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## Rescue Fails, Randy Bell Dies At Bader Pool

by Amy Elam, editor

Randy Bell, a sophomore from Kenton, died Monday night while swimming in the Bader Gymnasium Pool.

Bell was a strong swimmer, according to Lee Whitham, who was the lifeguard on duty. Whitham said that Bell was the first to arrive at the pool. He played with hockey pucks, took ten at a time threw them in and dived for them, bringing them all up from the 12 foot mark in one breath. He then played in a game of water basketball for 30 to 45 minutes. Bell had mentioned to Whitham that he was tired and that his eyes hurt. When Whitham suggested that Bell, "call it a night," Bell complied and left the pool for the dressing room.

Bell returned however, and "he sat down on the edge of the pool at the 3 or 4 foot mark," said Whitham. In a few more minutes, Whitham noticed that Bell had entered the water and swam around, and came back to sit on the edge of the pool again.

"There were 3 guys on the diving board and I told them they could only be one at a time, to wait for the one ahead of them to go off and come up before the next one got on the board. Clint Cave had gone to put the surfboard in the cage and saw Randy in

the water and so had someone else. When they touched him and got no response they yelled for me. I ran down and jumped in and pulled Randy from the water, supporting his back and neck while others helped me lift. I immediately cleared the mouth, checking for pulse and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," said Whitham.

While others cleared the pool and went to get help from the Intramural Staff according to Whitham's instructions, Whitham continued mouth-to-mouth and clearing vomit from the mouth. "I continued doing that until the rest of them got there."

Richard McCaskill, David Gardner, Gayle McDonald, Charlotte Gann, Doug Yates, Dena Harrell, and Jerry Reaves arrived to help Whitham with emergency procedures.

"When we realized that no air was getting to him, we performed a Heimlich maneuver to clear him out," said Whitham. Gardner began heart massage as McCaskill checked for pulse and Harrell, Reaves, Yates, and McDonald relieved Whitham with the resuscitation efforts. Gann was responsible for calling Chester County Emergency Medical Service. Dr. Oscar McCallum and Hoyt Kirk. "We had an EMT on the scene 45 seconds after the call went on the radio," said Jeff Young of the Chester County Emergency Medical Service.

Young, who was off duty at the time of the call, arrived at the same time as the ambulance, "within two minutes of the call," said Young. He, along with the ambulance driver, complained about the security gates on campus. "Those gates cost us time, we had to look for an open gate," said Young.

Four EMTs were eventually on the scene and immediately began advanced life support procedures including an artificial airway, an I.V., and CPR procedures. Dr. McCallum arrived on the scene within four to five minutes after the ambulance according to Young and began to work on Bell.

According to Whitham and Young, Dr. McCallum used injections to stimulate the heart. When three such attempts failed and the EMTs had done CPR for 26 minutes total, Whitham said Dr. McCallum ordered the procedures to end.

Bell had an history of epilepsy, according to Dr. McCallum who also serves as the county medical examiner. He pronounced Bell dead on the scene and ruled the death was due to drowning.

"At first you feel the responsibility and the pain that you've failed," said Whitham. "I was amazed at the amount of people who knew what to do and we worked as a team, in the right frame of mind, professionally. We did the best we knew how."



## Randy Bell Service Set For 3:00 p.m.

Services for Randy Monroe Bell, age 19, will be held at the Christian Chapel Church of Christ near Kenton, this Thursday at 3 p.m. Karnes Funeral Home of Kenton has charge.

Bell, a sophomore General Studies major, was active in the affairs of his dorm and had just begun to serve as Freshman/Sophomore Representative from Brigance Hall to the SGA.

Bell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Route 1 Kenton; a sister, Nancy Bell, a senior at Freed-Hardeman; Two brothers Bobby, a student at MTSU and Carl of Kenton.

## SGA Meets -- Clarke Stresses Action, Service

by Amy Elam, editor

The Student Government Association met in a called session Monday, September 20, to start organizational activities of the association.

After a brief devotional, the meeting was called to order and attendance was

taken. Twenty-seven representatives were present along with the three officers. Only one representative was absent. Each member was asked to introduce his or herself and identify the group that they would be representing. Each also stated his or her goal for the coming year for the SGA.

When Clarke rose to introduce himself he stated the goals he has for his term as president. "I want the SGA to be what it ought to be in service to the students. I want us to be a positive organization," said Clarke.

Clarke also took the opportunity to introduce his appointments to SGA positions. Dean Duke, senior men's representative was named parliamentarian, Brian Giselsbach, freshman/sophomore representative from Benson Hall was named chaplain and Randell Doty, junior men's representative was named sargent at arms.

Representatives were urged by Clarke to do their jobs as best they could. "The SGA meeting takes precedence over all other meetings or activities," said Clarke. "I also read in the handbook where each representative is to give a report to the group he or she represents. Dorm reps are to report at their devotionals. I haven't

seen this done in the past, but I want us to do it," added Clarke.

One topic also discussed was the SGA forum held September 9. Clarke mentioned the SGA's involvement with the AD building closing hours issue. He also noted that the issue had been resolved in opening the building from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Clarke also mentioned the question of prices going up in the Lion's Pride while the limit on I.D. card purchases remained the same. In meeting with Mr. Hill of the Food Service, Clarke said he had learned that food costs to Hill Food Service had gone up twelve percent while boarding charges to students had only gone up eight percent. "Mr. Hill also told me that many of the items are better quality this year (like the "hand-made" Lionburger) and they have added items to the menu, like tacos, and nachos," said Clarke.

New business included discussion of the money changer for which last year's SGA had collected about \$400. The group decided to discuss with their

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LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

SGA President B.J. Clarke, discusses issues and policies at a called organizational meeting, Monday, September 20.



## Editorial: A great loss; A great gain

by Amy Elam, editor

This week the F-HC family suffered a great loss. And yet, when the tears dry and we pick up and move on we can also find great gain.

Randy Bell, the person, is gone from us now; but Randy Bell, the quiet leader will never be lost to us. Randy's desire to serve others and his cheerful attitude suited well the quiet christian that never makes headlines but is an integral part of what christianity is all about.

We gained a new sense of closeness as we helped one another deal with our loss. Those who fought in those first

few precious moments to save Randy's life deserve our praise and encouragement. It is not easy to watch someone die, even though you are doing everything within your power to save him. These people especially need us now ... let's not fail them. The Bell family also deserves our vocal sympathy and many prayers as they adjust to the loss in their life.

Finally, we have gained a reminder of how precious and unpredictable time is in our lives. Time has meaning only on this side of eternity. Randy would have wanted us to use ours wisely.

### Letters to the Editor

To The Editor,

Randy Bell died Monday night. It was an accident. I hardly knew him. He was a member of the SGA, the same as I and so we had met. But he was the first to say in that meeting of the SGA that he wanted to represent all the students at F-HC and not any one narrow interest group. It turned out that his statement was the most unifying of the night, at least to me. If he had lived I believe that he would have done just that; helped bring unity to the SGA. Now I find myself wishing that I had taken the time to get to know him a little better. But as it was said in a recent chapel speech, "It is too late." I suppose I'm the one getting the letter out of the box. As a member of the SGA one of us is

missing. Let him not be forgotten. There is no more that I can say.

Lynn Hayes

Dear Amy:

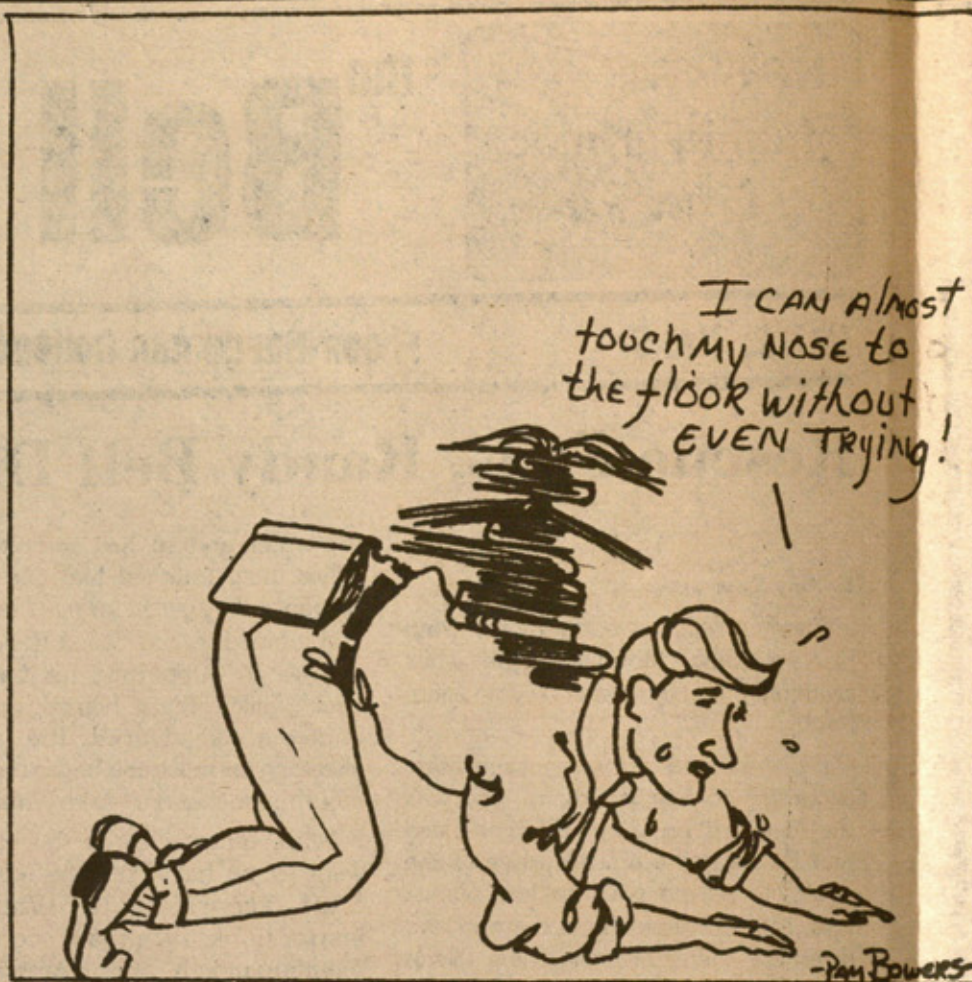
Please express my appreciation to Missy Epps on her very fine article about the President's Development Council meeting.

However, there was one typographical error that needs to be corrected. During 1981-82, the members of the President's Development Council gave \$287,000 to Freed-Hardeman rather than \$28,700.

Thank you for making this correction.

Sincerely,

Milton R. Sewell, Vice President  
Institutional Advancement



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### Profile:

### SGA continued from page 1

constituents if there was sufficient need for the money changer this year. An SGA "Ride Board" was also mentioned by Clarke as a service to the students. This board would be a way to let drivers find riders and vice versa for weekend trips or holiday vacations.

One of the more important matters of the meeting was the appointment of SGA members to six of the college's standing committees. The appointments were as follows:

Student Life Committee-Sr. men's rep., Dean Duke; Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Baker; Senior Women's rep., LeAnn Lawhon; and Dixon Upperclassman Rep., Carla Gray.

Communications/Media Committee: Lynn Hayes, Upperclassman Rep., Farrow Hall; and LaVerne Wilson, Jr. women's rep.

Academic Affairs Committee-Robert King, Upperclassman Rep., Brigrance; and Kim McCaskill, Off Campus Singles rep.

Athletics Committee-Tammy Dismang, Upperclassman Rep., New Womens; and David Markwell, Sophomore Men's rep.

Library Committee-Randall Doty, Jr. Men's Rep. and Brian Giselbach, Freshman/Sophomore rep., Benson Hall.

Admissions Committee-Lynn Heffington, Freshman/Sophomore Rep., Bradfield Hall; and Donna Hardin, Upperclassman rep. Hall-Roland Hall.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the SGA will be Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Items already on the agenda include: Parking regulations, a sun deck on one of the men's dormitories, the need for a money changing machine, and the recommendation that Food become a standing SGA committee.

## Jim Sasser: Fighting Back

by Lynn Hayes

In 1976 Democrat Jim Sasser, a relative political unknown, upset the incumbent Republican Senator Bill Brock in a hard election battle. Since that time Sasser has made a name for himself in Washington as a fighter of high interest rates and TVA rate increases. Sasser has not had a high media profile. Now he finds himself in a heated race with Republican Congressman Robin Beard for his seat. Sasser's low key style is being put to the test by the taunting campaign Beard is running. The battle has forced Sasser to come out and attack on the campaign trail. He has accepted invitations to debate Beard. One such debate is scheduled for October 17 at the Jackson Civic Center.

Sasser was born in 1936 in Memphis and grew up in West Tennessee. His family later moved to Nashville. He attended the University of Tennessee before transferring to Vanderbilt to complete his B.A. and finally completed his law degree in 1961. Later he practiced with the firm of Goodpasture, Woods, Carpenter and Sasser in Nashville. Sasser's political career began in 1960 when he served as regional youth director for the late Senator Estes Kefauver's Presidential campaign. From 1973 until his election

rate policies are feeding on each other and it's bringing our economy to its knees."

Interest rates have been a major concern of Sasser's since his election. Sasser believes that interest rates affect everyone. He says, "It is imperative that we bring down interest rates without delay. High interest rates have wrecked thousands of businesses and thrown millions of people out of work. We cannot have an economic recovery until interest rates come down."

Sasser proposes a 10-point economic program designed to reduce interest rates and revive segments of the economy hardest hit by the recession. Some provisions of the proposal include, "revamping some portions of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill so that more of the tax benefits will go to small businesses and that the wealthy, the oil companies and the major corporations will pay their fair share of taxes." At the same time Sasser proposes to defer the third year of the Kemp-Roth bill for one year and increase the top marginal tax rate for the wealthiest individuals from 50 to 57 percent. Sasser also calls for the repeal of a 1981 provision which allows highly profitable corporations to "lease" tax deductions from other corporations so that they can reduce

to the Senate in 1976 he served as chairman of Tennessee's State Democratic Executive Committee. Sasser served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve from 1957-1963.

After his election to the Senate, Sasser was appointed to the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee, Senate Budget Committee, and the Small Business Committee. On the Small Business Committee Sasser has particularly worked to lower interest rates for the small businessman.

Sasser has frequently opposed the Reagan Administration's economic program. He said, "The Administration's economic policy of big budget deficits and high interest rates is clearly not working. There are many fundamental changes that are required to be made in the Administration's policies, but perhaps none is needed as much as a policy of balanced budgets." He lays the blame for such deficits and interest rates squarely on the Administration. "If ever there was a compelling reason for the need of a balanced budget amendment, it has been supplied by the deficit policies of this Administration. The Administration's huge budget deficits and the Federal Reserve Board's high interest



# Move Over Oak Ridge!

## F-HC Has Their Own Boys

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

We thought we had it all: a rock/country band, a barbershop quartet, religious chorus. But Admissions counselor Frank McMeen felt something was still missing. And from that hunch came FHC's newest group—The Hardeman Boys.

"Freed-Hardeman has a need for a group that sings gospel, contemporary gospel, Oak Ridge Boys, Statler Brothers and patriotic type of songs" reads the proposal drawn up by McMeen last spring. It was then that he began to get the group together. The members, he said were, "hand-picked."

Todd Tunnell, a sophomore Bible major from Seagoville, TX, was the first to enter the group. Then senior Bible major Kyle Wadley joined as lead singer. Kyle is from Jackson, TN. First tenor Steve Hammond and bass singer Kevin Owen completed the quartet. Steve is a sophomore Bible/History major from Lexington, AL, and Kevin is a junior Bible major from Goreville, IL.

The group's band was also organized last semester, although only one original member remains: Jonathan Matthews, a sophomore Communication major from Ripley, TN. Drummer Dale Alden, a psychology/philosophy major from Columbia, TN and pianist Wade Morris, a freshman General Studies major from Philadelphia, TN were added this semester. The band backs up the Hardeman Boys during their secular numbers.

The members, said McMeen, are "fantastic to work with. They're very thoughtful and they really care about how they present themselves and how people sees them."

The group practiced together several weeks before making their debut on campus in chapel program near the end of the year. Their performance consisted of religious selections such as "Sweet, Sweet Spirit" and "To Canaan's Land."

"After chapel, the president came up to me and said, Frank, this is going to be permanent, isn't it?" I said, "We'll talk about it!" said McMeen.

A presentation was made to the college President and Vice President, and The Hardeman Boys soon became an official part of FHC.

The group is organized under three departments: Admissions, Development and Student Affairs.

"A large part of what we do is in the area of recruiting new students, but we also work with Development in fund-raising and Student Affairs on campus programs," said McMeen.

"The main purpose of The Hardeman Boys is to promote christian education," said Steve Hammond, adding that "the number one goal we have is to please the Lord. We can blend our voices together and we have a conscious realization that we are singing to Him."

Both members and their director are pleased with the reception they've had on campus.

"We do different styles of music. It is a variety that pleases people. That's the reason we've been well-received," explained Jonathan Matthews.

Steve Hammond adds, "We've had constant encouragement. It's one thing to be complimented, but it's great to be encouraged."

"We really appreciate the reception we've gotten," said Kevin Owen. "We are our own toughest critics and when

we're not really pleased with the way we've performed, those comments really fire us up."

One custom The Hardeman Boys have established is giving appreciation plaques to persons who have helped Freed-Hardeman College. At the "Campus Lights" program given at the first of the semester, the group honored Brad Brumley, Vice President for Student Affairs. President E. Claude Gardner recieved a dedication during last week's chapel program.

"People never get enough appreciation," said McMeen. FHC's newest group has a busy schedule ahead of them. On October 2, they will be recording two albums in Texas. "Heritage and Horizons" will contain songs about the church (heritage) and heaven (horizon). The second album will contain contemporary gospel songs. "Looking For a City" is the tentative title. During the semester, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, and Alabama will be some of the areas The Hardeman Boys will tour.

For campus fans, a program has been scheduled for October 18 and 19 in Old Chapel Hall.

"Our campus program will be two nights to help us on our budget and so more people can attend," explained McMeen.

## Combine Dinner and a Fashion Show Oct. 4

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

On October 4, students can enjoy viewing fall fashions fr of charge while having dinner in the banquet hall of the Bible-Communication-World Evangelism building.

"We really want students to come and enjoy it. It's not a money-making scheme, but totally for their pleasure," said Melissa Gooch, senior Fashion Merchandising major from Florence, AL. Melissa and two other senior Fashion Merchandising majors, Beth Robison from Kenton, TN, and Deidra Hilliard from Henderson, TN, are coordination the event.

The project is for individualized credit in their major.

Two presentations will be made during the dinner hours so that all students will have a chance to see it. The first show will run from 5:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and the second from 6:15 to 7:00.

"This is the first fall fashion show. We're trying to get other Fashion Merchandising majors involved this

year so they can carry it on year after year," said Melissa.

Forty FHC students will be serving as models for the show. They are: Elizabeth Landon, Julie Reid, Joli Harrison, Susie Henry, Pat Foster, Kathy Davis, Kim Gray, Lisa Tiller, Thea Moore, Kelly Jo Ford, Selena Burleson, Laurie Work, Amy Sniegr, Sandra Arnold, Tina Carter, Kathy Miller, Lisa Redding, Jo Ellen Perry, Ta-Ta Ritchey, Belinda Speegle, Todd Davis, Arthur Greene, Charlie Lauderdale, Matt Wegner, Mark Sisco, Robert Tucker, Gary Ruff, David Sanford, David Gardner, Greg McWhorter, Miles Stutts, Randall Avery, Wayne Walden, Tommy Joyner, Steve Avery, John Gibbons, Jeff Wade, Tony Woodall, Bart Lewis, Brad Edmonds and Arthur Greene.

Two Henderson stores, Miller and Goff, and Jerry's Sportswear will be represented in the show, as well as Richard's, The Highlander, Webster's and Kisber's of Jackson.



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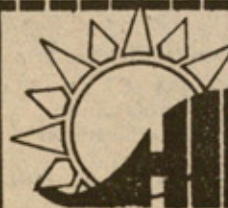
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Then if the \$1.6 billion hasn't been paid out, to give the remainder to the players and let them divide it among themselves. The players say no dice.

The players have their own plan that consist of a wage scale, incentives, and performance bonuses. For example, all players would receive the same annual base wage of \$127,000 in their third season. On top of that they will receive bonuses for such things as 1) Pro Bowl appearance, 2) starting on your team, and lead the league in a particular field.

The second issue is if the owners do agree to pay how will the money be distributed? The owners want to pay each player \$10,000 for each year since 1977; any palyer with six or more years would recieve \$60,000, plus another \$10,000 when the contract is signed.

As far as how long before we can see an agreement between the two, only

they can answer that question. Gene Upshaw, President of the Players Union, gave this statement Monday (Sept. 20) which officially began the strike. Upshaw said, "At the conclusion of tonight's game between the Giants and Green Bay, all NFL training facilities will be struck. There will be no practices, workouts, or training. No games will be played until management abandons its unlawful course and engages in good-faith bargaining and executes a fair and equitable agreement. We are prepared to withhold our service however long it takes. We have a solid front. The first game will affect will be Thursday, Sept. 23."

Competition begins Monday, October 4 and continues on Wednesday, October 6 in the annual Intraumural Speech Festival.

The festival will include 11 separate events, some of the most popular being "Prose Interpretation, Extemporaneous, Expository and Persuasive Speaking," according to Steve Johnson, director of the event.

### Social clubs will receive participation

points as well as points for winning entries in the competition. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the person placing highest in three different events.

The Bible Communications-World-Evangelism Building will be the headquarters for the events.

## by Scott Ellis

Extramural soccer will be conducting a fund raising activity tomorrow from 6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. It will be in the form of an indoor soccer marathon to help raise money for expenses, mainly travelling expenses and referees.

Team members will be taking pledges through Friday. The team is now in the process of organizing games for the

season. The team hopes to enter a league out of Memphis.

The idea of the soccer marathon belongs to Ken Rutherford, the team's President. Other officers of the team include Vice-President, Terry Lyons; Secretary, Bobby McVey; Treasurer, Jay Pugh.

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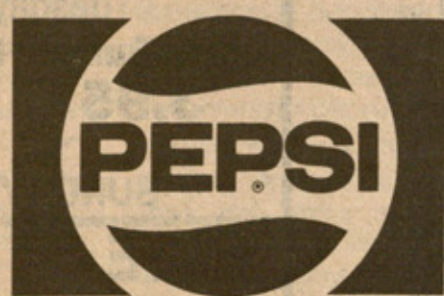
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### Games for October 2

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LSU at Florida  
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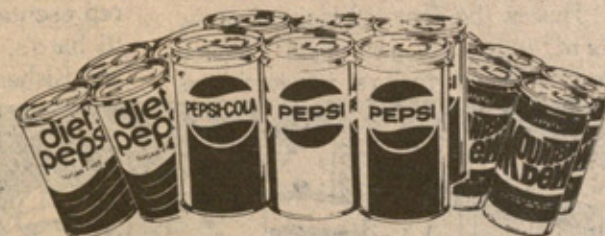
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