

# The Bell Tower

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## Friday Banquet to Recognize Elders, their Wives

By Lynn Heffington

"The main thrust is to give recognition to elders and their wives," says Steve Hudson of the 10th Annual Elders' Appreciation Banquet to be held tomorrow in Bader Gym at 7:30.

The Alumni Relations Office has invited elders and preachers from churches within a 150-mile radius of Henderson, and they expect about 400 people to be present.

The reasons given for having such a gathering are two-fold: first, it is to recognize elders for jobs well done and efforts that often go unrewarded; second, it is to inform these men of what is happening at the college.

Many churches contribute money to help pay teachers in the Bible Department. Other provide funds for foreign students to come here to study Bible and then go back to their own countries as preachers. The elders will be presented with an overall assessment of this year and last. They will be especially interested at this time in the new Bible

building, since many provided money and resources for it.

This year's featured speaker is James Faulkner, an elder of the church in Bay Minette, Alabama. He is an alumnus of F-HC and received an honorary doctor of law degree here last spring. A radio executive and educator, he is also a former newspaper publisher.

Other speakers will include William Woodson, Bible Department chairman on the topic of "Maintaining a Strong Bible Department" and Landon Samuel, a junior Bible major, discussing "How F-HC is Affecting Me."

Samuel, whose father is an elder, considers being asked to speak as "an honor and an opportunity."

"How does this effect the students?" one might ask. Hudson, who has headed up the plans, explains, "Everything that they give enables us to do a little more as far as programs...The more they give, the better we serve."

## 'World Evangelism' Subject of Weekend Workshop

"Steps Toward World Evangelism--From The Local Church To All The World" is the theme of a special workshop for congregational leaders set for tomorrow and Saturday.

Special consultants for the workshop are the elders of the Madison (TN) Church of Christ. Known for its mission work in the United States as well as abroad, the Madison church has experienced men who will present their views of mission work.

Friday night will be highlighted by the annual Elders' Appreciation Banquet, after which Phillip Slate will speak on "Steps into the Mission Field." Slate, a former missionary in England, now teaches at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

"An Eldership's Perspective for Mission Work," the panel discussion by the Madison elders, will open the Saturday session at 7:00 AM. After two class sessions dealing with mission-related topics, Milton Sewell, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement and Planning, and Everett Huffard, former missionary and presently Bible instructor here, will close the workshop discussing "The Role of Freed-Hardeman College in Missions."

Those interested in attending the banquet or the workshop should contact Milton Sewell.



## Pipers Open Season On Saturday

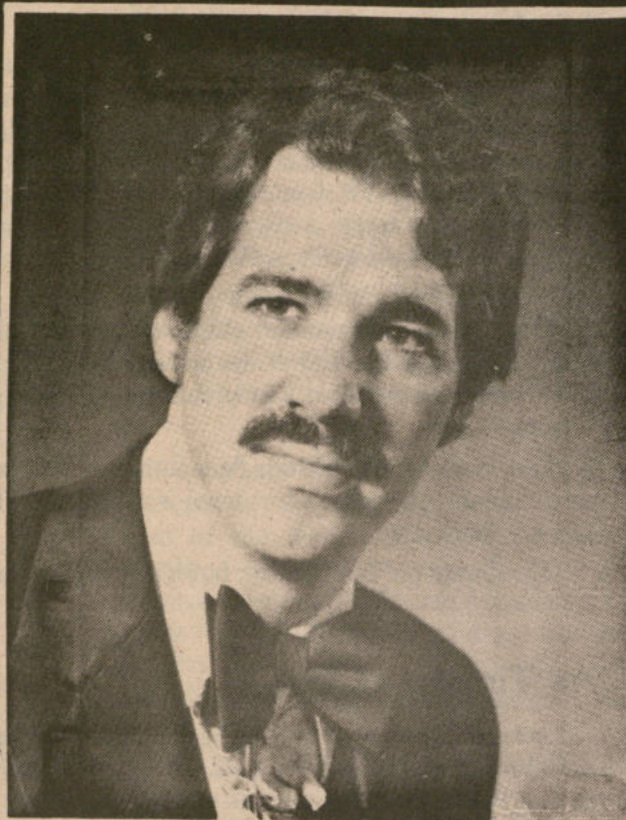
"Boom-Boom ain't it great to be a Piper!" will echo across the campus this Saturday as the 1981-82 Piper troupe holds its first on-campus show.

The Pipers have already completed a trip to Columbus, Ohio where they performed in schools, a congregation, and a home for the elderly. They plan several more trips of this kind in the future.

This year's Piper group consists of: Seniors-Lori Chandler, Fulton, MS; James Radford, Raleigh, NC; Juniors-David Hill, Joplin, MO; Mindi Morris, Canton, OH; Ruth Anne Neal, Dyersburg, TN; Justin Reagan, Pikeville, NC; Debbie Surles, Decatur, AL; Sophomores-Julie Marshall, Orlando, FL; and Freshmen-Frank Bell, Williamsport, TN; Dana Eubanks, Selmer, TN; David McLaughlin, Miami, FL; and Stephanie Wilson, Atlanta, GA.

Directing this group are Dr. Henry A. McDaniel, Jr., Department of Communication, and his student director, Patty Gregory, a senior from Poplar Bluff, MO.

The Pipers perform on alternate Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. on the Auditorium stage. The public is invited to attend, and the admission fee is 50¢.



## Pianist Wiens Featured In First Series Concert

Noted pianist Frank Wiens will open the Artist Series tonight.

Wiens has been the recipient of many awards, most recently, the Bronze medal in the Three Rivers Piano Competition. He was also heard in a live broadcast from the Finals competition of Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto on National Public Radio.

While working toward his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the University of Michigan, Wiens was awarded that school's highest award for musical excellence, the Stanley Medal.

From 1972-76 Frank Wiens was on the faculty at Drake University. Since 1976 he has been the Resident Artist at the Conservatory of Music of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

## Steinway Purchased For Chapel Hall

Dr. Arthur Shearin, chairman of the Department of Music, announced recently the purchase of a new Steinway grand piano, with first public performance on the instrument being tonight.

Concert Pianist Frank Wiens will appear in the first Artist Series program, a fitting initiation for the 7', B Model piano.

"The Department of Music is thrilled to have a piano of the Steinway reputation and caliber on Chapel Hall Stage. It and the Baldwin on the Auditorium stage give us two excellent pianos for use in public performance. In addition, the Steinway will be of great benefit to advanced piano students in their daily practice. It will be an asset to the college for many, many years," Shearin said.

The Freed-Hardeman Associates have pledged \$5,000 of the purchase price of the ebony-colored instrument. Delivery was made through the Jaco's dealership in Jackson on August 27.

## CampusCalendar

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| Oct 15 | Social Clubs, 6:30 p.m.<br>SNEA, 7:00 p.m.<br>Artist Series, 7:30 p.m.<br>Frank Wiens, piano |
| Oct 16 | Elders Appreciation Dinner, 7:00 p.m.  |
| Oct 17 | Piper Show, 10:00 a.m.<br>Workshop for Elders, Deacons,<br>Committee Members                 |
| Oct 19 | Honors Association, 6:30 p.m., AD8<br>S.G.A., 7:30 p.m.                                      |
| Oct 20 | Evangelistic Forum, 6:30 p.m.<br>Preachers' Wives, 7:00 p.m.                                 |
| Oct 21 | Admissions Committee, 11:00 a.m.   |



## As I See It

Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

### We've Moved

Just when we got used to things being cramped, we got a new home.

THE BELL TOWER office is now a room on the bottom floor of Hall-Roland--the trick is that it only opens to the outside, not to the basement floor of Hall-Roland Hall. (Our founders wouldn't be happy if that were the case.) Hall-Roland 14 can be found by taking the descending steps at the rear of the dormitory, making an immediate left, and entering the first door (outside entrance) to the right.

When this was written a strictly temporary sign had been erected on the wall at the bottom of the steps, but floods were probable. Likely, this sign has become history.

We invite you to visit our "executive" office, and any equitable suggestion for decor is welcome. (The place is fairly drab.)

"The Dungeon" ain't pretty, but it's home for now.

### As Timely As Death

Last week several of us had the privilege of viewing a real newspaper in action. THE JACKSON SUN is one of the best in the state, as well as the nation, in many journalistic categories. Tuesday, we saw why.

As we entered the SUN office, it was apparent that this was an unusual morning. We were told to wait...there was a late breaking story that needed attention. We patiently waited for our guide.

The story, as it turned out was that Anwar Sadat was reported dead by family members, the result of an assassination attempt carried out early Tuesday morning. Only afternoon papers were able to carry the story because it broke so late...one of the biggest stories of the year. And we were there when it happened.

### A Real Purse Snatcher

Last weekend proved highly exposing to some unawares, namely some prospective female students. It seems no matter how hard they tried, they just couldn't convince our guys that they were "college" girls yet.

Sure...some acted like they had been away from home before. Some even acted like they knew what a college is. But, just like any other highly successful venture, it's attention to detail that makes or breaks you.

So girls...when you come back in the fall, we won't see you carrying purses, will we?

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## Guest Editorial:

By Dr. Arthur Shearin

One of the exciting aspects of a liberal arts education at Freed-Hardeman College is the opportunity for us to participate in a variety of curricular and extra-curricular activities which help us become liberated persons--persons who have a wide range of experiences and increasing awareness of the world around us.

Cultural events--concerts, plays, guest lectures, and the like--are an important facet of a liberal arts education. Just as total educational purposes are served by our attending ball games, social club meetings, and dorm devotionals, so also should we devote some time to broadening of cultural horizons.

You may respond "But I don't know anything about that stuff!" That may be true, but that's precisely the point! That's why such events are scheduled--to give you an opportunity to grow. When you fail to attend, you miss an opportunity to become a more liberally educated person.

The Frank Wiens piano recital tonight is a case in point. A pianist of outstanding caliber will perform representative works that everyone should have a passing acquaintance with. Let's be there!

## R.A.'s: A Helper Next Door

By Pauli Dixon

"A Resident Assistant, better known as an R.A. is probably the most difficult and challenging job for a student at F-HC," says Jim Selbe, Assistant Dean of Students.

"These students are employed by the college to assist with student life in residence halls. These students must not only live by the rules but must enforce them as well. The R.A. has the responsibility of smoothing out dorm life, with checking in and out, coordinating hall parties, and most important, enforcing rules," explained Selbe.

Students apply for the job of Resident Assistant and then are interviewed by Dean Selbe. "During the interview we look for someone who is calm, who does not panic, one who thinks quickly, and someone on whom we can depend. Above all, we look at their Christian character and their honesty," said Selbe.

"R.A.s help me alot with what we call 'Campus Climate,' which is the talk around campus about likes and dislikes, spirituality, social activities, or anything pertaining to campus life," explained Selbe.

"This year there is great sense of unity on campus," said Erin Farmer, R.A. in New Women's. "The quality of people is really good this year. We are together, a unit. R.A. camp this year really helped alot in giving us this sense of unity," added Lance Cordle, an R.A. in Brigrance.

Erin thinks that being an R.A. has helped her "in my ability to communicate with others. Each person must be regarded as an individual. For example, a freshman may need special attention when trying to adjust to dorm life, whereas an upperclassman may just need a friend."

"I have gotten to know the guys better and have grown closer as friends with many of them. There may be some rules I do not agree with, but I have to enforce them because that is part of the job," explained Lance.

Both Lance and Erin agreed that the biggest benefit of being an R.A. is the "inner feeling of pride when you do a good job and a feeling of happiness when you know you have helped someone. An R.A. is more than just the person who checks your room, they become your friend."

This semester the R.A.'s are Steve Stroud, Jim French, and Tracy Rhodes in Benson; Amy Elam, Linda Bell, and Sandy Pecararo in Bradfield; Robert Humphries, Brett Pharr, Lance Cordle and Kevin Owen in Brigrance; Teresa Kennedy, Laura Hutchens,

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and Ann Gardner in Dixon; Donna Hardin, Sherry Dockins, Sandy Chilton, and Joyce Qualls in Hall-Roland; Mike Benson, Jim Bitterman, and Randy Watson in Farrow; Erin Farmer, and Bridgette Washington in New Women's; Windell Howard, Lauren Rasbury, Kirk Sams, and Mark Nicholas in Paul Gray; Rhea Wilson, LeAnn Lawhon, Melanie Romine, and Carol Hawkins in Scott.

## Career Placement

## Registry Offered

ALEXANDRIA, VA.---Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service tht can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.



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# The Adventures of Carter Munroe

By John Jordan

There was nothing at the top of the stair but darkness. Scary it was. (I thought it should be lighter in the daytime but I'm writing this so I can make it dark.) I entered the old door on the landing, its hinges protesting as if it hadn't been opened for years. (Either I'm deaf or I should have heard this door screech when she went through it. It's the little things that go first, you know.) The hall was just as dark as the rest of the place. Doors lined it on both sides at regular intervals as doors usually do. I decided, against my better judgement, to check each one. The first two were locked. The third I checked opened. I began to step in and caught my foot on the threshold, falling headlong into a stack of textbooks from 1930. (They had at least that much dust on them.) I couldn't see a thing. I had left my flashlight in my trenchcoat. As I got to my feet a hand grabbed my shoulder. I couldn't decide whether to have a stroke or a coronary so I had neither. Suddenly the light went on.

When my eyes returned to normal I saw a man standing in front of me with a trenchcoat on. (They do look ridiculous.)

"What are you doing here?" he asked in a Swedish accent.

(I decided to play cool) "You ask as if you didn't know."

"I don't know," he said indignantly.

(Sure, I had him. I pressed my point) "You mean you haven't seen the redhead with the tape recorder? come now, this cover story is falling apart, Olaf."

"What redhead and how did you know my name was Olaf?" His face turned a florid red.

"And what about the trenchcoat?" I asked.

"It's going to rain," he said, his Swedish tongue getting thicker.

(No, I won't write it in a Swedish accent. I don't speak with a Swedish accent so how can I write with one?)

It was all too neat and four-square.

"Then what were you doing in the park in the afternoon of the 24 of May in 1967?" I asked triumphantly.

"OK. You got me, she went up the stairs at the end of the hall," he said and hurried out, switching off the light, to conserve energy, I suppose.

I walked up the hall wondering if it would rain. The stairs led upward (as most do from one end.) I went up them carefully, one at a time. Thoughts raced through my mind. (None having anything to do with courage.) I stumbled and banged my knee (this is a rough hobby.)

As I reached the top I thought I heard breathing. I stopped and pulled out my trusty book of matches (held over from the cookout a week ago Tuesday.) Carefully I pulled one off and closed the cover so as not to set my hand on fire (this is all very hard to do in the dark.)

Then I struck it. Suddenly in the dim light I saw her face not a foot away from mine. I screamed, lost my balance, and the match fell backwards into the darkness.

Will Carter break his tennis arm in the fall? What was the man with the Swedish accent doing in the Park on the 24th of May in 1967? Will it rain? More next week in the Bell Tower.

## CampusClips

By Michael Harless

If anyone has information they would like printed in campus calendar or campus clips they should contact me at 989-5290 or in Campus mail box 423. This includes social clubs, classes or special groups on campus.

**Jack Hilliard**, Director of Placement, says that excellent opportunities are available for the following majors in **January '82**: Bible, Accounting, Social Work. Applications for some of these must be filed very soon, Hilliard commented.

Also available through placement is a **scholarship opportunity** for a minority student in journalism, which includes \$1,000 scholarship and a guaranteed summer job. Youth grants are also still available.

Mrs. Beatrice Angelo, instructor in the Department of Languages and Literature, has announced a **"Poem of the Year"** Contest sponsored by the department. Students are limited to three entries. A committee will judge the poems. Deadline for entry is January 8, 1982. A list of rules for the contest is available from **Mrs. Beatrice Angelo, Perspectives, Faculty Box 2, Campus Mail**.

Enrollment at Freed-Hardeman this semester -- 1,349

Anyone needing help with one of their courses can go to O'Neal House and see Mrs. Anabel Simon for assistance.



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### The Homewood Church of Christ Birmingham, Alabama

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## Students, Faculty Finish in Jackson Run, Marathon

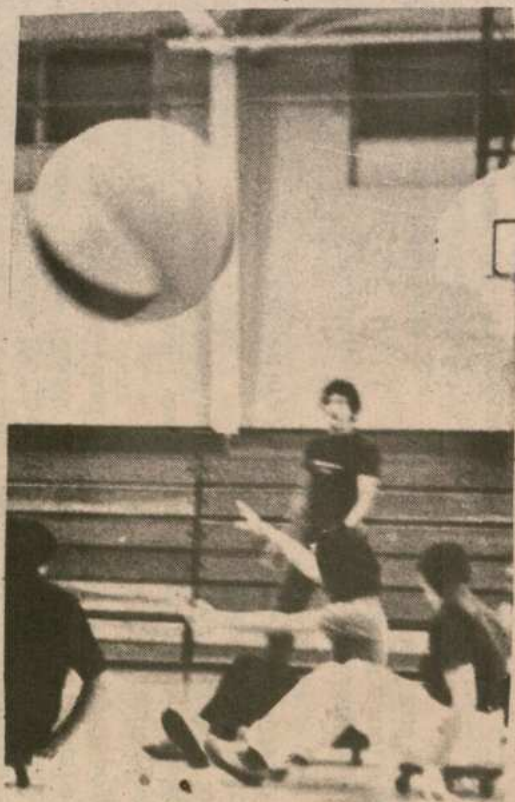
Four students and one staff member entered the Jackson Marathon and 10-Kilometer run held last Saturday at Union University in Jackson.

Citing a number of reasons for their running, from "its fun" to "my friends were going to do it so I thought I'd give it a try," four ran the 10-Kilometer race which is approximately 6.2 miles. The entrants were Charles Brazzil, a senior from Maury, KY; Sam Kachelman, a member of the HPR staff from Henderson; Kevin Sandlin, a sophomore from Poplar Bluff, MO; and Phyllis Vaughan, a junior from Bowling Green, KY.

Kevin Sandlin, a member of the Cross Country team placed 16th in the field of 163 with a time of 37:49. Sam Kachelman place 105th and Charles Brazzell, who had been training for only one month and ten days, placed 116th. Phyllis Vaughan, who had been sick up until the time for the race, placed 153rd.

The lone entrant from F-HC in the Marathon, which is approximately 26.2 miles long, was Don Jamison, another member of the Cross Country team. Running in his first Marathon, Don finished 19th in a field of 102, running the distance in a time of 3:05:34.

Pointing to the performances of Kevin and Don, Charles Brazzell commented that the Cross Country should be "one of the toughest teams in the conference this year."



*Students are really getting into Crabball these days.*



## College Football Forecast



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#### Games for October 17

Tennessee at Alabama  
Kentucky at LSU  
Miami (FL) at Miss State  
Vanderbilt at Georgia  
Ole Miss at Florida  
NC State at North Carolina  
Iowa at Michigan  
San Diego State at Brigham Young  
Texas at Arkansas  
Duke at Clemson  
North Texas State at Auburn

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The Franzen Brothers Circus presents one of the finest displays of trained lions and tigers, when the circus comes to town on Thursday, October 22. See Jim Selbe for details and ticket information.

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