

# Future Happenings

## PERMANENT MEETINGS

May 6 Faculty Meeting, Library Conference Room, 5:00 p.m.

## SPECIAL

May 9 Commencement Rehearsal, 11:00 a.m.  
May 10 Dean's Breakfast, 7:00 a.m.  
May 11 Commencement Exercises, Bader Gym, 10:00 a.m.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

May 5 8:00-9:50 a.m. American History II, all sections  
10:30-11:00 a.m. Chapel  
12:30-2:20 1:30 MWF Classes  
2:30-4:20 12:30 MWF Classes  
May 6 8:00-9:50 a.m., 7:30 & 8:30 T-T Classes  
10:30-11:00 a.m. Chapel  
12:30-2:20 Speech Communication, all sections  
2:30-4:20 General Biology, all sections  
7:00-8:50 p.m., 1:00 & 1:30 T-T Classes  
May 7 8:00-9:50 a.m., 2:30 MWF Classes  
2:30-4:20, 9:30 MWF Classes  
8:00-9:20, 2:30 T-T Classes  
10:30-11:00 Chapel  
12:30-2:20, 7:30 MWF Classes  
2:30-4:20, 9:00 & 9:30 T-T Classes  
6:00-7:50 p.m., 11:30 MWF Classes and 3:30 T-T Classes  
May 8 8:00-9:50 p.m., 3:30 MWF Classes  
8:00-9:50 a.m. English Composition, II, all sections  
American Literature, Sec. 2  
2:00-3:50 Period for rescheduling

## SUMMER SCHOOL

May 12-16 First Pre-Summer Short Courses  
June 2-6 Second Pre-Summer Short Courses  
June 8 Dormitories Open, 2:00 p.m.; Cafeteria opens, 5:00 p.m.  
June 9 Orientation, 8:00 a.m.; registration, 9:00 a.m.  
ACT Testing, 6:00 p.m., AD 1  
June 9-13 Night Classes begin, 6:00 p.m.  
June 10 Day Classes begin, 7:00 a.m.  
Late Registration Fee Charged  
June 16 Last day for change of schedule or full registration  
Final examinations  
July 11 Dormitories Open, 2:00 p.m.; Cafeteria opens, 5:00 p.m.  
July 14 Orientation, 8:00 a.m.; registration, 9:00 a.m.  
ACT Testing, 6:00 p.m., AD 1  
July 15 Day Classes Begin, 7:00 a.m.  
Late registration fee charged  
July 21 Last day for change of schedule or full registration  
Aug. 14-15 Final Examinations

## What's inside

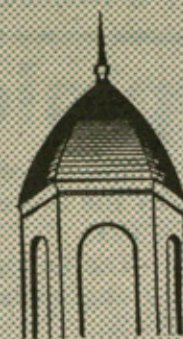
Opinion: ERA . . . page 2  
Perspective . . . pages 3-5  
What's in store for next year . . . page 6  
Summer job scarcity . . . page 7  
Sports outlook . . . page 8

Freed-Hardeman College  
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

# Bell Tower

Vol. 3, No. 8

May 6, 1975



(Photo by Len Hogan)

Climaxing Friday's Awards Day was the presentation of the 1974-1975 Treasure Chest by editor Cheryl Campbell. Cheryl presented the first book to Dr. Tom Holland to whom the staff dedicated its work. Mrs. Holland joined them on the stage during the ceremony.

## Bell tolls Saturday for A.A. candidates

President E. Claude Gardner will award diplomas to 135 candidates for the Associate in Arts degree Saturday morning at 10:00 in Bader Gymnasium. Nineteen August graduates will also participate in the exercises.

This 67th graduating class boasts 30 honor students. To be graduated summa cum laude are Susan Dickerson Beasley of Boaz, K.Y.; Gary Deshazo of West Plains, Mo.; and Anthony Katras of Lancaster, Pa.

To be graduated magna cum

laude are Holly Lammons, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sharon Thomason, Henderson, Ky.; Debbie Runions, Henderson; Gary Huey, Gleason; Paula Askew, Evansville, Ind.; Bruce Morton, Harrah, Okla.; Alva Connelly, Oak Ridge; Lydia Oliver, Henderson; Cathy Strickland, Henderson; Angela Kennedy, Middleton; and Frank James, Jacksonville, Fla.

To be graduated cum laude are Teresa Waldron, Laverne; (continued on page 6)

## Hogan, Bailey attend kick-off

Norman Hogan and Fred Bailey were in the Boston area for the kickoff of the National Bicentennial Celebration. Their trip coincided with the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians of which they are both members.

"This was the most invigorating meeting of the OAH I've attended," Hogan said, "probably because of the excitement of the Bicentennial."

"It was a thrilling experience to be in the Cradle of Liberty and actually walk on the same ground as such famous men as John Hancock and John Adams," said Hogan.

This year's presidential address of the OAH was delivered by John Hope Franklin, noted black historian. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. noted American historian and editor of the series of tapes used on FHC's new "History Machine," gave an outstanding address on the presidency, according to Hogan.

## Faculty announces 1974-75 achievers

Students named for outstanding achievement in various phases of student life were honored during end of the year awards programs last week.

Ten scholarships and twelve department honors were given in chapel Friday by President E. Claude Gardner and department heads.

The Johnnie Donaghey Wallace Foundation Scholarship for \$1300 was awarded to Charles Barrick.

The John Leathers Memorial Scholarship for \$300 was awarded to T. Stephen Brown.

Michael B. Stapleton was the recipient of the Wade Moore Memorial Scholarship.

The Thurman Chitwood Smith Memorial Scholarship for \$150 was awarded to Drew McGukin.

The W. Vernon Morris Memorial Scholarship for \$150 was awarded to Dan Williams.

Tim Hall was awarded the \$120 Loretta J. Long Scholarship.

The A. H. Holland Memorial Scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Barry Stephens.

Tony Katras was the recipient of the J. E. Williams Scholarship.

The Freed-Hardeman Associates Scholarship in the amount of \$1000 was awarded to Regina Collar.

Sally Sorrels received the W. A. Bradfield Scholarship for \$300.

Teddy Butler and Cheryl Campbell were honored for their work as editors of the Bell Tower and Treasure Chest.

J. Walker Whittle awarded the Wall Street Journal Award of the business department to Vicki Johnson and Bobby Coffman.

The Bible Department's highest honors were awarded to Gary Hampton and Barry Stephens by department chairman William Woodson.

Norman Hogan named Debbie Hayes Runions the recipient of the newly initiated history department award.

Linda Joyce Gibbons and Harry D. Runions took highest honors in the Family and Social Services Department.

Gerald Fulkerson awarded trophies for excellence in three areas of his department: Greg Delancey, broadcasting; Cliff Laird, theatre; and Walter Nolting, debate.

The award from the physical science department went to Martha Lynn Kiser.

Hollywood came to the campus Friday night when the annual Spotlight awards were

(continued on page 7)

## Grads to hear Robin Beard

Congressman Robin L. Beard will deliver the commencement address at the college's 67th graduation exercises Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. in Bader Gymnasium.

Congressman Beard, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, began his political career in 1972 as the youngest congressman ever elected from the Sixth Congressional District of Tennessee. He was re-elected in 1974. In 1973 the Tennessee Jaycees honored him as Outstanding Man of the Year. Congressman Beard, his wife, and two children now reside in Franklin.

"You Now Stand Where Moses Once Stood" was the topic of the baccalaureate address delivered by Fred W. McClung, from Grandbury, Tex., at the Henderson Church of Christ.

McClung, from Grandbury, Tex., is a graduate of Abilene Christian Academy and received a B. S. degree from Abilene Christian College. He has preached for 49 years in nearly every part of the United States, as well as Europe, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. McClung has also written four books and several tracts.



Congressman Robin L. Beard

"A past to remember, a future to mold"

## McDaniel outlines bicentennial plans

"We intend to celebrate the birth of a great nation," says Henry McDaniel, activator of Freed-Hardeman's bicentennial committee. The committee is currently compiling project proposals which will be submitted to the National Bicentennial College and University Program.

To be part of the national program, participating colleges and universities must first set up three subcommittees: "Heritage '76," "Festival USA," and "Horizon '76;" submit proposed projects, one of which must be permanent; and then apply to the national committee.

Committee members were selected here on the basis of leadership and interest in seeing the Bicentennial Celebration succeed, according to McDaniel.

Tentative activities include bringing nationally prominent speakers to campus; 1776 as a theatre production in 1976; American selections for all choral groups; and campus activities that center on the bicentennial to insure awareness and appreciation of the nation's birthday.

The bicentennial theme is "A past to remember, a future to mold."

"I want the whole thing to be a genuinely good experience for the entire student body and faculty - a generally good feeling. We have a lot to be thankful for. I realize that there are problems, and we don't intend to sweep over them, but we do intend to celebrate the birthday of a great nation," McDaniel said.

(continued on page 7)



## Opinion: ERA

**Section I—Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any States on account of sex.**

**Section II—The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.**

**Section III—This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.**

### Ignorance is "greatest sin"

People fear change, for there always exists a chance the change may be for the worst. That fear often causes them to react unreasonably and sometimes illogically. Consider the reaction toward the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment. The doom of decent womanhood, the family, and the country was said to rest entirely on whether the woman should have the right to vote. The Nineteenth Amendment, once feared, today is appreciated and considered a basic and important element of American freedom.

Today the fear of change again grips the country. People throughout America fear the Equal Rights Amendment and they sometimes allow their fear to cloud their intelligence by believing people who have no qualifications as experts in government, history, political science, or law.

Perhaps the greatest sin in secular America is that of being uninformed. Whether one supports the Equal Rights Amendment, or fights it, one should have specific legal facts, a sense of history, and a concept of traditional American governmental policies. One should reject rash, unprovable, and improbable predictions for the future of America and after consideration of all available facts one should study them in historical perspective. Logical, well-researched, conviction earns admiration; but America does not easily forgive ignorance.

—Debbie Runions

### Christians to be watchdogs

"No one I knew was doing anything about it so I began conducting my own research and informing groups across Tennessee about the dangers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment," said Mrs. Shirley Curry, business teacher at Freed-Hardeman College.

"I conducted my own investigation of the proposed ERA," said Mrs. Curry, "The Yale Law Journal and Congressional Records helped me decide to oppose it."

The religious and moral overtone for the future government can be determined by the ERA, according to Mrs. Curry. If man is no longer recognized within the framework of the government as the provider for the family, then the government will no longer accept God's order of the family, said Mrs. Curry.

Marriages between homosexuals will be legalized if the ERA is passed is the second reason Mrs. Curry gives for opposing the amendment. The ERA states that rights of an individual would not be abridged on basis of sex. Sex could not be a factor for the law to deny marriage to anyone if the ERA passes, Mrs. Curry said.

"Women would be classified to serve in the same military as men is the third reason I oppose the ERA," said Mrs. Curry. "I have been told by military officials that our armed services would be in a state of complete disarray if the ERA is passed and our military would lose some of its effectiveness."

The effect of the proposed ERA on the Church is the fourth reason Mrs. Curry opposes ERA. "Advantages such as tax exemption status and federal funds might be denied to the Church," said Mrs. Curry. Other religions probably would allow women to serve in what had before been men's positions just to please women and the government, according to Mrs. Curry.

Mrs. Curry believes Christians have the moral duty to oppose the ERA. "Politics is not dirty and it is the duty of Christians to be aware of how proposed laws will affect them," said Mrs. Curry. "Christians should be watchdogs over proposed legislation in the United States."

"The proposed ERA passed Congress in March 22, 1972, and it must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979. So far, 34 states have ratified it and two states have rescinded it," said Mrs. Curry.

I don't think the ERA will be ratified," said Mrs. Curry. "People are taking a closer look at the amendment because of new information. Stop ERA and Women Who Want to be Women are two groups who have informed the public of the dangers the ERA can bring."

"If the ERA is passed, Christians must make a double effort to teach women their roles as wives and mothers," said Mrs. Curry.

—Saralee Terry

## "Individuals working together?" It IS possible

At the beginning of the school year, Student Council President Danny Hall announced that the theme for 1974-75 would be "Individuals Working Together."

IWT—a good motto, we thought, and even though that spirit wasn't evident in all activities of the year, Hall and the Council reminded us of something that was a pleasant

surprise.

It IS possible for individuals to work together.

Even on a twentieth century college campus.

Even if those individuals happen to be compromised of students and administrators.

Complain as they may, students must admit that the administration has been very willing to work with them this

past year.

One of the more obvious examples is the rule-change allowing women to wear pantsuits to class.

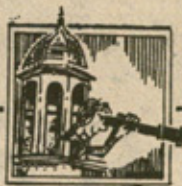
Freed-Hardeman is among the first of the Christian colleges to permit such. The executive council and Board of Directors approved the regulation last spring.

As a whole, the student body

this year seems to have been striving to do its part in working with the administration. There has been a trace of another school motto—IGT: Individuals Greeting Together.

It is possible—and very easy—to band together and decide what is wrong with things.

But it is also possible—and definitely more productive—to work together for improvement.



## Outlook

by Teddy Butler

Scene: Summer '75. Susy Student has just arrived home from yet another weary semester. Her luggage remains intact; part of her belongings have taken dominance in the Student household, the other half are still tied securely to the top of the family station wagon. Mr. Student is sprawled on the living room floor beneath a load of term papers. Susy is preparing her Impromptu Pre-Grade Arrival Explanation Speech.

Enter: Sam Student, alias Susy's kid brother, alias Small Tennessee College prospective student.

Because of her deep feeling for her college, Susy continually discourages her brother's growing interest in S-TC.

Sam speaks: "Well, Sue, how was the year?"

Susy shrugs collegiately, her hands busy writing out the most persuasive speech attempt ever.

Typical kid brother Sam prods. "Aw, come on, Susy, before Pop comes to, tell me what it's really like up there."

"At Small Tennessee College?" asks Susy.

"Yeah," says Sam anxiously.

"Well," Susy says, glancing at her raw, rough, red, chapped hands, "you know, of course, that it's the clapping capital of the world."

"The WHAT?" asks Sam, almost tripping over Susy's trunkful of outside reading cards.

"The clapping capital of the world," repeats Susy. "Some colleges are known for their academics, some for their sports, some for their history, but Small Tennessee College is known for its applause."

"Its applause?"

"That's right," continued Susy. "You've heard about college entrance exams, right? Well, at S-TC before you are admitted, you have to pass a test proving you can clap for ten minutes without stopping. Our student body has the strongest hands in the world."

"But that's not what I mean, Sis," replies the prodger. "I mean what do you do for fun there?"

"We clap," says Susy.

"We clap on weekends at campus movies—especially if the projector happens to work. We clap even harder when the movies are over. We clap in the cafeteria when they break the dishes. We clap in the dorm

when a girl gets a ring on her finger. We clap again if it's still there after two weeks. We clap in class when teachers don't come; we clap when they succumb to our traditional 'Not Enough Time' speech and delay our paper deadlines."

"But the times we clap most of all," says Susy, "are in our daily assemblies."

"We clap for speakers who tell an original joke and whose speeches don't last longer than the announcements. We clap for the announcements only to keep ourselves awake. We clap for the winners of elections, and the losers, too, who are forced to stand and show everybody what graceful losers they are. We clap for friends of S-TC who donate money to the school. We clap even harder for rich visitors. We girls especially clap when all eligible bachelors are asked to stand on National Romance Day."

"But the thing I like most about S-TC is that we're not partial," said Susy. "We clap just as eagerly for Ground Hog's shadow as we do for the meeting of the Spit and Whittle Club in the Administration Building elevator."

"Wow," sighed Sam, "that sounds like quite a place. I can't understand why you'd leave it to come home for the summer."

"Gotta make some money, Sam," explained Susy.

"But you've got a loan," said prospective student brother.

"I know," replied Susy, "but with all that clapping you can go broke just buying hand lotion."

## Currents

### Education bills draw consideration

by Michael Semore

*Editor's Note: this information was furnished by Tennessee Collegiate Press Association correspondent Charlotte Crowder.*

Bills of interest to Tennessee college students, faculty, and administrators in the General Assembly and their status are these:

\* Allow supplemental voter registration on college campuses. House: passed, Senate: State and Local Government Committee.

\* Restore tuition grant program (no funding included in bill). House: passed; Senate: passed; Governor let become law without his signature.

\* Allow \$5 million in bonds for MDH research under University of Tennessee House: Finance, Ways and Means Committee; senate: Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

\* In-state tuition reciprocity agreement with surrounding economic subregions. House: Calendar Committee; Senate: Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

\* Extend term of education commissioner, from three to six years. House: Calendar Committee; Senate: Education Committee.

\* Change from one-half ounce to one ounce amount of marijuana needed to infer possession for sale; make violation a misdemeanor. House: Calendar Committee; Senate: Judiciary Committee.

\* Ban sale of alcoholic beverages and soft drinks in throwaway bottles. House: General Welfare Committee; Senate: Commerce and Labor Committee.

\* Prohibit preparation and sale of term papers. House: Education Committee; Senate: Calendar Committee

## Be still and know . . .

We don't always see the blessings God gives us, one of which is friendship. Do you appreciate your friend? Christ did! He laid down his life for his friends (John 15:13). Do you have to do that? No, but you need to give consideration to that friend of yours. In this time of tense preparation for finals, be careful not to take out your tenseness on a friend. Thank God for your friends, one of life's greatest blessings.

—Brian Cole

Freed-Hardeman College  
Henderson,  
Tennessee 38340

**Bell  
Tower**



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## Anti-Poem

If a poem isn't a poem, it shouldn't be called a poem;  
 If it doesn't rhyme,  
 If it keeps no time,  
 If some of its lines of words are as long as  
 a line can be and all drawn out,  
 Or maybe a medium, middle-size mess,  
 Or short and mixed up,  
 If it has no place in a poem book,  
 Or you can't put it anywhere,  
 Then why am I writing this thing for a book,  
 When I know it will never get there!

Deborah Parsley  
 Springdale, Ark.

## PERSPECTIVE

Literary Club Supplement to May 6, 1975 BELL TOWER



The writing of poetry requires the talents of imagination and perception that few of us possess. The poems on these pages reflect these talents. The Bell Tower is grateful to the poets in the Literary Club, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Angelo, for providing these poems. We also would like to thank those students who participated in the photography contest, some of whose pictures appear in this supplement. We now present this Bell Tower supplement, entitled **PERSPECTIVE**, representing the best of the poetry written by the students of Freed-Hardeman College.

—Dave Newberry, editor

## A Southern Kitchen

A southern kitchen smells like  
 love, suffering, and work.  
 It's truly marvelous.  
 A pie, a cake, a vegetable smells  
 as sweet as heaven could  
 have baked it.  
 The smile on the lady's face  
 and no utterance does she make.  
 The table around the corner of  
 the wall, with four  
 chairs and small cushions  
 in each.  
 This masterpiece has an oil  
 cloth upon it. This cloth is  
 as traditional as Grandma's  
 love.  
 But no glimpse of the outside  
 world has entered your  
 mind. And as long as it doesn't,  
 then this kitchen is heaven.

John Staten  
 Prairie, Ms.

## Thoughts

Like the wind,  
 They float free and easy.  
 Unseen by the human eye,  
 They are felt all around me.  
 Gliding,  
 Moving,  
 Breezing,  
 They enter like a warrior's quiet moccasins,  
 On tiptoes—  
 Nearer and nearer they draw  
 Getting louder as they come closer.  
 Wild,  
 Wonderful,  
 Sometimes destructive.  
 They leave no corner of the mind untouched.

Deb Rogers  
 Germantown, Tn.



(Photo by Deb Rogers)

## August

It is morning in August  
 Fog rolls back slow  
 Fresh sunlight  
 Pours in  
 To the valley below.

It is noon in August  
 Working till four  
 The sun stands  
 Bright, strong  
 Continues as its chore.

It is evening in August  
 I'm calm once again  
 The sunlight  
 Grows pale  
 It oranges, it dims.

It is night in August  
 Dew settled down  
 The sunlight  
 Mirrors  
 The moonlight, While I sleep,  
 Lightly brushes the ground.

Steve Frye  
 Mishawaka, Tn.



(Photo by Deb Rogers)

## Nixon - Aug. 7, 1974

Look how strong he stands—  
 his feet firm to the ground  
 his hands doubled from fighting  
 yet his eyes wet with tears.  
 Tonight the father has died—  
 died of tiredness  
 died of humiliation  
 died of loneliness.  
 He brushes the tears away  
 as he tells his children "good-bye."  
 He has failed as a father,  
 so say his children.  
 He has shamed them,  
 so say his children.  
 He has wronged them,  
 some of them say.  
 See how broker he looks, as he  
 reflects the good times  
 overlooks the bad  
 views the future.  
 Maybe some of the children will forget the bad,  
 Perhaps some will hold a fond memory,  
 Maybe some will leave him alone now;  
 But will anyone remember the full days?

Deb Rogers  
 Germantown, Tn.



## Late Evening

This day that the Lord hath  
made is beautiful  
to behold. The Spirit of  
God appears to be  
treading the face of the  
earth, and leaves  
that were seemingly dead  
come forth to  
prepare a path for the Most  
High. Naked boughs  
of trees bend to Him  
in awe of His  
passing. As the Spirit  
of the Lord departs  
to visit other places,  
darkness begins to  
descend upon us. Before  
He leaves this place  
for a while, He turns to  
smile on His  
creation, and in so  
doing, His angels  
paint the skies in a myriad  
of colors to remind  
man of his own insignificance  
and to show us a  
minuscule amount of the  
glory of God.  
O, mortal man, look to  
the skies daily and  
behold the beauty of  
this day that the  
Lord hath made for  
His children here  
on earth.

Connie Eggart  
Panama City, Fla.

## What Does the Future Hold

What does the future hold  
In a world of hunger and fear,  
For some, no shelter from the cold,  
or a warm fire to lie near.

Disease and strife are widespread,  
There seems to be no cure,  
The world is getting better, it is said,  
Will the future get better?  
I'm not sure.

But a day will surely come,  
When all shall live in peace,  
Plenty for all—not just some,  
And hunger and fear, at last,  
will cease.

Keith Collier  
Ashland City, Tn.

## Life, Just a Small Dollar

When my life is spent,  
I'll reflect and see how it went:  
Twenty cents of happiness,  
Thirty cents of my best,  
Five cents of sin,  
Ten cents for growing into a man, and  
Ten cents for doing what I wanted  
to do;  
The rest I spend for lollipops.

John Staten  
Prairie, Ms.

## Solitary Peace

In the backwoods  
of Tennessee  
Morning, evening  
half past three  
There walks a single,  
solitary man—  
Sky, sea,  
earth, the land  
Solitary, yes—  
but not alone  
Bark, fur  
skin, and bone  
Trees and animals  
know him well  
God, faith  
heaven, hell  
He's not like others—  
he's found a place,  
He found in nature  
the human race;  
He stands apart  
from all of us  
Paper value,  
common trust  
He's found a life,  
lived it true;  
Green, brown,  
red and blue  
But did he find it?

Steve Frye  
Mishawaka, In



(Photo by Deb Rogers)

## A Handshake —An Action of Friends

Two hands reach for each other  
One hand is pulling up to its level—  
The other is pulling down to its;  
War.  
Each pulling  
pulling opposite ways  
Each trying to balance with the other  
Until an equilibrium is reached;  
Peace.

P. G. Fader  
Miami, Fla.

## A Clown's Tear

A clown jumps into the ring,  
And laughter fills the tent.  
Alone in the spotlight,  
The "happy" clown goes through his regular routine,  
So normal to him but new to his audience;  
He laughs with an emptiness the people don't catch.

One parent says, "How great it must be to be a clown,  
Always happy, always laughing."  
One child laughs and says,  
"I want to be a clown when I grow up."

The crowd cheers with glee and happiness  
As the clown finishes his act  
And turns a cartwheel out of the ring.  
No one sees, feels the tired muscles  
Being pulled almost to the breaking point.

He slowly walks back to his tent  
With hunched shoulders and a small shuffle;  
Sitting down in front of the mirror,  
He looks at himself.

After a few minutes a single tear  
Falls to smear his make-up;  
He seems proud of the tear,  
For he is one who can't cry.

He prepares to take off his make-up,  
After it's half off,  
Wait—take some more off—  
It's all off; the face is familiar—  
It's mine.

Kim Moss  
Union City, Tn.



# The Conquered

The steady click, click, click of shoes echoed loudly on the stones between the row of dark, desolate dwellings. A rat sat nibbling at his most recent discovery, while birds winged softly overhead. On the very ground where animals now sought out their meager existence, great men had once walked and talked.

A vague image of events and times gone by was now formulating in the visitor's mind. This was his home and that of his father. There was the square where the town leader had told the men about the great war that was soon to envelop them; there the place where the shocking news of ambush was first told to the helpless women, children, and aged of the once-proud town; there was the grave of his mother who had died of the malady known as a broken heart, and there the home where sorrow became an unwelcome guest that ate, drank, and slept with the occupants. They had been defeated.

When the time had passed and life had almost returned to normal, the greatest shock of all had come. They had been told that the war was their fault and now they must give up their land and move to another place set aside for them. No one could refuse to go, and no one would be allowed to leave. Injury had been heaped upon injustice. They had been forced to fight a war that was not theirs and now they would lose their land for losing the war.

The new land was not good. Plants for food grew only through sweat and hard work and then only poorly. Some rebelled, but uprisings were readily put down and soon seemed futile.

The spirit of the people was broken, and life became an endless nightmare. Old people who had once been proud now wished to die. The young quickly learned to live at their conqueror's expense. Laziness was the sign of the times.

He wished to be forgotten, because his life was no longer his to live. There were those who asked him to tell the story of his unique people and the strange ways they once followed. He was forced to live in the past and forget the future. He was a Red man in a white man's land and his was the life of the conquered.

**Gary Calvin Hampton  
Henderson, Tn.**



(Photo by Steve Stewart)

## Future

Perhaps we are not too far  
From a time,  
When love will be our  
creed,  
Freedom, our brother—  
Peace, our guide—  
And life, our peak;  
But until then,  
Where are we to go?

**Melanie James  
Paris, Tn.**



(Photo by David Ulrey)

# I Am A Woman

I am mild at times,  
But I can be harsh when the need  
for harshness arises.  
I am gentle,  
yet I can be rough if roughness  
is essential to the task.  
I am often times weak,  
yet there are times my strength  
cannot be outdone.  
I am feeling and open with those feelings,  
yet I am often immune to the things  
which hurt me in order to help others.  
I am loving,  
yet I am capable of despising the things  
which will harm those that I love.  
I am patient,  
yet I am ambitious enough to press  
on toward my goal, whatever it may be.  
I am a woman;  
mild, gentle, weak, feeling, loving, patient;  
yet harsh, rough, strong, immune, despising,  
and ambitious.

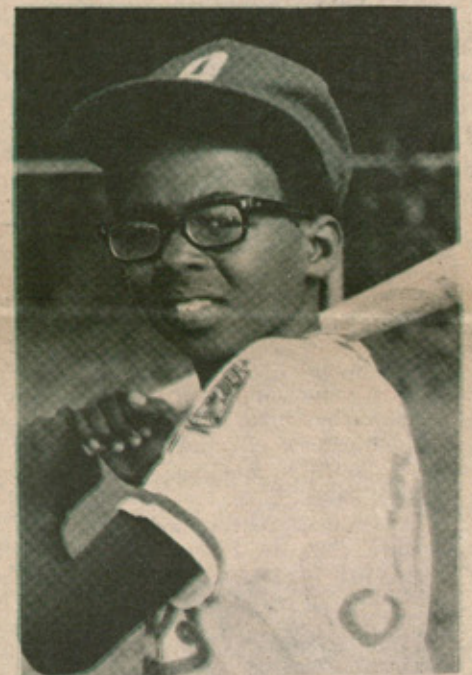
**Andrea Kesler  
Jasper, Tn.**

# True Wisdom

I scream!  
But the sound of my voice only echoes—  
I shout!  
But the rocks cannot answer my call—  
I yell!  
But the trees carry no words of wisdom;  
These woods have no knowledge of life.

Can the trees fill me up,  
When for knowledge I hunger?  
Is the secret of Life  
To be found on a hill?  
If I live in the forest,  
Will I therefore be wiser?  
Can I find greatest wisdom  
Where no man has been?  
When God dwells not in me, the trees give no comfort,  
The rocks have no wisdom, the hills cannot speak;  
But when the Lord fills my heart with his presence  
I have all of the answers to life that I seek.

**Carl Allen  
Chattanooga, Tn.**



(Photo by Deb Rogers)

# A Child's Question

"What is war?" the young child wondered;  
"Is it fun? Is it Truth and Right?  
Is it Love Your Country?  
When I grow up, will I go fight?"

"What is war?" The old man pondered,  
"Why it's a game that madmen play;  
Is fun the red and yellow of shattering souls  
Or pain and sorrow blackening the day?"

What is war? Is it Love Your Country?  
"No," the old man shook his head;  
"One's country asks for love through mercy  
Not that millions are made dead."

"That is war," the old man ended,  
"Now tell me, will you go fight?"  
"No," the young boy answered slowly.  
"For war is neither Truth or Right."

**Debbie Runions  
Henderson, Tn.**



## What's in store for next year?

### Butler, Staten to be editors

Teddy Butler and Cindi Staten will head their respective publications, the *Bell Tower* and *Treasure Chest* next year.

Bobby Coffman and Dave Perrin have been chosen Business Managers for the publications. Both Mrs. Arnel Adcock, sponsor of the paper, and Mrs. Nancy Bennett, sponsor of the year book, expressed their delight in having experienced editors and business majors to fill key positions on the different staffs.

Teddy, a junior from Florence, Ala., will be returning as editor-in-chief for the *Bell Tower* for the third year, but she insists that she has set new goals for herself, as well as for the paper.

"Naturally, we strive continually to improve the paper, but there are several things we would like to try next year," said Teddy.

"We would like to establish beats around campus so more items can be included. I think we could be more effective if we could go to a four page, bi-weekly paper."

Teddy has worked for the Shoals-Picture in Florence for



Teddy Butler

## "No promises"

### SC prexy looks to '76

"Any ideas logical and within reason will not be thrown out," said Bert Alexander, new Student Council president, as he discussed his leadership intentions for next year.

"I hope the students realize by now that the council doesn't have the last word in rule changes — the Board of Directors does. I won't make a series of promises because I'm not sure that I could keep them," said Alexander.

When asked about possible changes next year, Alexander said, "Minutes of student Council meetings will be posted the next day so that the student

body can know what is going on. I hope banquets will return to the campus. I was as disappointed as anyone that the Spring Banquet was cancelled."

"I envision more student involvement outside the council with council-sponsored activities. For example, non-council members working on Student Council committees."

Alexander added, "Too many people do not understand the function of the council. I didn't run so that I could get my picture in the college catalog or escort the homecoming queen. I ran with the idea of closing the gap between administration and students. The students don't understand why many of the rules are so strict and they think the administration doesn't see why changes are needed."



(Photo by Becky Beard)  
Cindi Staten

the last two summers and this year is the Chester County correspondent to the *Jackson Sun*.

Cindi Staten, a secondary education major from West Point, Miss., has been chosen editor of the *Treasure Chest* after two years' experience on the staff. Cindi was associate editor both her sophomore and junior years.

"I'm extremely pleased to have her as editor next year," said Mrs. Bennett. "She is especially good with lay-outs and graphic art."

Dave Perrin, a native of Goshen, Ind., is a business major and a member of the business team. He is also state treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda.

A junior from Jackson, Bobby Coffman is a business administration major. He is also a member of the business team.

Bobby said, "I've had some business management and marketing courses and I plan to take the advertising short course after school. It will be good experience for me."

The editors of the publications were selected by the college English faculty and approved by the president.

### Bell tolls Saturday

(continued from page 1)

Jerry Casey, Louisville, Ky.; Connie Forbis, Jackson; Nancy McClane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jimmie Meadows, Spartanburg, S. C.; Marla Moffett, Memphis; Janice Walker, Tulsa, Miss.; Roger Jones, Phoenix City, Ala.; Peggy Baker, Attalla, Ala.; Claire Winzer, Middleton, Md.; Sharon DeVault, Huntsville, Ala.; Barbara England, Henderson; Patricia Diane Graves, Flatwoods; and Susan Bright, Duncan, S.C.

The remaining graduates are as follows: Robert Acuff, Soddy; Paul Amy, Henderson, Ky.; Peace Uloma Anyaacha, Aba, Nigeria; Jimmie Archer, Bonnevill, Miss.; Judy Beardain, Memphis; Dennis Buckham, South Bend, Ind.; John Bost, Statesville, N.C.; Amy Boyde, Jacksonville, Ala.; Michael Brasher, Nashville; Stephen Brown, Memphis; Marsha Brown, Graysville, Ala.; Bruce Buckham, Terrace, Miami; Rickie Clifford, Old Hickory; Keith Collier, Ashland City; Brenda Conner, Jackson; Eugenia Coston, Hampton, Ark.; Terry Couch, Madisonville; Donna Davis, Evergreen, N.C.; Joni Dorriety, Henderson; Judy Douglas, Jackson; Kathryn Duncan, Elizabethtown, Ky.; John Dyck, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.; Debra Edwards, Bells; Connie Eggart, Panama City, Fla.; Gregory Elliott, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Charne Epperson, Dalton, Ga.; Jerry Ervin, Millington; Denise Evans, Springdale, Ark.; Russell Fletcher, Pantego, N.C.; Michael Gallian, Waynesboro; Michael Gardner, Fayetteville, Ark.; Gary Gregg, Lineville, Ala.; Brenda Hamilton, Michie; Lisa Harris, Brundige, Ala.; Nan Harrison, Farmington, Ky.; Danny Hawthorne, Crossett, Ark.; Nona Hendon, Henderson; Rebecca Herren, Rockford, Ill.; Phillip Hilliard, Milan; Pamela Hooper, Dayton, Ohio; Deborah Kays, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Deborah Kirk,

Union City; Leoma Lawson, Summer Shade, Ky.; Carol Long, Niles, Mich.; Thomas McCormack, Camden; Michael McCutchen, Yorkville; Deborah McGee, El Paso, Tex.; Deborah McKee, Perry, Fla.; Gary McKnight, Flint, Mich.; Jane McNutt, Florence, Ala.; Evelyn Makool, South Beloit, Ill.; Cathy Manley, Decatur, Ga.; Augustine Mansaray, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Renee Mathis Johnson, Calvert City, Ky.; Larry Mathis, Enville; Janie Meadows, Old Hickory; Cynthia Miller, Rockford, Ill.; Nina Morgan, Shelbyville; Kim Moss, Union City; Michael Morrison, Memphis; William Nettles, Dry Prong, La.; Philip Nicholas, Okeechobee, Fla.; Ray O'Bryant, Waverly, Ky.; Rickey Odle, Caruthersville, Mo.; Susan Olive, Cloverdale, Ala.; Connie Owens, Madison; Glenys Park, Hohenwald; Kathy Paschall, Dyer; Anita Patterson, Lansing, Mich.; Peggy Phillips, Memphis; Debora Ray, Troy; David Piercey, Brownsville; Sharon Reece, Pikeville; Edward Sayle, Jr., Memphis; Linda Sellers, Huntingdon; Terry Shaw, Jackson; Timothy Shelton, McLeansboro, Ill.; Glenda Shockley, Rossville, Ga.; Lynne Shutt, Evansville, Ind.; Stephen Simon, Florence, Ala.; Janie Spears, Savannah; Randy Stewart,

Mansfield, Ohio; Linda Stokes, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nancy Swanson, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Saralee Terry, Goodlettsville; Brent Thatcher, Toms River, N.J.; Jeanette Thompson, Groveport, Ohio; Laura Tramel, Sarasota, Fla.; Melanie Trewitt, Chattanooga; Jeff Trotter, Rock Hill, S. C.; Nancy Turner, Linden; Sharon Turner, Ramer; Sunday Umoh, Nigeria; Katherine Wade, Winchester, Ky.; Robin Wadley, Jackson; Charles Weeks, Ramer; Vicki Whittis, Hickory, Ky.; Sherry Williams, Ripley, Miss.; Cynthia Jeffcoat Wood, Henderson; Kathy Wood, Woodbury.

The August graduates are as follows: Judith Brock, Dyersburg; Teri Bryson; James Davis, Henderson; Kathy Dixon, Valparaiso, Ind.; W. D. Jeffcoat, Henderson; Laura Kidwell, Mabelvale, Ark.; Rebecca Long, Oxford, Ohio; Anielong Ollenga, S.E. State, Nigeria; Teresa McVey, Sardis; Randall Nips, Rockford, Ill.; Steven Nutt, Waynesboro; Sandra Parnell, Memphis; Paul Piland, Dunwoody, Ga.; Stephen Puckett, Cherokee, Ala.; Lynne Richardson, Wynne, Ark.; Eileen Qualls, Antioch; Rachel Savage, Elwood, Ind.; Roy Stewart, Henderson; Charles West, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



(Photo by Becky Beard)

SC president Bert Alexander discusses plans for student government action with vice-president Robin Wadley, secretary Gay Shirley, and treasurer Kenny Bush.

In a campus-wide run-off election between Mike Newbill and Alexander on April 17, Alexander was elected Student Council president with 528 voting. The run-off occurred after April 15's initial election where 623 voters chose between Jeff Hartline, Newbill, and Alexander.

Kenny Bush, business administration major from Stark-

ville, Miss., was elected Student Council treasurer, defeating Andrea Kesler.

Robin Wadley, senior Bible major from Jackson, and Gay Shirley, junior Home Economics major from Hixon, were named vice-president and secretary, respectively, after having run without opposition.

Alexander is a junior from Story, Ark. majoring in speech communication.

### Students elect class officers

Student leaders for the first senior class will be president Rex Chapman, Ripley, Miss.; vice-president Chris Myers, Campbellsburg, Ind.; secretary Joni Dorriety, Henderson; treasurer Bobby Coffman, Jackson; women's representative Cathy Morgan, Carthage; and men's representative Lynn Patterson, Lansing, Mich. Leading the junior class next year will be president Barry Fike, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; vice-president Sheree Moore, Parsons; secretary Jani Spears, Savannah; treasurer Andrea Kesler, Jasper; women's representative BeJo Herren, Rockford, Ill.; and men's representative John Steele, Sharples, W.V.

The sophomore class will be helmed by president Randy Hysmith, Memphis; vice-president Gene Threet, Dalton, Ga.; secretary Rebecca Taylor, Ripley; treasurer Mary Rose Davidson, Columbia; women's representative Rhonda Hawkins, Maryville; and men's representative David Newberry, Mackinaw, Ill.

## College's expansion calls for new courses

Because of the expansion of the college, new courses must be added to the curriculum, according to Academic Dean J. D. Thomas. These new courses have been placed in the 1975-76 college catalog which is now in press.

The list of courses includes a Bible and social service class taught by Eddie Miller. This class will be a guided and independent study which will focus on Old and New Testament teaching, according to Thomas.

Accounting 333 and 334 have been added to the business department curriculum. These

two classes which will be taught by Larry McKenzie will deal with federal tax accounting.

Added to the courses in office administration is OFA 490 Word Processing. Wynelle Hiten will be the instructor.

Dr. Gerald Fulkerson will be teaching a new class entitled World Public Address. This class will involve studying great Greece, Rome and Western Europe orations.

Dr. Billy Skillman, former director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Pepperdine University, will be teaching

COM 370, Introduction to Speech Correction. According to Dean Thomas, this course should be of interest to communication majors who are interested in speech and hearing therapy and also to elementary education majors interested in speech problems in the classroom.

Beginning next fall, the Personal Enrichment Program will be offered for credit. Freda Hall will teach the class which is offered to women in the fall and men in the spring.

The home economics curriculum has been

reorganized. Beginning next fall, Dr. Anna Hovater will be teaching Concepts of Home Management and will teach Food Management and Services next spring. Advanced Foods will also be offered in the fall by Mrs. Billy Skillman.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has also reorganized its curriculum. Physiology will now be offered in the fall and Kinesiology will be offered in the spring. Other courses will be offered that emphasize sports which will have leisure time carry-over value instead of team sports, according to Thomas.

In the Department of History, Norman Hogan will be teaching HPS 399, 19th Century Utopianism. This will be in the form of a seminar focusing on community socialization.

Dean Thomas said that some of the courses such as Contemporary Literature, taught by Dr. Porter King, are being added to help future teachers meet national certification standards.

Thomas also stated that any addition of courses will reflect students' interests. If there is sufficient interest in a course not yet being offered there may be such a course added in the form of a seminar.



# Debaters end presidential powers discussions

by John Dyck

## Summer scarcity

### Job market tightening

Thinking of a summer job? They may not be easy to find, according to J. Walker Whittle, Director of Co-operative Education.

"The job market for this summer is going to be tight," Whittle said. "It is going to be much harder to find employment now than it has been in the past."

Whittle cited four reasons for this tightening of the job market: "First, the curtailment of production in manufacturing; second, the state and local governments freezing positions instead of creating new ones; third, the general attitude of the public; and fourth, people saving their money instead of putting it back into the economy."

He offered some hope that there might be some kind of loosening in the future and possibly some kind of turnaround by the end of the year.

In reference to co-op opportunities, Whittle said, "Summer employment through co-op is very promising. There will be at least 60 students placed in co-op situations this summer with the possibility of other placements."

When asked of possible job markets open, Whittle said that farming, recreational activities work (state, county, and city parks), construction work, and camp work were all fields which offered some promise for openings this summer.

"This is a hard time for young people college age. My general advice would be that this would be a good time to stay in school. By the time you're out of school the economy may have twisted around, and if it doesn't, you haven't lost anything by staying in school."

## Secretaries installed in NCAS

On April 24 the college Secretaries Club became affiliated with the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, (NCAS).

"Since the beginning of our club, Miss Hiten has tried to help us become affiliated with a

national organization," said Lee Ann Cory, president of the club. "This is the culmination of a process that the members of the club have worked very hard for. It was a double honor to be installed during National Secretaries Week."



(Photo by Marc Gallenbeck)

Miss Wynelle Hiten and Lee Ann Cory look on as President Gardner signs the proclamation for Secretaries Week.

"Resolved: the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Such was the resolution established by the Intercollegiate Debate Society for college debate this spring, and debated by a team consisting of Walter Nolting, Jim Mitchell, Allen Ashlock, and Ed Prather. These four men, who had never debated before coming to F-HC, came through with third and fourth place trophies in four tournaments this year.

Being on a debate team requires a special kind of dedication, according to Marcus Hayes, coach of the debate team. Hayes says, "This is a research sort of thing. You spend a lot of time in the library. If you like to work — if you like to work — if you like to work — everything else comes automatically. We meet once a week until tournament time. Then we meet several times that week. You work with your partner on the pro and con of the argument."

Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, former debate coach (1965-74) and communications department chairman says, "It's long, hard work. Debaters are engaged in lots of research, enjoy intellectual competition, and generally devote much time. It's the most rigorous situation one can be presented."

The debate team gets to see different areas of America. Tournaments attended were Bellarmine

## 1974-75 achievers . . .

(continued from page 1)

given to the outstanding theatre students.

Bruce Carnahan's interpretation of Puck in "A Midsummer's Night Dream" was named the best performance by an actor in a lead role. The best performance by an actress in a lead role was Kathy Dixon's portrayal of Edna Earle Ponder in "The Ponder Heart." Selected for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role was Don Camp as Thisby in "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Her portrayal of Narciss in "The Ponder Heart" won for Carole Jo Davidson the best performance by an actress in a supporting role.

Roger Jones received the Backstage Award for his outstanding contribution in the technical theatre areas. Libby Corlew was named the Unsung Hero — the individual in theatre who was always present but seldom publicly acclaimed.

In the theatre-at-large awards, Cliff Laird and Terri Cothran shared the honor as Freshman Dramatist of the

Year. Ham of the Year was Steve Frye.

Deana Bush, student in the school's first directing class, was named Director of the Year.

Hank McDaniel, director of theatre, explained that actors were nominated for performing awards by a panel of six judges that attended each play. The judges and local members of Delta Psi Omega, the national

dramatics honorary society, selected one performer from each category.

The Director's Awards were selected by Hank McDaniel from recommendations made by the theatre-at-large.

Freshman Dramatist of the Year and Ham of the Year are elected by vote of all participants in theatre at Freed-Hardeman.

## Bicentennial plans . . . (continued from page 1)

McDaniel's job as activator includes organizing activities and coordinating subcommittees.

The three subcommittees have been established that will remain active through 1976.

The subcommittee, "Heritage '76," is chaired by Dr. Gerald Fulkerson. The purpose of the committee is to emphasize the past and the "spirit of 1776." Other members of the committee are Norman Hogan, David Meek, Charne Epperson, Teddy Butler, Kathy Dixon, Tim Marsh, and Deb Rogers.

"Festival USA", chaired by Lavonne Scott, invites Americans to share experiences with each other and with visitors. Other members of the committee are John Bob Hall, Dixie Harvey, Billy Smith, Jeanne Irwin, Sarah Trevathan, Walter Vance, and Robin Wadley.




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The dinner and installation program were held at the home of the co-sponsor of the club, Mrs. Freda Hall. A special guest was National President of NCAS, Leonard V. Chance, who installed the club into the national organization. "We are the third chapter in the state of Tennessee," Lee Ann remarked proudly.

When asked how all this made her feel, Lee Ann said, "I cried! This is the most important thing to us."

Vicki Johnson, another member, said, "It's something that we have yearned for. It's hard to believe that it's here. I feel like now we can really become involved in our careers. I believe NCAS will help us equally as the classroom will, or more so."

"Our club is more complex now. We have more organization," said Lee Ann. "I feel like now we are a lot more professional, which is one of the main goals of the club."

Vicki added, "It all boils down to, we are where we ought to be."



## High school top lineman takes a look at sports

by Don King

"Sports is the way the black man pulled himself out of a low economic status . . . out of the rat-hole. It helped the black man be recognized," said Steve Dillworth, a freshman from Hobbs, N.M., who was a high school All-state football player. He added that sports had put his brother through college and would help put him through also, a fact which influences his good opinion of sports.

Steve's interest in sports is evidenced by his past activities. He began playing football at the Boy's Club when he was a fifth-grader.

Hobbs High School was number one in the state conference when Steve was a senior there. Playing at offensive tackle, he made first team of the All-Stars; first team of the AP-UI All-State two-year varsity lettermen; and second team of All-Southwest, which includes Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado. He also made the All-conference team, and was awarded the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman's trophy his senior year.

Steve attended Southern State University at Magnolia, Ark., for one semester on a full athletic scholarship. He said he chose Arkansas so he could travel away from home and see what the South was like.

Southern State's record that semester was 7-4. Steve played in all of the games and started in four of them as offensive guard.

According to Steve, the main difference between high school and college football is that it was more fun in high school. He said college football "is just like a job. The coaches are on you to produce, and if you don't, you aren't on the team next year."

Why did he come to Freed-Hardeman, where there is no intercollegiate football? Steve said there was little Christian atmosphere at a state-supported school. His brother, Gary, who had attended F-HC, brought him here and showed him around campus. Steve was impressed with the friendliness of the people.

He said he has enjoyed his stay at F-HC, but he doesn't plan to be back next year. For one thing, the expense of education without an athletic scholarship to help is heavy.

He also misses football. "When you've been in football all your life, you miss the activity, the recognition," he said.

Steve also said there was really nothing here for the black student to relate to. He plans to go some place where he can play football, but he doesn't know where.



Steve Dillworth, high school football star: "Sports is the way the black man pulled himself out of a low economic status."

What does he think about women in athletics? "I never really thought about it much. . . I guess I like a girl that has a soft, feminine touch, not one with muscles as hard as mine."

What are Steve's plans for the near future? "Well, I'm needing a ride to New Mexico after finals. . ."

### MVPs given trophies

Athletic letters and most valuable player trophies were presented during Awards Night 1975 festivities Thursday.

Recipients of MVP trophies were Flash Bertot for cross country, Bob Burleson for tennis, Frank Bradford for basketball, Rosemary Jordan Newbill for cheerleading.

Cindy Eason and Chris Meyers were named intramural athletes of the year.

## Coaches eye challenges

According to tennis coach Clyde Woods, the team has played their toughest schedule this year, which has brought them to a new level of skill.

The team is considering competing in a Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) tournament in East Tennessee, a loose confederation of Tennessee colleges.

All of the players possibly will be back next year, although Woods said a couple may have trouble with academic requirements. He also said that two prospects have been signed for next year's team, Woody Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., and Neil Trowbridge of Tulsa, Okla.

Woods plans to have eight or ten players on next year's varsity. The junior varsity may be restructured accordingly.

A different schedule may be followed next year. F-HC will not be in a regular tennis conference, although the college may be eligible for TIAC.

"We've got to toughen up next year," said Woods. He is thinking of taking the team on a playing tour against schools along the Gulf coast during spring break.

Hoyt Kirk, basketball coach and chairman of the athletic committee, says most of this year's Lions will be back next year, forming a good nucleus for a team with good possibilities. Virgil Tuck, a 6'8½" Chicago, center, Walter Bibbs, a 6'5" man from Bowling Green, Ky., and Mike Lover, a 6'6" cager from Fort Worth, Tex., are three of the prospects Kirk has signed for

next year's team.

Next year, the Lion's will be meeting some teams they have not played before, including the University of Tennessee at Martin, Fisk of Nashville, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and North Alabama University of Florence.

Kirk said next year will bring the toughest schedule the Lions will play, but feels "this year's experience will be an asset in the coming year."

Kirk also said the athletic committee was considering setting aside funds to continue the girls' extramural program and also to begin a girls' volleyball program.

"I'm looking forward to next year with the athletes we've signed. I'm anxious to get started on the challenge of '75-'76," Coach Kirk concluded.

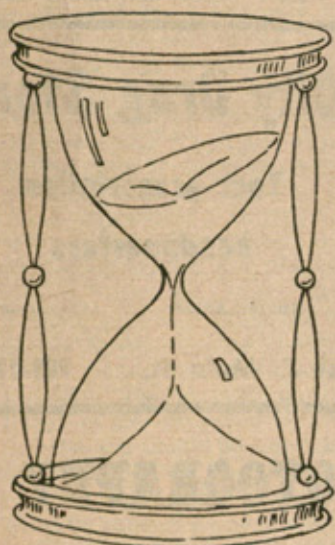
Coach Bob Thompson, director of intramural sports, said plans are being made to restructure the intramural point system to represent student involvement better. Practice and eligibility requirements will be tightened for football players. He hopes to continue developing loosely structured activities such as arm wrestling to include activities on the weekends. He also hopes for a B-team in every major sport.

Milan-Sitka gym will be reopened next year for intramurals, recreational, and physical education activities.

There was no budget for intramurals this year. There will be a small budget next year to buy new equipment for team sports.

## At Freed-Hardeman College

# Time . . . Moves On



Summer short courses: May 12-16, June 2-6

Full summer sessions: June 9-July 11, July 14-August 15

Fall semester: August 28-dorms open, September 1-classes begin

Write immediately for full details on how you can attend Freed-Hardeman College. Time moves on, but the time for you is now!! Write for a full schedule of classes and other information --

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Home church .....