

THE BELL TOWER

Volume 7, Number 4

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

October 9, 1987

Annual forum has goal of unifying brotherhood on discipling ministry

by Paige Kittrell

staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman's third annual Preachers and Church Workers Forum promises to offer compelling discussion on the topic of discipling, formerly called the Crossroads movement. Saturday's forum begins at 9 a.m. in Loyd Auditorium.

The forum's topic, "Discipling, Church Growth and Unity," will include discussion of various aspects of the discipling movement.

Panelists Winford Claiborne and Dr. Earl Edwards, F-HC faculty from the Department of Bible, will speak on behalf of the mainline churches.

Also serving on the panel are Dr. Al Baird and Steve Johnson, representing the Multiplying Ministries churches of Christ in

Claiborne, Edwards serve on forum panel

by Paige Kittrell

staff reporter

Winford Claiborne, one of two F-HC panelists, has readied his presentation by reading all available literature and listening to tapes.

To prepare for participating in this forum Dr. Earl Edwards has studied each church's position on discipling and has compared them with Biblical teachings.

Both instructors have received church bulletins and other materials from members and former members of the

Boston and New York, respectively.

Howard W. Norton, editor of the "Christian Chronicle" and

Multiplying Ministries churches of Christ. They also visited the New York congregation and spent time with church leaders and members.

The goal of the forum, Edwards said, "is to help resolve the things that tend to divide the brotherhood."

Claiborne said he also hopes the forum will unify the brotherhood. Later, these teachers will evaluate the forum in a series of articles to be published in the "Gospel Advocate."

instructor at Oklahoma Christian College will serve as moderator.

Johnson is an alumnus of F-HC and is the pulpit minister of the

New York church. Baird earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees in physics from Abilene Christian University. He is an elder at the Boston church.

Johnson will speak first on church growth and methods of evangelism. Afterward, Edwards will discuss discipling. The third speaker, Baird, will address the causes and remedies for division among brethren promoting church growth. Claiborne will conclude with a discussion on Biblical church organizations. The panelists will emphasize church leaders' authority in dealing with these issues.

The forum ends at 3:30 p.m. and is open to anyone wanting to learn more about the discipling movement. Audio and videotapes will be available for purchase from F-HC's Recording Services.



Scott Chitwood photo

These are the 11 new initiates of F-HC's chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International. Dr. Vicki Johnson sponsors the group.

Collegiate Secretaries initiates 11

by Vickie Leatherwood

staff reporter

At a Monday night initiation, 11 F-HC office management and business education students became new members of Collegiate Secretaries International. The initiates each take a vow to uphold the rules and guidelines during this formal initiation of CSI.

The new initiates join other students to form a campus chapter of 27 members. Dr. Vicki Johnson, faculty member in the Department of Business, sponsors the organization.

New CSI members are Sally Adams, Mary Lynn Collier, Dawn Cooper, Gail Cooper, Sandy Fields,

Ginger Graham, Ann Nix, Melissa Potter, Lisa Pigg and Luci Woodard.

As part of the national organization, Freed-Hardeman's chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) merged with Professional Secretary International (PSI) to form CSI.

CSI involves itself in several events throughout the year, including monthly meetings, social activities and conventions. The group also sponsors F-HC's annual Secretary Week April 24-29. During this week, the group participates in a chapel program, honors student and staff secretaries, and chooses student and staff bosses of the year.

F-HC goes Hawaiian at luau

by Trina Thompson

staff reporter

Hawaii came to Henderson last Thursday when SAA and SGA sponsored a luau in cooperation with Hill Food Service. The area in front of the tennis courts became a campus paradise where guests feasted on fresh fruit, rice, mixed vegetables and barbecued chicken or pork barbeque. What drink could be more appropriate to wash it all down than Hawaiian punch?

Students' antics during special

games provided entertainment. A limbo contest challenged more flexible students. The winner was Selena Sasser, and she received a \$15 gift certificate from Perrigo's pizza. Frisbee golf and volleyball games also let guests show off their athletic skills.

Wanda McDougal, an SAA member, commented on the good time everyone had and said she felt it was a big success. She said the SAA held a luau during the summer, and it came off really well so the group decided to have another.



Scott Chitwood photo

How low can he go?

This F-HC student showed his flexibility at last Thursday's luau during the limbo contest. Unfortunately, he didn't go low enough because Selena Sasser won the prize.

Moviegoers get early Christmas gift in entertaining, thrilling fall releases

From Reel Time Enterprises

If it's October, that can't be Michael Douglas and Glenn Close leading the month's box office receipts in the same film. But it is.

Fall used to be the dumping ground for films that studios decided didn't merit the big Christmas release. Then along came "Crocodile Dundee." The Australian movie caught American filmgoers by surprise last year and swept through fall and into the Christmas rush, earning well over \$100 million. Someone had finally tapped a fall movie audience.

And the trend will continue, with other quality films between now and Christmas. Diane Keaton, Nick Nolte, Albert Finney and James Woods will

be on the screen as the leaves turn. There will be some typical losers, but the choice is wider than ever. Some highlights:

"Like Father, Like Son." Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron (from TV's "Growing Pains") switch brains in an experiment and comedy ensues.

"Inside Out." Elliot Gould in an above-average disease-of-the-week movie. Gould is an agoraphobic -- afraid of wide open spaces and crowds -- who has not stepped outside his house in two years.

"Orphans." Albert Finney as a gangster who is kidnapped by two young orphans.

"Cross My Heart." Martin Short and Annette O'Toole have their third

date in this comedy from Lawrence Kasdan ("The Big Chill," "Body Heat"). The studios won't say why the third date is so important.

"Best Seller." Brian Dennehey ("Cocoon," "Legal Eagles") is a copywriter unknowingly paired with a real-life hitman, played by James Woods ("Salvador").

"The Princess Bride." Adaptation of the wonderful William Goldman novel about a beautiful princess and a handsome prince. "A hot fairy tale," it's called, and it stars Billy Crystal and Carol Kane in supporting roles.

"The Killing Time." A murder mystery with Beau Bridges as a small-town sheriff and Kiefer

Sutherland ("The Lost Boys") as his new deputy. Wayne Rogers co-stars.

"Baby Boom." Diane Keaton is back after her failed directorial debut (the flop, "Heaven"), starring as a career woman who finds herself in charge of a baby. Sam Shepard ("Country") and Harold Ramis ("Ghostbusters") co-star in a light-hearted comedy.

"Fatal Beauty." Whoopi Goldberg's latest is a comic thriller co-starring Sam Elliott. Goldberg plays a big-city cop who gets an unwanted bodyguard.

"Weeds." Nick Nolte is a convict turned playwright who forms a traveling theatre troupe made up of ex-cons.

Republican officials speak to college group

by Lisa Springer

staff reporter
The College Republicans are moving their influence about Freed-Hardeman campus.

On Sept. 22, the group added a special effect to its regular meeting. Members heard speakers who encouraged their involvement in politics.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Woodham c.

Chester County spoke about the responsibility of voting and keeping an open mind while researching candidates.

Assistant State Attorney General R.C. Stegall talked on the pertinence of confirming Robert Bork, judge of the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, as associate justice to the United States Supreme Court.

First State Bank

101 E. Main
Henderson

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
MOSIER'S PHARMACY
MAIN ST. • HENDERSON, TENN. 989-2266

10% Discount for F-HC
Students and Faculty
on Prescriptions.

7a.m.-6p.m.
Emergency phone 989-2430

Lady Lions rout Trevecca in win; volleyball builds new momentum

by Felicia Elam

staff reporter

Diane Self gave herself an early birthday present and Coach Joyce Bloomingburg got her first conference win Sept. 28 when the Lady Lions defeated Trevecca. It took the Lions three games to win 15-9, 15-7, and 15-9. In game two freshman Diane Self served eight straight times, and the Lions scored nine times before Trevecca scored once.

The Lions got off to a good start most of the time without letting Trevecca get more than one or two points ahead before overtaking them and eventually winning.

Before the game, Bloomingburg said offense was the team's weakest point. "We have two or three girls who can kill the ball, but once they miss a few they back off..." Kill the ball they did and the fickle offense Bloomingburg spoke of never appeared.

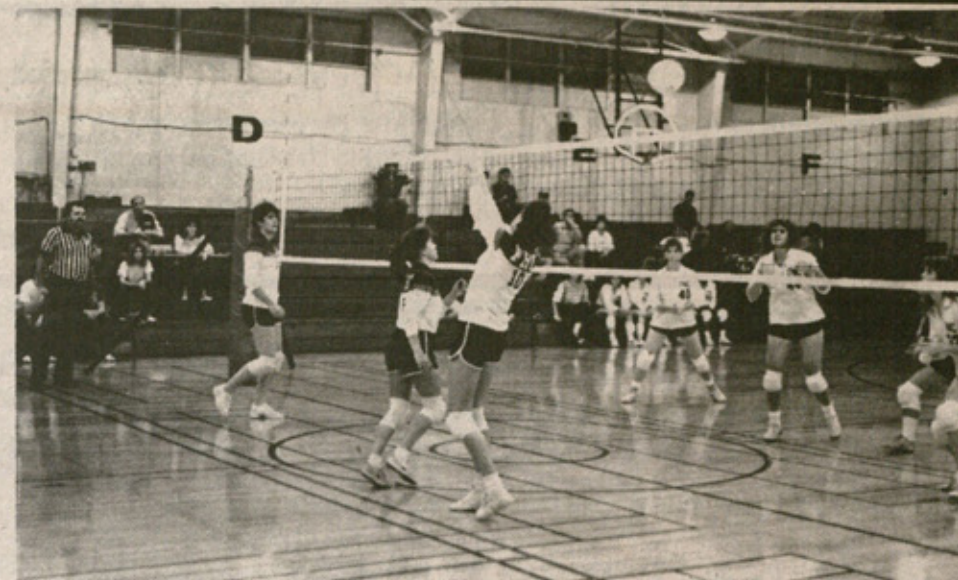
Defensively, the Lions never let

the opposition get into double figures. The Lions defense rarely gave Trevecca a chance to serve more than twice in a row.

Asked before the game about her team's losing streak, Bloomingburg replied: "I once heard a coach say that winning is 80 percent mental and 20 percent skill. I don't think it's quite that much, (but) I don't mind the losing as long as we don't give up."

Discussing a trip to Harding, one of the team's toughest competitors this year, Bloomingburg said: "I was really proud of their effort. I thought we did really well ... and had one of the longest and best volleys (in the game). I don't remember how long it took and we won. ... The kids said I jumped three feet off the bench..." This enthusiasm shows the scrappiness of this second year team.

She promised those who attend the volleyball games they will see good volleyball.



The Lady Lions trounced Trevecca last Monday with help like this from Ruth Kennedy, Leslie Eakins (left) and Melissa Scott (right) stand ready to assist.

Henderson Florist

Phone
989-3366

R City Drug

124 E. MAIN St.

HEALTH MART

Day or Night
Call 989-2166

Hovater picked to serve on education panel

F-HC's Dr. Gerald Hovater has been appointed to the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) national polling panel. Hovater, head of the Division of Education, will serve on the panel during the 1987-88 school year.

The panel tries to identify, track and forecast issues, events and trends affecting the education field. The information gained from scanning educational environments will be used to help administrators and teachers nationwide to develop teaching excellence.

Dr. Helene Hodges, director of research and information for ASCD,

said Hovater was invited to serve on the panel because of his reputation for excellence in education. Hodges added that Hovater could provide valuable information about major issues or events affecting education.

Lookin' Good

HAIR & TANNING SALON
ACROSS FROM HALL-ROLAND
NEXXUS PRODUCTS
WOLFF TAN SYSTEM
BRENDA JOHNSON,
BONNIE MCNUTT, CHERYL DIX
989-2345

Student Activities Center

Free 30min. Air Hockey
with this coupon

Football pool pingPong
AirHockey

EXPIRES 10/16/87

Would you like to improve your

- Self-image?
- Self discipline?
- Attitude on life?

Then **Success Enterprises** can help you.

Success Enterprises is a series of self-enrichment seminars aimed at helping you attain a better self-image through self-discipline for areas like stress, weight control and behavior modification.

The seminars are conducted by Kellie Eskew and Amber Palmer of Memphis. If enough interest is generated, they will conduct a seminar in Henderson.

If you want to make positive changes in your life through **Success Enterprises**, contact Kurt Kleier at 989-6325.



College Inn Motel and Tanning Spa

989-3043 278 N. Church Hwy. 45 North

Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Offering 2 of the best tanning beds
imported from Holland

Single Session \$3

10 Sessions - 30 minutes each.....\$20
20 Sessions - 30 minutes each.....\$40

Bring a Friend to sign up
and get a free session

Call 989-3043
for an appointment

Young tennis squad uses fall to build strengths, find weaknesses

by Felicia Elam
staff reporter

For the past few seasons Freed-Hardeman tennis Coach Tom Dixon made tennis seem like an easy game. With players like Sergio Castello and Godwin Omorogieva, Coach Dixon had, not only limitless talent, but also seasoned players.

This year it may be a different game. Castello is gone and Omorogieva is a junior. With five freshmen on his team, this is Dixon's rebuilding year.

Asked about the squad's weakest point, he admits it's having such an inexperienced team.

"We have some young players I feel have the potential to develop into good players." He added that fall play in tournaments helps the team get used to play on the college level. Most team members have played high school tennis, but it takes some kind of transition to play college tennis.

Kenny Lovett, Godwin Omorogieva, Gokul Padmanabhan and Gary Peters are this year's

strongest players. With these four, Dixon said he hopes for a more balanced team.

"I think Godwin, Gary, Gokul and Kenny are all close in ability and are all capable of beating each other on the right day." In the past, his team was stronger at the top, but now Dixon says having four guys that close in ability spreads talent throughout his lineup.

Juniors on this year's squad are Godwin Omorogieva, Benin City, Nigeria; Gary Peters, Pecos, Texas; and Richard Williams, Jasper, Ala.

The two sophomores are Jon Anderson, Henderson; and Gokul Padmanabhan, Fraser Town, India.

Freshmen who complete the squad are Kean Anderson, Henderson; Ken Hensley, Peoria, Ill.; Kenny Lovett, South Daytona, Fla.; Eric Meador, Evansville, Ind.; and Trey Vaughn, Columbia.

Dixon says he hopes to add a couple of players to the team in the spring. The Lions' final fall tournament is Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Austin Peay.

Soccer team takes licks but keeps on kicking

by Scott Ballard
staff reporter

Despite its winless record in its first seven outings the 1987 Freed-Hardeman soccer team is improving upon its inexperience.

Up to this point the Lions have played Bryan College, Christian Brothers College, Covenant College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Milligan College, Georgetown and Lincoln Memorial.

The soccer program is in its second full season of intercollegiate competition. The team is an inexperienced one, according to senior Bill Gooch, a member of the squad. He said most of the teams they face have been involved in the program for five or six years. The team is improving with every outing, he said.

A majority of freshmen and sophomores make up this year's edition of the Lions' soccer team. Most of last year's team graduated or did not return.

Mike McCutchen coaches the team. The roster consists of David Allard, a junior from Oxford, Ga.; Kelly

Beard, a junior from Louisville, Ky.; Moses Donkor, a freshman from Kumasi-Ghana, West Africa; Bill Gooch, a senior from Maryville; Arnold Henderson a freshman from Rochester, N.Y.; Kevin Holcombe, a sophomore from Port Elizabeth, South Africa; Robert Johnson, a freshman from Chicago, Ill.; John McBrayer, a junior from Panama City, Fla.; Bryan McDonald, a senior from Salem, Mo.; Ini Mkpog, a senior from Nigeria; Bob Murray, a junior from Henderson; Anthony Pounders, a freshman from Spruce Pine, Ala.; Rob Reeves, a freshman from Malden, Mo.; Darrin Scholten, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio; and Tim Webb, a senior from Jacks Creek. Stacey McCujston serves as team manager, and Virginia Foster is the team scorer.

The Lions play all home games on the field near Carne's Athletic Field.

The remainder of the season looks like this with all games to be played on campus at 4 p.m.:

Oct. 16 Carson-Newman
Oct. 21 Christian Brothers
Oct. 23 King College



Freed-Hardeman's 1987-88 edition of cheerleaders are (left to right) first row, Kerri Tyner and Tonia Pogue; second row, Mary Davenport and Sheila Spurlock; third row, Tabitha Pigman, Amy Altman and Beth Pickard.
Scott Chitwood photo

Cheerleaders give boost to basketball spirit

by Melissa Mott
staff reporter

"The 1987-88 cheerleaders are excited and ready for the new season to begin," says sponsor Sylvia Harris.

"With only three returning from last year, the squad is a young, but very dedicated group with lots of talent," she added. Harris said she definitely expects a good year with the cheerleaders even though she knows it will mainly be a year to rebuild experience.

Harris said she thought last year's squad was one of the best in the TSAC conference and said her main objectives for this year is to help this new squad be as organized and as good skill-wise as last year's squad.

Absent of seniors, this year's squad includes junior Beth Pickard from LaVergne.

The four sophomore cheerleaders who joined the squad are Mary Davenport, captain, from Nashville; Shelia Spurlock, co-captain, from Arnold, Mo.; Tabitha Pigman from Clinton; and Kerri Tyner from Henderson.

Freshmen who complete the squad are Amy Altman from

Georgetown, S.C., and Tonia Pogue from Columbia.

The returning members' responsibility is to teach the new ones cheers and chants from last year. Because the cheerleaders have to create their own cheers and chants, Beth Pickard has been appointed cheer coordinator for the year.

Sheila Spurlock, co-captain, said she is very enthusiastic about the upcoming year and said the new members are a great asset to the squad. She added they are bringing in new ideas from their high schools and adding quality to the group.

The cheerleaders started their practice program at a weekend retreat at Reelfoot Lake Sept. 11 and 12. Harris said their primary purposes while there were to get to know each other and to start planning the new season.

As far as boosting spectators' spirit is concerned the cheerleaders have many ideas and are working on new ways to get better audience participation. Harris hinted that there will be spirit awards to be won and many novelty items such as frisbees and basketballs to be thrown to the crowd.

Jeans & Things

New Shipment of Acid-Washed designer jeans

Fall sweaters have arrived

Khaki Olive Dresses Reg. \$19.99, Now \$5

Safari jackets Reg. \$29.99, Now \$9

Register for \$25 gift certificate
to be given away at 5:57 p.m. Sat.

110 E. Main St. 989-3238

Merle Norman & Gifts

"Unique gifts for Any Occasion"

Perfumes Stuffed Animals
Hallmark Cards Potpourri
"Precious Moments" Friendship Plaques

Main Street, Henderson