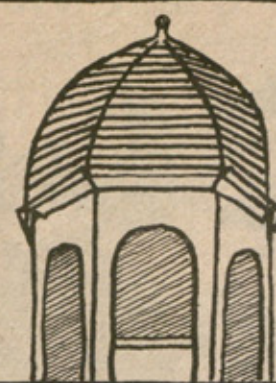


Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

BELL TOWER

Vol. 3 No. 2

October 22, 1974



Diane Jackson to reign

Bader Memorial Gymnasium will become the scene of a regal coronation Nov. 23 where Diane Jackson will reign as queen for Homecoming 1974.

Diane will accept the crown from the reigning queen Rhonda Warpula. The new queen will be crowned at 1:30 p.m. as Homecoming Queen of the 86th con-

tinuous session of Freed-Hardeman College before an anticipated crowd of 2,000.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jackson of Williamsburg, Va. She is a Bible major — a somewhat unique choice for ladies on campus. Diane is a Thespian, a member of the Evangelistic Forum and GRTC, and is a Bible teacher at the Rfuge congregation. She hopes to use her baccalaureate studies toward the end of being a Christian wife and mother.

Other finalists running for the 1974 crown were Teddy Butler of Florence, Ala. and Mary Alice Jones of New Johnsonville.

Diane will be escorted by Danny Hall, Student Council president. Other members of the court will choose their escorts in the near future.

Members of the 1974 Homecoming Court elected Thursday included Rosemary Jordan, junior from Parsons; Connie Forbis, sophomore from Jackson; Cindy Riedout, freshman from Florence, Ala.

The week of Nov. 17-23 promises to become one of the most hectic and spirited weeks 1974 has seen, rivaled only by last May 13 when the spring term ended and summer vacation began.

Student Council executives have been planning several weeks for the events to come. The election of the Homecoming royalty and Diane as Homecoming Queen during last Thursday's Chapel completed the first phase of their activities. Still to come are theme finalization and preparation, homecoming exhibits, and preparation for alumni reunions.

The first scheduled event of Homecoming weekend is an address Friday at 10:30 a.m. by Glann M. Lee, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Other highlights of the weekend include a candlelight dinner (complete with roast turkey), "A Midsummer Night's Dream," A Cappella Singers Campus Showcase, pep rally and bonfire, dormitory devotionals, class reunions, Saturday's general assembly, presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award, a program by the College Chorus, basketball game (Lions vs. Hendrix College), a Mexican Fiesta (Chili supper on the Quadrangle), Phi Kappa Alpha Hootnanny, Associates Country Fair and Kitchen, and the Homecoming Court processional.

Beyond page 1 . . .

The accreditation picture
and F-HC grads page 2
The most kissed
dummy on campus page 3
Focus:
The urgency of an election pages 4, 5
A preview
of the roundballers page 7



Queen Diane

(photo by Don King)



(photo by Cherry Shelton)

Debbie Strickland relays daily chapel program to David Frye in sign language.

Frye steps out, defies deafness

"I had to step out in the world and do something . . ."

David Frye, a freshman from Hickory, N.C., entered Freed-Hardeman this fall to earn a bachelor's degree in Bible. He incurred a hearing loss at the age of two when his mother slipped on an icy runway and dropped him. After a Supreme Court contest, David and his family were awarded \$250,000, but David still suffered from his hearing problem.

David was graduated in 1971 from the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morgantown, N.C. It is the largest such school in the country. For a while, David worked at the Hickory Paper Box Company, but after a visit to the F-HC campus last May, he decided to apply for admission.

Deafness has created some difficulties for David. "Some people think it means stupid or dumb," said David. Many fail to understand that there are degrees of deafness. David, with the use of his retained hearing and lip reading, can hear if there is little interference or distraction.

"I sit in the front rows of classes with my hearing aid so I can understand the teacher better," David said.

David came to Freed-Hardeman to major in Bible. "I want to preach the gospel for the deaf." This is his major goal in life.

Daily chapel exercises presented somewhat of a problem for David. The large number of people, usual surface noise, and distance to the speaker's stand hampered his hearing and made lip reading difficult. Then David learned about Debbie Strickland.

Debbie Strickland, elementary education major, became interested in working with sign language through a deaf man near her home in Pevely, Mo. "He taught me how to communicate with the deaf," said Debbie. "I was able to master most of the signs in about four months."

How did David and Debbie learn of each other? David's roommate told him of Debbie's abilities in sign language. They met each other the following day and were assigned adjacent seats for chapel. There in Section E, they have become two of the main attractions. Debbie relays to David the announcements, prayers, speeches, etc. — all through the use of sign language.

Both Debbie and David are members of F-HC's Dactylogy Club. In several ways David and Debbie have been assets to the Dac Club. Kathy Wood and Carol Long, members of the club, commented that their activities in chapel have created an interest in the college service organization. They help in teaching classes in sign language for beginners and the advanced. They make the learning of the manual alphabet more realistic through visual presentations. It increases one's confidence by actually communicating with someone who is deaf. David's partial hearing is also an asset in his teaching.

Debbie and David are optimistic regarding the Dactylogy Club this year and are excited about the interest of others in their work. Through Debbie and David's work, F-HC students are preparing themselves to go out and work with other deaf people who can, in turn, "step out in the world and do something."

Dac club plans workshop

Approximately 100 people from the southeastern United States are expected to attend Freed-Hardeman's Workshop on Deafness, Oct. 25-27. The workshop, sponsored by F-HC's Dactylogy Club, will be held to promote the interest in communicating with the deaf. Dactylogy refers to the art of speaking with one's hands.

According to Jim Murphy, sponsor of the club, those attending the workshop will include deaf students, those who have had close contact with the deaf (such as a parent), and active church members who are interested in teaching the deaf. Although workshops on

"To teach the hearing and . . . to teach the deaf"

deafness have been held annually in several states, this is the first time such a workshop has been held on the Freed-Hardeman campus. Murphy said the reason for having such a workshop is because so many students here have a deep interest in helping the deaf and there is a need to promote this interest.

"We want to teach hearing people to work with the deaf and to teach the deaf how they can better work in teaching the gospel," said Cathy Westholt, Dactylogy Club secretary.

The workshop will feature speeches on teaching the deaf, a sign language class, and question and answer periods. Some of the speakers will be utilizing sign language in their speeches.

Registration will begin Friday at 5 p.m. in the F-HC Administration Building. There will be a \$5 registration fee to cover expenses of visiting lecturers. Reserved housing accommodations can be secured through the college.

The Dactylogy Club stresses that this workshop is not only for members but also for anyone interested in dactylogy.

SA Committee visits campus, reviews transition progress

In preparation for formal evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a four-member advisory committee reviewed F-HC's current transition plans Oct. 13-16. The committee also made recommendations in preparation for evaluation by the accrediting committee in early 1976.

The committee consisted of Dr. Floyd Turner, president of Virginia Interment, Bristol, Va., (chairman); Dr. Alice S. Mandanis, academic dean, Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Va.; James A. Prince, Jr., vice-chancellor for business affairs, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, N.C.; and Wilbur Helmbold, librarian, Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.

According to Dr. David Thomas, academic dean of F-HC, "The committee examined all aspects of the institution in light of its stated purposes. The committee offered an oral report

of their findings, but a written report will be sent later. The report will include recommendations, but it is not to say or imply that we will or will not receive accreditation."

"We will have a year or a half and a half to take advantage of their recommendations," Thomas said.

The specific areas, according to Thomas, that the committee reviewed were organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical plant, and special activities.

Thomas said, "We will be judged in 1976 on whether these aspects are appropriate to the stated purpose of the college."

The visiting college administrators were honored at a dinner Oct. 13 attended by F-HC administrators, faculty, and members of the board of directors.

For Class of '76

Survey assures graduate study

Members of the Class of 1976, Freed-Hardeman College's first senior college graduating class, have been assured of opportunities for admission to graduate and professional schools, according to a survey by Dr. J. D. Thomas, academic dean. The assurances came in response to letters to a number of college and university deans and admissions directors.

The college's current accreditation, reaffirmed in 1968, will continue until December of 1976 when the college is eligible for reaccreditation as a senior college. The action of the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at that time will apply to all degrees conferred in 1976. Some May and August 1976 graduates will, however, by that time have already begun graduate or professional studies. Many of them will be applying for admission in late 1975 or early 1976.

While no one can guarantee in advance of application and review of credentials the admission of any student to any selective or competitive program, a number of schools have indicated that they would welcome applications from Freed-Hardeman College students in the Class of 1976, that they would consider the applicants on the basis of personal worthiness.

Excerpts from the letters prepared for the use of the college in assisting its first four year graduates and in assuring them of the acceptability of junior and senior credits follow:

"By copy of this letter, I am authorizing our Office of Admission to accept your credits up to the four year level beginning with your freshmen entering class in September, 1972."

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, then chancellor of the UT Medical Units and now executive vice-president of the system

We would be very glad to receive applications from undergraduates of your program.

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center
The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey

I see no reason why this graduate school would not accept your graduates in the class of 1976 without any reservations other than the usual admission requirements which we expect all students to meet.

The Graduate School
The University of Mississippi

We will be glad to examine applications from students in the class of '76, if qualified, they may be admitted without prejudice, awaiting action of the Southern Association.

The Graduate School
Vanderbilt University, Nashville

We will be pleased to receive applications from students who graduate in 1976 and later. Applications from members of the 1976 class will be processed on the assumption that Southern Association action will be favorable.

Commitments which we made for this group will be honored regardless of SAC's action in December, 1976.

The Graduate School
George Peabody College
for Teachers, Nashville

Now that you are moving toward senior college status, we will be happy to consider applications for admission to graduate studies from those students in your May and August 1976 classes.

Harding Graduate School
of Religion, Memphis

There will be no problem on our part in accepting students for graduate work in our Graduate School.

The Graduate School
Pepperdine University,
Los Angeles

Other schools will be contacted in behalf of interested students.

In addition to these responses, letters have been received from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Mississippi State University, East Tennessee State University, and the Office of Graduate Studies of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. These institutions have indicated that applications will be welcomed, but that Graduate Record Examination scores, a B or B- grade average before or after admission, or some similar condition will apply to students in the class of 1976. Only one respondent, a public university law school in a neighboring state, has indicated that Southern Association action will be required before a student can enroll for professional study.

Former VIP security guard leaves Air Force for F-HC



(photo by Marc Gallenbeck)

F-HC junior Ray Stilwell displays one of the many awards he received during his 24 years of service in the U.S. Air Force. The presidential security guard was given a tie clasp from former president Kennedy, a key chain from former president Johnson, the Bronze Star and the Airman's Medal for heroic action in Vietnam.

"Anytime a military man is connected with a President, he is sworn to protect him with his life," affirms Ray Stilwell, who has enrolled at F-HC this fall after 24 years of service in the Air Force.

During his years of service, Stilwell was assigned to security measures for the late President Kennedy. Stilwell received the Bronze Star in 1969 for meritorious service and for his work as commander of the air field at Kontum Army Post in Vietnam. He also received the coveted Airman's Medal for heroism.

Stilwell's job as a member of the Presidential Flight Squadron presented him with the opportunity to travel and meet VIP's.

Among the more well known were Adlai E. Stevenson, Robert McNamara, Orville Freeman, the Shah of Iran, and all the secretaries of the Armed Forces.

"There's a certain amount of excitement that's always generated from a job like that," Stilwell commented.

"Sometimes in a day's time we met more VIP's than a lot of people would meet in a lifetime."

"All were very busy men. In my relations with them where I have been involved in helping, they were cordial and appreciative," he added.

Stilwell received a tie clasp from the late President Kennedy in appreciation for his service, the morning of Kennedy's assassination. He also received a key chain from Vice-President Johnson on the same day.

Commenting on the personalities of Kennedy and Johnson, Stilwell made the remark, "Kennedy, as an individual, was always concerned about the people who worked around him. Johnson, on the other hand, was quite abusive of the personnel."

Following Kennedy's death, Stilwell was stationed in Vietnam. During his stay at the Kontum Army Post, Stilwell and Sgt. David Roach, without regard to their own personal safety, dashed into a burning aircraft to rescue the trapped crew.

After his return to the States, Stilwell was stationed in Dover, Del., where he was cited with the Bronze Star and the Airman's Medal for his heroic action in Vietnam.

Four months later, Stilwell was transferred to Alaska because of his past work with security measures. His duties included briefing dignitaries, transportation, billeting, messing, and special support during President Nixon's historical meeting with the Japanese Emperor. While in Alaska, Stilwell was First Sergeant over a 500 man outfit.

Of his travels, Stilwell said, "I have been all over the world. I have not seen any country outside of the United States, I had rather live in."

"I tried to be a Christian. In fact, while in Alaska, I served as a deacon and elder. While I was with President Kennedy, we would go ahead during his travels, (depending on the city) 3 or 4 days in advance. I always had time to go to church."

"I feel like I was very fortunate. I was able to meet people. I think the Lord had a lot to do with it."

Stilwell, a junior, is majoring in Bible with hopes of one day becoming a minister.

Why did Stilwell choose F-HC? "A lot of reasons. I always considered myself a conservative. In my traveling around, I was always impressed by F-HC preachers."

And now that he's here, Stilwell says, "I love F-HC. I'm strictly studying Bible. This is what I have always wanted to do."

In comparison to his former life, Stilwell says, "No, I wouldn't say it is dull. I would say the pace has slowed considerably. It is a welcomed change that I was looking for."

Stilwell and his wife, Joyce, have four children. Brenda, 20, and Donna, 19, are married while Margaret, 17, and Stephen, 14, are at home.

THERE'S A SPECIAL KIND OF FEELING ABOUT
ATTENDING FREED-HARDEMAN



Hi Jane!

I'm so sorry I've waited so long to answer your letter. I'm ashamed I've put off writing my best friend, but I've been so busy you wouldn't believe it! When I come home about a couple of weeks for Thanksgiving I want to tell you all about it...

Things are going just great for me--I'm playing third base for my social club's softball team. I'm in the A Cappella Singers, and I was elected to the Student Council!!! It seems like there's always something to do--whether it be our Sadie Hawkins Night or a campus talent show.

College work is hard, but I have some really interesting teachers, and believe it or not, I'm actually learning something! The neat thing is that classes don't meet every day and there are no boring homerooms and study halls to sit through.

You can't imagine what a ball it is living in the dorm. I'm meeting the greatest girls from all over the country. I guess the thing that draws us closest is the "family atmosphere"--at the end of the day we even meet for a devotional together.

As for guys, all I can say is WOW! I'm beginning to see why they call this place a marriage factory. Seriously, I've gained some new boy friends, not to mention dates... Remind me to tell you all about Johnny!

Here I've chattered on about what I've been doing--how are things at the dime store? Are you still only working ten hours a week? Oh, Jane, how I wish you had come to Freed-Hardeman with me! My present roommate may be getting married at the end of this semester, so won't you reconsider?

Write me soon, okay?

Lots of love,
Betty

Let us write and/or call your friends and help you encourage them to come to F-HC. Please complete this coupon and send to Reeder Oldham, Dean of Admissions and Records, F-HC, Henderson, TN 38340. Attach additional names, addresses, etc.

Name _____ Sex _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Year of High School Grad. _____

Most kissed dummy

Resusci-Ann joins staff

Who is the most kissed dummy on Freed-Hardeman College's campus?

In all likelihood, it's the blonde often seen riding in the back seat of Dr. Anthony Adcock's car.

The popular passenger, who stands five feet tall and weighs approximately 20 pounds, came to F-HC this year from Norway.

Her name is Resusci-Ann. She is the mannequin used for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation practice in first aid and water safety classes.

How does Ann work? "She has a guage hooked up to her lungs that lets me know if I'm blowing in too much or not enough air," explained Adcock, who is chairman of F-HC's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

He said the students have some reservations about Ann, "but I think they like her."

Despite the fact that the dummy comes in contact with so many students, the chairman feels she is sanitary. "We have a disinfectant that we use to destroy germs," he said. "After a lot of use, I take her home and disinfect her."



(photo by Don King)

Continuous mouth-to-mouth resuscitation? It's all in a day's work for Resusci-Ann, the newest blonde on F-HC's campus, who aids students in first aid and water safety classes.

How does Ann ride home with Dr. Adcock? "I just pick her up under my arm and take her out and put her in the back seat of my car." Once he gets her home, the First Aid teacher stretches her out on a bed and takes her apart piece by piece for cleaning. Following this procedure, a blanket is spread in

the bedroom floor, where Ann is left to dry over the weekend.

Then, come Monday morning, school is nothing but a big blow for Resusci-Ann.

When asked about the new blonde in her husband's life, all Mrs. Adcock would say is, "I just get tired of carrying her around."

Students name Blanton in gubernatorial poll

GOP primary

Demos desire to reverse tide

Republican success in Tennessee has been needling the Democratic party. Since 1966 the GOP has gained both senate seats, two congressional seats, a governor, and increased its representation in the state legislature.

It would definitely be a boon to Ray Blanton to defeat Republican Lamar Alexander in the governor's race. It would be the first victory in a reversal of a string of Republican victories that started in 1962 when Bill Brock was elected to Congress for the Third District.

Democrats realize that their chances of carrying Tennessee in the presidential election in

1976 and defeating Senator Bill Brock in a bid for a second term will be much better with a Democrat in the governor's chair.

A Democratic victory in Tennessee would be of great assistance to stopping the spread of Republicanism in the South.

The Tennessee gubernatorial race will be watched nationally by both Democrats and Republicans. If the Democrats win, it could be because Watergate and a struggling economy are leading to a Democratic sweep across the country.

—Pam Hooten

Register now

Students challenged

Fewer than 200 years ago voting in the United States was limited to white, property-owning males. Since then Indians, Negroes, Chicanos, even women have been granted the right to vote. This powerful symbol of democracy was finally given to the 18-year-olds in 1971.

Approximately 25 million youths were eligible to vote in 1972, yet in a congressional race in Maryland less than 2 per cent of an eligible 47,000 youths voted.

In 1971 a survey of 584 Freed-Hardeman students produced similar results. Only 131 had registered to vote. Although this is higher than the national average, it is still absurd that 2 out of 3 eligible voters had not taken the time or the interest to register.

Why aren't we taking advantage of this privilege? Most students are not even registered to vote.

The most frequently given reason for not registering is "I don't have the time." Perhaps it would be just as well to say, "I don't want to take the time."

Many think that their votes are not important, but a glance at past elections such as the Kennedy-Nixon race of 1960 shows that a few votes can make a big difference.

Some may be confused about registering procedures. Registration must be done in one's home county and consists of filling out a card of identification and verifying it. Absentee ballots may be obtained, allowing students to vote by mail.

Tennessee students, we urge you to vote for your candidate on November 5. Don't let your vote remain silent as long as you can let it speak out for you.

—Pam Hooten

Call for leaders

Is it fair for people to criticize something about which they know nothing? No is the obvious answer, and yet, college students are some of the government's greatest critics and just how much do they really know about it?

How many college students actually do research about political figures and study today's problems before they criticize the political leaders of this country? Many think they have become experts simply because they can listen to an editorial comment of news broadcaster and they memorize the opinion these commentators without doing any thinking on their own.

More often students live in the controlled atmosphere of a college campus and have very little realization of what is really going on in politics in America today.

This generation of young people have more resources and opportunities to get involved in the running of the country than ever before. Because of these factors they bear a greater responsibility of running the country tomorrow.

Whether or not college students will take advantage of these opportunities and be successful leaders of this country can only be answered in the solutions they will find for the problems of tomorrow.

—Saralee Terry



Lamar Alexander
Republican

A look at the

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Tennessee gubernatorial election will take place. The following are profiles of Republican Lamar Alexander and Democrat Ray Blanton, who lead the field of five candidates.

Alexander

Who is dedicated to the cause of sound progressive government, for efficient administration of programs, and restoring the public confidence in government? Over 49 per cent of the people who voted in the Republican primary in August believe Lamar Alexander is the answer.

Alexander has served as chief of staff in the transition between the administrations of Governors Ellington and Dunn, executive assistant to presidential counselor Bryce Harlow, the first legislative assistant to Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, manager of Winfield Dunn's gubernatorial campaign, campaign coordinator for Senator Baker. He is a lawyer and former reporter.

To fight inflation Alexander proposes establishing a council of economic advisors for the state of Tennessee. He promises to improve the quality of education, to put special emphasis on mental health, to expand programs of the health services, to recruit top wage-paying industry, to promote more benefits for the elderly, and to retain capital punishment.

A former chairman of the Tennessee Council on Crime and Delinquency, Alexander advocates organizing a comprehensive drug education program for both students and parents and increasing the maximum penalty for drug pushers. He also hopes to expand the services of private volunteers in the state correctional institutions.

Alexander supports the Sunshine Law that opens the doors of the state Government for business to be conducted in public. He promises to set up regional offices across the state so all areas of the state will be served equally and to install a toll free number in the Governor's office to encourage every citizen to become involved in the management of the state government.

Lamar Alexander was the first candidate to make a full disclosure of all contributions based on records that had begun months before campaign disclosure was an issue. He has received the editorial en-

Beard talks to Lions on inflation fighting

Editor's note — The following article is not meant to be an endorsement of the incumbent Congressman Robin Beard, but merely a report of his recent appearance on the F-HC campus. Beard's Democratic opponent, Tim Schaeffer, is scheduled to be in Henderson tomorrow night for a benefit steak dinner, according to Buford Mosier, Chester County campaign manager for the Memphis businessman.

"The less the federal government has to do with things, the better off we are" is what Congressman Robin Beard described as his "gut philosophy" in a speech to the Chester County Lions Club, Oct. 14 in F-HC's Gano Cafeteria.

Beard, U.S. Representative from the Sixth Congressional District in Tennessee, spoke to the group on "the thing that's on everyone's mind — what Congress is going to do about inflation."

He defined inflation as continually throwing new money into an economy where production remains the same.

"Before 1962, the national budget was \$100 billion," said the congressman who is seeking reelection next month. "Now it has been raised to \$300 billion. Our national debt is \$500 billion — \$100 billion more than the national debt of all other countries combined. Our third largest expense is paying interest on our national debt!"

Beard said that although he is not against such things as the Peace Corps or Highway Beautification, he votes against them because "something's got to be cut out."

"Maybe I am conservative," the congressman said, "but I try to take care of those who can't take care of themselves. It really galls me to see people

with two arms and legs buying food with food stamps and people who can't help themselves not getting anything."

Beard added that he is against a surtax and believes in cutting out programs such as the one on "the mating habits of kangaroos."

"The federal government is taxing people for programs they don't want and need," he said.

"I'm extremely upset," Beard added, "at the direction of a country which finds it necessary to grant amnesty to draft-dodgers. But all these things are there, and we'll solve them."

The congressman said that with all the problems in Washington, people ask him how he can even sleep. He jokingly replies that he sleeps like a baby — "sleeps an hour, then cries an hour."

Having just completed his first two years in Congress, Beard said that he had no idea what he was going into when he was campaigning the first time.

He explained that it is easy for a representative to stay in Washington, send out autographed pictures and calendars, and make filmstrips saying, "Your Congressman cares about you back there — wherever you are."

The tragic thing, he said, is that voters lose sight of what it's all about and the fact that they have only one vote in the House of Representatives.

Beard encouraged voters to "take time to check on the guys in Washington. You can't afford not to get involved because that guy in Washington is going to be passing legislation to affect your future."

Only with involvement, concluded Beard, can we maintain our position as "the greatest country the world has ever seen."

Ray

Poll results

On Thursday, Oct. 10, the Bell Tower held a mock Tennessee gubernatorial election. The turnout was light; 188 students and faculty voted. Ray Blanton won the election with 57 percent of the votes; Lamar Alexander

came in second with 41 percent; and Arnold Zandi came in third with 1 percent. All other votes tallied 1 percent.

An interesting fact is that the faculty voting cast their ballots for Lamar Alexander.

The candidates

dorsement of ten of the state's major daily newspapers and was named by Time as one of 200 young Americans with outstanding qualities and potential for natural leadership.

Blanton

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Congressman Ray Blanton's success can be attributed to his person-to-person style of campaigning. He has pledged to listen to all the people, to bring fair and equal treatment of everyone, and to have honesty and fairness in the state government.

Ray Blanton entered politics in 1963 when he was elected to represent Hardin and McNairy counties in the General Assembly of Tennessee. Beginning in 1966 he became a member of Congress representing the Seventh District which included a large portion of southwest Tennessee. Blanton was a member of Congress until 1972 when he chose not to run for re-election. After winning the Democratic nomination in the primary, Blanton unsuccessfully challenged Howard Baker's Senate seat.

While a member of Congress he served on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Special Investigations Subcommittee. He was also chosen to represent the Tennessee delegation on the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

As a Congressman, Blanton traveled through the district frequently and made his sentiments known to his constituents. Students were in contact with him through his various youth-oriented programs including a "Hot Line" telephone connected to his office by a special hookup.

Blanton has supported an increase in social security, minimum wage benefits, expansion of the veterans program, improved housing, and environmental legislation. He has also worked to help the farmers of Tennessee and believes the answer to the food cost and supply problems can be found in first solving the plight of the farmers.

As governor, Blanton promises to have a progressive state government that will emphasize finding solutions to problems concerning inflation, crime, inequitable taxes, health care, and improving the educational system.

He has had experience as a businessman in both management and labor, and as governor he promises to use a business like approach in applying proven principles for the successful management of Tennessee state government.



Ray Blanton — Democrat



Outlook

by Teddy Butler

The thing about Halloween is that it's just no challenge anymore.

The time was, remembers Susy Student (alias the Ghost of Halloween Past), when the spooky holiday involved all kinds of competition.

Such as vying for the Most Realistic Ghost In Town award (given to the one who could make his Halloween goodies disappear — in true ghost-like fashion — in the shortest amount of time).

Or seeing who could stuff the most bars of soap under her witch's hat. Or who had the best rotten-egg pitching arm.

Nowadays, however, there's just no dare involved in Halloween.

After experiencing trick-or-treat, dormitory style, Susy has come to the conclusion that there is no new stunt under the sun.

Nightly door-to-door escapades for overgrown witches — disguised as college students — make the official holiday look a mere Amateur Night.

The one-night-stand pranksters in Hometown, U.S.A. couldn't hold a candle to the professionals living and

operating at Small Tennessee College.

Take, for example, a real pro — College Ghost.

College Ghost must have arrived on campus about the same day as Susy Student. Susy suspects that it took the ghost only about two seconds to move in, because apparently it brought no belongings of its own.

It took the ghost approximately one week to adjust to its new surroundings and get over its shyness.

Once it felt right at home, however, the time was right for the tricks of its trade. In typical ghostly fashion — but, ah, what professionalism — things began to disappear.

It is surprising what similar tastes the ghost and Susy have.

They both like the same brand of soap. And toothpaste. And lipstick, and make-up, and perfume, and shampoo . . .

Their selection of clothes is identical. (They even choose an outfit for the same day, although the ghost always beats Susy to her closet.)

In fact, it seems the ghost beats Susy to everything — leaving her to take a soapless shower, wear last year's dust-cloth, and brush her teeth with baking soda.

As for food, College Ghost likes anything Susy stashes

away in her supposedly secret food drawer.

The ghost always arrives no more than one hour before Susy's hunger pains. On its nicer days, it leaves a few crumbs to tide her over. On its not-so-nice days, it leaves her a mysterious note, saying how delicious the goodies were, thus making her that much hungrier.

Susy's health-conscious mother would be pleased. Susy is not snacking.

The only problem is that, without snacks, Susy is not eating anything.

College Ghost is gaining weight.

The ghost, however, is just one of the many Tricks Borrowed From Halloween that Small Tennessee College Dormitory excels in.

Others include: (1) You Can't Judge A Bed By Its Covers, (2) Shaving Cream — The Latest In Hair Conditioners, and (3) Cold Shower, Warm Heart.

Whatever the stunts, however, you can be sure that they're much advanced over Amateur Night tricks. But then they should be, thinks Susy. After all, practice makes perfect.

So don't worry, world, when Official Spook Night rolls around this year.

The streets will be safe again, kids can eat their candy without fear, grocery stores will have no tissue paper shortage.

America can relax because the pranksters which once roamed the street are now securely enrolled at Small Tennessee College.

Letter to the staff

False image altered

Dear Bell Tower staff,

I really enjoyed your first edition. I like the new format. Congratulations!

I would like to correct an impression I got from one story — the one about David Meek, I believe. It said that Freed-Hardeman had hired younger

faculty members as a new trend. I came when I was right out of graduate school 16 years ago at the ripe old age of 22! My husband came the next year. He was almost 24! The Landons (also single at the time) came when she was 21 and he was still hovering around 25.

I've seen many young 20's come and go — and come and stay during my time here. So it's no new trend. It just looks that way to the new people when they look at the rest of us — old and weary!

—Reba Thomas

Be still and know . . .

The outbreak of political hangings which has plagued our nation for the past 12 months has revealed to many that the best intentions of any human being are subject to failure if not based upon God's truth. It is sad that non-Christians must continue to build their hopes and dreams upon the


cornerstone of guesswork and error, while the inspiration of God lies hidden in the pages of a dusty book. "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12)

—Jeff McVey

How to save more . . .

The following are a few guidelines for saving more and wasting less:

1. All the thermostats should be set on not more than 68 degrees.
2. During unused periods when the office, classroom, and labs are going to be vacated for at least a period of more than two hours, the thermostat should be lowered 5 to 6 degrees more.
3. During holidays thermostats should be turned to 55 degrees.
4. Lights in classrooms should be turned out unless a class follows.
5. Lights in students rooms should be turned out upon leaving them.
6. Windows in buildings should remain closed.
7. Hallway lights should be turned out on bright sunny days.
8. Blinds in offices, and student rooms and lobbies should be opened on sunny days and closed on cloudy days.
9. During extra cold weather, warmer clothing should be worn to protect one's health.
10. Avoid jack-rabbit starts and stops.
11. Observe the 50 mph speed limit at all times. (Bus speed 55 mph)
12. Take less food; if you want seconds, go back for additional servings.
13. Cut out pranks. Pouring salt in the sugar shakers destroys the usefulness of the salt, sugar, tea, coffee, and other foods.
14. Put gum in garbage cans. Gum in cracks, walls, and floors add to the expense for cleaning and painting.
15. When posters are outdated; remove them and the tape.



WIN

Dear President Ford:

I enlist as an Inflation Fighter and Energy Saver for the duration. I will do the very best I can for America.

(please print) Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Glaciers, French singing, missed flight

Mrs. Scott gets satisfaction from European visit

Europe was the vacationland this past summer for Mrs. LaVonne Scott, English teacher at F-HC. England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Belgium were the countries she visited on her three-week tour.

Among the various activities of the tour, Mrs. Scott attended a French worship service in Paris.

"It was very much like our services here. Of course, everything was in French." In London, Mrs. Scott commented that she was impressed with the manner in which the Lord's Supper was served. The man who served it, paused for meditation after everyone was served.

She ate at an outdoor

restaurant on the Left Bank, traveled by cable car over a glacier in the Alps of Switzerland, went on a scenic cruise on the Rhine, rode a Hovercraft across the English Channel from Calais to the White Cliffs of Dover, and visited Blenheim Palace — the home of Sir Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Scott found her travels inconvenienced on several occasions. At Canterbury, she encountered difficulty in finding lodging for the night but finally found a room at the Chaucer Hotel. In Edinburgh, Scotland, she missed her flight into London. At several stations she could not find a porter to carry her luggage.

Her biggest problems on the tour were that of language and money exchange. In France and Switzerland she was able to converse in her Americanized French, but Germany presented a difficulty. The people she met

spoke neither French nor English. The change of money from one country to the next involved memorization of rates of exchange. All in all, she found the people very helpful, especially in stations where there were offices to help travelers find accommodations.

Mrs. Scott said the phase of her trip she enjoyed most was "England — its plays, its literature. I got a lot of satisfaction out of the trip learning more about the things I have been reading and studying about."

Mrs. Scott is in her twenty-first year as a teacher at F-HC. When she first started her teaching career here, she taught Latin and English. She also taught French for three years. Mrs. Scott attended Freed-Hardeman College, and it was here that she met her husband, the late Thomas E. Scott.

She earned her B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas and her M.A. degree from Memphis State University. In comparing students of today with those of years gone by, she said, "Students are more free to speak out today than those of years ago. They are not as adequately prepared, particularly in grammar."

Mrs. Scott's free time is occupied in reading, cooking, and sewing. Renting apartments, a business left by her late husband, also keeps her busy. She also is actively involved in Civinettes.

What are her future plans? She says she wants to continue teaching in the English Department at F-HC and to take English Literature courses in London during her summer vacations. Of course, afternoon excursions with her grandson Todd will still be a priority on her busy schedule.



F-HC English instructor Mrs. LaVonne Scott, who recently returned from a trip abroad, enjoys a book focusing on some of the sites she saw while in Europe.

(photo by Becky Beard)

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, November 22		
10:30 a.m.	Chapel speaker — Gianni M. Lee Vice-President, Alumni Association	Bader Gym
4:45 p.m.	Intramural Basketball Bob Thompson, Co-ordinator	Gano Cafeteria
4:45-7:45 p.m.	Candlelight Dinner Tickets: \$3.15 each	Gano Cafeteria
7:20-10:00 p.m.	Homecoming Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Tickets: Students \$1.00, Adults \$1.50	Thespians Hall
	A Cappella Singers Campus Showcase Tickets: Students \$1.00, Adults \$1.50	Bader Gym
10:15 p.m.	Pep rally and bonfire — cheerleaders	Chitwood Field
11:45 p.m.	Devotionals in dormitories	
Saturday, November 23		
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Breakfast — \$1.25	Gano Cafeteria
8:00-1:30 a.m.	Registration Tent On The Green	Tent On The Green
8:15-10:15 a.m.	Guided campus tours	
9:00-10:10 a.m.	Coffee Meetings for Classes Holding Reunions	
10:00 a.m.	Judging of Homecoming Exhibits and Decorations Milan-Silks Lawn	Bader Gym
10:30 a.m.	General Assembly	Bader Gym
11:30-1:30	Lunch — \$1.40	Gano Cafeteria
1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Court Processional Crowning of Homecoming Queen	Bader Gym
2:30 p.m.	Homecoming Ballgame F-HC Lions vs. Hendrix College Tickets: \$2.50; Under 12 — \$1.25 ALL SEATS RESERVED	Bader Gym
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Evening Meal — \$1.80 Mexican Fiesta (Chili Supper)	Quadrangle
6:00 p.m.	A Cappella Singers Reunion Pied Pipers Reunion	Chapel Hall
7:30 p.m.	Hootenanny Tickets: \$1.00 per person; \$1.50 per couple	Thespians Hall
7:30-10:00 p.m.	Homecoming Play "A Midsummer's Night Dream" Tickets: Students \$1.00, Adults \$1.50	Thespians Hall

No pennies — want gum?

"Since the snack bar gives us bubble gum for change instead of pennies, does that mean bubble gum will become legal tender here at Freed-Hardeman?"

This question was jokingly asked by a F-HC student concerning the recent penny shortage in the school's snack bar.

The penny shortage, which has become a national problem, struck in F-HC's snack bar about a month ago. Since penny production has slowed down considerably, the banks allow only four rolls of pennies to a

business per day. The snack bar resorted to giving bubble gum for change when they ran out of pennies.

Due to the help of some students, the shortage has not become a major problem at F-HC. "I don't know what we would do without the students' help," states snack bar worker, Dorothy Cale. "They bring in the pennies they have saved, sometimes 200 or 300 pennies at a time."

Students can help the snack bar by exchanging their pennies for larger change and by giving exact change whenever possible.

Religious emphasis
GRTC discusses women's roles

What do guys look for in a date? Who does each Freed-Hardeman student represent? What role should the Christian play in benevolence?

The answers to these questions have been voiced recently in meetings of F-HC's Girls' Religious Training Class.

GRTC, which meets bi-weekly on Monday nights in Chapel Hall, features guest speakers and panels and is open to all girls.

The organization was founded by Miss Lora Laycook, who has continued as sponsor down through the years. Meetings are planned by a committee composed of Miss Laycook, supervisors of the women's dormitories, and student representatives from each dorm. The

representatives for the fall semester are Vicki Potts, Bradfield; Angie Kennedy, Scott; Diane Jackson, Dixon; and Becky Rumbley, Hall-Roland.

"We have the largest crowd ever in GRTC this year," said junior Becky Rumbley. Speakers have included Mrs. Robert Taylor of Ripley, Mrs. Becky Gross of Dyersburg, Billy Smith, faculty member, and a panel of male students.

Miss Laycook says that news of F-HC's GRTC has spread throughout the country. "I get letters from all over — even as far away as Canada — asking for ideas for Girls' Training Classes," she reports.

Club serves to prepare preachers

James Moffett, minister for the Raleigh Church of Christ in Memphis, and W. B. West, Jr., former dean of the Harding Graduate School of Religion, will be guest speakers in upcoming meetings of the Preacher's Club, according to Norman Hogan, co-sponsor.

Topics for their speeches will be "The Preacher in the City" and "The Rewards of Preaching," two aspects included in the club's 1974-75 theme, "The Challenge of Preaching."

"The club, which meets bi-weekly, is improved this year," said the club president, Tim Hall. "We've moved the student preaching sessions to a period of time following each regular meeting. It gives us more time to have

guest speakers in to discuss various aspects of preaching."

George Bailey of the Preston Crest Church of Christ, Dallas, Tex. was the speaker for the Preachers Lectureship, Oct. 1-3. Other speakers this fall have been William Woodson, Robert Witt, and R. C. Oliver, all Bible faculty members.

Officers for the club this year are Tim Hall, president; Barry Stevens, vice-president; and Jim Davison, secretary-treasurer. The club has 82 members.

The Preachers' Club was established at F-HC in the 1930's by the late W. Claude Hall. Current sponsors are Tom Holland, Norman Hogan, and Coleman Crocker.



Some 82 aspiring gospel ministers are members of this year's Preachers' Club, which meets bi-weekly on Monday nights to hear speeches on the theme "The Challenge of Preaching."

Basketball Lions win

The Freed-Hardeman basketball Lions, paced by Dwight Poole's scoring and rebounding, outscored Shelby State by 18 points in two scrimmage games Oct. 14.

"We had good balanced scoring," stated Coach Hoyt Kirk. "I liked our hustle best overall. We didn't hit the boards as well as we should have and we made a number of turnovers which we need to correct. Johnny Cooper did a fantastic job. He came off the bench and hit five for five, and Gary Wheeler hit four for five."

Poole led scoring in the game with 19 points, followed by Ronnie Tole with 18 points, Clarence McDowell with 16, and Willie Long with 13. Overall, the Lions hit 71 percent of their attempts.

In rebounding, Poole and Long were the leaders, grabbing 12 and 10 respectively. Larry Mackin led the team in assists.

Kirk is looking at the 1974-75 season with "real optimism." He added, "I think we are rounding out in shape very well. We have good height and speed,

and I hope we shoot well against our opposing teams. I am expecting a lot out of our returning players and transfer students."

Returning players for this year's squad include juniors Johnny Cooper, Huntsville, Al.; Mike Long, Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Gary Wheeler, Paragould, Ar., as well as sophomores Clarence McDowell and Dwight Poole, both from Memphis, and John Simpson, Nashville.

In addition to the returning players, several Jr. College transfers will add to the strength of the Lions. Kirk is looking for a lot of service out of Motlow State transfer Larry Mackin from Linden. Ronnie Tole, Decaturville, a Jackson State transfer, will be a "good shooter" for the Lions, says Kirk. Willie Long, Tupelo, Ms., was an All State Jr. College player while at Itawamba Jr. College in Fulton, Ms.

Incoming freshman cagers include Larry Fesmire, Memphis; Undra West, Sikeston, Mo., and Richard McKinney, Memphis.



(photo by Len Hogan)

The basketball team practices hard during the week to prepare for their games.

Coach Barnes lauds fall baseball action

Freed-Hardeman's baseball Lions, although losing a 6-5 decision to Jackson State Oct. 10, were praised highly by assistant Coach Donnie Barnes.

"As far as we are concerned, we won the game," Barnes stated. "We actually outplayed them. This is the first time in the history of the college that we have played this well against them. Our defense was beautiful. Joe Chilton and David Maynard pitched fantastically. I believe this year we have some real players."

Against Jackson State, Chris Hulsey paced the Lions by hitting a two-run homer, and

Evertte McAnally's hitting put him on base five times.

The Lions will definitely be strengthened by the return of seven players from last year's team. Returning are pitchers Joe Chilton, David Maynard, and Roy Bybee; Kit Pogue, 1st base; Glen Butler, shortstop; and Tony Katras and Frank Bradford, outfield.

Among the 14 newcomers to the team are 2nd baseman Randy Hysmith, who was widely sought after by several schools; Evertte McAnally, 3rd base; Jerry Douglas, catcher; Danny Douglas, outfield; Jim Tracy, pitcher and outfield; John

Poitevint, pitcher and infield; Chris Hulsey, pitcher and outfield; Richard Pogue, 3rd base; Hobie Darnall, 2nd base; Miles Willett, pitcher and outfield; John Giesmann, catcher and outfield; John Hudson, catcher and outfield; Al Williams, pitcher and outfield; and Keith Frazier, pitcher.

Larry Lewis is assisting the baseball team as manager.

Barnes particularly stresses friendliness toward the opposing team. He also asks two other things of his players: to keep the other team honest and keep them behind.

Intramural Football Standings

The Intramural Football Standings are as follows:

Sigma Rho	4-0
Phi Kappa	3-1
Alpha Tau	2-2
Philomathians	1-3
Eupathians	0-4

Today begins a series of five play-off games. The schedule of these games is

Oct.		Time: 4:30
22	Philo vs. Eupathians	4:30
24	Sigam Rho vs. Alpha Tau	4:30
28	Phi Kappa vs. winner game 1	4:30
Nov.		
1	loser game 1 vs. loser game 3	3:30
4	winner game 2 vs. winner game 3	4:30

Tapes, Albums, Cassettes, or 45's

We have them all . . .

(John Denver, Jim Croce, Chicago, Helen Reddy, Charlie Rich, Elton John, David Bowie)

Stereos and equipment by Craig, Channel Master, and Brother

For whatever you need

Henderson Record Shop

108 O'Neal Alley



The Bell Tower is published monthly except January during the fall and spring semesters as the official newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340, under the direction of the Department of English.

Editor Teddy Butler
 Assistants Michael Semore,
 Pam Hooten, Bonnie Lawler,
 Dave Jernigan
 Adviser Arnette S. Adcock



**BOLTON
FORD**

"Where Customer
Satisfaction Is Our
Most Important
Product"

Henderson, Tennessee

A Special Invitation to F- HC Students to attend the GOSPEL MEETING

Henderson
Church of Christ

November 10- 17, 1974



Guy N. Woods, Speaker Services:
 Sunday - 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
 Weekdays - 7:30 P.M.



"I think that the closeness of the team will be a big factor in some of our meets this year," says Chris Myers, a member of F-HC's cross-country team. He has participated in about 25 AAU track meets.

Tracksters improve, interest is increased

The Freed-Hardeman Cross-Country Lions, running slower than usual, lost a 19-40 decision to Calhoun Tech, Oct. 17.

F-HC's Flash Bertot crossed the finish line in second place with a time of 25:51, behind Calhoun runner Stanley Wallace, who ran the course in 25:25. Chris Myers was the second Lion to finish, placing eighth.

"Our team times are much better than what I had expected," stated Coach Cliff Bennett. "Our second year runners, Gary Huey and Wayne Lindsey, have improved their times as much as a minute. If this year's times improve this much, we will be able to compete with colleges that have been running away from us in the invitationals."

The invitationals that Bennett referred to were at Harding on Sept. 28, and at David Lipscomb on Oct. 5.

At Harding, the Lions placed 15th out of 17 participants. Bertot was the first F-HC runner to cross the finish line with a five mile time of 29:02. He finished 49th out of approximately 110 runners.

The Lions came in ninth place out of ten teams at

Lipscomb's invitational. Bertot finished 35th with a four mile time of 22:25. Jerry Howard was the second Lion to finish, but 43rd in the pack.

"Looking at our invitational record, we really don't look all that good. But interest in cross-country running has increased, and this year's teams are much stronger," Bennett added. "In each invitational meet, we have been stacked up against national calibre competition. If this year's team had raced last year, we would definitely had some trophies."

Rust College and Walter State Community College visited F-HC for a tri-meet on Oct. 8, which the Lions won with 29 points to match Rusk's 43 and Walter State's 45. Bertot, once again the first Lion to finish, captured 20th place, with a time of 33:14 in the six mile run, a record for the MSY Camp course. Howard placed fourth and Myers, fifth.

At the Florence-Bradshaw Invitational on Oct. 12, F-HC placed ninth out of eleven teams. Bertot captured 20th place, running the six miles in 33:14.

The runners have a meet scheduled with Harding here tomorrow.

In AAU meets Myers gains experience

As a member of the Amateur Athletic Union since March, Chris Myers, a junior from Campbellsburg, Ind., is proving to be an asset to the Freed-Hardeman cross-country team.

Myers has participated in about 25 meets since becoming an AAU member. One of these meets was the mini-marathon at the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in Charleston, W. Va. Myers was rated 1,264th out of 1,602 runners who entered the race, and placed in the 64th row. After the 15 mile run, Myers was the 718th to cross the finish line. Phil Ndoe of East New Mexico State captured first place in the marathon with a time of 1 hour and 18.02 seconds, an average of a little over 5 minutes a mile.

At Charleston, Chris met such well-known distance runners as Steve Prefontaine and Jim Ryun who were able to give him valuable tips on cross-country running. As a dedicated Christian, Ryun also helped to edify Myers spiritually.

"After meeting and running with these men, I can see that I have never really been in the

shape that I should be in to run cross country. I feel that a distance runner should be in better physical shape and more dedicated to his work than any other athlete," says Myers.

Another AAU meet that Myers entered was the Mid-Tennessee Championship at Nashville in August. At this meet Chris won two gold medals and three silver medals for his running ability. Also at Nashville's Music City Open, Myers placed eighth of 40 participants.

When asked about the F-HC cross-country team, Myers stated, "We run great as a team. There is no individualism on our team."

In referring to his teammates, Myers added, "When we do run Flash Bertot leads the way. He is definitely the best man on the team. He is a great runner and a fantastic person, and I really think the world of him. The rest of the guys on the team are also very good people. I think that the closeness of the team will be a big factor in some of our meets this year."

Compliments of People's Cleaners

Classifieds

FINGER RELIGIOUS Book Service. Books at a discount. Order direct from Eerdmans Publishing Company. Campus Representative. Jim Davison, Box 116, Paul Gray 207.

WANTED: Coin Collections, large or small or anything of numismatic value, pay 260 percent over face for silver coins. Tim Wood, Box 293 F-HC.

TYPING BY APPOINTMENT. Pica type 35 cents per page includes paper. Room 9 Dixon or call 271. Nancy Swanson.

SPECIAL: NAVE's Topical Bibles. Regularly \$26.95— Now \$20.00. Contact Vernon Orr, Box 418, or Ext. 311.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

MESSAGE _____

First 20 words \$1.00, five cents for each additional word. Deadline, Monday, November 4.

All classified ads must be paid in advance.

BELL TOWER Box 437 Campus Mail

Dates are Oct. 28-30

Festival format changes

This year's Intramural Speech Festival, scheduled the afternoons of October 28-30, will be slightly different from those in the past. There will be no debating this year according to Marcus Hayes, director of forensics who is also the director of the speech festival.

The reason for this change, Hayes said, was the minimum participation of last year's students. He said, "Students failed to participate last year in the debates because too much research and work was required of them." Many backed out at the last minute leaving very little option for competition.

The speech festival, which usually is a highly competitive contest for social clubs, will

include individual competition in nine categories: extempore speaking, original oratory, after-dinner speaking, radio announcing, Bible reading, poetry reading, serious dramatic interpretation, impromptu speaking, and humorous reading. There will be separate divisions for men and women.

"The reason for the Intramural Speech Festival," said Hayes, "is to encourage excellence in public speaking performance."

Hayes said, "I encourage all

participants to avoid waiting to the last minute to prepare for their speeches. This is not something we do every year just to be doing it, but we want to do our best so as to make it worthwhile."

Following completion of the competition, the speech festival banquet will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, for the purpose of awarding winning entrants.

Although the festival is used largely for social club competition, independents are also encouraged to participate.

McHaney Drug Co.

Prescriptions

Perfumes, Cosmetics

Phone 989-2251

103 Main St.

Too late to classify

Hermia, meet me in the forest.
Lysander
Helena, meet me in the forest.
Demetrius
Mortals, meet me in the Milan-Sitka Auditorium. Robin Goodfellow