

## Future Happenings

### THEATRE

Feb. 5 Pied Pipers II, Milan Sitka Aud., 10 a.m. 25c  
Feb. 24 "The Ponder Heart," Milan Sitka Aud., 7:30 p.m., Reserved tickets  
Mar. 1 Pied Pipers II, Milan Sitka Aud., 10 a.m., 25c

### SPORTS

Feb. 8 Basketball, Rust Col., there  
Feb. 13 Basketball, Miss. College, there  
Feb. 14 Basketball, Whitworth Col., there  
Feb. 21-22 Basketball, Bethel Col. Tourn., there  
Feb. 27 Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 28 Basketball, Southwestern, Bader Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### SPECIAL

Feb. 3-7 Annual Bible Lectureship  
Feb. 15 Valentine Party  
Mar. 3-4 Christian Family Seminar

### PERMANENT MEETINGS

Feb. 10 Evangelistic Forum, College Aud., 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council, Conf. Rm. 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 11 Faculty Meeting, Library Conf. Rm., 5:00 p.m.  
Civilians, Civinettes, 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 12 Social Clubs, 6:15 p.m.  
Feb. 17 GRTC, Col. Aud., 6:30 p.m.  
Preachers' Club, Ad 1, 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 18 Sigma Pi Sigma, 6:15 p.m.  
Feb. 20 Prof. Groups, 6:30 p.m.  
Class Meetings, 7:00 p.m.  
Feb. 24 Evangelistic Forum, College Aud., 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council, Conf. Rm. 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 25 Civilians, Civinettes 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 27 Social Clubs, 6:15 p.m.  
Mar. 3 GRTC, Col. Aud., 6:30 p.m.  
Preachers' Club, Ad 1, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council, Conf. Rm. 7:30 p.m.  
Mar. 4 Faculty Meeting, Library Conf. Room, 5:00 p.m.  
Preachers' Wives, 7:00 p.m.  
Mar. 8-15 Spring Break

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Freed-Hardeman College  
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

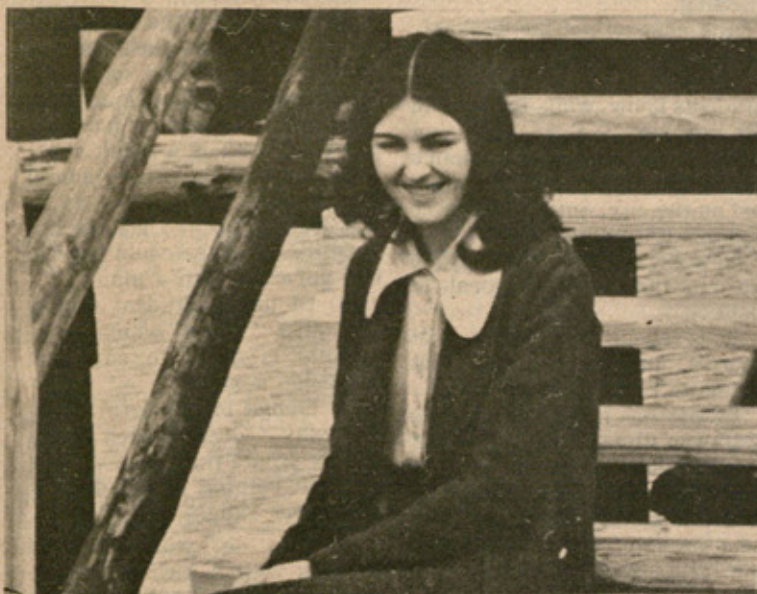
# Bell Tower

Vol. 3, No. 5

February 4, 1975



## Teddy, David exemplify best



Teddy Butler

(photo by Len Hogan)



David Reeves

Teddy Butler and David Reeves have been chosen by the student body as Mr. and Miss FHC for 1975.

Teddy, a mass communications major, is from Florence, Ala. Editor of the *Bell Tower* for two years, Teddy's main interest is journalism. She has been co-opting for the past two summers in her hometown where she was a reporter for *The Shoals Picture*. She was also selected Outstanding Co-op Student for 1974.

Her other honors include freshmen class favorite, sophomore homecoming attendant and election to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Teddy enjoys reading, making crafts, being out of doors and being with other people. Her fellow Dixon Hall neighbors confess Teddy is never idle.

Teddy plans to be graduated in 1976 and continue writing, hopefully for a religious publication.

David, a Bible major from Murfreesboro, Tn., enjoys home cooking and all types of sports. However, his main past time is being with Susan Darby, a former F-HC student.

A big supporter of the basketball team, David says he can't remember missing a home game in two years. David is a former Alpha Tau president, a member of the Preachers' Club and was also freshmen and sophomore class favorite.

David plans to obtain a master's degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion and hopes someday to earn a doctorate. Concerning his future plans David says, "I want to continue to do evangelistic work regularly. In addition to preaching, I would like to concentrate in one field and make a contribution in that area."

"There are many advantages to Christian education, among which I consider association with Christian friends to be one of the greatest. The people that I have met and grown to love while at F-HC, both students and teachers, have been a tremendous influence for good in my life."

Runners up for the honor were Mary Alice Jones from New Johnsonville and Mike Newbill from Knoxville.



N. B. Hardeman House

## Campus acquires four new 'dorms'

"With the prospect of 1400 students next year, we are arranging for additional housing for both single and married students." E. Claude Gardner



Colonial Motel

President E. Claude Gardner announced in Chapel on Jan. 15 the College's recent purchase of four pieces of property to be used for student housing next fall: the Roy E. Howell property on Third St., the L. D. and

Robert Willis property on the corner of E. Main and Hamlet, and the N. B. Hardeman house at White and Second Sts. The Howell and Willis properties will serve as apartments for eight married couples. The Hardeman

house will be used for housing college women. This house, an historic addition to the campus, was built by one of the founders of the college.

Also there will be a new men's

"dorm" that was previously known as the Colonial Motel. It is located on Highway 45 North. In an interview Gardner said he did not think transportation would be a problem for the men living there since many would have

automobiles.

Work is presently underway to make the necessary improvements on these new properties, especially at the motel where some lectureship guests are staying this week.



Howell property



Willis property

(Photos by Don King and Jim Weeks)



# TRIBUTE

## In death their examples live

Editor's note--During the Christmas holidays, two members of the freshmen class were killed in automobile accidents. Debbie Casey, of Union City, died in a head-on collision Jan. 5 and Miles Willett, of Metamora, Ill., was fatally injured in an accident near Paducah, Ky. on his return to F-HC Jan. 12.

It was a year of doubt and problems, of fear and confusion, of the energy crisis and the falling economy. On the local scene, the campus struggled with adjustments of its own--a record enrollment, the first junior class, typical growing pains.

There were troubles, to be sure. Lots of worries and difficulties. But in the midst of the times there arose two sources of strength.

We called them Miles and Casey.

They were leaders who dared to be our friends, and friends who dared to be our leaders.

We chose them to represent us in Student Council because they possessed all those qualities that 1974 had shown to be so necessary--honesty, dependability, real concern.

But, more than that, they gave us hope when we needed it most.

They drew the freshmen close to the sophomores, and, yes, even to the juniors, defying the rumor that campus closeness was a thing of the past.

They reminded us that real joy comes from within and is altered by nothing -- not even the bad headlines or the low thermostats.

They gave us a smile, and we returned it. They loved, and in turn we loved them.

It was Kahlil Gibran who said, "When you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

In their absence we see more clearly just how these two blessed those they touched.

From the plain of life, we remember you, Miles and Casey -- and are thankful.

## Driving calls for awareness

When two automobile accidents claim the lives of two close friends, statistics concerning traffic fatalities suddenly become very personal.

During 1973, 55,800 died and 170,000 were permanently disabled as a result of motor vehicle accidents. Of those victims 1,427 were killed in Tennessee. Just what do these figures indicate?

At the age of 16, Americans are given drivers' licenses as an aid to transportation not as a weapon to kill others. Students of driver's education courses are taught the skills needed to drive a car. Who is to teach drivers now to be responsible for their actions? How are drivers to learn the automobile is not just an enjoyable machine of transportation but can be a weapon of murder as well?

Driving is just like every other learning process. Instructors can not force students to be responsible. They can only guide them and leave the individual developments to the student.

Students travel often whether it be on dates, to church, or occasional trips home. They must be aware of their own driving habits. By not taking good driving of others for granted and watching out for the other guy, students can develop good defensive driving skills.

The automobile can either be a means of good useful purposes or it can be killer of millions. Which it will be can only be decided by the conscience of the individual driver.

--Saralee Terry

## Feedback: Hovater praises staff

Dear Editor:

The Bell Tower continues to be an excellent college newspaper. Its cross-sectioned reports of news are most appropriate. The newspaper's reporters, staff, and sponsor, Mrs. Arnette Adcock, are most efficient. You are commended for a most ef-

ficient and dedicated service to Freed-Hardeman College--reporting worthy news to all persons associated with the college.

Keep up your fine efforts.

Sincerely yours,  
Gerald G. Hovater



## Outlook

by Teddy Butler

College students who consistently load their luggage and lug their load down to their cars and head home every weekend may never know what they're missing.

And, for that matter, probably will never care.

However, little do these students know, while they are in Hometown, U.S.A. suffering through the routines of Mom's home cooking and a dull night out on the city, Small Tennessee College is coming to life.

Now admittedly, this may be hard for the weekday students to believe.

It is an accepted fact that there's not much excitement going on during the week.

Rumor has it that even a fire drill won't budge those boys out of their dormitories.

But there's just something about a Friday afternoon that sets the mood for excitement in the little spot-in-the-road.

Take last weekend, for example.

Susy Student, a typical single, available, unattached (just as the sign she wears on her back says) young female was faced with such a variety of exciting offering for her dateless, mateless weekend, she could hardly make up her mind.

She could either:

(1) baby-sit for the children of the teacher of the class she has her lowest grade in (so-called brown-nosing, although actually the worst thing anyone has ever come out with is a black eye);

(2) linger in the cafeteria until the manager ran her out as he was locking up and leaving (at least that way she could say she had gone out with a man);

(3) sit in the Student Center and play "Guess which commercial is going to come on television next";

(4) lounge in the dorm lobby and play "Guess which lucky former friend that good-looking guy just coming in the door is taking out tonight";

(5) take a walk around campus with a girlfriend, performing a duet of "Yield Not To

Temptation" in all the dark, romantic places;

(6) re-arrange the dust in her room;

(7) go down to the gym, hang around the trampoline and wait for someone to fall for her;

(8) visit the local movie theatre and watch the rats battle the roaches;

(9) sit in her room and do her class assignments early, beginning-freshman style;

(10) lie on her bed and reminisce about that last date she had, Sadie Hawkins night, one year ago;

(11) call up the Student Council President and find out when there's going to be another Sadie Hawkins night;

(12) count the tape marks on her wall and listen to the shower faucet drip;

(13) hang her head out her window and watch all the handshakes, making sure that her sobs were inaudible;

(14) none of the above.

Lively as the campus was and despite the excitement of her possibilities, Susy finally settled for none of the above.

Instead, she merely perched in her cubby-hole and counted her blessings, the chief of which is the fact that weekends come only once a week.

## Review: 'Towering Inferno,' 'Earthquake'

### Epics of disaster employ gimmicks

If any of you are interested in special effects at all, then "Towering Inferno" and "Earthquake" are a must for you to see.

As a truly meaningful movie with a message for the patrons, "Towering Inferno" doesn't even begin to be a good movie. There is no message, so those of you that like this sort of thing might as well stay home and twiddle your thumbs. The drawing cards of the movie are the stars and the special effects. Paul Newman stars in this one as an architect who designs the tallest building in the world. Steve McQueen plays the

courageous and resourceful fire chief who finally has to bring the fire under control virtually single-handedly.

As I said, the special effects were the best I have ever seen. They were so realistic that one man in this field remarked that he could not tell which scenes were filmed at the studio. "Towering Inferno" is also the first movie to be filmed by two studios. Twentieth Century Fox and MGM both undertook the task of filming this disaster.

As is sometimes the case in the event of a weak storyline, the slack is taken up with a few scenes depicting the affairs of some of the men in the picture. This seems to be the writer's way of holding attention until the action starts.

"Earthquake" is almost the same as "Towering Inferno" except it employs a gimmick known as "Senssurround" and has characters that are a little more interesting.

Senssurround is on the level of some other gimmicks I know of like passing out rose-colored glasses at movies several years ago. I usually do not like this type of thing, but I have to admit

that it did add a touch of realism. It helps the audience to put themselves in the thick of the action.

The special effects in this one are not as spectacular as "Towering Inferno." I imagine a lot of it is the fact that "Earthquake" was filmed in only one studio. There were a few places where the special effects left a little to be desired.

The characters in this one were much more interesting to me than in "Towering Inferno." It seemed to me that the characters were more average than in "Inferno." The character that was the most colorful was a policeman that was suspended at the beginning of the movie. He turned up all during the movie helping people recover from the earthquake.

In reviewing these disaster movies, I would have to say that the reason people enjoy them is this: they give satisfaction. When people see these they come out nervous, but they come out thinking that they would have reacted calmly in these situations.

--Jeff Frizzell

## Be still and know . . .

Take a piece of paper and write all the resolutions you made for this semester. "I am going to study more. I will start term papers earlier than the night before and thus, get them in on time. I'm really going to work this semester!" OK, wait a minute. What about Christ, or is he even in your weekly schedule? Do you think you can work out your soul's salvation "the night before" and expect it to be accepted? You are at the start of a new semester so make plans now to "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," (Matthew 6:33) and avoid the rush.

--Brian Cole

Freed-Hardeman College  
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**Bell  
Tower**



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# Business aspirants compete in Intercollegiate Games

Some aspiring businessmen will be competing with 24 other schools in the Emory Intercollegiate Business Games, to be held February 27 through March 1, in Atlanta. Members of the College's first business team are H. A. Beasley, Hickory, Ky.; Dave Perrin, Goshen, Ind.; Paul Jarrett, Waverly; Hollis Morrison, Columbia; and Bobby Coffman, Jackson. Larry McKenzie, Keith Smith, and Dale Buckley, all faculty members of the college's business department, are sponsors.

The annual business games are sponsored by the Graduate

School of Business at Emory University. After submitting a paper on team strategy, each participating team is given an imaginary corporation to manage and market on paper for a three year fiscal period. They are given eight weeks to do this, sending Emory accounts of the decisions they have made several times a week. The team members must make all the decisions themselves; the sponsors may only advise. This part of the competition counts 60 percent of the team's total points.

Each team is placed in one of four divisions called industries.

by Patti Rogers

Competition is based solely within the industry.

Each team is placed in one of four divisions called industries. Competition is based solely within the industry.

On January 28, the teams will meet at Emory and make a 15 minute presentation to a panel of graduate students, professors and businessmen.

Following the presentation, there will be a 15 minute question and answer period. This part of the game will count

30 percent of the total points. Also, an annual report on the progress of the firm must be submitted which counts 10 percent.

After this phase of the competition, the winning team from each division will compete against each other. This will consist of a presentation only, and the grand winner will be announced on March 1.

The College's team members have been spending approximately forty hours a week preparing for the business games. In addition to attending a workshop two nights a week, the members study independently.

According to sponsor Larry McKenzie, there are three main reasons why the college will be competing in these games this year: to strengthen the business department, to give the students a chance to participate in decision making not practiced in the classroom, and to give the students a chance to meet experienced executives and businessmen at the games.

McKenzie also said that hopefully next year the business department will offer an elective course called "Simulated Business Games" based on the same principle as the games at Emory.

## Lambda Delta Phi forms seventh club; accommodates increasing student body

A new, student-initiated social club, Lambda Delta Phi, was formed Jan. 17, according to Cliff Bennett, social club co-ordinator.

Bennett said that some 63 students were present for the first meeting of the college's seventh club.

"The club was petitioned by transfer students from Alabama Christian College, but we don't want to think of it as an ACC club," explained Bennett.

The petition had to receive approval from Bennett, dean of students, the president, and officers of the other social clubs.

"This seventh club is needed to accommodate the large number of students on campus," said

Bennett. He explained that if only half of the student body joined a social club, there would be almost 100 students in each club.

The new club should provide more opportunities for leadership and sports participation, he added.

In accordance with the club's constitution, separate officers were elected for men and women. They are: Johnny Poitevint and Jo McCaleb, presidents; Dennis Hargrove and Anita Patterson, vice-presidents; Bruce Morton and Bonnie Lawler, secretaries; Keith Hinds and Nancy Meek, treasurers; Richard Russell and Grace Lynde, sports captains.



(Photo by Barry Stevens)

Homework? In a way . . . business team members plan their strategy for the business games.

## Now more than ever . . .

### F-HC needs the support of her alumni.



Bill Threet, president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, presides at the semi-annual meeting of the Board on Jan. 21 when the 38 directors present planned the Alumni Banquet, selected recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards, and planned benefit dinners and other projects.



By forming an alumni chapter in your area you can help the college by . . .

- strengthening ties with alumni in your area
- recruiting prospective students
- securing funds
- promoting the image of the college through alumni recognition
- developing good public relations for Christian education

Working together to build a better F-HC

Office of Alumni Affairs  
Bill Threet, President  
Glenn M. Lee, Vice-president





# Bible Department progresses, continues lectureships

## Preaching program trains students for life in ministry

by John Dyck

The preaching program is very much a part of the lives of some 200 men on this campus. Even back in the days when the college was known as the National Teachers, Normal and Business College there were many men who came to take advantage of the Bible courses offered, says C. P. Roland, school historian.

Bible was offered in the thirties under the teachers N. B. Hardeman, A. G. Freed, L. R. Brigance, W. H. Owen, W. C. Hall, and C. P. Roland. "Students were not required to take Bible at that time, yet approximately 95 per cent of the students attended Bible classes," recalls Roland. Scholarships and veteran benefits contributed to the increasing interest in the preaching program. "John W. Aiken provided \$10,000 a year in scholarships for about a decade. It would pay about 15-20 scholarships per year. Many of these men were married," said Roland.

"Because of government veteran benefits after World War II, we had an enrollment in Bible of over 100 men—at that time about one-third of the school population."

The Preachers' Club, organized in 1933 by W. Claude Hall, still holds bi-weekly meetings during which guest preachers and elders lecture on the different aspects of preaching. "These types of people can help student preachers understand what it is really like to work with people of the congregation. The club also provides the opportunities for student preachers to sharpen their speaking skills through the use of the preacher lab," explained Norman Hogan, co-sponsor of the club.

The preacher lab is the brainchild of Thomas Holland, co-sponsor of the Preachers' Club. "I started to think about utilizing electronic equipment in our training program back in the late '60's" he said. "An old Chinese proverb says: A picture is worth a thousand words. If a fellow can see how he is preaching rather than being told, he will be more effective in becoming a better preacher," said Holland.

The laboratory was opened for the first time in

September 1971. Many gave their support to it. "We had administrative encouragement from E. Claude Gardner, many young men in the preaching program gave toward the purchase of equipment, faculty members provided financial support as well as private individuals of various congregations volunteering support," said Holland. "Deltronics and Robert Taylor were most helpful in securing the equipment at a good price," he said.

An assistant helps tape preaching performances. Steve Brown, Mayfield, Ky., fills this task presently taking over from King McCarver and Doug Brown, F-HC graduates.

One of the most recent developments is the summer apprenticeship program. Usually, one night during the lectureships, elders from interested congregations meet with students interested in working as preachers, teachers, or youth camp directors," said Hogan. "We have a large number of students go out and work with these congregations. It has been highly successful. It gives the student a chance to get actual on-the-job training."

Many students are in summer programs. Tim Hall, Bible and Communications major from Cumberland, Ky., worked with a congregation in Kingsport. "Knowing what I'll be getting into later as a preacher was my greatest benefit," Tim said Paul Highfield, a Bible major from Fort Payne, Ala., said, "I learned to take heed the wisdom of men of experience, the elders."

"You face problems," said Roger Hamlet, Bible student from Cookeville. "These cause you to want to work harder while at school to solve these problems."

Others preach in surrounding communities. Ross Jordan, a Bible student from Humboldt preaches by appointment. He says he has benefitted by better sermon preparation, people association, increased Bible knowledge, fulfillment of Christian duty and privilege, time management, and increased sermon topic awareness.

### Lectureship Schedule of Events

7:30 a.m.	Classes, Bader Gym, AD2
8:30 a.m.	Classes, Bader Gym, CB3, CB4, CB5, CB6, MC1
9:30 a.m.	Classes, Bader Gym, CB Auditorium, CB1, AD3, CB3, Chapel Hall, CB4, AD4, CB5
10:30 a.m.	Chapel, Bader Gym
12:50 p.m.	Keynote, Bader Gym
1:30 p.m.	Classes, Bader Gym, Chapel Hall, AD1, AD2, AD4, MC3, CB12
2:30 p.m.	Classes, Bader Gym, Chapel Hall, CB1, CB3, CB4, AD4, AD1, CB5, AD2, MC3, CB14, CB15, CB6, CB7
3:30 p.m.	Open Forum, Bader Gym
6:45 p.m.	Singing, Bader Gym
7:30 p.m.	Evening Service, Bader Gym

### Learning all they can

## Women Bible majors prepare for service

by Mary Helen Perry

A Bible major is hardly a rarity of campus, unless that is, she happens to be a woman. According to the Admissions Office these women Bible majors have not been numbered, but it is certain there are fewer than five.

Sharon Thomason, a 19-year-old sophomore from Henderson, Ky., tells why she decided to major in Bible. "I was interested in learning all I could to use in church work." She then added, "I did not want to major in anything for a career since I plan to be a housewife."

There are, of course, varied reasons for majoring in a subject such as Bible. Carol Long, a 22-year-old sophomore from Niles, Mich., has this to say, "I never was brought up with any Bible knowledge and I wasn't able to study alone."

Being a woman Bible major brings many different reactions. Some are probably made in jest, but then others seem to be quite serious. Sharon replied, giving some of these varied reactions,

"What can you do with it? Are you going to preach?" She then added, "Most people are surprised and many think I'm wasting my time."

Women Bible majors are in classes dominated by the oppositesex. Carol Long doesn't seem to mind. She stated, "It prompted me to do my very best." Sharon, on the other hand, said she felt extremely selfconscious and nervous.

When asked about their future plans for applying their Bible knowledge both women included teaching and personal work.

William Woodson, chairman of the Bible department, sees several opportunities for women majoring in Bible: "Some of the opportunities would be teaching in Christian grammar schools and being a better Bible School Teacher." He then stated, "It could be for personal enrichment of Biblical knowledge."

Robert L. Witt, who is chairman of the mathematics department and a Bible teacher, was also asked about the opportunities in Bible: "It would help them if they married a preacher or in being an elder's wife. Bible school teachers, mission work, nursing, and social work in orphan's homes are other ways it would be useful."

### Every student takes Bible classes

Although a Bible course invariably appears on everyone's schedule each semester, the Bible department strives for more than just a catalogue of required courses. It seeks to "provide a unifying core of truth and Christian ideals for the College" according to the College Catalog. The department strives to put the Bible at the heart of the College program.

There are some 19 instructors (four of whom are full time), teaching in 22 different offerings in the department. Several of these courses are cross-listed and are utilized by other disciplines. Many lower division courses are offered in multiple sections.

Because of the college's Bible requirement (Bible each semester as a full-time student), the department aims at providing new and expanded courses to meet student demand and interest. This year a 400 level course, "Personal and Family Counseling," is being offered to both majors and non-majors. According to Elvis Huffard, F-HC's personal counselor and instructor in the course interest has been so great that two sections have been opened.

The Department of Bible offers the Associate in Arts, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science majors, and B.A. or B.S. minors. There are presently some 200 students who have stated degree intentions with the Bible department.



Sophomores Sharon Thomason and Carol Long discuss reasons they chose to major in the field of Bible.

One problem these girls have is that they are not allowed a Bible major discount in the book store. Another problem Sharon stated she has was "the resentment of some of the male Bible majors." Neither felt they had ever been treated unfairly by any of their teachers.

Sharon and Carol both love the outdoors and varied sports activities. Another common interest is their love for people and their souls. Their goal is to help others. Majoring in Bible aids this goal, as well as enriching their personal lives.



Recently-elected club sweethearts are Becky Beard, Philo; Kathy Morgan, Eupathian; Jennifer Bush, Lambda Delta Phi; Beverly Howell, Alpha Tau; Laraine Jones, Phi Kappa; and Kathy Dixon, Sigma Rho.

## Sigma Rho's clinch first in competition

Men's Fall Trophy	Sigma Rho	Philo	PKA	Alpha Tau	TAG	Eups
Meeting Attendance	20	5	25	30	10	15
Scholarship	25	20	15	5	30	10
Dual & Indv. Sports	25	20	15	30	10	5
Sportsmanship	5	20	10	15	30	25
Sports Participation	30	20	25	15	5	10
Team Sports	20	30	25	10	5	15
Total	125	115	115	105	90	80

Women's Fall Trophy	Sr	Philo	PKA	AT	TAG	Eups
Meeting Attendance	20	5	25	30	10	15
Scholarship	20	15	5	10	30	25
Dual & Indv. Sports	25	30	15	20	25	30
Sportsmanship	5	15	10	20	25	30
Sports Participation	30	25	20	15	5	10
Team Sports	30	25	20	15	5	10
Total	130	115	95	110	85	95

Sweepstakes Trophy Standings	PKA	AT	SR	Philo	TAG	Eup
Men's Fall Trophy	22 1/2	15	30	25	10	5
Women's Fall Trophy	12 1/2	20	30	25	5	12 1/2
Fall Chapel	20	15	30	25	...	10
Speech Tournament	15	20	30	25	10	5
Totals to date	70	70	120	77 1/2	25	32 1/2

Events to be considered for final competition are men's and women's spring trophies, one-act plays, and spring chapel performances.

## Council promotes ecology drive

In order to combat rising food costs, a new food ecology program is being used this semester in Gano Cafeteria.

"The purpose of this program is to aid our ecology by saving food and expense," says Bobby Farmer, cafeteria manager. "We want to put our money to better use."

The food ecology program, coordinated by the student council, is the brainchild of Michigan State University and sponsored by Coca-Cola. Original participants, in addition to Michigan State, were The Ohio State University, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin and Oklahoma State University, and now Freed-Hardeman is one of more than 150 schools trying the program.

Included in the program are posters (Stop Food Waste—Take Only What You'll Eat), slogans (Take All You Want—Eat All You Take), and buttons (If You Want Less, Ask Me), provided by Coca-Cola as a public service project. Also planned is a reward system for clean food trays. At various times Farmer or Glenn Davenport, assistant manager, will award cer-

tificates for a free coke at the Snack Bar.

In the top ten U.S. colleges and universities, the ecology program has enjoyed a tremendous success, with savings up to 35 per cent.

Farmer cited F-HC's calculated waste as \$17,000 per semester. This figure was obtained by a recent study, counting cost only on food items which had not been touched.

The program is more easily understood if one thinks of food as money, says Farmer. He explains that money saved on waste cutdown will be put back into the food program. Neither Coca-Cola nor Morrison's will receive profit.

"We are trying to give higher quality by saving money," continued Farmer. "This money is to go into the students' stomachs and not the garbage can."

Farmer said that raw food costs (not including preparation expenses) for a special event such as Steak Night is approximately \$1,460. With sufficient savings, he thinks one special night a week would be possible.

The food ecology program is being praised by college ad-

ministrators throughout the country. "Spiraling prices, food shortages and high labor costs are going to be with us for a long time," says John P. Nelson, assistant vice-president for residence and dining halls at Ohio State. "Therefore, it is to the benefit of all of us that we become 'waste conscious' on an ongoing basis throughout the entire school year rather than just being concerned with it for a limited time."

"We don't think students mean to waste food," says Cheryl Brickner, coordinator of the food ecology campaign at MSU. "It isn't just their fault." She said while students might waste because their eyes are bigger than stomachs, cafeteria supervisors might order too much food to be cooked, cooks might overcook or undercook food or season it incorrectly. A woman behind the counter might see a big student coming and, thinking the student is hungry, give him two scoops of mashed potatoes when he planned on eating none.

"We want to save money, have good food, and cut down on food waste," Farmer summarized. "Our goal is to give all students what they want to eat plus extra events."

## Woodson, department chairman, recalls lecture program's history

Editor's note—An in-depth look at the Bible Department and its annual lectureship would not be complete without a conversation with the program's leader. Bell Tower Reporter Carl Cobb recently interviewed William Woodson to ascertain his views of various topics. In December, Woodson successfully defended his dissertation which focuses on an area of American church history.

BT: When and where were you born?

WW: I was born in Jasper, Ala. on Sept. 9, 1931.

BT: When you were young, did you have hopes of becoming a teacher and preacher?

WW: No, not particularly. At the age of 12 and all the way up to 18 I wanted to be a field executive for scouting.

BT: What exactly does that involve?

WW: A field executive of scouting is a professional person in charge of some cities or small areas like districts. He would go

and promote scouting and get small businesses and social clubs, like the Lion's Club, interested in promoting scouting.

BT: When did you begin your association with this college?

WW: I came here as a student in 1951. I did some preaching until 1959 when I became a teacher and I have been here ever since.

BT: Have you enjoyed being here?

WW: Very much. If I hadn't, I would have long since been gone.

BT: What are your memories of the lectureship program?

WW: The lectureships started back in 1937-38. Brother Hardeman conceived the idea of preachers getting together for a kind of training course. In the early days of the lectureships, preachers would come together for two- or sometimes four-weeks of study. They were not much like the lectures as we have them today, but rather class situations. Back in the late

20's, so I understand, there were some classes for preachers organized in the on-going school.

BT: How have the lectureships changed down through the years?

WW: In '37, Brother Hardeman invited an outstanding preacher, H. Leo Boles to come to the campus for three or four weeks and discuss topics. It was very successful. Preachers would come and study all week. Well, there was such a large number of people and such a large interest in the lectureships, they decided to keep doing them. Over the years, they increased the number to two, three, or four and this attracted more interest in the lectureships so that within a few years it was an established thing. And it was an extremely successful thing. It has expanded over the years, both in the number of classes and the participants in it. We have up to 60 to 70 people lecturing now where as when it started out we had only two or three.

BT: When did your actual involvement in the lectureships begin?

WW: When I was a student here, I became interested in them. When I came back as a faculty member, I was appointed to the lectureship committee which is an overseer in the matters of the lectureships. Once or twice during the years I served as lectureship director. When I returned after being gone three years, Brother Bradfield was director. It rolled around toward February and (after Brother Bradfield had done 99 per cent of all the work) he became ill. I was asked to help carry out things that he had already prepared and done. The next year I was asked to serve as director, so I have served through the years.

BT: What does your role as director include?

WW: Let me say that being director isn't a one man operation. There are several people that participate directly; many participate indirectly.

Brother Gardner is on the committee and serves in a very resourceful way in every stage. Brother Holland, Brother Witt, Brother Wright, Brother R. C. Oliver, the president, and I are directly concerned with the planning and preparation this year. We get ideas from members of the faculty. We usually meet in March and begin the planning of the next year's program. It is a year-round job; a team effort. I don't like being pictured as the one who is doing the whole thing.

BT: What is your philosophy of life?

WW: I don't know that there is anyway to put it in words. I think that you need to be related to God and the church. I think that is supreme in life. I think that you ought to have a desire to be the best that you can be at something. You ought to want to serve, but you sometimes can't because they won't let you. You should try to improve what you are doing—at least you ought to want to! You should have a good outlook on life. You also



(Photo by Becky Beard)

"Being director (of the lectureships) isn't a one man operation. It is a year-round job; a team effort. I don't like being pictured as the one who is doing the whole thing," says Woodson.

shouldn't take life so seriously. A good laugh, a good chuckle, a good joke on yourself is all right—that is life. After all, you are not indispensable.

BT: Have you always enjoyed humor?

WW: Well, I always had some wit. Half of it was lost! I have always enjoyed humor. My family enjoys humor, and I like to try to be happy in life. Sometimes I get silly when I shouldn't. I find it fun to laugh and make others laugh—it comes very easy.

BT: What do you consider important?

WW: Just do the best you can—the very best!

### Services available

Child-care services are available in the campus kindergarten throughout the week. Prices are 50¢ per hour per child.



## Hamburgers, t.v., jet flight

# Kumar adjusts to new life

"The first time I had ever seen television was at Jackson. Before that, I had only heard about it."

Such is only one of many changes experienced by 24 year old Kkgkumer G. Kumar since leaving his native home of Kakinada, India two years ago. A junior Bible major, Kumar has learned to enjoy television, especially western-type movies and shows. Why? "Because they are how the United States used to be," explains Kumar.

The plane flight to America was also a new experience for Kumar. "The plane was late at Madras," he recalls. It was supposed to leave at 10:45 a.m. but it didn't leave until 12 o'clock. When I got into the plane I was surprised. It was a very fast flight."

Airports can present anxious moments, even to the seasoned traveller. Kumar faced this situation: "At Paris, I had to help a girl from India find her flight going to Canada. I had only fifteen minutes before my flight was to leave. When we finally found her flight, I had only three minutes to get back to mine. When I returned everything was

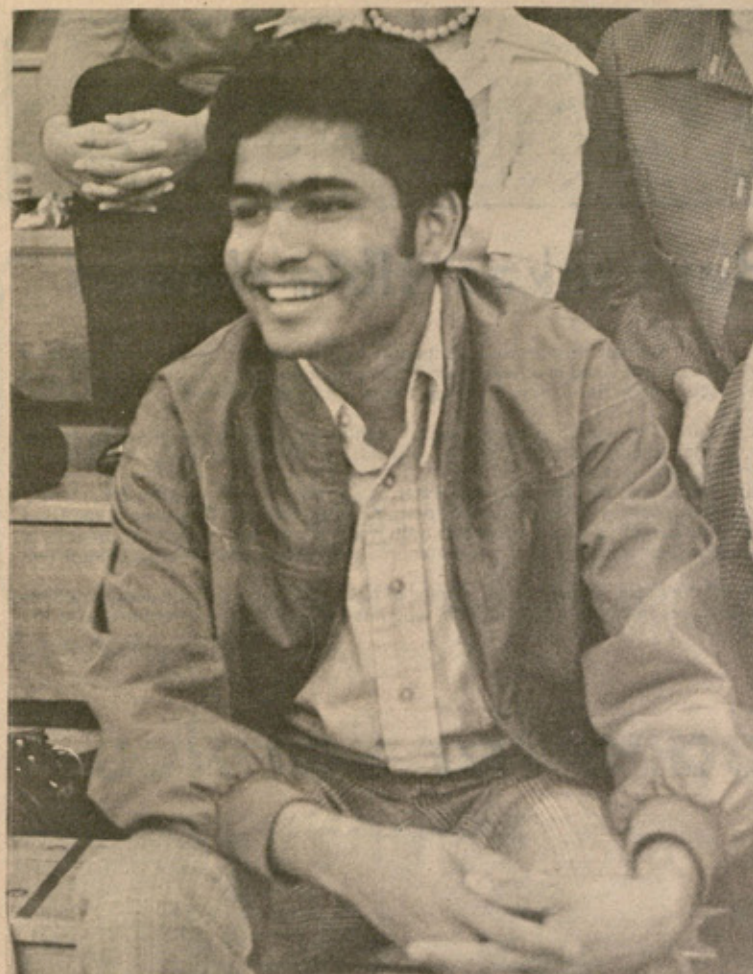
closed. Everything had already been checked for the flight. I broke into line and a policeman stopped me. I told him I had to go on this flight. He took me to the security officer and checked me for weapons. I was then put on the plane. All of this happened two minutes before flight time."

The international student was also conscious of his finances. "When I left the Madras airport, I had only 86 rupees in my hand. In Bombay, I exchanged it for \$7.50. I spent fifty cents on the whole flight and came to Henderson with seven dollars," he said.

As most foreign travellers, Kumar faced a language problem. "I could understand what others were saying, but I couldn't express myself."

One new word in his vocabulary is "hamburger." "After arriving in Henderson, Ron Trimm took me to the student restaurant to eat hamburger. I never ate one before," he said.

Television, jet travel, hamburger-all are a part of Kumar's life today. Upon receiving his degree in Bible, he plans on returning to India to pursue the ministry of the gospel.



Kkgkumer G. Kumar (photo by Marc Gallenback)

## Civinettes promote Golden Rule in activities

Who spent an entire Saturday afternoon raking 80 plastic garbage bags of leaves? Which club helps in campus clean-ups? Which club has the worst initiation? Which club is dedicated to helping others? The answer to all these questions is Collegiate Civinettes.

Collegiate Civinettes, a service organization, is the women's division of the

Civitan's. Part of their creed is expressed in the proclamation of the Man of Galilee. "Whatever you would that men should do to you do ye even so to them." In other words, the Civinettes help others. They have adopted their own motto, "Civinettes: Having Fun Helping Others."

The Civinettes participate in numerous activities. In the past they have helped collect money

for the Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and the March of Dimes. The club always helps with the Blood Drive. This year for a senior citizens project, several of the girls raked up 80 bags of leaves for an older woman who could not do it herself.

On Valentine's Day the Educable Mentally Retarded classes at the elementary school will be treated to a party given by the Civinettes. These classes were the main club project last year.

Working with the boys at Sheriff's Youth Town is the main project this year. At Halloween the girls helped the boys make cookies and jack-o-lanterns. Another time the Civinettes had a cook-out for the boys. They made a fire, ate hot dogs, and

toasted marshmallows. This semester they plan to help tutor the boys. "The boys love to have us come and see them," said Claire Winzer, Middletown, Md. "When it comes time to leave, they beg us to come again soon."

The club has had several fund raising projects. One was the womanless beauty review in which "Miss Constructed" was crowned. Another was selling candles. Last year they had a kidnapping and a dunking booth. The money raised is used to supply items needed for service projects, for the Civitan scholarship, and to help send members to the convention at Fall Creek Falls in April.

What are some of the things members like about Civinettes? Jo Robuck (Bristol, Va.), the

president, said, "I like all the cooperative participation. I think we have almost 100 per cent participation. Darlene Bright, Cullman, Ala., said, "I like the idea of having fun helping others."

Deniese Evans, Sprindale, Ark., expressed her feelings this way: "I feel that Civinettes get things done. We are a club where no one seems to mind working, because it's always for a good cause."

Even though the projects require work, the members think there are rewards to be gained. Connie Beverly, Albany, Ga., said, "You go into a project with the idea of helping others and afterwards you find that the people you were working with have helped you."



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## Advanced study areas available through college's Honors Program

New this year is a program offering Presidential Scholars and others with similar scholastic ability the opportunity to study at the level of their capabilities. However, few students have chosen to take advantage of these opportunities, says Dr. Porter King, Director of the Honors Programs.

The honors program operates in three separate areas—interdisciplinary, in-departmental, and in-course study. At least one of these programs should meet the honors student's needs.

Interdisciplinary study is involved with courses which are applicable to any course of study. The one interdisciplinary course offered in the fall, Introduction to Honors, was a general study emphasizing independent research techniques. The course focused on 15 speakers from on campus, special projects and studies, and a trip to Memphis to an art gallery.

The in-departmental study is a program in which a department, such as the English or history departments, offers an honors course related to the department. Such is a course offered by the English department, the Nature and function of

Literature, which goes beyond a survey of literature to probe for deeper meanings and patterns in literature. Another such course is planned for the history department.

The in-course study program involves an honor's student in a regular course who has arranged with his instructor for advanced or independent study in the course.

Of the 105 Presidential Scholars, those students with a GPA of 3.30 or above or those who excelled academically in high school, only 25 have elected to engage in honors work, 17 last semester in the Introduction to Honors course and eight in this semester's Nature and Function of Literature course.

Dr. King commented on the lack of participation in the honors program: "Many students don't realize the benefits of honors study. Quality work in any honors course earns a grade of H (A with honors). Any student earning 12 or more semesters of H grades in general honors courses may graduate with general honors or departmental honors if the 12 hours are in one department. This can be quite a calling card in job-hunting."



## News briefs: updates given

Traditional winter elections for class favorites and campus beauties were recently completed.

Selected as favorites of the freshman class were Cindy Riedout of Florence, Ala.; Taryn Wadley of Jackson; Randy Hysmith of Memphis; and Archie Luper of Ventura, Cal.

Sophomore favorites are Judy Douglas, Connie Forbis, both of Jackson; David George of Bolivar; and Frank Bradford of Nashville.

Chosen to represent the junior class were Brenda Wooten of Chattanooga; Marsha Whitman of Green Briar; Robin Wadley of

Jackson; and Mike Newbill of Knoxville.

Campus beauties include Charme Epperson of Dalton, Ga.; Connie Forbis of Jackson; Marsha Whitman of Green Briar; and Taryn Wadley of Jackson.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24, theatre-goers will get a brief glimpse of life in Clay, Miss. through the characters of Uncle Daniel and Edna Earle Ponder and the Peacocks in Eudora Welty's "The Ponder Heart."

Slated to run the entire week, the college's third dramatic

production is directed by Henry A. McDaniel.

Bell Tower editor Teddy Butler participated in a panel at the Tennessee Press Association's winter convention, Thursday, Jan. 30 in Nashville.

"Problems and Opportunities of College Newspapers" was the topic she discussed with a group of Tennessee college newspaper editors.

Also attending the day's sessions were Arnette Adcock, Bell Tower adviser, Dr. Porter King, English chairman, and Dave Newberry, Bell Tower reporter.

### Fulkerson says

## Doctorate demands diligence

Editor's note--As Freed-Hardeman prepares for accreditation as a senior college, 30 per cent of the faculty must hold an earned doctorate. Currently, ten faculty members are in various stages of dissertation preparation for their doctorate degree.

What kind of person is it who spends summer holidays in library study halls; who devotes countless hours of spare time in scouring books, manuscripts, newspapers, microfilm; who insists on accuracy and completeness at any cost? Who is dedicated enough to place diligent research above a summer in the mountains, or above a favorite ball team on Sunday afternoon, or above the realm of adequacy and complacency?

It is the dissertation writer. Dr. Gerald Fulkerson originally from Owensboro, Ky., chairman of the communication department, spent five years of research in more than a dozen libraries, carefully studying every aspect of his thesis in an effort to produce the most accurate and complete work on Frederick Douglass' anti-slavery rhetoric.

A foundation on which to build an analysis of Douglass' abolition speeches had to be laid first. "I had originally planned on writing a comprehensive analysis of Douglass' anti-slavery rhetoric. Once I had found that an accurate biography of his life had not been written, I started looking for every shred, every mention of his life--letters he wrote,

newspapers, magazine reports, books," said Fulkerson.

His studies required three extended trips to the Midwest and Northeast. "I went to all the libraries which were major repositories of materials relating to the anti-slavery movement. I either xeroxed or took excerpts from materials I had read. Some documents were so fragile they couldn't be xeroxed. I hand copied those."

"After I gathered these materials, and sorted them, I wrote a biography that included all the significant aspects of his life from 1817 to 1861."

Included in the dissertation is a collection of virtually all of Douglass' extant abolition speeches. "I ended up with 49 complete speech texts which I discovered in anti-slavery journals, pamphlets, and manuscript collections."

"I have endeavored to present the texts in essentially unaltered form. None has been abridged, and the spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and paragraph structure of the originals have been retained," said Fulkerson in the introduction to his dissertation.

His work has been bound into two volumes and is available in the college library.

"It was an ordeal for my family. After duties here at school, I would go home for supper, return and work till midnight. I did this for five years," Fulkerson said. He dedicates his dissertation to his wife, Joyce.

Fulkerson's major concern this past year has been a new house. We contracted the two main floors. My wife and I did a lot of work on the basement ourselves." Construction started in May and was delayed by spring rains." They finished moving in December.

Fulkerson enjoys photography. He owns a 35 mm SLR and a super-8 movie camera. His favorite subjects are nature--flowers, sunsets, animals, and his family.

He is also active in the pulpit. He has been preaching since his junior year at David Lipscomb College and is now working with the Vandyke congregation.

What are his major goals? "I am working with other members of the communications department to build a strong communication program. I am also continuing research in the rhetoric of the abolition movement."



(Photo by Len Hogan)

Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, chairman of the communication department, spent five years researching the life and rhetoric of Frederick Douglass. To date, his efforts have resulted in a two-volume dissertation and several professional articles.

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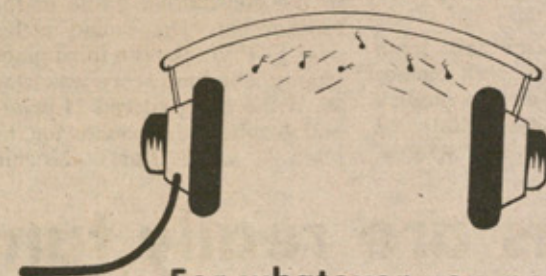
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# Lions bring record to 8-10

**Editors Note:** The Lions' winning streak was broken Saturday night when Birmingham Southern defeated F-HC 81-63 in Birmingham.

"I've been impressed with the team's desire to win after a slow start," said Coach Hoyt Kirk. "They've worked extremely hard in practice. The key to our victories has been the playing of Willie Long, Ronnie Tole, and Larry Mackin."

Increasing their winning streak to five games, the Lions were victorious on two road games, defeating Southwestern (Memphis) 92-61, and Mississippi Industrial (Holly Springs) 104-87.

In the game with Southwestern, Willie Long startled the Lynx-Cats with 28 points, and his teammate Ronnie Tole added 18. The game proved to be an outstanding defensive exhibition as F-HC held the opponents to a low score, and permitted only two players to reach double figure status. Steve Rast and Ron Anderson had 12 points each for Southwestern.

Mississippi Industrial fell short as F-HC had 6 players in double figures. Ronnie Tole led the way with 22 points, following were Mackin, 20; W. Long and Cooper with 14 each; Vancy, 12; and McDowell, 11. James Gladney was high scorer for Miss. Ind., contributing 22. Tole paced the Lions in rebounding, pulling down 12.

## Christmas tourney

The Lions basketball team went to work one week earlier than the students as they made a swing through the state of Oklahoma playing four games.

The opening game of the schedule saw the Lions drop an 89-84 decision to American Christian College in Tulsa, Okla. Willie Long led all scorers with 29 points, hitting 14 of 21 field goals. Three other players scored in double figures, Clarence McDowell with 16 points, including 12 rebounds, Johnny Cooper with 14, and Larry Mackin added 12. The Lions shot 44 percent from the field as a team while sinking 80 percent of their free throws.

The next stop on the tour was in Chickasha, Okla., to tangle with Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. OCLA had little trouble putting the Lions away, 107-83. Ronnie Tole and Willie Long carried the scoring load mingling the meshes for 22 and 18 points, respectively.

## Oklahoma Christian College

The Lions competed in their third game in as many days as they played the host team Okla. Christian College in its own holiday tournament in Okla. City, Okla. Both teams battled down to the final buzzer before OCC edged the Lions, 90-86. The Lions had a tremendous offensive output by three of its players. Ronnie Tole paced the team with 30 points while Willie Long and Larry Mackin pumped in 20 points apiece. Long raked the backboards for 13 rebounds and Tole pulled down 12.

## Lubbock Christian College

Winding down to the final game of the demanding road trip, which saw the Lions play four games in four nights, they met Lubbock Christian College in the consolation game of the tournament. The squad rolled over LCC to take the third place trophy. The final score was 80 to 69. Willie Long scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the team, while Larry Mackin

added 15 points. The team shot a hot 50 percent from the field and controlled the boards convincingly, 43-26.

## Mississippi Industrial College

What ended up as a dismal road trip, in fact, began a winning streak. The Lions came back home to open a successful home stand. Mississippi Industrial College was the first victim of the Lions as they were demolished, 103 to 69. The scoring was balanced as five players reached double figures. Ronnie Tole paced the team with 15 points, Willie Long and Johnny Cooper had 14, Mike Long added 13, and Larry Mackin chipped in 10 points. The Lions never trailed as they built from a 30 point halftime lead to as many as 48 at one time, 88-40. The team shot a sizzling 53 percent from the floor while taking command of the boards, 51-25.

## Union University

The Lions avenged an early season loss to Union University by stunning the Bulldogs by the score of 87-74. The Lion defense jelled in the later part of the first half and was a factor in the victory. Larry Mackin took the scoring honors by ripping the nets for 20 points. Ronnie Tole added 18 and Willie Long 12, as did Mike Long.

The victory string stretched to four when the Lions won a heartstopping 77 to 76 game over Rust College. The lead changed hands several times during the game, but neither team managed to pull away. The Lions got two free throws with less than 20 seconds to go to hold a three point advantage and ice the victory.

Ronnie Tole was the top Lion scorer with 24 points, while Willie Long followed with 17.

The Lion's record to this point of the season is nine wins and nine losses.



(Photo by Marc Gallenbeck)

Willie Long tips in two in a recent game against Union University while Ronnie Tole and Johnny Cooper wait, just in case. The Lions held their own in rebounds and shots such as these, even though the Union Bulldogs had the advantage in height.

## Netters face tough season

With the transition to a four year college now in full progress, the F-HC tennis team under its new coach, Dr. Clyde Woods, may be in for its toughest season since it began playing.

The team has already played such four-year schools as Bethel, Lambuth, and Union, but according to Coach Woods, when this year's season begins in mid-March the team will be playing four year schools almost entirely as it is no longer in a junior college conference.

The team itself is composed of six members, four of whom are returning lettermen: Paul Highfield, Miami, Fla.; Jerry Howard, Murray, Ky.; David Reeves, Murfreesboro; and Bruce Buckham, Fort Payne, Ala.

Bob Burleson, who played tennis for F-HC during the 1971-73 seasons, will also be returning from his home in Corinth, Miss., and is expected to provide much of the leadership for the team. "There is just not any other place in the world that I would rather play tennis than here at F-HC," said Bob. "This is one of the main reasons that I came back."

The other new member of the team came to the campus this semester. Eugene McNutt, a freshman transfer from Calhoun Junior College in Alabama, will be rounding the team out.

Others seeking a spot on the team are Hollis Morrison, Pete Morrison, Randy Stewart, and Johnny Cooper.

Training will begin as soon as weather permits with conditioning exercises and a general toning up. They will also be practicing several hours a day on special drills and the game itself.

"We will be bringing a higher caliber of tennis to the campus this season and hopefully we will be playing enough of it ourselves to win," said Coach Woods. The players are very excited about the upcoming season and are asking for the support of everyone here at the college.

When asked about the possibility of a girls' tennis team, Coach Woods said that such a team would be desirable but no definite plans to organize such a team have been made at this time.

## Griffins are really tumblin' along

For more than 16 years the Griffins, F-HC's performing gymnasts, have been bringing amazement and enjoyment to the hearts of Mid-South audiences. Coach Hoyt Kirk, who coaches the Griffins at present, has been with the Griffins for 12 years.

Coach Kirk talked about his outlook for 1975: "I feel like 1975 will be the best year the Griffins have ever had; the team this year is the best we have ever had, so we have great expectations."

The team as a whole is made up of outstanding student athletes, according to Kirk. "I feel like my

main five men are, of course, Frank Bradford, who is the clown of the team; then, Larry Morrow, Mike Fry, Olen Markum, and Art McNeil," he said.

Coach Kirk considers the Griffins a great asset to Freed-Hardeman, in that they build good public relations and help advertise the school by performing at high schools and different events. The team has performed in five different states but primarily performs in West Tennessee. This year the Griffins plan on having seven performances and demonstrations at half-time during the basketball games.

Frank Bradford has flipped-literally! Frank, who is the Griffin's clown, demonstrates one of the many feats he and his fellow acrobats perform.



(photo by Len Hogan)

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