

THE BELL TOWER

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Bush courts voters in Jackson

by Jud Davis and
Denise Thetford
staff reporters

Before 12,000 Tennesseans gathered at the Old Country Store in Jackson, Tenn., George Bush and Dan Quayle proclaimed that experience will triumph in '88.

In his speech on Monday, Vice President Bush said that a vote for inexperienced Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis would put America back where it was during the Carter administration. He used the analogy of a football team. "When Carter left office, America was in a punt formation on fourth down. Now America is moving the ball downfield toward the other goal line. The only thing standing in the way is a second-string Democratic team."

Bush also said that Dukakis is in search of a federal bureaucracy so taxes could be raised. Bush said when Congress asks him to raise taxes he will say, "Read my lips. No new taxes." Instead of raising taxes, Bush wants to use tax credit and tax incentives.

After the debate Sunday night, Bush showed little sign of slowing down. He displayed enthusiasm about the debate and seemed very positive about the results. He said he thought the debate was a victory.

Senator Quayle evaluated the debate. He said, "There were two winners in the debate, both were George Bush." He stated that America finally saw, "... George Bush the man.



Vice President Bush & Sen. Quayle greet an enthusiastic crowd. Photo J. Davis

... a man who knows the presidency. We saw a man who we can trust to be president of the United States."

Quayle attacked the Democrats and Dukakis by listing the many things they supported. Among the things listed were abortion, defense cuts and lenient capital punishment.

Before Vice President Bush arrived, the crowd was entertained by Jodi Miller, Chet Atkins, and Sissy Lynn. Pat Boone, the master of ceremonies, kept things moving by announcing the vice president's whereabouts. In addition to the entertainment, many candidates for political office spoke. Among these were Bill Sipes, Steve McDaniel,

Ed Bryant, and Bill Anderson. The former White House chief of staff, Howard Baker, introduced Quayle, and Don Sundquist introduced Bush. Seth Chandler, an alumna of F-HC, got the crowd motivated by leading the chant, "We want Bush!"

The rally ended with hundreds of red, white and blue balloons being released. Many Bush-Quayle supporters scrambled for souvenirs, no matter how small: bits of the police line, balloons, and for the more adventure-some, snapshots of the vice president and Senator Quayle. Shirts and American Flags were being sold to help with the Bush campaign.

Student Center dedicated to Burks

by Craig Carroll
staff reporter

The Freed-Hardeman College Board of Trustees approved a change in name for the student center on September 16. Following the meeting, the Burks Center, as it is now called, was dedicated to Horace Burks and his family.

Burks, from Cookeville, is president of Fixtur-World, which renovated the student center. He is on the college's board of trustees and gave money toward the completion of the \$170,000 project.

President E. Claude Gardner presided over the dedication which was at-

tended by the board members, the administration, faculty, staff and students. John Law, president of the Student Alumni Association, and Tim Roland, president of the Student Government Association, spoke at the ceremony about the work done by the Student Center Renovation Committee and the participants of the Fun-d Run.

Students initiated the project, and the students will finish the fund raising. The project began on November 12, 1982, with the Student Government Association. The project will be completed with the Bricks-for-Bucks campaign.

Bricks-for-Bucks is not about selling \$75 bricks, but about recognition for those who contribute to the Burks Center. Buying a brick for \$75 will be considered a donation to the Burks Center. The bricks, inscribed with the donor's name or names will be placed in the Commons.

Jim Selbe, director of institutional advancement and project instigator, said, "The student center was dedicat-

ed to Horace Burks, but he dedicated the student center to the students." Burks contributed to the students of the future as well as to the students of today.

OPINION

Culture comes in all forms

To the Editors:

Those who have diverted a glance from the hypnotic drone of the television may have noticed the first visiting artist exhibition in our newly renovated gallery space. With responses ranging from "terrific" to "horrific", I would like to briefly state some general goals of the gallery and, more importantly, address those who might be dismayed or offended by our current exhibition. These comments come on the heels of several recent emotional conversations and a formal letter of protest directed at David Wilson's exhibition titled "Africans".

It has always been my hope that our gallery would, within the limitation of location, limited security and budget, provide the highest quality work from the most professional artists in our region. The gallery was initiated to provide a needed, challenging forum for those interested in the visual arts and the questions currently posed by contemporary artist. Propriety and decorum have always been curatorial standards; however, I do not feel it beneficial or healthy for a Liberal Arts environment to consistently show works that dangerously substitute the clarity of sentiment for vague sentimentalities or fear the breadth of beauty, clinging to cliched and often naive notions of beauty. John Dewey, a 19th/20th century American educator/philosopher wrote "As long as art is in the beauty parlor of civilization, neither art nor civilization is secure."

Secondly, I have never thought it necessary to exhibit only "Christian art" (whatever that is). Like all responsible academic disciplines at Freed-Hardeman College, the Art Department

is committed to the presentation of products of cultural thought even when they do not parallel our own theologies or personal points of view. Sometimes it is difficult for us to conceive of art as having a function beyond recording, decorating, and entertaining; but when art is allowed its true position as social, cultural and/or personal signifier, it's didactic disruptions are welcomed, awakening that curious wandering spirit that seems to be a key attribute of men of faith, growth, and hope.

The gallery's current exhibition of David Wilson's work, collectively titled "Africans," seems to be of particular concern for two reasons: it has been interpreted by some as misrepresentative of and slanderous to the African people and secondly, it is not "pleasant to the eye" and at times "horrific." This letter will attempt to address these issues, hopefully, clarifying any misunderstandings.

Wilson's drawings do not show an interest in portraiture, neither do these heads attempt to illustrate or critique a particular culture. Wilson is instead interested in, to use his words, an "image that is dark, threatening, delicate, sensual, looming, transparent, lost and opaque." They do not describe African culture, but use various African heads as metaphors that try to discover and articulate Wilson's view of something broader, more universally inclusive (i.e. what is the range of the human psyche and how does that spirit discover its place in the presence of what C. S. Lewis calls "Numinous Awe"?).

The Bible tells many stories that illustrate man's position in the presence of something undecipherably large and awesome. Abram's frightening covenant experience in the presence of god, Jacob's wrestling with an angel and Moses before the burning bush are all archetypal (i.e. an original model) images that are "dark, threatening, delicate, sensual, looming transparent, lost (in the sense of emptied), and opaque." Wilson's drawings modestly participate in the act of imaging/naming a place where the memory of this "Numinous Awe" is desirable.

Wilson uses visual devices other than imagery to extend this metaphor. The use of charcoal, with its range from the soft and velvety to the dense and crusty, or the way these psychologically loaded heads are turned, titled, floated, or compressed helps us see and experience his vision.

Wilson is not the first to use harsh or "horrific" imagery in the service of the beautiful. Gruenwald's painting of Christ's crucifixion is one of the most arresting horrific images in Western art, and yet it is a model of the beautiful. Beauty cannot be contained in the idea of "pleasant to the eye". Though we may choose to live with comfortable objects we must not allow our aesthetic sensibilities to atrophy while resting comfortably in the "beauty parlor of civilization."

Wilson's drawings pose difficult questions in an intelligent and facile way. We are fortunate to have the product of his ideas and experience with us.

Terry Thacker
Art Department

"Thank God for a place with discipline." As the words rang out in the slightly trembling voice of 90-year-old Dr. George Benson, they struck me.

Thankful?!? Thankful that I have to be in every night by midnight (or shortly thereafter by the grace of late minutes)? Thankful that my skirts have to reach my knees? Thankful that I have to report where I'm going when I leave campus overnight? Thankful that I have to make my bed and put my trash in the closet, oops!, I mean take out my trash every Tuesday and Thursday? Thankful that I have to report to seat D307 every day at 10:30 a.m.? Was he serious?? As I sat there with my attention soundly riveted on this man whose lifespan is four times my own, I realized not only was he serious...he was right.

True, somewhere else you are free to come in whenever you please, or not at all for that matter. Somewhere else you never have to make your bed and you can let the dust collect on your furniture until plants sprout. Somewhere else you can go anywhere you wish without reporting to anyone at all. That's all because somewhere else...no one cares.

He was right. He really knew what he was talking about. I guess that's why he has gray hair and glasses and I have curls and freckles.

I walk up the steps of Hall-Roland nightly and open the door to one or more smiling faces accompanied by handy clipboards with which to officially acknowledge my presence. I walk up the stairs to my room to the sounds of "study hard," "sleep well" and "don't forget to clean up your room."

I'm going to miss that.

-ANNA EUBANKS, CO-EDITOR

Character, integrity, honor: Necessities according to Benson

by Jud Davis
staff reporter

In celebration of his 90th birthday, Dr. George S. Benson flew into Jackson's McKellar Field to visit the campus of Freed-Hardeman College.

Benson has become known for his many contributions to Christian education. Benson has raised more than \$50 million for Christian schools abroad. In his 90 years on this earth, he has raised more than \$29 million for Harding University alone. He assisted H.A. Dixon in collecting enough money for F-HC to have a library. He was the main contributor for 14 buildings

on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College and worked toward the establishment of Faulkner University.

In addition to Benson's fund raising efforts, he has served as the principal of Harding High School, the president of Harding University, the chancellor and chief executive of Oklahoma Christian College, and a missionary in China.

He is now head of the Nation Education Program. This service includes radio programs heard across America, lectures and sermons, and a column written by Benson published in 1,000 newspapers.

Benson was born in 1898 in a small

Oklahoma town. He grew up on a farm and attended school at a "church house." At the age of 16, he decided that he wanted to be a preacher. He worked hard to become educated. He took on jobs doing janitorial work and

teaching younger children. These jobs enabled him to pay for his education. He attended Harper College and eventually became a minister of the gospel.

As Benson spoke in chapel on September 23, he spoke of character, integrity, and honor and how they are necessities for a successful life. He also spoke of how the Bible teaches

discipline and how it is the basis for great leadership. The focus of his presentation was the value of time. He spoke of his lifetime and the swiftness of the year's passing. He concluded that time is the most valuable asset a person possesses.

After his speech on Friday, Benson defied 90 years of aging by leaving President E. Claude Gardner behind as he spiritedly exited Loyd Auditorium. Benson headed to the lobby of Benson Hall, where a reception was held in his honor. Rose Shoulders, Benson Hall's dorm supervisor, and other dorm supervisors acted as hostesses for the reception.

College students apathetic toward voting

by Randy Baumgardner
staff reporter

Every fourth November, a certain anticipation envelopes the nation, for it is the time for the presidential election. I used to picture Elmer Fudd tip-toeing through the woods saying, "Be vewy, vewy quiet; it's voting season." It was my way of trying to make something in-

teresting out of something boring.

This year it's different; I have a different perspective on the world than I did four years ago. I used to be apathetic, now I see the error in my ways.

I conducted a survey of several college students and was aghast at the lack of interest shown. My first question was "Who will you vote for and why?" The collective answer, "I don't know much about it."

These words pounded in my head over and over until I was nauseated. How can college students, the future leaders of America, show such a lack of concern for America?

Sure, we all see the world through our rose-colored glasses. Each person has a different opinion on things, and when you think about it, that makes life that much more interesting.

That's why we, children on the brink of maturity, should take an active part in our national heritage. We should express ourselves not only as free citi-

zens of our country, but also as individuals. (Reeboks aren't the only thing that let you be you.)

Kids get excited when they turn 16 because they get to drive. Wouldn't it be great if they got excited when they turned 18 because they could finally have some impact on the future of the nation?

Voting is a privilege, not a burden. It is an honor. It is our duty as American citizens. So, don't be a "couch-tater" this November 8; get out there and vote.

New faculty members add to campus

by Robin Edwards
staff reporter

Everything changes at one time or another. So does Freed-Hardeman College. Along with a new student center, we have six new faculty members. Three of these are Janine Dunlap, John Barton and Mason Ball.

Janine Dunlap, new to the Department of Communication, is an alumna of Freed-Hardeman. Dunlap graduated from F-HC with a bachelor of arts degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations. In 1988, she graduated from University of Mississippi with a masters in Journalism. Dunlap is the advisor for the Bell Tower and teaches public relation classes.

Dunlap said, "I came to Freed-Hardeman because teachers offer personal attention that you can't get at a larger university." Dunlap, along with other new faculty, recognizes the quality of the students. She said, "both the students and the faculty are the best anywhere."

Dr. John Barton, professor of Computer Science and Communication, comes to Freed-Hardeman from Northeastern Christian Junior College where he worked in administration. Barton graduated from David Lip-

scomb College in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in speech communication with a minor in Greek and Bible. He attended Penn State and received a masters degree in speech communication in 1967. Barton received his Ph.D. in speech communication from Penn State in 1975. In 1981, he received a master of science degree in computer science from Villanova.

Barton, along with his wife, Mary, moved to Henderson from Philadelphia. Mrs. Barton works as the secretary for the Center of Personal Development. Barton teaches computer science and algebra.

New to the business department is Mason Ball. Ball is the first full-time faculty member of the agricultural business department. He said he had been aware of the development of the agricultural business department for some time. Ball said the 1988 graduating class was the first class with students receiving degrees in agricultural business.

Ball completed his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee at Martin with a degree in agriculture with an emphasis in animal science. He then attended Abilene Christian University and received a masters degree in Bible. Later he attended Texas A&M to receive a masters in animal science.

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Summer campaigns prove successful and rewarding

by **Shane Luttrell**
staff reporter

From the months of May through September, several students and faculty members were involved in campaigns all over the world.

The campaigns were individually organized by members of Freed-Hardeman's faculty. Earl Edwards, who has worked in the Bible department since 1982, oversaw the entire project. He said the campaigns were sponsored by a number of local congregations as well as various individuals.

Freed-Hardeman faculty and students had the opportunity to travel all over the world in this endeavor. A total of ten individual campaigns took place. Norman Hogan and Steve Johnson led a group of eight to Glasgow and Dunoon, Scotland. The trip which lasted from May 23 until June 11, has resulted in two baptisms and

one restoration so far.

Ralph Gilmore and his wife Joyce also took a group to Glasgow. They were aided by J. A. and Debbie Thornton, Craig Waddell and James Roberts. Gilmore spoke at a gospel meeting in northern Glasgow. The foundations of a new congregation were laid by this group's effort.

Around forty past and present members of the Sonshine Singers were taken by Winston Harless to the Grand Cayman Islands during the week of July 15-21. Harless and Dorian Flynn of Milan, Tenn., led the singers in a door knocking campaign, as well as home Bible studies, children's classes and nightly gospel meetings presented by Flynn. The Sonshine Singers performed each night as well.

Congregations in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Anchor Point, Alaska, hosted members of the F-HC singing group, the Ambassadors. The group, headed by Paul and Debbie Pinckley,

led youth rallies, visited nursing homes, and assisted the three congregations in their worship services.

Three months after the Pinckley's Alaska campaign, Earl and Lorä Edwards met the Pied Pipers in Anchor Point. For one week the group was involved in a Vacation Bible School, a ladies' class led by Mrs. Edwards, and a gospel meeting by Edwards.

The Edwards also accompanied a group to Toronto for a two week campaign. They set up 25 Bible correspondence courses and several home Bible studies. Besides presenting five sermons in English, Edwards also preached two in Italian.

After leaving Toronto, this same group traveled to Petersburg, Indiana, where they spend a week. Edwards presented six gospel sermons and set up several correspondence courses.

Seventeen chorus members went with Don Taylor and Harvey Rhodes to various areas of Belgium and France.

For 15 days they sang in the streets of Europe, distributing about 20,000 invitations to Taylor's gospel meetings.

Five Freed-Hardeman students worked with groups from Harding on summer-long assignments in the Northwest parts of the nation. During this time they were involved in various aspects of campaign work.

Campaigners also worked with students from various other Christian colleges in campaigns located in areas of the Northeast and Southeast. The F-HC students were led by Tim Roland and Shelby Latham.

All of the campaigns were successful according to Edwards. He noted that there will be campaigns during the upcoming spring break, as well as next year's summer campaigns. If you are interested, listen for announcements in chapel and check your mail for "Missions Office Occasional Report." Campaigns are a fantastic way to see the world and serve God.

Graduate Programs Announced

by **Nathan Oglvie**
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman College will introduce graduate programs in ministry and education and strengthen the preparation of baccalaureate graduates currently in professional service.

The graduate program has been in the planning stage for the past two years. Studies directed toward professional licensure and surveys from potential graduate students determined the level of interest for the program. In June 1988, the board of trustees formally proposed the graduate program in the areas of education and ministry.

To enter the ministry graduate program, a bachelor's degree is required in the area of ministry. An undergraduate degree in any area or teaching major is required in education. A grade point average of a 3.0 or above is an entrance requirement for both programs. A total of 36 semester hours must be completed to receive a master's degree in either area.

The cost of the program is \$130 per semester hour. Financial aid will be offered in the form of veteran's loans and work study. Federal grants will not be available.

The graduate programs will open new areas in careers for potential students. Dr. B. J. Naylor said the ministry program will broaden the knowledge of ministers. He said it will give those who excel in education greater opportunities for advancement. He expects the graduate program to strengthen the

undergraduate field and help to strengthen and challenge the faculty.

Another aspect of the graduate program is the material needed in the library. The library is going through its resources to see what books it has and are needed. Periodicals will be a large part of the additional documents needed.

Other information that may be used is the On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC). The OCLC searches for books and periodicals other libraries may have. These books can then be sent to the F-HC library for the graduates' use. Other equipment under consideration includes; the Education Resources Information Center (ERIC), the Fabs Electronic Bible (FEB), and the Religious Index (REX). Jane Miller said, "We in the library will do what ever we can to help."

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Music is in the air

by **Gilbert Stevenson**
staff reporter

Showing the spirit of Christ, and promoting Freed-Hardeman College. That is the two-fold mission of The Ambassadors and Deliverance.

The Ambassadors have six members: Tony Taylor, Leigh Anne Walker, Tim Gunnells, Mindy Davidson, Jerry Franklin, and sound man Todd Sanderson. The group is scheduled for 15 appearances this semester.

The relatively new group, Deliver-

ance, has 11 members: Tammy Bradshaw, Gerrie Campbell, Karen and Sharen Cypress, Isiah Echols, Jr., Rhonda Gaddy, Marvin Gulliam, George Hamer, Karen Hill, Kevin Mack, and Yolanda Moore. Of the 11 members only eight travel at a time. Deliverance is scheduled for two appearances a month throughout the school year.

Both groups will travel to various congregations in the southeastern states singing gospel music bringing students, and support to F-HC.



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Ecology should be everyone's concern

by **Matthew Merrick**
staff reporter

Though humankind has fulfilled its obligation to replenish the earth, it has created a hand-me-down world in the process. "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing..." (Gen. 1:28). Five billion people currently share the earth's surface; this number will increase exponentially as the 21st century approaches. Human must begin to take care of the beautiful world that God has given them.

"Have dominion over" (Gen 1:28) re-

quires give and take on man's part. Man has taken all he wanted from the environment since the time of Adam and Eve. If he does not begin giving something back to nature, nature will turn on him. Already nature is screaming out to man that she has received enough reckless treatment. Plastic garbage and medical waste are washing onto the world's coastlines at alarming rates. A Soviet satellite will soon fall from its orbit, perhaps bringing nuclear contamination with it.

Experts say the earth's atmosphere is undergoing a "greenhouse effect." This means that the ozone layer protecting the planet from the sun's harmful rays is deteriorating, while the ozone on the surface of the earth is in-

creasing. As this phenomenon progresses, the world's climates become hotter and hotter. The consequences of the greenhouse effect could be disastrous.

Succumbing to an attitude of despair is not the way to deal with this problem. Christians everywhere should lead the fight against pollution and the destruction of the world's precious diminishing resources.

The following are suggestions to help each person fight in this battle.

(1) Use as few plastic products as possible. These items are not very biodegradable and can take hundreds of years to decompose.

(2) Separate recyclable items

(glass, aluminum cans, newspaper, etc.) from your garbage and take them to your local recycler.

(3) Avoid using aerosol sprays because they contribute to the breakdown of ozone in the atmosphere.

(4) Make sure the vehicle you drive is well-tuned and that all your filters are kept clean. Car exhaust is one of the leading causes of air pollution.

These are but a few of the ways people can take care of their environment. Become active in keeping this planet the way the Lord wants it.

Remember, "the heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handywork" (Psalms 19:1).

Field laboratory workers gain valuable experience

by **Derrick Taylor**
staff reporter

Nine Freed-Hardeman students helped in spreading the gospel to many different places this past summer.

The students who participated have been known as the mission interns but are now referred to as field laboratory workers. Earl Edwards, director of missions, is the supervisor of the summer missions program. The students are able to choose the area in which they would like to work, or they are assigned to an area in which they are the most needed. Ray Sullins worked in the mission field of Gaboroni, Botswana, where he preached in different villages, conducted Bible studies, and helped to set up the Botswana School of Biblical Studies. Sullins worked under the supervision of his father, J.R. Sullins.

Glynn Dilbeck worked with the

church in Hohenwald, Tenn., where he taught Bible classes, worked with vacation Bible school, assisted with a Bible camp, and served as a youth minister.

Randy Neal and Rick Eldridge worked with the Castlemilk Church of Christ in Glasgow, Scotland. They knocked doors, conducted Bible studies, worked with the young people, participated in visitation programs, and preached.

Greg Hamlin took his wife and son with him to Dunoon, Scotland, where he had preached several years before. He helped in preparing a campaign that would take place later in the summer. While he was there, he researched a 25 to 30 page paper on the history of the Church of Christ in Dunoon as a part of his intern work.

Don Milam and Charlene Pendergrass were involved in the work in Na-

pier, New Zealand. Milam preached in Napier, conducted a young adult Bible class, and also conducted home Bible studies. Pendergrass, who is Milam's fiancée, aided in Bible studies and did secretarial work.

"It was pretty hard to adapt to their different culture and values at times, but the people in the church were very helpful in making us feel at home," Milam said.

David Cariaga worked with the congregation in Atwood, Tenn., where he worked with the young people. Stacy Burgess worked with the young people in Bellville, Ill.

The summer was a success for the field laboratory workers. Through the experience of the summer, the prospective missionaries can test their wings and see if they are interested in continuing their mission work.



Mission Intern members after a rewarding summer. Photo by R. Dobbins

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State economic commissioner touts Tennessee growth

by Suzanne Austin
staff reporter

Tennessee's commissioner of economic and community development discussed the state's economic momentum in chapel on Thursday, September 22.

Carl Johnson spoke on job growth and how the state is promoting industry. He said he wanted to share some facts and information pertaining to state growth. State studies show that 40 out of Tennessee's 95 counties have a 12 percent unemployment rate. There is a \$6,000 per capita income; one of the lowest income rates in the nation.

About two-billion dollars was imported into Tennessee last year. This was a big increase over previous years. Tennessee has come from 44 place to

37 place nationally in per capita income.

The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development acts as a liaison between business and government. It helps target and promote a better business climate to attract industry to the state. Johnson said, "The business climate is very good in Tennessee. One reason is because of the good geographic location of the state."

Three of the fundamental goals of the commission is to help in community development, marketing, and business services. It tries to help local communities to identify their individual strengths and weaknesses, then help them to market these capacities.

Education plays a key role in the marketability of a community, Johnson

said. The availability of educated and skilled employees often determines whether industry will locate in a certain area. Johnson said the state has been funding part of the education needed to raise the skills necessary for industry to consider locating in a smaller town or community instead of a major city.

"The business climate is very good in Tennessee."
Carl Johnson

The commission is making a concentrated effort to spread new industry all across the state. It is promoting industry in small towns as well as larger cities. Examples are Maytag locating in Milan. Bridgestone Tire has moved its main headquarters to Nashville. The Kellogg plant is in Memphis. Alcoa and Tennessee Eastman are located in the eastern part of the state.

A major problem is water and sewer plants operating at capacity have no room to expand for new industries and businesses. Who will pay for these ad-

ditions and expansions has become a big question. Would it be state or federally funded? These economic factors play a very important part in a community being able to attract industry.

Commissioner Johnson encouraged students to take their education seriously and to take an active part in school. He said they should work toward the team approach that is used in the state government structure. This is good preparation for the competitiveness they will find when they enter the working world.

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Honors program offers culture & academics

by Stuart Hames
staff reporter

The F-HC honors Program is one which enables the student interested in excelling academically, culturally, and socially to be the best he or she can be.

Assistant Academic Dean John Hollingsworth directs the program.

"The association works to advance academic excellence on the campus of F-HC," said Hollingsworth. The program has been in existence for 13 years.

According to Steve Holladay, chairman of the Honors Council, one objective of the program is to enable the student to see beyond the intellectual side of college. With subjects that might not otherwise be studied in a regular classroom setting, the student's learning is enhanced and the learning experience is more enjoyable.

Holladay also stresses the difference between the Honors Association and the honors program. Honors Association members participate in various socially and culturally oriented activities. Members have, in the past, attended the Rodin and Rameses exhibits in Memphis and are planning a November trip to Nashville to see a production of Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew", and to visit the Parthenon. The association also attends several national, state, and regional honors conventions. On the other hand, the honors program is geared mainly toward the academic advancement of the participants. Students may become a part of the program by obtaining a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.3 and, as a freshman, being for-

mally invited into the program. One requirement which must be met to graduate with honors is to participate in the Honors Forum. This forum helps students learn how to conduct themselves in a professional setting by requiring them to give oral presentations of papers to their peers.

Chris Cravens, junior class representative to the Honors Council, feels that the program is a good source of self-confidence. She believes that discussion-type classes are very beneficial and that the opportunity to present one's own work to other class members is an aid in developing sureness in oneself in front of an audience. A lot of research is required for the classes, Cravens says, but the knowledge gained from this research is "invaluable".

As a freshman entering into the honors program, John Marc Green, Freshman representative, says that it is different from anything he has ever come in contact with before. He said he is finally able to study things he has always wondered about, to learn how to act professionally, and how to deal with people.

Along with an encouraging outlook for the year, Holladay said he has high hopes for a larger number of students becoming involved in the honors program.

"I would like to see people gain a better understanding of the program," he said.

Serving in a leadership capacity along with Holladay, Cravens, and Green are Mike Johnson, vice chairman; Mark Miller, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Eldridge, senior representative; Julie Glasgow, sophomore representative; and Martin Chaney, Tennessee Honors Council representative.

Lions split double-header with Crowley's Ridge

by Mike Kelley
sports reporter

On Sept. 20, the Freed-Hardeman baseball team split a double-header with the Crowley's Ridge College Pioneers from Paragould, Ark. The Lions won the opener 10-2 behind the strong pitching of Stacy Horton and Rodney Parnell. Horton pitched the first four innings, holding Crowley's Ridge to only two runs in the first inning. Parnell pitched the final three innings without allowing a run.

Kerry Sweeney led the offensive attack, swinging for three of the Lions 14 hits. Freshman Joey Adams went 3 for 4 and knocked in two runs. Other

offensive leaders were Bruce Jones and Todd Holden, each with two hits.

The Pioneers won the second game 12-4. Pitcher Tim Tate cruised through the first three innings, giving up one unearned run. Then, in the fourth, a series of timely hits and Lion errors allowed the Pioneers to score nine runs. Sammy Benson finished the game relieving Tate mid-way through the fourth.

First baseman Herb Woodard banged three hits in as many at bats to lead the Lions offensively. Joey Adams finished a good day at the plate as he singled, walked and sacrificed in three at bats. Six other Lions contributed hits for the win.



Seniors on the F-HC baseball team. Photo by R. Dobbins

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League East

New York	--
Pittsburgh	13
Montreal	18 1/2
St. Louis	23
Chicago	23 1/2
Philadelphia	35 1/2

National League West

Los Angeles	--
Cincinnati	7
Houston	11 1/2
San Francisco	11 1/2
San Diego	13
Atlanta	38 1/2

American League East

Boston	--
Detroit	4 1/2
Milwaukee	5
New York	5 1/2
Toronto	7 1/2
Cleveland	15
Baltimore	34 1/2

American League West

Oakland	--
Minnesota	13
Kansas City	18 1/2
California	25 1/2
Chicago	32
Texas	32
Seattle	34 1/2



Winding up for another strike.

MEDAL LEADERS IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1. Soviet Union	30	15	23	68
2. East Germany	25	19	18	62
3. United States	12	15	11	38

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Lady Lions come together to gain first victory

by Laurie Ligon
staff reporter

The Lady Lions volleyball team captured their first victory of the season defeating Crowley's Ridge College on Tuesday, September 20.

Coach Joyce Bloomingburg said, "This win was a very, very important win to us."

The Lady Lions soundly defeated CRC by winning all four games against the Pioneers. These two wins bring the Lady Lions' overall record to 2-5. They have recently completed a very tough road trip to Arkansas. On September 15, they played Harding University, and the following day they

played Hendrix College and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

"Although we didn't win any of these games, it was a good learning experience for us," said sophomore Beth Thomas.

They have had several close, disappointing losses, but with the talent and character the team possesses they should overcome their record for a successful season.

With 12 players on the team there are no standout players.

"We play as a team. We lose as a team. The most important element to a successful season is working together," said Kendra Bonnell, assistant coach for the Lady Lions.



Lisa Springer goes for a hit while her teammates look on. Photo by R. Dobbins

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Van McMahan

This week the spotlight is on Kerry Sweeney. Sweeney, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of Bonnabel High School in New Orleans, La. He will be in his fourth year here and has been the starting catcher the past two seasons.

Sweeney is probably one of the most dedicated players on the team. He has spent many hours practicing and working on the field. He is a very talented player with a strong arm, good speed, and a quick bat. Sweeney's greatest accomplishment while playing here was the time he hit three homeruns in a single game. Sweeney says that his personal accomplishments are not what's important. The team is what is important.

The most memorable moment for him was the time that the Lions beat the Union Bulldogs when they were ranked number 15 in the nation. A large part of the Lions' success this year will depend on the leadership and experience of this talented senior, Kerry Sweeney.

Have a great weekend!!

Motivated cheerleaders promise spirit

by Jud Davis
staff reporter

With spirit, physical fitness and encouraging attitudes, the 1988-89 cheerleading squad promises to be one of the best Freed-Hardeman has ever seen.

Under the leadership of their captain, Beth Pickard, the team will strive to increase the expectations of each squad member. Jonna Pickle and Kim Mason will work closely with Pickard as co-captains. The remaining cheerleaders are Arrah Abbot, Melanie Tones, Nicole Johnson, Kelly Freeland, Kerry Hasty and Diona Mcbrayer.

The squad's weekly schedule now includes aerobics and a work day in

the weight room. With these added activities, the cheerleaders say they feel practice is more fun and allows the team to become closer friends. According to Pickard, the goals of the squad are to concentrate harder, take cheerleading more seriously and be in the best physical shape possible. In addition to these endeavors, the cheerleading squad will put their creativity to use. This year's cheers, chants, and formations will all be designed by the members of the squad.

The motivation behind the cheerleaders comes from their sponsor Sylvia Harris. Harris pushes the club to be the best they can be. She wants to see better support for a winning team, and a year round effort from beginning to end.

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