

Coming Up...
Grades Get Aid

the Bell Tower

This week...
Pipers picked

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Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, 38340

September 9, 1982

Alexander, Tyree Face-off

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

Incumbent Governor Lamar Alexander and Democratic Challenger Randy Tyree squared off Sunday in the Jackson Civic Center in front of a crowd of about 1000 citizens. Issues, however, took a back seat to sharp quibbling over statistics and records. Despite reporters' best efforts to stick with vital issues such as unemployment and prison reform, the two candidates jabbed at one another over what seemed minor points.

In his opening remarks, Tyree branded Alexander as a supporter of "rich man's tax cuts" by the Reagan administration and asserted that the job takes hard work and a do-something attitude. Tyree said that when Reaganomics went sour "silence fell over the state capitol."

Alexander, not to be outdone, slashed back in his opening remarks, saying, "I'm sure there will be questions as to why my opponent is the first Democrat in a statewide race to lose his home county." Alexander went on to say that he had three goals when he came to office and that he would keep them if reelected. They are, he said, (1) honest state government, (2) minimum taxes, and (3) better jobs and education.

When asked what his first act would be as governor, Tyree responded with a three-part answer. He would (1) give a

tax credit to industries who move and stay in Tennessee, (2) sell state surplus property, as is being done, and use the money to give aid to small businesses, (3) set up a program to lend emergency aid to businesses in trouble in the state.

Alexander responded to the question by saying that he would keep on the track of his secondary and vocational job training program.

"Job training is absolutely crucial," he said. He responded to Tyree's answer by saying that two of those programs had already been enacted and said that, "The possibility of making broad loans to too many businesses raises the specter of a state bank."

Alexander seemed opposed to creating jobs for the teenage unemployed and said of that nagging problem, "The federal government has spent billions on teenage job programs and it has done no good." Alexander pointed to the success of his job training program in Memphis as a solution and said, "If that success rate continues, Memphis will become a model for the nation (in that area)."

Referring to Alexander's references to his work with the legislature and the slowness of that process, Tyree said, "We can't wait for a consensus. We have to act now." That point was one of the few on which the two agreed all afternoon.

In regard to the only direct moral



Gov. Alexander watches as challenger Tyree responds to questions during their debate at the Jackson Civic Center.

question asked, Tyree said that his personal religious convictions would not let him favor capital punishment: "I can't push that over the law." He also

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More Cents for Suds

by Gail Nash

Rising utility costs have been cited by President E. Claude Gardner and Jess M. Wilcoxson, Vice President for Business Affairs, as the reason for a 71 percent increase in the price of dormitory washing machine usage. Per load, washing costs have increased from 35¢ to 60¢ since last semester.

"The Business Office reported a 19.4 percent increase for the cost of utilities last year," said Gardner, "Some of these costs may not have been added year by year as they should have been and they were all combined to this year's cost."

When asked to comment on the issue, Business Manager Tom Davis replied, "I don't know why the cost went up."

States Wilcoxson, "When you calculate the rise in electricity costs, water rates, sewer rates and the labor involved, I think there will be an understanding of why it's still the cheapest laundry in town."

Do Duds Coin Laundry, located on Highway 100 in Henderson, charges 75¢ per load for washers. The cost for dryer usage for both F-HC facilities and Do Duds is 10¢ per cycle.

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Faculty Adds New Members

by Amy Elam, Editor

As the 1982-83 academic year gets started, students can expect to see 6 new faces among the faculty.

Lowell R. Carr, a native of Bolivar, MI, will teach in the art department. Carr has previously taught art at Texas Tech University, Harding University, and Mountlake Christian High School in Seattle, WA. He received a B.S. in art from Harding University in 1974 and completed the M.F.A. degree requirements at Texas Tech University in 1976.

The Department of Business will be gaining three new instructors for the fall semester.

Dr. Owen Sweatt received his bachelor's degree from Florida Southern College, his master's from Peabody College for Teachers, and his doctorate from Indiana University. He retired from teaching at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond after

24 years. While there, he served as Department Head of Business Administration and Dean of the College of Business.

Dr. Don Seat joins the faculty having received his B.B.A. from Morehead State University and his M.B.A. and D.B.A. from the University of Kentucky. He has had previous teaching experience at Morehead State, Indiana State, University of Kentucky, Appalachian State, and Eastern Kentucky University. He is registered as a Certified Public Accountant in Indiana and North Carolina.

Thomas W. DeBerry comes from Dallas, TX, to teach in the department. DeBerry graduated from Lubbock Christian College in 1977 with a B.S. in accounting. He received the M.S. in accounting from Texas Tech University in 1979. DeBerry is a Certified Public Accountant who has worked as an associate accountant

with Texas Power and Light Company.

The Physical Science Department will be supplemented by the services of Dr. Joe D. DeLay who will be teaching chemistry.

DeLay was employed by the Pave Mark Corporation in Smyrna, GA, as Director of Quality Control and Research. Pave Mark is the nation's largest manufacturer of thermoplastic pavement marking materials.

DeLay was graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 1960 with a B.S. in chemistry and mathematics. He received the M.S. from the University of Georgia in 1962 and a Ph.D. from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1971. During his training at Georgia Institute, he received the DuPont Award for teaching while serving as a graduate laboratory assistant. He has held previous

EDITORIAL: Winner Subject To Debate

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

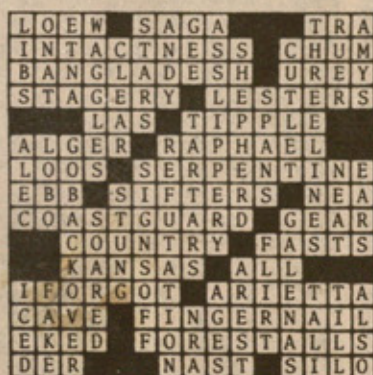
Much has been said and written about who won or gained most from Sunday's political debate between Gov. Lamar Alexander and Democratic Challenger Randy Tyree. As for a winner, I would doubt there was a clear one. Both candidates got the media coverage that they crave. In that regard the debate was gain for both of the candidates. Tyree especially needs this type of exposure because of his limited financing.

There may have been some losers in Sunday's debate though, and the candidates are not among them. The people that were there or who heard the debate live on Tennessee Radio Network didn't hear a lot they hadn't heard before, both in this race and in others as well. In the short time allotted, good intentions notwithstanding, the issues simply could not be covered in depth and many important issues had to be left out all together. Neither candidate made the "big mistake" his opponent had hoped for.

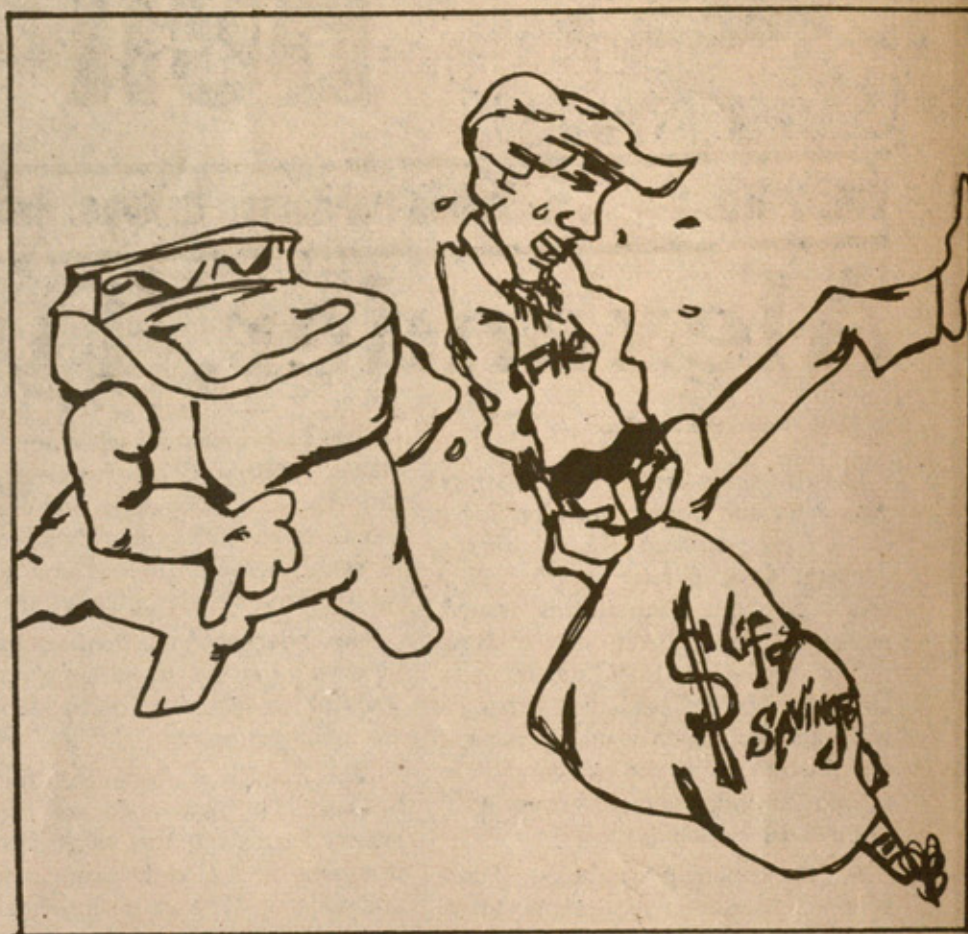
Two more debates between Alexander and Tyree were held this week, one Tuesday in Nashville and one Wednesday in Knoxville. It could have been hoped that in those debates, time would have allowed for further development of the issues and

coverage, at least in part, of other issues. But as someone pointed out this week after the first debate, when you have debates so quickly in tight timed sequences, it allows little time for the candidates to prepare for, to raise, or to deal with many more issues than those brought up in the first debate.

All in all the debate has not so much a public forum for the disclosure of candidates' positions as it was a staged media event where the object was to have the quickest, most glib cutdown. Please, next time, a little less show and a little more thought.



Solution to last week's puzzle



Reviews

Musical Program Spotlights Student Talent

by Missy Epps

Brad Brumley, Vice President for Student Affairs, idea to spotlight the three groups which represent the college at youth meetings and such events, was a great success. The three groups--The Hardeman Boys, The New Dimension Quartet, and Phoenix--all gave fine performances.

The New Dimension Quartet, under the direction of the Development Office, sang such songs as "I'm Going to Ride the Chariot," and "Jesus, Friend of Children" during the spiritual section of the program. During the second part, they got the audience moving with such songs as "Tumbling Tumble Weed" and closed with their standard selection, the ever-popular "Good-Bye, My Coney Island Baby." The New Dimension Quartet never fails on stage and with their interaction with the audience.

The newest singing edition to F-HC's family, The Hardeman Boys, charmed the crowd with such spiritual songs as "Sweet, Sweet Spirit of the Lord" and "I'm Standing on the Solid Rock." Frank McMeen, coordinator of the group, and an admissions counselor, was featured in their rendition of "Excuses" which proved to be an audience favorite.

During the second part of the show, the audience cheered as the group sang such songs as "Broken Lady," "What a Difference You've Made In My Life" and the especially exciting (especially to the females in the audience) solo

"Dream On" by bass singer Kevin Owen.

Phoenix, which is in its second year, added a balance of country and rock-n-roll to the program. They performed such recent hits as "You Were Always on my Mind," "Eye of the Tiger," and "DA DO DO DO, DA DA DA DA."

The group also featured some recent country hits as Emmy Lou Harris' "Born to Run."

All in all, the night was a huge success. Everyone who attended now knows of the groups which represent our college.

Potpourri Has Variety, Fun

The annual potpourri, a talent showcase for student talent, was held September 1 in the auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, this year's program featured mainly singers, but was spiced with humor and instrumental performances.

This year's entrants included: Michelle Gossett, singing "Crazy"; Kelly Shepard and Melissa Shinholser, harmonizing on "Even the Nights Are Better"; Laura Mullins, singing "You've Got a Friend"; Lisa Taylor, singing "Coming In and Out of Your Life"; Tim Frith and Charles Mullins with "My Sweet Life"; Tammy King, singing "Tomorrow"; Laverne Wilson, singing "Midnight Blue"; Janet

Anderson, singing "I Made It Through the Rain"; Julie Smith and Steve Hammond singing "Endless Love"; Angela Ledford, singing "Theme from Ice Castles" and Curt Hensley singing "Love Demands".

The comedy acts included, "F-HC Is the Place to Be," with Don Dobbins, an interesting display by the ever-popular Pitt Sisters, and Kevin Moore, Eddie Carter, and Tony Parnell with their musical-comedy routine, "The New Thing".

Terry Shelburne's "Vivaldi in A minor", as well as Doug Davidson's "For Your Eyes Only," and Mike Roby, Tanner Skinner and Company's bluegrass band added varied instrumental talent.

Party Provides Students, Clubs Opportunity to Mix

by Anita Johnson

Take five social clubs, a band, a generous crowd of freshmen, a few upper classmen, and lots of fun, and place it in Bader Gymnasium. This combination results in a great freshmen mixer.

The freshmen mixer is designed to familiarize the freshmen with the social clubs at F-HC. "It gives the social clubs a chance to sell themselves to the student body," explained David Gardner, president of the SAA. The SAA was asked by Brad Brumley, of the Student Affairs Office, a few years ago to organize the mixer.

The 1982-83 freshmen mixer Saturday night was a great success. Excitement describes the expression on David Gardner's face as he said, "The SAA is fired up about the mixer." The crowd was not as large as last year due to there being no classes Monday.

The entertainment consisted of a 7 person band. Jim Selbe explained that the band was "put together at the last minute, as a matter of fact, we weren't going to have a band tonight, but we found out Sigma Rho was going to have two or three people singing at their booth so we asked them and a few others to perform for everyone." The band called themselves "Bits and Pieces."

Short, and for the most part humorous skits were put on by each social club.

the Bell Tower

The F-HC Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, 38340 and is published under the direction of the Department of Communication with technical and photography assistance by 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 Editor of the Bell Tower, Box 292, Campus Mail.

The Bell Tower staff meets daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in BC 104, or you may contact us at ext. 293.

Sharp as Ever, Dean Roy Returns

by Amy Elam, Editor

"I left with the idea of coming back" says Roy Sharp. And come back he did, for this year he serves as the Dean of Students.

Sharp took a leave of absence 4 years ago to do something he had always longed to try, full-time preaching. Now, back after preaching at Brownsville Road Church of Christ, Memphis, he thinks he learned even more than the master's degree he earned while there shows.

"I think my experience in all sorts of personal counseling was very helpful to me," says Sharp. "The time spent in study is also rewarding." This, plus learning the Biblical principles of working with people will make him more effective at his new job, he thinks.

"I feel we've gotten off to a great start," says Sharp of this year. "If the freshmen maintain throughout the year the attitude they had during Interface, it will be a great year."

Sharp sees both the pleasant and the unpleasant aspects of his job. "It is a tremendous joy to be with the students," says Sharp, adding, "But it is not always pleasant. I face things that I knew would be unpleasant."

A successful year for Dean Sharp would be "doing the best job I can do as



Dean Roy Sharp

the Dean—I'm not sure what that means yet. But I want to develop a good rapport with the students, which is sometimes difficult in the position that the dean is put in. I want to be effective, but maintain that good rapport with students."

Besides working as Dean of Students, Sharp will be teaching a Bible class and serving as one of the sponsors of the Student Government Association.

Sharp's advice to all students is to "develop an attitude of participation in every phase open to you. Decide to be a participant and not a critic, it will make all the difference in the world."

from Memphis State. She has taught in Covington and Henderson for nine years.

Earl D. Edwards, former missionary to Italy, has been added to the Bible department. Edwards lived in Palermo and Florence, Italy, and served as dean of the Scuola Biblica di Firenze for five years and director for six years.

Edwards attended Central Christian College and David Lipscomb College. He is presently completing a Master of Theology degree at Harding Graduate School of Religion.

Faculty

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teaching positions at Abilene Christian University and DeKalb College.

Mrs. Linda Helm joins the Department of Education on a permanent basis. She taught during the 1982 spring semester on a temporary basis as instructor of elementary and early childhood education.

Mrs. Helm received her A.A. from FHC, her B.A. from the University of Tennessee at Martin, and her M.Ed.

1982-83 Pipers Chosen

by Anita Johnson

"A Christian example is the number one characteristic I look for in a Piper," said Henry McDaniel, director of Pied Pipers Company II. A Christian example, exercise, movement, creativity, and improvisations were all part of Piper tryouts Saturday. Forty people auditioned hoping to be chosen as one of the twelve Pipers for the 1982-83 troop.

The 12 chosen include: Trent Allen, freshman, from Jackson, MS; Andrea Brooks, freshman, Duckhill, TN; Dana Eubanks, sophomore from Selmer; Wanda Hahn, freshman, from West Palm Beach, FL; Deanna Keele, sophomore, Dallas, TX; Deanna Kimbrell, senior, Henderson; Kelly King, sophomore, from Paducah, KY; Kerry McCalister, freshman from Fulton, KY; Cathy Powell, senior, Henderson; Justin Reagan, senior from Pikeville, NC; John Shoulders, freshman, Goodlettsville, TN; and Cheryl Shawver, freshman, from Wytheville, VA.

McDaniel (known as Uncle Hank)

and Mrs. Debra Holloway, a former Piper, who is now head of theatre at Harding Academy in Memphis, were the judges.

A lot of hard work is in store for the Pipers. They plan to practice daily for an hour to an hour and a half after chapel. "We have 13 campus shows and several others planned," explained McDaniel.

"This will definitely be a good year, we have a lot of new talent," said senior Piper Reagan. Hank McDaniel commented, "It was tough selecting Pipers; we had super talent." McDaniel started the group in 1969. "The group is part original and partly similar to a group from Florida State (which is no longer in existence) where I received my masters."

"The group in Florida was Pied Pipers Company I and the name itself came from the Pied Piper who loved children," explained McDaniel.

"I am anticipating this year with great excitement; it will be a blast," said King.



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Enrollment Forces Budget Restraint

by Missy Epps

Approximately 1200 students have registered thus far, according to Registrar Lawrence Taylor. These figures are down slightly from last years total of 1361.

One of the reasons for the drop in enrollment, Taylor believes, is the fact that some extension courses which were offered last year have been dropped from this year's schedule.

Reeder Oldham, Vice-President for Enrollment Development, believes that the lower enrollment figure will not affect greatly any services offered to the students and he is optimistic that things will work out. "We're staying within the budget I'm sure," he added. there will be, and in some cases have been made already, several adjustments. Some cutbacks went into effect this summer.

The school is still in the process, Taylor added, of "tightning our belts."

This year, there are between 350 and 375 first semester freshmen, 284 sophomores, 215 juniors, 255 seniors, and nine early admissions or teachers taking courses.

Registration was held downstairs in the new Bible-Communication-World Evangelism building. "It was, however, one of the smoothest registrations so far," Taylor said.

Freshman Sissy Shelburne, from Chester, Virginia, took only one hour to go through her first registration. "I was very apprehensive about it from the time I heard about it, but when I got in there, they had everything running smoothly and I went from one station to another without any problems."

Attention: Business Minded Students

The Bell Tower is seeking a business manager and staff for 1982-83. The position requires record keeping, sales and advertising activities. An essential quality is enthusiasm; we will help you acquire necessary skills. This experience will help you build a professional portfolio for your after college interviews. Interested persons may apply to Mrs. Arnette Adcock Thursday, September 9 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in BC 106B or to Amy Elam Friday, September 10 from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. or 12:20 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Gardner Makes Decision Final-- Football Program Cancelled

by Kip Gunnells

Due to "liability and cost," contact football will not be offered to students in the intramural program this year. The Student Life Committee submitted a proposal to President Gardner last spring calling for the discontinuation of the activity.

The recommendation, according to Gardner, cited "danger" as the chief reason for a possible discontinuation. Also, Brad Brumley, chairman of the committee, added that "We don't have the coaches or the money to continue the program."

President Gardner added that no one had approached him with any opposition concerning his decision.

Brumley, who originated the idea of contact football at F-HC, stated that the program had been re-evaluated in past years.

Replacing football will be football (commonly known in America as soccer). An orientation program will be scheduled for the upcoming week to introduce the idea and familiarize participants with the fundamentals of the game.



Liability and costs are reasons for discontinuance of football.

Summer School Has Mix of Work and Play

For almost all students, summer is a time to get away from school. It is a time to go home and work summer jobs, go to summer camps, and vacation with families and friends. But for some students, summer means a continuation of what students do in the spring and fall...going to school.

This summer, Freed-Hardeman

offered special discounts, encouraging students to spend their summer in school. For those who had no summer job, or who just wanted to get ahead, it was a good opportunity. Students who were here for both terms could earn up to 14 hours credit with an additional six hours possible through short courses.

Summer school students were

housed in Scott and Brigance dormitories. Dorm life was a little different for students this summer. The girls living in Scott Hall, for instance, shared the experience of having returning senior, Linda Bell as their dorm mother. "Ma Bell," as she came to be known, was assisted by one resident assistant, Jill White, who was responsible for checking rooms each night.

Brigance men had Jim and Lisa Selbe for dorm parents the first term and Mrs. Autrey returned to watch over them during the second term. Jim French served as the only male R.A. this summer.

Regular devotionals were held on weeknights, and the weekend joint devotionals were held in Scott for all of the students. In addition, many special devotionals were held this summer, giving the students a chance to socialize afterwards over homemade ice cream or cooking out at Chickasaw.

The classes, although no harder than fall classes, required more studying. Students had to learn in five weeks what fall classes take 15 to cover. Almost all classes met every day for an hour and 50 minutes. One advantage was that many teachers did not assign papers.

Students still had a few spare hours, even after study hours. The campus recreation department organized softball teams, ping pong tournaments, and pickleball games, and also opened

the gym for free play during the week. The pool was also opened two nights a week. Social clubs were not organized for the summer, but the intramural staff did organize teams for softball competition. The most watched games were probably those of students against the faculty.

Does Freed-Hardeman have chapel during summer school? Of course. Students who were here for both terms were allowed six absences before they were fined. As with other things, so was chapel different. Students and faculty met in the Science Lecture Hall rather than the auditorium. The summer chapel programs entertained students with a variety of speakers. Nancy Bennett made students laugh and cry when she delivered another of her memorable chapel talks. And then there was her husband, Cliff, who spoke to the assembly, barefooted. San Francisco 49'er Jim Miller spoke to students and answered questions, and even autographed pictures. Fentress Casey, of Casey Funeral Home, spoke about funeral etiquette.

Overall, students found summer school to have a more casual atmosphere than the fall. Because of a smaller enrollment, the opportunity was given to know everyone on campus. While every student, whether a freshman or senior, experienced a little homesickness during the semester, the friendliness of everyone on campus made the time away from home go by faster.

Politics

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added, however, "When I'm elected governor, when I review those cases, I'm going to make darned sure that those people were justly convicted, but I won't fly in the face of the law."

Alexander said simply, "I support capital punishment."

Both candidates did favor putting prisoners to work. They disagreed on how to alleviate the problems of work and overcrowding. Tyree pointed to Texas as a model system of prisoner work. He said that 60 percent of all Tennessee inmates were non-violent offenders and should be put to work.

Alexander retorted that one-half to two-thirds of all prisoners already have jobs and that 40 states across the country are under court order to alleviate overcrowding.

Tyree said, "Three and one-half years is plenty of time. I don't know how or what has been done, but it certainly has been inadequate."

The forum wasn't lacking in humor. Alexander and Tyree exchanged barbs

about other governors being brought in to campaign for the candidates. Alexander said of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. of Kentucky's trip last week to campaign for Tyree, "I hope that he has as much success campaigning for my opponent as I did on my little foray into Kentucky to campaign for his (Brown's) opponent."

All the humor wasn't light. Some of it was sarcastic and pointed to the bitter nature of this race. One such exchange concerned Knoxville. Tyree said, "The governor sounds like he's running for mayor of Knoxville. It might be simpler and save him a whole lot of money if we just swapped and let me be governor and him be mayor."

Alexander shot back, "I know it would save the people of Knoxville a lot of money if I was mayor."

The candidates met twice more this week; on Tuesday before the Nashville Exchange Club and on Wednesday before the East Tennessee chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi in Knoxville.