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Bell Tower

This Week... Something Old, Something New

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Bell Tower Finds New Home

The Bell Tower staff has moved to its new office in BCW 104. Open House for the college community is scheduled for after chapel today (Thursday) until 1:00 p.m. Arnelle Adcock, advisor to the staff announced.

"We are happy to occupy this lovely office and we want everyone to come see where we work," Adcock said.

Mrs. Adcock recalled the various offices and accomadations past Bell Tower staffs have had. "When I came to F-HC in 1972, we put together the paper in a classroom that is now part of the suite of Education officers on the second floor of the EOC," said Adcock. The paper was published once a month. Usually the edition was four pages with an occasional eight-page paper. The staff wrote the copy and designed the pages, but typesetting and pasteup where done by a Humbol printer.

In 1976 the staff moved to the office where Campus Security is now located. The paper was printed in Selmer and the staff began pasting up the paper at his office.

When the Academic Dean's office was moved to the auditorium, the Bell Tower, with the English faculty, moved into that suite in Old Main. During this period the paper staff encountered several difficulties recruiting editors and writers and securing a printer.

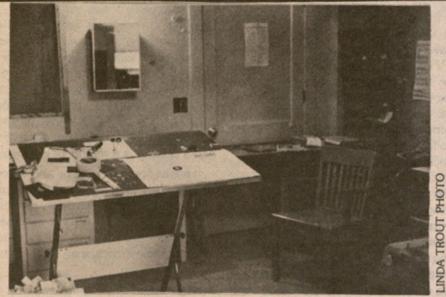
However, the staff made a significant change when they began working with the typesetter in the college's Office of Public Information. The type was set and the paste-up was complete before the paper was taken off campus to be printed.

Last year the office was moved to a basement room in Hall Roland. This move gave the reporters an office with an outside entrance. The most notable growth last year was the paper's becoming a weekly publication.

"We hope our move to the BCW bilding will be our last for a while," Adcock said. "Our plans for the paper and these facilities are far reaching. This year we are planning a communications course of study, a computer laboratory, and an electronic workshop that will offer our student a professional journalism experience."

"We also plan to use our facilities to offer a workshop with the Jackson Sun for newspaper staffs in West Tennessee colleges," said Adcock.

"I think the possibilities for this year's staff are overwhelming," said Amy Elam, Editor. "Our new facilities make it possible for us to meet each day, and that is really a help in communication. We hope to put out some of the best campus newspapers F-HC has ever seen," summed Elam.



The old Bell Tower office in the basement of Hall-Roland Hall.



The new Bell Tower office: first floor WBC Building.

S.G.A. Meets -Student Parking, Money Changer Discussed

by Missy Epps

The Student Government Association voted Tuesday night to proceed with plans to buy a money changer for which approximately \$400 had been collected thus far. The money changer would benefit many students and as Hall-Roland Hall Upperclassman representative Donna Harden said. "This money changer moves us from no convenience to some convenience. It might not be the perfect situation but it would make a big difference."

The S.G.A also chose "Perserverance" as it's theme word for the year. This joins the list of words such as Joy, Love, Praise, and Unity which have all been recent words for the year. "Perserverance" was submitted by Freshmen Men's Representatiove Lucius Wallace. Other words such as Caring, You, Honor, and Dedication were nominated.

Student parking was discussed in great length. One of the problems, said SGA president B.J. Clarke, is not the location that you park, but the

registering of the car. Another major problem concerning parking is the problem it poses to married and single non-resident students. All students who park in college parking are required to register their cars.

Another situation considered was the matter of temporary parking stickers for those students who do not want to pay the full registraton fee for two weeks or less. Handicap parking was also brought up in relation to people driving handicap students to the entrance ways and finding themselves with citations for doing so. Closed security gates at times of crisis and the need to make known what is and isn't college property to park on, were also discussed. All items concerning parking were put into the Students Concerns Committee for further development.

Ray Pack, Paul Gray, Freshman Sophomore representative was appointed as Rules Review Chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 18th at 7:30 p.m. Such items as proper attire after 5:00 and cafereria time schedules are to be discussed.

WHBQ Donates TV Equipment

by Anita Johnson

Future television announcers, anchormen, and cameramen may graduate from FHC because the broadcasting department has just recieved \$50,000 worth of equipment. "This equipment would cost more than \$50,000 if we had to go out and buy it," explained Steve Hudson, Director of Development.

WHBQ TV in Memphis gave the equipment to FHC. The technical instruments included two Sony editing recorders, one Sony automatic editing control unit, one tech electronic audio/video switch conrac b/w monitor, one Sony trinichon color camera, one Sony portable video cassette recorder, one Sony camera control unit, one Sony a/c color adapter, one RCA audio console, one Telemation broadcast synchronizing, one Telemation black burst generator.

WHBQ bought more up to date equipment. Hudson says, "television equipment is a lot like computers. If you're in competition one technical advance and others will have the edge on you." He also added, "If our students learn on this type of equipment they will be able to adjust quickly it's the state of

the art equipment."

"The camera and video recorder were really a plus; employers are almost looking for someone with experience handling these two pieces," explained Ruth Ann Mofield, instructor of broadcasting classes.

By next fall, broadcasting majors will be working in either of the components: in 'the control room learning how to operate the equipment or in front of the camera learning how one should perform. Students will be able to film wildlife pictures for a biology class and edit the film (cut out the parts that have no significance to the subject), Hudson explained.

The Director of Development for FHC (which he says is a fancy word for fund raiser), Hudson has been working for weeks on the project. Hudson will be going to New York city this spring to discuss the acquiring of more equipment. He may have some local contacts in the future.

The communications faculty and students are pleased with the program. "Our studio will be no different than if you went to one in Memphis or Nashville," concluded Hudson.

Editorial:

Whatever Happened to the Golden Rule?

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

It came to my attention recently that in the political races this year things have gotten rather nasty lately. Several TV spots for a candidate seem to me to be not only unfair, which is to be expected in a political campaign, but dangerously close to slander and certainly in a bad taste. Now I enjoy politics and hope to make a career of political campaign management some day. And I realize that there are things you must do to get elected. One such thing is to make your opponent look worse than yourself. This is fair and accepted if it is done in a manner which does not call into question the good judgment and the moral character of the candidate.

There is a thin line between making an opponent's record look bad and distorting the facts to make an opponent look bad. I believe that in this election year that line has been violated in a most severe and unacceptable manner.

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If you cannot win an election by pointing to your own good record or comparing what your opinion of a good record is to your opponent's record, then you have no sound platform from which to run. If the only way for you to win is to distort in bad taste your opponent's record with loaded phrases and images then you do not deserve to win a race. It is a matter of principle.

If we as the public sit by and accept this conduct in our political campaigns without speaking out then we can expect no better character government from the ones who win using such unacceptable tactics, than we accepted in the campaign.

Regardless of party we must not let emotion be the deciding factor in government. We must choose our leaders on the basis of reason. Ultimately the golden rule prevails here, in politics, as it does to every facet of life. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

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Profile:

Lamar Alexander: Creating a Slick Image

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

After an unsuccessful try for the governorship in 1974 against Democrat Ray Blanton, Republican Lamar Alexander was elected to the governership in 1978 in a race against Knoxville banker Jake Butcher. Alexander has a record of low key administration with an eye toward a smooth media image.

This year Alexander is being challenged by Knoxville Mayor, Democrat Randy Tyree. Alexander has a huge lead in the polls and the power of the incumbency to back him up. Alexander also has a record to point to. Not all of it is good but he says, compared to his predecessor Ray Blanton, his record is practically spotless.

Alexander's biggest problem has been with the economy as it has been for all governors and the nation as a whole. On this point Alexander offers defences on several fronts. Some quotes from him on his economic record: "We've brought more industry and new jobs to Tennessee than at any time in history." He stresses employment and cost cutting on state payrolls as two of his major achievments. He says, "For four straight years state spending has been held under inflation, the state debt has been cut, and state taxes have held down."

"The state government payroll has been cut by 10 percent - almost all by attrition," Alexander says. In overall defense of his record Alexander says, "Despite the national recession which has hurt many, many Tennesseans, the state has been going in the right direction." And further, "My goals for Tennessee are simple: More jobs and better pay for our workers; better schools for our children; and preserving our very special Tennessee way of life." We've come a long way toward these goals, but we've got a long way still to go."

Prisons have been a tough issue for Tennessee governors for many years. The Dunn administration had particularly bad problems with this issue. In a debate sponsored in September by the Jackson Sun, Alexander was asked whether a recent federal court ruling condeming conditions in state prisons indicates a "crisis" in the state corrections system, he answered, "It is a tough problem, but managable."

Alexander has been totally opposed to a state income tax to raise revenue and has said, "I think they're all bad (taxes). It would be beautiful not to have them." Alexander has claimed that this Administration has kept

general fund taxes down. His challenger Tyree has contested this claim and both camps have unleashed a torrent of position papers and figures to prove their points.

The race has not to this point been particularly nasty. Alexander has had a huge campaign fund to draw from. Figures reported at the first of September indicated that he had raised \$2,000,000. Alexander has not had to spend heavily because of his campaign strategy. He has staged a series of "community days" where Alexander goes to a community and works for a day on some community development or betterment project. This has drawn huge amounts of free publicity. It has also helped him continue his downhome, community-oriented image that he began to build in 1974 with his first walk across the state and continued to nurture with his second walk across the state and subsequent victory in 1978.

It would appear from all indications that Gov. Alexander has a very good chance of being re-elected to his second term. After that it is expected that Alexander will seek another office, possibly the Senate in 1988. Alexander is one of a growing number of Tennessee politicians that are seen by political anyalysts as presidential material.

The F-HC Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, 38340 and is published weekly under the direction of the Department of Communication with technical and photography assistance form the Office of Public Information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must discuss policies and events rather than personalities. Send your letters to the Editor of the Bell Tower, Box 7965, Campus Mail.

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Makin Music

by Anita Johnson

Makin Music in the Bader Gymnasium? Are you kidding? Well not really. Only five short years ago this was a reality. That's right! The first annual Makin Music was in the Bader gymnasium there were only six microphones and grand total profit for the performance was \$12.00.

Brad Brumley introduced the idea of Makin Music to FHC and other schools already had such a musical production. Makin Music is now the highlight of the Spring weekend. The first directors for the production were John Hall and Winston Harless and the President, Dave Newberry, and the Vice President, Rebecca Taylor, of the then Student Council were asked to be student coordinators.

What exactly is Makin Music? "The Bell Tower," says Jim Selbe associate dean of students, "is not large enough publication to sum up the accomplishments of Makin Music."

Winston Harless explains Makin Music as "A campus-wide extravaganza that features talents and energy of nearly one half of the student body in some way or another. It is the only event during the year that absolutelt anyone can be in. The basic concept of achievement, excitement, the emotional lift, giving, and entertainment for other people is wonderful."

As for the competition aspect of the show, Dean Selbe says, "We've grappled with competition. Just the last two weeks we've come up with some ways to cut down but that's not completely settled." Harless says "It can get out of hand but competition is necessary for the drive of professionalism. There is a challenge, something to accomplish and everyone needs goals."

Reaching goals is exactly what seniors Kim Haynes and Don Kimbrell have in mind as this year's Makin Music coordinators. "I feel I have to be sure the show goes on. We've been wrong before but I don't think we are this time," said a smiling Selbe.

Selbe said "Before choosing a theme, we sat down individually and brain stormed." The group decided "THIS IS IT" has more possibilities as an opening and closing number (s) for hosts and hostesses. The entire weekend can be centered around it. "It has potential as far as advertising is concerned," commented Selbe.

Kimbrell feels the show just improves from year to year. "But it (the show) still has a lot of potential. We're working towards improvements; you must always strive to be better. One major improvement over last year includes six



1982 Makin' Music

other students chosen to work with the coordinators and directors."

Melissa Gooch is the host and hostess chairman, Brad Edmonds will serve as business groups chairman, Daryl Orand is house manager, and program coordinator is Justin Reagan. All of these students submitted applications for the position of coordinators and were later asked to fill these positions.

inquired what task she could perform this year to be in a better position for yet to be determined, and it is available prize. to interested persons at the present.

good job," says coordinator Kimbrell.

Makin' Music Logo, Host/Hostess **Deadline Nears**

Deadlines for entries in this year's Makin Music Logo Contest and host and hostesses auditions are drawing

The logo contest is open to all F-HC students and deadline for entry is Monday, October 11. Entries must be camera ready, done in black drawing ink on white paper. The maximum size allowed is 11"x 14" and the design should be as close to this size as possible. The idea of the Logo is to illustrate "This is It," this year's theme, according to Jim Selbe. Selbe also mentioned that the entrant's name should not appear on the logo itself but rather on the accompanying entry form. A student may enter more than one idea, but each entry must be entered separately.

Judges for the competition will be Lowell Car, Terry Thacker and Bill Taylor, all of the Art Department, Jo Ellen Perry is the exception. She Algene Steele, Graphic Artist in the Office of Public Information, Jim Selbe, Winton Harless, and the coordinators seeking coordinator next year, and she of the this year's show. Winners will be was chosen as the judges chairman. announced during the week of October The position of technical coordinator is 11. Winners will recieve a \$75 cash

Auditions for host and hostess roles "This year, with eight people having in the this year's Makin Music will be leadership roles, responsibility has held October 16. All interested persons been delegated very evenly and this should pick up an application in the allows each person specializing to do a office of Student Affairs and turn in by Thursday, October 14.



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· The Freed-Hardeman baseball team has been practicing since early September. One reason for this is due to the cold winter months in which they will not be able to practice outside before the spring season. Another very good reason is the large number of players out for the team.

There are 37 players trying out for this years edition of the Lions baseball team. Head coach Charles Smith says, "With this many kids out for the team we have to try to get a good look at everyone. We need to figure out who we can use and where we can use them." He adds, "Out of these 37 we are going to try and keep 25 players on the roster. Out of this 25 there are seven returning players and three transfer students.

Smith says, "I feel better about this year's team than the others in the past. He feels one important factor to this is a strong infield which is led by second baseman Archie Howell and freshman shortstop Kevin Hedden. Other influential players will be returning outfielders Billy Kimbell and Norm Holt. Also, returning catchers Steve Posey and Don Burns.

The Lions saw their first action in a scrimmage against Lambuth on September 14 in which they came out on top 6-2. Smith felt good about the win, but especially the fine pitching, He says, "We used four pitchers and didn't allow an earned run, which is a pleasant surprise. He adds, "I'm not yet sure how strong the pitching is but overall they did a good job." Overall he felt the team showed a good performance but no one with an outstanding job.

During the next few months of practice coach Smith will have some help by assistant coach Hoyt Kirk. Smith says, "He gives us a big lift in coaching with a lot of knowledge as well as motivation and enthusiasm on the field." With all of these factors in mind it looks as if the Lions are off to a good start.



Cross Country Opens Season

by Kevin Sandlin

The men's Cross-Country team travelled to Holly Springs, MS on September 25 to compete in their first meet of the season. Approximately 25 runners competed including representatives from F-HC, Rust, and Stillman College. Post-race tabulations showed F-HC and Rust tied for first place, each having 32 points.

Bill Hardman, freshman representing F-HC, led all runners to the finish line with a 5-mile time of 27:54. Other F-HC team members finished in the following order: Bill Shannon, second, 30:03; Kevin Sandlin, seventh, 32:16; Jim Hunt, eighth, 32:34; Omar Saidykhan, fourteenth, 34:50; Jay Pugh, Fifteenth, 35:12; Mike Thomas, eighteenth, 37:06.

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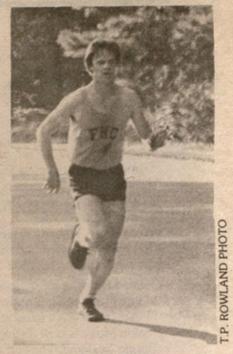
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Bill Hardman coasts to first place in opening cross country meet

When asked what he thought about the race, Coach Anthony Kirk responded, "I was surprised both with Rust's performance and with our performance." Kirk further noted that this first meet was a trial-run as none of



Kevin Sandlin makes strong showing in first

the coaches knew quite what to expect this early in the season.

The harriers will be back in action on October 16, as they travel to Nashville to compete in the Lipscomb Invitational.

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