

the Bell Tower

Vol. 2 No. 7

Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Tennessee 38340

October 14, 1982

England Wins Logo Contest

"I thought I had a chance (of winning)," said James England, whose entry in the Makin' Music Logo Contest won him a \$75 dollar cash prize.

England's entry, one of several judged by Jim Selbe, the Art department faculty, and Algene Steele, graphic artist in the Office of Public Information, was selected Monday night.

"We had several entries, we could have had more," said Selbe. "The style was comparable to what we have had in the last few years," he added.

"James is a senior this year, but we saw promise in a lot of the underclassman's entries," Selbe said.

England sees his entry as part of Makin' Music. "I'd just like to be associated with Makin' Music . . . Some people sing, some people choreograph. . . I'd just wanted to do what I could."

When asked about his entry England replied "I liked it, I thought it was classy and that's what Makin' Music needed. It is a dated picture though, twenty years from now, people will look back and say, 'hey, that looks like the 1980's!'"



Gossett, PKA claim Festival Prizes

by Amy Elam, Editor

PKA walked away with the honors at the Intramural speech festival Michelle Gossett, who participated for her social club, Sigma Rho, was named Triathlon Winner. This award is given to the person who places highest in three categories. Gossett will receive a \$25 cash prize. Contestants as well as judges of last week's competition gathered to hear the results of the competition and to honor the winners.

PKA wrapped up the tournament with a score of 45 points, beating Sigma Rho, their closest competitor by 15 points. Philo came in third with 19 points followed closely by Zeta with 18 points. Alpha Tau placed fifth in the tournament with one point.

According to Steve Johnson, director of the festival, this year's competition was "equal to some of the competition I've seen on the national level."

In individual competition, there were eight categories with 5 to 7 participants in each category. The individual scoring was as follows:

Prose Interpretation. In what Johnson called "stiff competition," Debra Jackson placed first for Zeta. Michelle Gossett, who represented Sigma Rho and Mindi Morris tied for second place.

Expository Speaking - Eric Bogus placed first with Steve Wiggins and Tracy Reagan, who represented PKA, tied for second place.

Impromptu Speaking - Each contestant in this category was given a quotation on which to prepare and give a speech during the seven-minute time limit. Dean Duke of Philo placed first, Dale Mannon of PKA, second, and Gerald Hinson of PKA, third.

Persuasion - "Considerable competition" was encountered in this category according to Johnson. Michelle Gossett won the category for Sigma Rho and Barry England and Wan Yates, both of PKA tied for second.

After Dinner Speaking - Dwayne Guthrie of Zeta placed first, Carl McLarty of Philo, second, and Dean Duke of Philo, third.

Poetry Interpretation - Johnson described this competition as some of "the hardest to judge, I've ever seen." In evidence of this, Deanna Keele, of Sigma Rho and Richella Parsons shared first place in this category. Second place went to Carla Edwards of Zeta.

Women's Bible Reading - First place went to Sigma Rho's Michelle Gossett, second place to Lavern Wilson of PKA and third to Robin Carter of Zeta.

Men's Bible Reading - Tony Parnell placed first for Sigma Rho, Craig Roach placed second, and Steve Howell of PKA placed third.

Two other categories, Extemporaneous Speaking and Duo Dramatic Interpretation had only one entrant each. Dean Duke claimed the prize of Extemporaneous while Lavern Wilson and Mindi Morris teamed up in the Duo Dramatic category.



The Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building will be opened in a formal ceremony on Sunday. Phase I of the Heritage and Horizons Campaign furnished funds for the building's construction.

Open House for BCW set for Sunday

by Allena Weise

The faculty and students of Freed-Hardeman College will formally dedicate the new estimated \$2.5 million Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building during the official Open House this Sunday.

The new structure will be open to all persons who are interested in touring the building and seeing the many contributions this building will offer to the students and faculty of the college.

The new building, which has 63,000 square feet of space, is divided into 16

classrooms, radio and television studios, and office space for student publications as well as Bible and Communication faculty. It has been estimated that the structure will accommodate 800 students in one class period.

The actual price paid to the general contractor for the construction of the building was \$2,249,160.98. All payments for the building were donated by friends of the college through the Phase I of the Heritage and Horizons Campaign.

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Guest Editorial:

Questions Most Often Asked of F-HC's Development Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Bell Tower approached Dr. Milton Sewell, Director of Advancement, to write an editorial dealing with his work with the college, that of raising support for the college. The following is his explanation of the workings in his office.

Why do we have a Development Department at Freed-Hardeman College?

"Freed-Hardeman College has a development department to help raise funds needed to balance the budget."

What percentage of the costs of our education do we pay for if we receive no grants, no scholarship, or no work-study funds?

Milton Sewell, "No student pays over 75% of the costs of his or her education. Is this good or bad?"

"I personally think it is good to have many people investing in Christian education at Freed-Hardeman College. There are many fine people who love to help college students in their educational pursuits. These generous friends really care about Freed-Hardeman students and alumni."

Aren't you embarrassed to ask people to help in supporting students at Freed-Hardeman College?

"It is the best job I have ever had! Tough? Yes! Embarrassing? No. In the six years I have been at Freed-Hardeman College, I could count on one hand the number of people who have been rude or abusive when asked to give to help students and faculty at Freed-Hardeman College. The Lord continues to bless this great work."

During this difficult economic time, aren't people unwilling to give?

"Much to the contrary. People tend to give very generously during the very difficult and very good times. They are less generous when there are sudden changes, either upward or downward in the economy. My faith is continuously strengthened by the generous souls who love the Lord, young people, and Christian education. I am happy to have a small part in this great ministry for the Lord."

"The Birds" hit F-HC's Campus

by Amy Elam, Editor

The Birds remember the horror movie? Well, just take an afternoon stroll through the Bradfield Dorm parking lot and experience F-HC's own version of "the birds."

Parking here is not always an easy task. Small parking lots are provided for each dorm, near the lobby entrance. If however, you are late returning to campus, you will have no chance to park near the dorm. Now, in Bradfield's lot, there are empty places many times. Why are the Bradfield women parking behind Scott when there are empty places near the dorm?

The reason is simple, the birds. If you park under the trees, for any length of time, it is guaranteed that your car will

look worse than any news-paper on the bottom of a bird cage. The spotted cars look like they have a horrible, infectious disease.

But cars are not the only things in danger in this area. Although moving targets are harder to hit, people are not exempt from this "marking system." A health hazard? only the health department can decide. Unpleasant? Definitely!

You would think that with the cool weather our feathered friends would be flying south by now, but so far we have had no such luck.

For now, the word for travelers between Scott and Bradfield is beware!

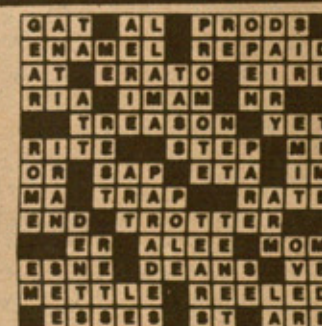
Building

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campaign. Earlier in the year campaign director Milton Sewell told reporters, "This building was paid for entirely by the campaign. No student fees were used for it. It is a gift to the students from many, many generous people."

Phase I's follow-up campaign, Phase II, is now in the process of buying the necessary equipment needed to furnish the classrooms and buying equipment for the television and radio studios. Tom Davis, Business Manager stated that the price of the furnishings and

equipment will cost around \$400,000. When asked how much was owed on the furnishings he replied that it would be impossible to name an amount since new things will be added as finances will allow. The only thing that may have an effect on tuition costs will be the cost of maintenance and other such jobs, he said.



Answer to last week's puzzle

Randy Tyree: Making A Name

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

Mayor Randy Tyree, Democrat from Knoxville, won his party's nomination after a hard-fought but not bitter primary battle with State Senator Anna Belle Clement O'Brien. He is now running hard again to catch incumbent Governor Lamar Alexander in the general election.

Tyree was born in 1940 in Carthage. From 1958 to 1960 he worked for the FBI Records and Communications Division. In 1960 he was transferred to the Puerto Rico Bureau of the FBI where he remained until 1962 when he resigned to continue his education. In 1965 he got his B.S. from MTSU and received his law degree from UT Knoxville in 1967. From then until 1969 he worked for the Knoxville City Police in the Intelligence Unit. He served from 1971 to 1972 as Safety Director for the City of Knoxville and was elected to his first term as mayor in 1975. He was re-elected to a second term in 1979.

As is the case in almost all political races this year, Tyree has made the economy the major issue. Employment has been a major component of Tyree's economic policy proposals. He has said, "For every job a state loses it has to recruit two additional jobs to maintain steady growth."

Tyree sees the key to creating jobs as interest rates. "The state must focus on the problem of high interest rates and create new growth. The state must be aggressive and focused in its industry

recruiting program. It must determine what industries will contribute most to solving the unemployment problem and be sure they will help insulate the state from future employment problems," he says.

Tyree stands on his record as Mayor of Knoxville. He advocates a statewide program similar to the "aggressive public/private partnership designed to stimulate growth" that he has instituted in Knoxville.

He gives the following results of that program: "In 1980 alone, over \$28.2 million worth of development was generated in the Knoxville Central Business District and over \$64 million city-wide. In addition, over \$77 million in new downtown development has already begun with another \$175 million worth in the planning stages."

His opponent has argued that the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville accounted for much of this growth and development. Tyree disputes that claim by pointing out that "even before the opening of the 1982 World's Fair, the Knoxville economic surge created 18,600 new jobs between 1978-1981." He goes on to point out, "When the fair opened, 8,500 permanent jobs were created at the fair with another 1,700 part-time jobs created."

Among the concrete proposals Tyree makes are provisions for developing a tax credit for new jobs created by existing and new industries,

develop a low interest loan and loan guarantee program which would be administered by state banks and financed by the sale of surplus state lands, and to develop a program to provide new and improve or repair existing roads which serve economic base activities.

On education Tyree favors increased per capita spending. He says "the teacher is the focal point in educational programs. In Tennessee, the starting salary for a teacher with a Bachelor's Degree is 10,305; this only increases to 15,830 for a teacher with a doctorate degree and 15 years experience."

"The state of education in Tennessee is in a deplorable condition, the state contributes relatively little to our children's education," he says. Tyree places the blame for this situation on the Federal Administration.

Randy Tyree is not expected to win this election. But he has created a name for himself as a candidate, built a slick, media-oriented organization, and gained first-hand, and hard experience about state-wide campaigning.

If Tyree is defeated this year he may seek his party's nomination for the Senate in 1984 against Republican incumbent Howard Baker. But since Tyree is young and that race would be a suicide run for almost any Democrat it is most likely we will see Randy Tyree run for Governor again in 1986.

The Bell Tower

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

Adviser
ARNELLE ADCOCK

The Doctors Write Papers-Fulkerson, Bailey, and Johnson

by Gail Nash

Voluntarily write a research paper? Most of us would never dream of it. Yet this phenomena occurs frequently among our faculty. Drs. Fred Bailey, Gerald Fulkerson and Steve Johnson are all enthusiastic about the research projects they are currently working on.

Bailey, history instructor, is working on a project which he says will be "a rather significant contribution to the study of old South society. What I have is a massive amount of fascinating material which can change the way we perceive social classes."

Bailey's work deals with the social classes of the old South before and after the Civil War. While working on a related project in Nashville, Bailey came upon a set of documents containing questionnaires filled out by Civil War veterans.

"What I have, in effect, is 1648 short autobiographies," said Bailey. "But I'm only dealing with the men from Tennessee. There are 1220 of them."

"I've categorized the men into social classes. The poor, yeoman (small farmers who owned no slaves), small slave owners and those of the planter and professional classes who owned at least 20 slaves. My point is to demonstrate that there were class distinctions and class consciousness in the old South."

Organizing the information has caused Bailey some amount of

difficulty.

"Out of about 160,000 pieces of information, I've identified 109 different types of information that I desire. I've had to use the computer to categorize them," said Bailey.

Despite the amount of work involved, Dr. Bailey is enthusiastic about his work.

"It's not a dull situation of percentages. You see, from their writings, I can add humanity," he explained. "Anytime I have as much as an hour free, I devote it to this. I spend at least an hour a day on it."

The paper has been in the making for about three years. "I still have another couple of years work in it," he said.

"I'm about half way through the project."

The end product of Bailey's work will be a book-length document, and he thinks about the possibility of publication.

"The University of Kentucky is interested in what I am doing," said Bailey.

Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, chairman of the communication department, and Dr. Steve Johnson, also a communication instructor, are jointly writing a paper which they will present at the 68th annual convention of the Speech Communication Association in Louisville, KY, November 4-7.



These three doctors-Bailey, Fulkerson and Johnson-are doing extensive research in their respective fields.

The work will be a part of a panel discussion on organizational communication in churches. The paper to be presented by Fulkerson and Johnson is entitled "Including Commitment to Voluntary Organization: A Case Study."

"We've done a case study on a congregation that uses crossroads evangelistic techniques. What we try to do in our paper is describe the communication techniques used to convert people and turn those converts into highly committed members," explained Johnson.

"We want to look at it from a communication point of view. How can we explain their success?" added Fulkerson.

Johnson and Fulkerson took as their model for the study the Central Church of Christ in Huntsville, AL. One of the ministers of the church was trained at the Gainesville Church of Christ in Florida.

"It was really a peak experience," said Fulkerson of his visit there. In addition to worship services, he and Johnson attended a small group training session which helped their study. "The sessions are not formalistic, but very warm, with a lot of singing and praying."

Johnson explained the significance of their work. "Studies in our field in terms of organizational communication have focused on industries and schools.

Churches are different because they are voluntary organizations. Members work for other reasons rather than being paid. We need to look at communication in these types of organizations and it might be of use to other types of organizations that employ members."

Fulkerson and Johnson began the paper in late February and will be completely finished by the end of October.

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World Series: Who do you Pick?

by Kip Gunnells, Sports Editor

World series excitement and energy will be taking over the country this week. Most everyone will be pulling for one team or another. A lot of people will suggest very strongly which team will win and why. Since the Atlanta Braves chocked to a certain extent against St. Louis, I will not be for one team or another. However, I will look at each team in this years series and try to point out some strenghts and weeknesses of the starting eight for both clubs; Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Catcher: Cards-Darrell Porter, who came over from the American league and is carrying a hot bat right now will be a key to St. Louis success of failure. His throwing is suspect however, which will give the Brewers a chance to run.

Brewers-Ted Simmons, a switch hitter with decent power, will have to

hold his own at the plate but more importantly, he needs to gain the respect of the Cardinals for his throwing arm, something he failed to do in the American league. Give the edge to St. Louis.

First Base: Cards-Three time gold glove winner, Keith Hernandez cannot be overrated. He is a good, solid player in the field and at the plate.

Brewers-Cecil Cooper may be the toughest out in the American League. If he gets hot, he will ignite the entire club. I'll give Milwaukee the edge at this position.

Shortstop: Cards-Ozzie Smith is the best defensive shortstop in the major leagues. His ability to hit (or the ability not to, in this case), hurts him.

Brewers: Robin Yount, although not the best definsively, is the best all-around shortstop in the major leagues, if not the best palyer. He is twenty-five years old with eight years of major league experience. His bat will make the difference.

Milwaukee gets the advantage.

Third base: Cards-Ken Oberkfell has a good glove and came through with some key hits against the Braves. If he gets hot, watch out! He's a good all around ball player.

Brewers-Paul Molitor is a great competitor at any position. He seems to have found a home at third and can only improve. His inexperience may hurt him right now, though, he hits and runs well.

Another toss-up for the best in this category.

Outfield: Cards-Lonnie Smith. His defense is not too great although he covers a lot of ground. His speed on the bases and the ability to get on base are winning qualities. He will have to hit for the Cards to win. Willie McGee, the rookie is becoming a veteran very quickly, he has yet to see any American League pitching but as hot as he is, it may make little difference. He has speed to burn and will use it, everytime



Faculty members Joe Hardin, Jim Selbe and Cliff Bennett travelled to St. Louis to cheer on the Cardinals.

he gets on base. George Hendrick is tough...with men on base he is extra tough. He is the only real power threat the Cardinals have. He's got a good arm.

Brewers-Ben Oglivie's hat is very quick and he thrives on the fastball. He may not see many, but has proven he can hit the curve. He's a tough out. Gorman Thomas, who tied with Reggie Jackson for the home run lead in the major leagues doesn't have a great deal of speed but has a good arm. Charlie Moore has proven to everyone that he can play the outfield and has an excellent arm. He's not yet hitting as well as the Brewers would like.

At home, give St. Louis the edge. At Milwaukee, give it to the Brewers.

Pitching: Cards-Forsch and Andujar shut down the Braves and will be looking to do the same against the Brewers. Stupor also looked good. Bruce Sutter is the best relief-pitcher in the majors and if the Cards have the lead late in the game, hang it up!

Brewers-Vukovich will have to be effective for the Brewers and give them a solid six or seven innings. Rollie Finger's injury could prove to be the downfall of the Brewers if the starting ptching can't hold up. Sutton will be a steady performer.

Give the advantage to St. Louis.

All things considered, it should prove to be a great series with power going against speed and bat control. My pick? I'll go with Milwaukee in seven games.

Intramural Schedule

Men's Soccer

Oct. 14 AT vs. PKA
Oct. 19 TZ vs. AT

Three on Three

Oct. 14
7:00 TZ#2 vs. Faculty
7:00 AT#2 vs. PKA #1
8:00 OKA#2 vs. AT#1
8:00 Philo#1 vs. SR#2
9:00 Philo#2 vs. TAG
9:00 SR#1 vs. TZ#1

Oct. 18

7:00 PKA vs. TZ (women)
7:00 PE vs. TZ#1 (B)
8:00 PE vs. SR (women)
8:00 TZ#2 vs. PKA (B)
9:00 AT#2 vs. PKA #2
9:00 Philo #2 vs. TZ#2

Oct. 19

8:00 SR vs. PKA (women)
8:00 PKA #1 vs. Philo #1
9:00 TZ vs. PKA (women)
9:00 TZ#1 vs. Faculty

Co-rec Crabbball

Oct. 14
7:00 Philo vs. PKA
8:00 AT vs. TZ

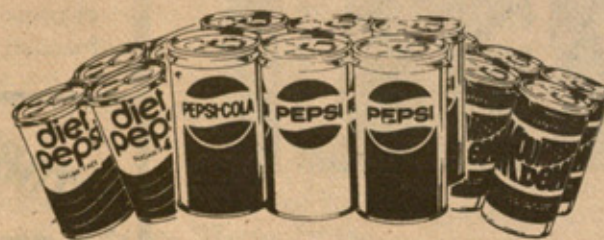
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College Football Forecast

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Alabama at Tennessee
Georgia Tech at Auburn
West Texas St. at Florida
LSU at Kentucky
TCU at Mississippi
Miss St. at Miami (FL)
USC at Stanford
Duke at Clemson
Southern Miss. at Tulane
N. Carolina St. at N. Carolina
Houston at SMU

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