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## SGA Meets

### Discuss Money Changer, Mock Election

by Amy Elam, Editor

The SGA met Monday night with a long agenda including the Money Changer, and the upcoming mock election.

The meeting opened with the traditional devotional and was then called to order. The roll call revealed there were eight absent at the beginning of the meeting, although two representatives came in after the roll was taken.

Each of the SGA committees was given time to report. Dean Duke, for the Students Concerns Committee, reported on the progress they were making on the various issues dealing with parking. Duke announced that several parking matters including a temporary handicap card for students aiding handicapped students, courtesy to remind people of the rule against parking under building canopies, and redesigning the parking lot behind Milan-Sitka had been discussed with Vice-President Brumley and would be submitted to the Student Life Committee for final approval.

Dean also mentioned that married student parking, a sun deck for men, parking in Bader Gym Lot after 5 on weekdays, and parking for one semester students be discussed at the upcoming meeting of the Student Concerns Committee.

Under the heading of "old business" the ordering of a money changer for the student center was discussed. Mr. John Hill, a guest at the meeting, told the group that he had agreed with last year's SGA to match funds with the SGA to purchase the money changer. Dean Duke made the motion that the \$895 model, which accepts dollar bills and gives quarters, dimes and a nickel, be ordered. The SGA will still be responsible for raising approximately \$100 dollars to cover the expense. Delivery of the changer is expected in six weeks.

Lynn Hayes made the motion that a ride board, on which students could place their need for or willingness to give rides, be put in the student center by the SGA. This idea, proposed by president B.J. Clarke, is to aid the students in finding rides home, especially during the holiday. Clarke asked for volunteers to help with this project which he said would be located left of the SGA bulletin board.

Also under old business, Clarke urged SGA representatives to take an active role in the current Phonathon. "We need to take on our image as leaders," said Clarke. "Let's represent the SGA well."

The 1982-83 budget was presented by Clarke when New Business was opened. The \$500 budget will be divided

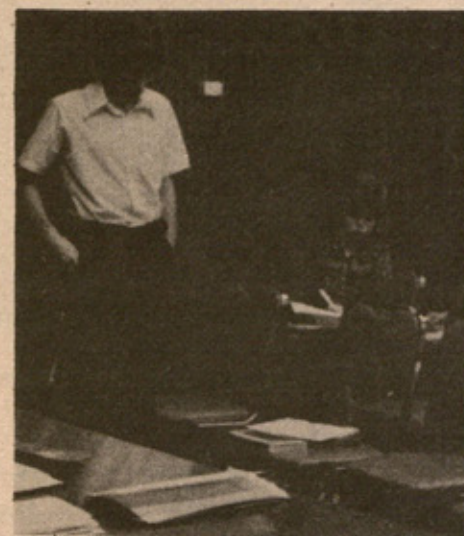
into \$270 for the SGA Report, \$50-70 for SGA badges, and \$180 for miscellaneous. After little discussion, Scott McDowell made the motion to approve the budget and it was carried unanimously.

Clarke announced the next SGA Open Forum to be held November 4 at 7:30 p.m., this will be immediately following social club meetings. The forum will be held in the Lecture Hall of the BCW building.

Mr. Hill discussed with the SGA the possible revision of the sick tray permit policy. Hill said that meals designed especially for sick persons were prepared for the sick trays. He also said that students who need to get a sick tray should come to the food service office. Sick tray permits are not honored in the Lion's Pride because the nutritional value of that menu "does not facilitate a sick person's condition," according to Hill. Scott McDowell moved that no revisions be made, but that the SGA attempt to inform the students of present procedures. The motion was made and carried.

The SGA will sponsor a mock election for the Tennessee governor's, U.S. senator's and U.S. Representative's seats Thursday, October 28. This mock election will "help indicate student opinion" said Clarke. Secretary/Treasurer Mike Baker is in charge of this activity.

Proper dress in the building halls and on campus was discussed at length. Sponsor, Dean Roy Sharp, characterized the problem as "Not a



Dean Duke reports on parking issue at Monday night's SGA Meeting.

logistical problem, but rather one of will." Also mentioned was the fact that any sponsor whose group cannot be properly attired by the time the lines normally close can arrange for the lines to stay open a little later.

A motion by Scott McDowell for the SGA to hold a school fight song contest was made and carried unanimously. Wan Yates was appointed to serve as head of the committee to draw up details for the contest.

The meeting ended at 9:30, two hours after it had begun. Plans for the next meeting, Monday, November 1 included the Heritage and Horizons Campaign, cost of washing machines, the Business Office practice of charging interest on unprocessed loans and grants, and women's restriction from the men's parking lots and lobbies.

## Makin Music Host and Hostesses Announced

"This Is It" and the 1983 Makin Music Host and Hostesses have been selected. A varied group, they are as follows:

Steve Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hammond of Lexington, AL.

Seth Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler of Hohenwald.

Lisa Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Robinson of Decatur, AL.

Michelle Gossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gossett of Nashville.

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## Elders Meet for Dinner, Workshop

by Allena Weise

Freed-Hardeman college had its Eleventh Annual Elders Appreciation Banquet this past Friday night, October 15, and on October 16, they conducted a Missions Emphasis Working for all interested persons.

For the Elders Appreciation Banquet, the Master of Ceremonies was Dowell Flatt, Chairman of the Bible Department. The invocation was done by W. Harold Bigham, an elder from the Green Hills Church of Christ in Nashville.

Dinner was provided by John Hill of Hill Food Service. Accompanying was music provided by Robert Witt.

The program began with a musical program of spiritual songs sung by the Hardeman Boys. They were joined by their director, Frank McMeen, for a number entitled "Excuses" which everyone seemed to like very very well.

The first speaker was Gene Catterton, an elder from the Bridge

Street Church of Christ in Wynne, Arkansas. He spoke on Mission Workshops in the local congregations. He defined missions as "a going out" and said that "this does not necessarily mean out into the out of the country. It could mean out into the community." He described how the church in Wynne's Mission Emphasis month where different speakers come each week to tell of the good work done by the missionaries.

The next speaker was Shawn Glisson, a senior Bible major. He spoke on "Preparing preachers at Freed-Hardeman College," and stated "the two ingredients for a preacher training program are equality students who want to be quality preachers and quality training for these students."

J. Walker Whittle described the Bible Teaching Program at F-HC "as true to the book..."

There were 45 congregations from eight states represented at the dinner. President Gardner announced that this

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## Career Choices Subject Of Seminar

by Amy Elam, Editor

"Folks setting goals and making choices is what this is all about," said Cliff Bennett in speaking of a four-day workshop beginning this Monday, October 25.

"Career Exploration" will be the theme of the workshop which will run for four consecutive Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. Bobby Bush, former director of Placement, will conduct the workshop, which gives "an opportunity for students to look at themselves and a career," according to Bennett.

Each of the sessions is designed to compliment each other, although they can also stand alone. Four themes will be covered in the workshop:

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# Editorial:

## Students Miss Opportunity to Show Gratitude

by Amy Elam, Editor

Another momentous occasion has come and gone in the lives of students here, and 95 percent of them were not even present for it. Sunday, the \$3.5 million Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building was opened officially. Speeches were made, prayers were offered, and a few interested persons, donors, faculty members, and a handful of students clapped politely at the end of the speeches. The enormous "gift to the students" was "oohed and aahed" during the following open house by some who toured the facility for the first time.

But where were the students, do we appreciate our gift or are we taking this building, with all its glory, for granted? Are we destined, as the Israelites of history, never to appreciate what we have until it is taken away?

We've all seen the building -- but have we seen the people behind it? They gave of themselves -- we could have come to thank them for their gift.

And, yet, there was another irony of the day, at the dedication of a building "for the students" according to Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Woody Loden, no student was asked to speak.

Where, you might ask, were the students to represent us and our gratitude for this new facility? They

were there, but only seen and not heard. Of the six people seated directly behind the podium, five were asked to address the audience. B.J. Clarke, president of the SGA, was the sixth man. B.J. was asked to participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, but was not asked to address the audience. How sad that B.J., termed an "outstanding leader and communicator" by Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, was not asked to speak on behalf of the students.

We would hope that this omission was only a mistake, an unintentional oversight in the planning of the ceremonies.

It would have been nice to have been able to say, "Thank you."



Flatt, Clarke and Fulkerson join in official ribbon-cutting for BCW opening.

## Profile:

### Don Sundquist: A GOP Strategist Challenges

by Lynn Hayes, News Editor

Republican Don Sundquist, a businessman from Memphis, is contending this year with Democrat Bob Clement for the 7th District Congressional seat. It has not been a particularly bitter race. At times, however, it has been heated.

Sundquist, 46, is president of Graphic Sales of America Corp. based in Memphis. In 1978 he managed the West Tennessee campaign of Republican Robin Beard, in 1980 he served as chairman of the Robin Beard campaign and was National Campaign Manager for Senator Howard Baker in his unsuccessful run for the Presidency in 1980. He also served as an advisor to the Nat Winston for Governor campaign in 1974. Sundquist has a history in Republican politics dating back to 1969 when he served as chairman of the Tennessee Young Republican Federation.

Sundquist has made an issue of experience in business in this race, saying that he has more business experience than his opponent and that the people of the 7th District, both Republican and Democratic, want a conservative business man to represent them. He based his decision to run on a poll with those results. That issue is dealt with often by the two contenders despite pressing economic problems that hold the attention of almost every other Tennessee race. Said Sundquist, "The major difference between Bob Clement and me is that I have a strong business background, which I feel gives me a significant advantage. Our polls indicate that the people of this district want a businessman to represent them in Washington, not a career politician."

In September when the two met for the second face-to-face debate, Clement challenged Sundquist to, "name one time when I have not been a

fiscal conservative." In the next debate Sundquist retorted that in 1980, as a TVA Director, Clement voted against a 13 percent increase which TVA needed to pay its bills then took a junket to Europe at TVA expense. Sundquist said, "I submit to you that a fiscal conservative does not vote against balancing the budget then four days later take a junket to Europe." Sundquist went on to say, "I'm a citizen politician not a career politician. He's (Clement) never held a job more than 12 consecutive months in the private sector. He's not a businessman."

Clement had to fight his way to the nomination while Sundquist was unopposed and spent very little money in the primary race. A special edition of *Congressional Action* dated September 7, 1982 gave the following analysis of the race: "Don Sundquist, former Shelby County Republican Chairman and national GOP strategist has a first-class campaign team; running organizational effort; has raised \$200,000 (including contributions from 64 Political Action Committees). Key to Sundquist victory is voter turnout in Memphis and solid base in rural areas. Race likely to be classic rural-urban split, with Sundquist appealing to Memphis and Clement to more rural parts." It closes in bold letters saying "Great opportunity for business to elect conservative."

Sundquist is very strong in the Memphis area and this race may be closer than some thought. To win Sundquist needs overwhelming support in Henderson and McNairy Counties. He is likely to get such support in Henderson County but McNairy is much less certain. Of that voter distribution Sundquist says, "What he's (Clement) got, he's got and what he ain't got, he ain't gonna get."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Amy,

A "tradition" lives on.

I find it difficult to express the amount of pride I have in the *Bell Tower's* continued progress. Freed-Hardeman is fortunate to have such a credible campus publication.

Keep up the fine work. Yours is a task not envied, but one F-HC cannot do without.

Congratulations to you, Mrs. Adcock, and your dedicated staff.

Sincerely,

Lawrence T. Gunnells

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Two alternates were also selected in Saturdays auditions:

Steve Weaver, son of Dalton G. Weaver of Jackson.

Pam Gleaton, daughter of Mrs. C.W. Gleaton of Ellenwood, Georgia.

Watch for a full-length feature on the 1983 Host and Hostesses in next weeks *Bell Tower*.

## Workshop

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year's theme for the spring Lecturship will be "Church of Tomorrow." The night was ended by a tour of the new building.

The Saturday Missions Workshop entitled "steps toward World Evangelism" began at 8:00 a.m. in the Lecture Hall of the BCW Building.

The first speaker was Norman Hogan speaking on "the Planning and Execution of Campaigns." Sam Hester spoke on "Where shall we send missionaries?"

Everett Huffard then spoke on "who shall we send?" Other speakers included Richard Cave and Lawrence Taylor on, "How shall we Send?" and Howard Wade on "When shall we send?"

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# Scott's Supervisor is "Like One of Us"

by Gail Nash, Features Editor

She has dimples, a contagious laugh and youthful appeal—and the responsibility of supervising a dorm full of college age girls. Pam Colglazier, Scott Hall's new supervisor, is unique in that she is the only young single woman serving in that capacity.

"I do **not** want to be called dorm mother. Sometimes the girls tease me and call me 'Mamma Pam'" she laughed. Instead, residents of Scott call her "Pam."

Pam is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman. She spent her first two years at Michigan Christian College before transferring to F-HC. In 1978, she received her degree in Home and Family Services. Pam is originally from Indianapolis, where she grew up with one older sister, three younger sisters, and a younger brother. Her sisters attend Oklahoma Christian College and David Lipscomb.

Pam lived in Hall-Roland Hall her first year, and was a resident adviser in Scott while she was a senior.

"Being an R.A. and student helped me more than anything else. If I hadn't been a student here, I would have been totally unprepared," she commented.

After graduation, Pam "looked for work while I went on Campaigns Northwest." After failing to find a position in Indianapolis, Pam went to Nashville to live with her sister who was expecting her second child.

Pam's first job experience included delivering papers in the morning and

working at a fabric store during the day. Following this, she worked as a bookkeeper at Nashville City Bank for six months. In August of 1979, she acquired a position with the Gospel Advocate Bookstore, and worked there for three years.

"My long-term goal is to work with women in the church," explained Pam, who began to consider taking a dormitory supervisor's position as a step in this direction.

"I give a lot of credit to Neil Anderson, my supervisor. He said, 'Pam, you know you can do it. You're mature enough.' So I wrote all the Christian colleges about it," she related.

As luck would have it, FHC was looking for a woman to replace Margie Allen and Pam fit the bill.

"Brad Brumley had wanted to have someone who had a college degree in a dorm supervisory study. They were really looking for someone younger, because they thought it would add a lot of perspective and dimension to the role," said Pam, adding, "The interview was like, 'You've already got the job.'"

Pam soon found that her second experience with dorm life was quite a change from her first.

"My first two weeks were awful; I either had a real good day or a real bad day," she said.

The advice of other dormitory supervisors such as Dorothy Hinson, proved helpful to her.



Pam Colglazier (far left) enjoys spending time with "the girls" of Scott Hall.

"I was kind of surprised that there were no kind of training programs. So, I asked a lot of questions and I appreciate Mrs. Hinson answering them."

In the time that has elapsed, Pam has adjusted well and is now "really enjoying it. I see it as caring for the girls and giving them guidance, being a service to them and helping them any way I can." Of the girls' response, she says, "I've been received real well. Different ones have said to me they're glad I'm younger because they can relate more to me."

Basically, Pam is enjoying her re-entry into college life. Since graduation, she missed "being with other Christians on a day-to-day basis. The constant contact means a lot and is something all students miss when they graduate."

Pam has renewed her involvement with Girls' Religious Training Classes, now known as Totalife. She will assist in the classes this year.

Pam says that returning next year is among her possibilities of future plans. "I do want to get married, if God allows that to enter my life. I plan to come back next fall unless that happens."

## Seminar Looks At Careers

1) Analysis of Career needs such as salary, work environment, prestige needs, and family needs.

2) What is Individual Self-Image and how to develop a good one.

3) Career Planning as a way of life, decision making in a career.

4) Personal needs, question and answers, a guest speaker, and an opportunity for students to make

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appointments for further work in the same area.

"Although we developed the class with the idea of serving mainly freshmen, it has directed benefit for upperclassmen and is open to anyone. If we get a good response, and interest is shown we will offer this again at a different time so that others can benefit," added Bennett.

## Honors Council Elects New Member

Kellie English, a freshman chemistry major from Spring City, Tennessee, was elected freshman representative to the Honors Council recently. The council serves as the governing body of the Honor's association and plans activities for the approximately 250 F-HC students who are eligible for the

Honor's program.

Bart Rogers serves as chairman of the organization. Vice-president is Mike Baker, secretary/treasurer is Richella Parsons, senior representative is Bart Lewis, junior representative is Ken Moran, and sophomore representative is Lisa Sampson.

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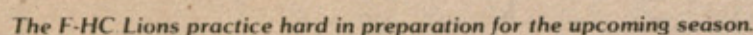
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## by Kevin Sandlin

Returning from last year's 18-14 squad are Mac Abston, sophomore from Decatur, AL; Randall Avery, junior from Guys; Lance Brown, sophomore from Rector, AR; Sacher Dawson, junior from Mariana, FL; Art Green, sophomore from Hamilton, OH; Brian Knowles, sophomore from Detroit, MI; Garrett Grills, junior from Detroit, MI; George Tarlton,

Lion manager, Dean Livingston, expresses the optimism of the team: "We have the potential to be number one."



DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Nov. 13	Alabama Christian	2:45	H
Nov. 18	Alabama Christian	7:30	A
Nov. 22	Athens College	7:30	H
Nov. 26	Lee Tournament		A
Nov. 29	Jackson Exchange Tournament		A
Dec. 4	U. T. at Martin	7:30	A
Dec. 6	Belmont	8:00	A
Dec. 11	Bethel	8:00	H
Jan. 8	Rust		TBA
Jan. 11	Lambuth	7:30	A
Jan. 13	David Lipscomb	8:00	A
Jan. 17	Trevecca	8:00	H
Jan. 20	Belmont	8:00	H
Jan. 22	Union	8:00	H
Jan. 24	Lane	7:30	A
Jan. 27	CBC	7:30	A
Jan. 29	Union	8:00	A
Feb. 3	CBC	8:00	H
Feb. 7	Athens	7:30	A
Feb. 10	Lambuth	5:00	H
Feb. 12	Bryh Bethel	7:30	A
Feb. 14	David Lipscomb	8:00	H
Feb. 17	Trevecca	7:30	A

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Mac Abston	G	5'11"	Soph.	Decatur, AL
Tim Alexander	F	6'5"	Fr.	Bowling Green, KY
Randall Avery	G	6'0"	Jr.	Guys, TN
Steve Avery	G	5'11"	Fr.	Guys, TN
Randy Bates	C	6'7"	Jr.	Nashville, TN
Lance Brown	G	5'11"	Soph.	Rector, AR
Stanley Carter	F	6'3½"	Jr.	Saulsbury, TN
Sacher Dawson	G	5'11"	Jr.	Marianna, FL
Art Green	G	6'1"	Soph.	Hamilton, OH
Garrett Grills	F	6'5"	Jr.	Detroit, MI
Brian Knowles	F	6'1½"	Soph.	Detroit, MI
Ray Robinson	F-F	6'3"	Fr.	Decatur, AL
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