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## Heritage Towers Construction Begins

by Allena Weise

President E. Claude Gardner announced the beginning of construction on the approximately \$2.9 million Heritage Towers, a 76-unit, five story facility built specifically for qualified moderate and low income senior citizens. Freed-Hardeman has served as the sponsor of this facility through the mortgage entity Freed-Hardeman Housing Corporation in order to serve those elderly persons who would benefit from the setting in Henderson, adjacent to the college campus.

President Gardner said that the facility was created to serve humanity and the college has wanted to widen its area of service to the elderly of the community. He stated, "We believe that there are numerous elderly people throughout our area and beyond who will be blessed because of Heritage Towers." The facility offers 75 one-bedroom units for renters and one apartment for resident staff.

Each unit is composed of a living room-dinning area, one bedroom, a kitchen, and a bath. The apartments are fully air-conditioned and have carpet, drapes, range, and refrigerator provided. All utilities, other than telephone, are included in the tenant's rent. The project also has a security

system and a call-back system to aid tenants in distress.

The funds for Heritage Towers were obtained from a direct loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under section 202 of the National Housing Act. Additionally, in order to serve moderate and low income tenants, HUD has provided a subsidy for the project which enables qualified tenants to live there by paying a rent that does not exceed 30% of their adjusted gross income. In order to qualify for this subsidy under Section 8 of the housing act, a tenant's income must be less than 80% of the area's median income.

The age requirement for residents in Heritage Towers will be 62 years of age. However, if an apartment is occupied by a couple, only one of the persons has to be 62. A person who qualifies as handicapped can be an adult of any age. Ten percent of the units are specifically designed for the handicapped.

It has been mentioned that the Heritage Towers would be very good practical experience for Social Work students. When asked about this, Louise Pace, Social Work teacher said "my students have not gone far enough as yet in their studies," but that later in the year it might be that a program would be implemented.

## F-HC Sends Delegation to Honors Convention

by Anita Johnson

Seventeen students and three faculty members from Freed-Hardeman journeyed Tuesday afternoon to Albuquerque, New Mexico to the National Honors Convention. The group includes three seniors Phil Gilliam, Lucy Jones, and Bart Lewis; juniors Mike Baker, Cindy Connell, Ken Moran, and Bart Rogers; three sophomore members Rene Gilliam, Richella Parsons and Lisa Sampson. The freshman members are Brad Barber, Jimmy Barton, Gene Bloomingburg, Kellie English, and Cynthia Todd.

John Hollingsworth, director of the honors program, Clyde Lewis, and Clyde Woods are chaperoning the honor students. Hollingsworth will serve as a master teacher for a mini course, which will be a condensed version of the honors Values class he teaches here at school.

"It's somewhat unusual for a college this small to make an appearance at the National convention," explained Hollingsworth about the FHC students.

An estimated 400 students from all regions of the United States will attend

the convention. "A lot of sponsors come alone because they (students) can't afford travelling, eating, and housing expenses for this long time," explained Bart Rogers, chairman of the honors council. The honors association pays the officers ways and expenses for all other members with the exception of \$50.00 for registration fee.

"People on his campus don't realize what an influence we have for FHC. We meet atheists, humanists, people who may never hear about Christianity except through contact with us," said Rogers. "Last year the topic of evolution came up and we were the only people who defended Christianity. People do recognize and know us," added Rogers.

The group spent the night in Oklahoma city Tuesday night, and stayed with families of the church in Albuquerque last night. Today thru Saturday the students will attend lectures and discussion programs concerning other honors programs and general topics. The group will leave immediately after the noon sessions Saturday and will spend the night in OK city and get back to school early Monday morning.



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Mrs. Hugette Craft, Mrs. Christaine Youngerman, Mrs. Daphene Kennedy and Mrs. Mauricette Mansfield enjoyed their escargot at Monday's French Club Dinner. These ladies were invited by Mrs. Kennedy, French instructor to share a Full French meal with the club. Mrs. Craft is the French instructor at Lambuth, while Mrs. Youngerman and Mrs. Mansfield are natives of France.

## Henderson House Opens Tonight

by Amy Elam, Editor

The Henderson House of Horrors, haunted house which is sponsored and staffed by the SAA, will open for business tonight at 7 p.m. located in the two story, 10 room Thompson House across the street from the BCW building, it will be open Thursday through Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 a person and 25 percent of all proceeds will go to the junior class in conjunction with their Halloween Carnival to be held Saturday night in Bader Gym. All other proceeds go to the SAA for campus activities, concerts, etc.

## Six Students Attend World

### Mission Workshop

by Missy Epps

Six students from F-HC attended the World Mission Workshop held at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, California last weekend. This year's theme was "Fine In My Bones," from the book of Jeremiah.

F-HC was represented at the workshop, but because of the distance and the cost of the trip, few students were able to go. The six students that went were: Tony Morris, Keith Ray, Bob Hatch, Donna Smith, Teresa Bond, and Greg Smith. Richard Cave, Chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, and Earl Edwards, a member of F-HC's Bible faculty made the trip also.

The SAA has spent approximately a month working on the house plus \$600.

"It's one of the best houses ever done by students, I've ever seen. I was here several years ago when others were done, and this one is definitely better. I hope students will return the favor by coming. We're counting on them. If they don't come it will make it hard on us for the rest of the year (financially). Even though it has some surprises, I don't think there is anything that should keep you from coming. It'll scare the guts out of you and if you don't believe it just look on the floor," said SAA sponsor Jim Selbe. Some of the horrors found in the house will include the deadly santa claus Jack the Ripper, the Slaughter house, the deadly nursery, and many other surprises.

"Even Jason would be afraid of this house," said Selbe.

The cost for the workshop this year was approximately \$330. According to Sam Hester, a Bible faculty member here, students raised money for the long trip by doing various jobs. The group flew with a group of Harding University students also attending the workshop.

"The workshop was very practical, it focused on everyday problems of the missionary" said Tony Morris. "The World Mission Workshop means a great deal to the student year." He also added that, "Personally, the workshop in 1966 at Pepperdine meant alot to me when I was a student and I think it helped focus my attention upon the great need of evangelism in the world."



## Editorial Issues -

### How Do You Feel About Registration, Draft?

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by Amy Elam, Editor

These two Public Service advertisements were recieved in the Bell Tower mail box on the same day last week. Odd, isn't it, that in a time of relative peace there should be so much that reminds us of war?

And, what of it? Unlike some students on state campuses, many of us feel isolated, insulated by ignorance of what war means, or even worse, how we feel about it. How do the students of our little "utopia" feel about registration? Is it just another form to feel fill out, like a Social Security Card, or does it have a more significant meaning?

In the outside world, the fight is on, with the Selective Service wanting you to register, while the Central Committee for the Conscientious Objector's wants you to claim conscientious objector's status, and the large majority of the American male population turning 18 simply ignoring the law, feeling free from prosecution by the sheer numbers involved. What has been, or will be your decision?

And women, this issue is important to you also, whether you care to admit it or not. Your own future may be in question, for the legality of registering only men has not been conclusively proven yet; or, if you have a husband or boy friend who has registered, they will be among those drafted if peace ends, or perhaps prosecuted, if they have not registered.

This is not an issue that will disappear if ignored. Will you take a stand? Write the Bell Tower with your opinion.

## Bob Clement -- Fighting an Unexpected Threat

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

After fighting off a stiffer than expected challenge in the Democratic Primary from state Representative Harold Byrd, Bob Clement, son of the late Governor Frank Clement, is battling another strong challenge from Republican Don Sundquist in the General Election for the 7th District Congressional seat vacated by Robin Beard. The Clement campaign has been characterized by personal contact in rural counties and a great deal of hard work. It has been hampered by a lack of funds and poor organization.

Clement holds a B.S. degree in real estate and public finance from UT Knoxville and an M.A. degree in business administration from Memphis State University. Clement was elected to the Public Service Commission in 1972, a position he held until 1979 when he was appointed to the TVA Board of Directors by former President Carter. He served as Chairman of the PSC the last two years of his term. Clement's term on the TVA Board expired in 1981 and he was not reappointed by President Reagan. While serving on the PSC in 1978 Clement made an unsuccessful and bitter bid for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination against Knoxville banker Jake Butcher.

In the realm of unemployment, Clement says he supports a recent bill passed by the House to create federally funded jobs. "There is no doubt that unemployment is the most serious problem. When people are having a hard time feeding themselves and their families, that seems to be the most over-riding issue," said Clement.

Memphis is a sore issue in this race. More than half of the population of the district is concentrated in the Germantown-Bartlett area of greater Memphis-Shelby County. Clement has not been strong in this area. He says, "People have told me in Germantown that we ought to abolish the Social Security system, just abolish it totally. But a lot of people in rural areas, that's the only check they get. In Germantown, a somewhat affluent area, some of them get three or four checks a month." Sundquist is from Germantown and runs very strongly there. Clement has largely written it off, preferring to concentrate precious time and effort in the rural areas.

As for the overall economic outlook, Clement has a four-part plan to relieve the situation immediately. To defer the third year of the three year Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, supported by President

Reagan, until the economy has recovered somewhat is first. Second is to trim down the defense budget. Clement says, "I am for a strong national defense, but I would not spend to the levels that President Reagan has proposed." The third step is to tighten up eligibility requirements for many ongoing federal programs. Lastly, is to cut waste, mismanagement, and inefficiency out of the federal government. Clement says, "I do support the constitutional ammendment for a balanced budget."

Clement has accused Sundquist of, "running his campaign out of Memphis" and has said that he will beat Sundquist in Memphis as well as in the outlying parts of the district. Representatives Harold Ford of Memphis, who has a great deal of clout in the black community in Memphis, has thrown his support to Clement. Sundquist has criticized Ford for meddling in politics outside his own district. Ford's undermining effect on Sundquist's base is expected to be offset by a high voter turnout in Memphis due to a heated mayorial contest, which will boost Sundquist in East Memphis.

In the final days Clement will

concentrate on the Memphis area while Sundquist will spend most of his time campaigning in the rural areas. This has been one of the most heated contests in Tennessee politics this year. Clement says he will have spent a total of \$300,000 by election day Nov. 2nd while Sundquist says he will have spent between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

## Don't forget to vote in today's SGA Mock Election

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Amy:

Your editorial in the October 21 issue disturbed me no small amount. In your opening statement, you mentioned that 95% of the student body were not present for the official dedication of the Bible-Communication Building.

Are you talking about 95% of the total student enrollment or 95% of those who were on campus but chose to not attend the ceremony? Your statement implies that all students were on

campus and that 95% of all the students did not attend. I, for one, could not attend because of a preaching appointment out of town.

Perhaps we are more thankful for our blessings than you have given us credit. Sincerely,

Michael D. Stone

cc: Mrs. Arnelle Adcock  
President E. Claude Gardner



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Something Old Something New

## The 1983 Combination for Hosts Hostesses

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

The 1983 Makin' Music host and hostesses are a balanced combination of experience and new talent. From 37 auditions, judges Kim Haynes, Don Kimbrell, Winston Harless, and Jim Selbe chose two veteran hostesses, Lisa Robinson and Michelle Gossett and two rookie hosts, Seth Chandler and Steve Hammond.

"It was just such a wonderful experience before when I was hostess that I wanted to do it again," explained Michelle Gossett, a senior Communication major who was a hostess for 1980-1981 Makin' Music productions. "Plus entertaining is one of my favorite things to do in the world."

"Last year I debated a lot about trying out, I felt real intimidated but I guess last year gave me enough confidence that I knew I wanted to try out this time," said senior Communication major Lisa Robinson, a 1982 Makin' Music hostess. Lisa climbed up from humble beginnings, having served as a "mike grip" for the 1980 Makin' Music. Robinson added, "I think I was even more nervous this year. After you've been a hostess, you know what it's like and you want it even more."

Sophomore Bible major Steve Hammond enjoyed directing the Freshmen class's entry last year for Makin' Music so much that he decided to audition for host. "After working with the show last year and seeing the excitement among the performers, I

knew that being a Makin' Music host would give me experience and much happiness."

Unlike his experienced partners, Seth Chandler, a sophomore Marketing major, never did any singing performances before. "I've sung in church and with the radio, but that's about it," he said. Seth and his pianist, Beth Robinson, worked up a medley of Barry Manilow and Billy Joel songs and he felt "pretty good" about his performance. "Walking through the door was the worst part. After you get past the door, everything's fine," added Seth.

All four mentioned that competition for the positions was extremely "tough". The audition included performance and an interview with the judges. "For my audition, there are a lot of people I owe a great deal to," said Steve. "I'd like to thank my composer, arranger, organizer and pianist, Miss Julie Smith."

Seth, typical of the chosen four, was excited upon learning the news that he had won. "I screamed-then I jumped up and down!" he said.

Enthusiasm about Makin' Music is one quality all hosts and hostesses have in common.

"It's probably the most important single event as far as recruiting students and promoting the college that happens during the year. It involves everyone that's what I like about it!" said Seth.



1983 Hosts and Hostesses: Steve Hammond, Michelle Gossett, Lisa Robinson and Seth Chandler.

"It's a chance for us to show student prospects, parents and other people what a unified student body we have. It shows what we are and what FHC is all about," commented Michelle. Lisa calls Makin' Music "A shot in the arm for the students" and Steve adds that the production is "A time of celebration for the end of school and the joys of life."

The returning hostesses mentioned only two improvements they hoped for in this year's production.

"I'd like to see more people participating," said Michelle. "I feel it has been good in the years past. It's just a matter of refining what we have."

"I'd like to see a less competitive attitude. I think all the competition takes away from the show," commented Lisa.

Alternate host and hostess for 1983 are Steve Weaver, a junior Biology major and Pam Gleaton, a senior music



1983 Alternate Host and Hostess: Steve Weaver, Pam Gleaton.

major. Both have participated in Makin' Music entries in former years, and are excited about their positions this year.

"I am absolutely ecstatic about being included with the group of singers like Lisa, Michelle, Seth, Steve and Pam, I just can't believe it," said Steve.

"I feel Makin' Music is the most exciting event of the year and I am honored to have the opportunity to hold the alternate position," said Pam.

### MM Orchestra Positions Open

Anyone interested in being a musical arranger for Makin' Music should contact Jim Selbe before the end of the week. The conductor position for the Makin' Music Orchestra is also open. See Dean Selbe for further details.

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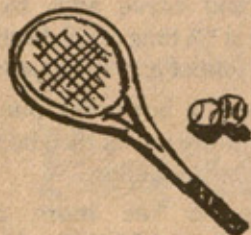


## by Scott Ellis

"All the new people are coming out of good high school programs. They were all either #1 or #2 seated at their respected schools. "But college is a different ball game, and they'll have to make the adjustment," Puckett says.

"As you can see we have no seniors and lack experience. However, the girls have returned with super attitudes and we are looking for our best year ever," Puckett said.

# Sports



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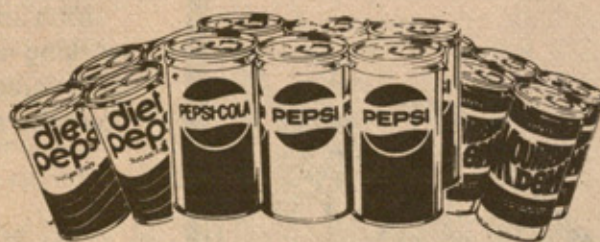
## by Kevin Sandlin

Bill Shannon led all runners with a time of 29:19. Bill Hardman, recovering from a leg injury, managed to finish second in 30:23. Other F-HC team

Looking beyond the Lipscomb Invitational, the harriers are scheduled to dual Rust here on October 28, in their last regular meet of the season. Their final run will be on November 6 at the District Cross-Country meet at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.



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