of Randy Scruggs appear many other notables, among them Randy's father, the legendary Earl Scruggs on banjo, Vince Gill singing background vocals, David Inns on keyboards and Don Potter on guitar. Other musicians

of note include Jerry Kroon and Ron Reynolds on percussion, Jim Horn on saxophone (who just completed session work in Memphis on George Harrison's new LP) and Sonny Garrish on steel guitar.

The events that have placed Slater in the spotlight dispel any notions of the typical overnight success story. A native Texan, he left Dallas to attend Harding University in Arkansas where

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Key to success: Teamwork

by Suzanne Austin
staff reporter

Brad Arnold, director of Averitt Express's Associated Services shared the magic of his transportation company's success with FH-C students Friday in chapel and in a Milan-Sitka auditorium lecture class. The secret is common sense -- it is quality service. Quality comes from caring about people, your customers and your co-workers.

The core of the corporation is the Winner's Circle which is made up of its customers, its associates, and its future. Their purpose is to be the very best they can be. The mission of Averitt Express is to develop its people. "Our driving force is people," said Arnold and this is our basic corporate

business philosophy. The bottom line is a team of highly motivated people with a commitment to provide their customers with the best service in the transportation business. Service is the only product we sell. This service is the quality link between our customer's business and the market place.

The company's organizational plan is available to all employees. Advancement is based on merit. Everyone, from the truck drivers and office workers to the management staff knows the game plan and has the same opportunity to move up the corporate ladder. Arnold compared the company plan to a football game. The team gets into a huddle. If only one or two players know the game plan, the team cannot be very successful. He stressed the importance of an entire

team being involved in active participation.

When asked what kind of people Averitt hires, Arnold said they were most interested in applicants from value related and Christian colleges. He encouraged students they could take their degrees from FH-C and go anywhere. He said the "look more for what is in the heart than what is in the mind." Included in his descriptive profile characteristics were people who were aggressive, perceptive, had a positive attitude, had a sense of pride, a sense of purpose, and knew where they wanted to go.

He emphasized the FH-C motto of "teaching how to live and how to make a living." This college teaches a sense of direction and a sense of caring.

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OPINION

A call for strong leadership

by John A. Smith
staff reporter

The call for leadership in our changing world is ringing out louder than ever before. Though we see it in politics, business, and in our homes and schools, it appears that the call for leadership is crying the loudest in the Lord's church.

We are forever needing strong men and women to stand firmly for the truth in a world that seems to have forgotten what the truth really is. To every problem there seems to be a solution; perhaps it is time that we come to the realization that one of the greatest influences we can make on the church begins in the home.

King Solomon stated in Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will

not depart from it." Good advice? Yes, but even more, a responsibility.

As college students, we can see so many young people who really do not know or understand the reasons they believe the way they do. That is a very frightening thought. One day we may have children. We should want the assurance that our Bible teachers and youth ministers will know what they are talking about.

Those of us who are parents at the present, and those of us who are parents to be, need to realize what an important task and responsibility lies before us now. We must quit sending our children out among the wolves without first preparing them for the fight. Christianity must never become a swim or drown situation for our children. We cannot expect to put them in the saddle for the first time, and

hand them the reins, and tell them to ride. They will surely fall. If we do not teach them, train them, guide them, and take the time to make a stand for them with the time that God has given us, then without a shadow of doubt, someone else will rise to stand.

How will our children ever develop into leaders for the Lord's church if they are not taught? It is a simple fact that one cannot teach what he doesn't know. One cannot teach an individual to catch a ball, swing a bat, or catch a fish if he doesn't know how to do it himself. The same is true of Christianity. Do we really expect our children to preach and teach the Word, when they really do not know what the Word teaches? We still seem to insist on sending them out into the world unlearned, unprepared, untrained, and unreliable.

What does it take to make an individual struggle through waves of reading assignments and libraries full of papers to gain that final achievement—a piece of parchment? As I look back upon my brief four year visit here at F-HC, I realize my drive to do well and to do my best was not the only thing that kept me going. Teachers motivated me to strive to achieve things I never thought were attainable. They also gave me sound advice that will guide me even after graduation.

Teachers are a great part of our education. They have so much to teach and to give. It is our responsibility to make use of their expertise. Don't rush out of the room the minute the bell rings. Stick around and ask questions or just chat. Do you know where your teachers' offices are? Go by and find out. Get to know your teachers as friends and, yes, as human beings. Their job is to relate to and teach you, the student. Appreciate the work they do because they do it unselfishly. Teachers are not paid the monetary value they deserve, for their work is priceless.

I'm proud to say I have enjoyed my teachers here. They have taught me not only a working knowledge but a practical, ethical knowledge as well. These teachers have served as examples for me, and I look forward to practicing the things I've learned from them. I've taken the time to get to know them and to benefit from their experiences as professionals and as people.

This week is National Higher Education Week. I hope you will realize how necessary your appreciation of teachers is and just how valuable they are to your stay at college as well as to the rest of your life.

I do.
-MICHELLE GILLILAND, CO-EDITOR

New center provides for personal development

by James L. Murphy
Ctr. for Personal Development

Where do you learn how to make new friends, overcome shyness, or discover the extra study skills you may need for college? Who do you talk to about uncertainties when choosing a major or with getting over nervousness when taking a test? Who will provide you with the information you need about the ACT, PPST, NTE, GRE, GMAT and CLEP tests? Where can you find assistance in locating a job, writing a resume, and preparing for an interview? Who do you talk to when life seems overwhelming or you've just broken up with your boy/girlfriend? The answer to all of these is the Center for Personal Development on campus.

The center, located in the Joy Simon

McDaniel House, is open 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Its services range from personal counseling, freshmen advising, and career exploration to assisting seniors and alumni in locating employment, to special workshops and groups dealing with self-awareness, assertiveness or study skills.

The Center for Personal Development is staffed by qualified full-time and part-time personnel who are dedicated to your personal development and well being. Services are available to all students. In matters of personal counseling, all records are absolutely confidential and not part of the student's college file.

Printed materials, computer software, filmstrips, and cassettes are available to assist students with study skills, mathematics and language skills, career ex-

ploration, jobs, graduate schools, standardized tests, and matters of personal development.

College years are filled with adjustments, demands, challenges, and decisions regarding numerous areas of great significance in your life. Even though difficult, wrestling with these matters can result in much personal growth. The primary aim of the center is to assist you in a personal way with your efforts.

So if you are having difficulty with a course, about to strangle your roommate, need to finally decide on a major, trying to get over that hurdle called the PPST, need to figure out how to survive Dr. X's teaching techniques, or would like help in any other area, come on up to the second floor of the McDaniel House or call 6060 for an appointment.

Optimism: A view from the sunny side of life

by Sam Hester
guest writer

To lead people today one needs to be a realist, knowing where people are so he can move them, and an optimist - to be willing to try. What makes potential leaders willing to try?

The optimist has a positive attitude. To the optimist a fireplace is a center of warmth and beauty; to the pessimist it is a source of smoke and ashes. The pessimist blows out the candle to see how dark it is. He can hardly wait for the future so he can look back with regret.

Buddy program makes a difference in today's youth

by Nathan Ogilvie
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman students will start the fall semester by helping juveniles in the Buddy Program. The Buddy Program has been in existence for about six years with Pat Samrall being the coordinator for three years. The students of the program will spend

The optimist sees opportunities. An optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity; a pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity. A pessimist is a person who complains of the noise when opportunity knocks. The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true.

The optimist believes all things. An optimist believes a housefly is looking for a way out. He believes that whatever happens, no matter how bad, it is for the best. He may determine to see more in something than is there, but he gives people the benefit of the doubt. The pessimist, on the other hand, doubts everyone, and says he

is happy when he is wrong. In the words of George Bernard Shaw, "He thinks everyone is as nasty as himself, and hates them for it."

The optimist has confidence. The optimist takes a frying pan on a fishing trip. He may think he can find some big strawberries in the bottom of the

box. It is true that sometimes the optimist only looks at the down payment, but the pessimist only looks at the last installment and the upkeep.

The optimist keeps on going. The optimist makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it. He may be wrong but he bears mistakes with fortitude. The pessimist gets more worked up

about something if he is against than he is for it. He burns his bridges before he gets to them.

The optimist is joyful. The optimist likes to keep on the sunny side of life. He says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his glass is already half empty. An optimist looks forward to enjoying the scenery on a detour. He laughs to forget; the pessimist forgets to laugh. The optimist enjoys the present; the pessimist dreads the future. The pessimist feels sad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse when he feels better. He never develops eyestrain looking on the bright side of things.

Conclusion? Be realistic. But also be willing to try.

needs and with the permission of their parents.

Another aspect of the Buddy Program is attendant care which provides short term structured supervision outside the home to a juvenile who has a crisis situation. Attendant care works with the program by calling upon students to sit with and help the runaways, the intoxicated, and others.

Tanya Shanor the student director is responsible for pairing the students with their buddies according to similar interest, making sure the students stays in contact with their buddy, and assisting the students when they need it.

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he majored in music education. Later, after realizing his career goal was to become a recording artist and performer, he transferred to Davis Lipscomb College in Nashville in order to be closer to the music community.

Upon arriving, he worked diligently to become involved as a performer on the Nashville circuit, forming a group known as Slater, Wells and Company. He also played keyboards with country stylist Keith Whitley. To date, he has to his credit about fifty published songs, including a tune recorded by Ray Stevens entitled "Peoples Court."

In 1985 he received what became his greatest opportunity when, while substituting for a friend at Opryland Theme Park, he attracted the attention of a talent scout for the "Star Search" competition who urged him to compete on the show as a solo vocalist. The result of many trips to California was prosperous for David despite grueling vocal competitions with the best vocalists "Star Search" scouts found across the United States.

Performing all his own compositions, David out paced all competitors to become the 1987 Male Vocalist win-

ner. "Winning the competitions was one of the greatest feelings of my life," he says. "When Ed McMahon said my name, I was the most excited I've ever been!"

Since his win and prior to signing with Capitol, he signed as a songwriter to New London Music by Grand Ole Opry star Ray Pillow. Pillow also joined forces with Larry McFaden, a music industry executive and artist manager, to form a management team for Slater known as RayMac Management.

Tickets for Slater's concert go on sale October 17.

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88-89 Makin' Music coordinators chosen

by Robin Edwards
staff reporter

Preparations for the musical extravaganza Makin' Music have begun. This year's coordinators have already been chosen and have started working on the upcoming show. The three coordinators are Anna Eubanks, Amy Watrous, and Brian Whitfield.

Anna Eubanks, a senior public relations major from Selmer, Tenn., has been involved in Makin' Music throughout her college career. She was assistant program director last year. From 1985-87 she was involved in the cast. Eubanks is involved in the Sigma Rho social club and the Communications Majors and Minors Association. She also is co-editor of the Bell Tower.

Eubanks said she was very excited about this year because, "everything will be so new and different." She said they are trying to get a head start on organizing the event and that everything is going well. "We want everyone to be confident about the show."

Amy Watrous is a junior from Birmingham, Ala., majoring in secondary education. She was production assistant for Makin' Music last year. She was involved in the Sigma Rho social club.

Watrous said she is very excited and encourages everyone to be a part of Makin' Music.

Senior Brian Whitfield is from Jasper, Ala. He is majoring in Pre-med. Whitfield was the assistant judge chairman last year.

Whitfield said that working with Makin' Music last year has given him first

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Coordinators Amy Watrous, Brian Whitfield and Anna Eubanks. Photo by R. Dobbins.

New producer and director announced for Makin' Music

by Jud Davis
staff reporter

Makin' Music '89 will gain new expertise and insight by pulling together the talents of Danny Sorrell and Kandy Shackleford.

Sorrell, who will be overtaking the position of producer, has had much experience with Makin' Music. Sorrell's background in Makin' Music includes directing a faculty show and three Phi Kappa Alpha shows from 1984-86. Phi Kappa won the sweepstakes trophy in 1986 under his leadership. Last year Sorrell served as the business manager.

This year Sorrell will aspire to form a unity between the coordinators. He also hopes to encourage and become closer to the directors of every group show. Sorrell said he will establish

deadlines and keep up with the progress of each show to try to make every performance the best it can be.

Sorrell will strive to add to the already successful show. He stated, "My job has been made much easier due to the talent and hard work of Jim Selbe and Winston Harless. I want to build on the success they have brought to the show."

Kandy Shackleford, who will be assuming the role of director, has a long history with Makin' Music. Shackleford served as a hostess for two years. She has also conducted the orchestra. Both years Shackleford was hostess she arranged the music for the entire show. Shackleford arranged the music for the tenth anniversary show in addition to all of her accomplishments while she was in school.

Shackleford said that there wouldn't be any drastic changes in the show.

She is conducting the orchestra, arranging all the music and directing the show.

Shackleford now lives in Bolivar.

She is married and has two children. She works at the Shackleford Funeral Home in Bolivar.

Computer mania hits campus

by Gilbert Stevenson
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman College is involved with Apple and IBM in a computer purchase program that is designed to take the financial burden out of buying a computer.

IBM is offering its Model 25, including a built-in disk-drive, monitor, and printer. Apple is offering three versions of Macintosh computer. The lowest priced system, the Macintosh Plus with the same peripheral equipment as IBM's Model 25 will be about the same price as the IBM system

(\$2,200).

Both IBM and Apple have several purchase plans. Students can finance computers by getting a loan through either company of up to \$10,000. Apple also offers students two payment deferral plans. With one of these plans the student can completely defer payment for 60 days. The other plan offers interest-only payments while in school, with payments on the principal beginning when the student leaves school.

The faculty representative for Apple is Larry Oldham. IBM representative is David Jenkins.

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College Republicans organize to aid understanding of party

by Stuart Hames
staff reporter

Around this time every four years, we Americans are given an opportunity to exercise a constitutional right. With the 1988 Presidential election quickly approaching, the College Republicans are working to make an impact at F-HC.

The College Republicans is a group that was organized to help students have a better understanding of the Republican party and to aid those who might be interested in political career. David Oliver, chairman of the organization, says the main objective of the group is to help get Republican candidates into office, whether on a local, state, or national level.

"A lot of people on campus tend to have a common interest in the Republican party. We are working to consolidate these people and to try and make an impact on campus," said Oliver.

The CR's as they are commonly

called, are very active on campus and off, staging many events for the student body while taking part in various activities in Henderson and the surrounding area. According to Oliver, the group will be organizing a political rally for the Presidential candidate George Bush in mid-October to stimulate voter interest on campus. A straw poll will also be conducted, a mock election in which straws will be sold for both candidates.

The winner of the election will be determined by the number of straws sold for each candidate. A speaker will also be featured, along with a film portraying Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis' political viewpoint.

The College Republicans are also interested in what is going on in Henderson. According to Oliver, the group is working toward developing a better relationship

between the college and the community.

"We have gotten to know some local officials very well," Oliver said. "We hope to develop a relationship with the community in which city officials will feel free to come to us for help with anything of a political nature," he added.

Oliver said he considers attending the Tennessee State College Republican Convention to be one of the group's most important activities.

The weekend in Nashville consists of presentations by the national chairman, chairmen of other states, senators, and former governors. Oliver said the convention serves as a leadership training period for the participants.

In addition to serving as chairman of

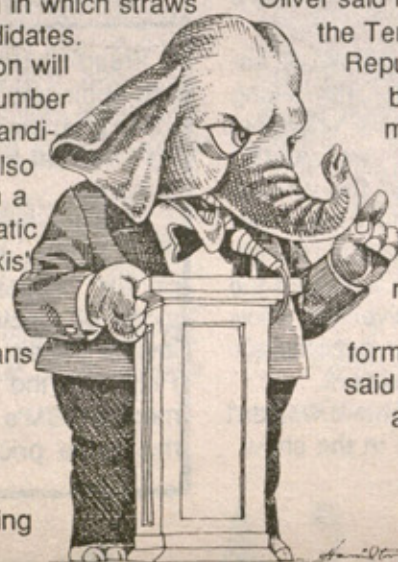
F-HC's chapter of the College Republicans, Oliver is also chairman of the sixth and seventh districts in Tennessee and serves on the state executive board for the College Republicans. Other officers serving this year are: Matthew Vega, first vice-chairman; Candis Meador, second vice-chairman; and Jason Faulkner, secretary/treasurer. Reeder Oldham serves as the faculty sponsor of the organization.

7 DAYS...

This is your big chance girls...you have one week to ask out the man of your dreams. Take advantage of the situation and enjoy

Sadie Hawkins

Friday, October 21



Graduate Program Announced

The requirements for regular admission to the upcoming graduate program is a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university, a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, and acceptable test scores on such standard instruments as the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test. A particular major is not specified as an admissions requirement to either program.

Students who do not qualify for regular admission may be accepted on conditional admission. Undergraduate seniors with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 and who lack no more than nine semester hours meeting all requirements for the baccalaureate degree may register for one or more graduate courses under special admission.

Financial aid is available in the form of student loans, work study, and veterans benefits.

B. J. Naylor

Arnold continued from page 1

Everyone should set goals for themselves. "Always set your goals beyond your reach, but you should also be realistic," said Arnold. Students need to give some serious thought about where they want to go. How they are going to get there and what they believe the obtaining of their

goals will provide for them.

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State Representative offers advice to educators

by Suzanne Austin
staff reporter

The honorable Dan Byrd, representing House District 99 in the Tennessee House of Representatives, spoke to students in chapel on Monday. His visit to campus was planned in conjunction with National Higher Education Week. He began by asking, "What needs to be done in our nation to improve our educational system?" According to Representative Byrd, the number one plan is to invest in our people.

The educational system needs to strive for excellence. The successfulness of the industrialized nation of Japan is a good example. A strong emphasis is placed on better educated work force. Japanese students spend 240 days each year in school compared to 180 days for U.S. students. American businesses are currently

spending 30 billion dollars in work training, because workers are not adequately trained and educated. There are too many high school drop outs. Students entering college must take remedial courses because they are testing below standards. Our educational system is not satisfactorily preparing high school students for college.

A Better Schools Program under the Alexander administration increased teachers' salaries. Tennessee is 37th in nationally ranked teachers' salaries. Byrd said the state needs to pay their teachers a competitive salary to encourage them to stay in the educational system. Tennessee is still ranked at the bottom in per pupil expenditures.

Representative Byrd said he helped to pass the plan in the legislature to plan for prepayment of college tuition.

Better jobs demand better skills, and a better education, said Byrd. He

shared some figures with the students. High school graduates received \$441,000 more than dropouts. A male college graduate can expect to receive \$10,000 more than a high school graduate.

Byrd said, "We need to put our money where our mouth is, and invest in the education of the future." There needs to be more government commitment. If there were more success in the elementary and high school levels, students would be better prepared to go to college. A greater commitment at early grades saves money for the state later. The cost for the state is six dollars per student to repeat a grade; the cost is one dollar per student for remedial courses.

There are three classes of people in the educational system. Those who



Representative Dan Byrd.

Photo by R. Dobbins.

live off it, those who live in it, and those who live for it. The question for us is where will we be when we leave F-HC?

Coordinators continued from page 4

hand experience. He said, "I had to work closely with the judges, groups, and with Leanne (Heffington), one of the coordinators last year." He believes his experience will help the production run smoothly.

This year Kandy Shackelford will be directing the show. She will be arranging all the music and directing the or-

chestra. Eubanks said, "She is going to add a new perspective." Assistant Dean of Students, Danny Sorrell, will be the producer.

Saturday, October 22, will be the day for Host and Hostess tryouts. Everyone is encouraged to tryout. Applications are due today. You can pick one up in Office of Student Affairs.



1988-89 Homecoming court includes (front row l to r) Susan Bennett, Christy Wilson, Wendy Kee, Natalie Steward; (back row l to r) Janet Howe, Lisa Graves, Kelye Olsen, and Stacey Covington. Photo by R. Dobbins.



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Lions are on the prowl

by Mike Kelley
staff reporter

On October 4, the Freed-Hardeman baseball team lost a 10-inning game against the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tigers by the score of 2-1 in Booneville. The loss put the Lion's record at 1-4 in the fall season.

The Lions got off to a quick start against the Tigers. Left fielder Kerry Sweeney led off the game by being called out on a controversial play at first base. The Lions then struck for back-to-back hits, as shortstop Andy Katayama singled to right and Bruce Jones doubled off the wall in left, leaving runners at first and third with one out. The

potential rally ended here, however, as the next two hitters failed to advance the runners.

The Lions scored their only run in the sixth inning. Second baseman Todd Holden started the inning by walking. Later, Katayama walked and Holden advanced to third on an error. Jones then executed a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring Holden home.

The Lions pitching staff continued to shine. Starter Tim Tate pitched four innings, allowing only one unearned run. Seniors Lee Walker, Stacy Horton, and Herb Woodard followed, each performing very well.

The Lions' next game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 7, in Henderson against Union.

Lady Lions place in CBC Tourney

by Laurle Ligon
staff reporter

The Lady Lions Volleyball team has a record of 6-12 after losing to Cumberland College on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Freed-Hardeman College.

Attempting to improve their record, the Lady Lions fought long and hard to defeat Cumberland, but they just didn't have the strength. While they won two sets, they lost 3 sets. The last set was very close, but the Lady Lions came up short by a score of 17-15.

On Sept. 27 the Lady Lions lost to Christian Brothers College, but defeated Rhodes College. Both of these games were played in Memphis. During another road trip on Sept. 29, they lost to Cumberland, but were victorious over Trevecca.

The Lady Lions captured second

place in the Christian Brothers College Invitational Tournament held on September 23 and 24. In the Invitational Tournament they defeated Mississippi College of Women, but lost to the University of Tennessee at Martin and to Harding University. In the final round of the consolation tournament the Lady Lions came up on the short end losing to Harding University.

While the Lady Lions' offense is getting better it seems they are struggling with errors at the net and lack of concentration.

To win more games, Assistant Coach Kendra Bonnell said, "We must continue to do better on passes and be more aware of ourselves on the court."

The Lady Lion's next game, against the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Freed-Hardeman's Bader Memorial Gymnasium.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Van McMahan

Stacy Horton is the senior in the spotlight this week. Horton, a native of Selmer, Tenn., graduated from McNairy Central High School. He will be in his fourth year as a starting pitcher, and he says he is looking forward to a good season.

Horton has become accustomed to playing on great baseball teams. He played a major role on his Babe Ruth team, as they went undefeated and finished third in the state. He also helped lead his high school team to two straight district championships. He hopes to lead the Lions to that same kind of success this year.

He led the team in wins last year with a 5-4 mark, and posted a 3.5 earned-run-average. Fastballs, curves, and sliders are his primary pitches. He likes to establish his fastball when possible.

Two of his personal achievements are shutouts against Union and Belmont. Horton said, "This could not have happened without the help of my teammates." While pitchers don't win games without the support of their teammates, the team cannot win without good pitching. This year, Horton hopes to provide that good pitching by giving 100% every time he is on the mound.

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