

The Bell Tower

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Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee 38340



This little girl seems more interested in the camera than in last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The campus was filled last weekend with familiar signs of Homecoming, including alumni and their children.

David Florida photo

TOPIC: Church Discipline and the Law

by Winford Claiborne

In recent months the churches of Christ have been the subject of national publicity. When the Lord's church in Collinsville, Okla., withdrew from Marian Guinn for sexual immorality, the American news media gave widespread coverage to her charges against the church and to her trial in Tulsa. The jury decided that the church had invaded her privacy and awarded her \$390,000—\$205,000 in actual damages and \$185,000 in punitive damages. The elders at Collinsville have appealed the case to the Oklahoma state courts, and the case may eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anyone who knows and respects the Bible as God's word understands that churches have the obligation to discipline

its members. However, many people's conception of what constitutes church discipline differs from the teachings of scripture. According to the Bible, church discipline consists of two elements: teaching or instructing and correcting or punishing. The responsibilities of elders to provide for instruction cannot be overemphasized. "Take heed to yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Spirit hath made you overseers, to feed (literally, shepherd) the church of God, which hath purchased with his own blood" (Acts 20:28). (Cf. I Pet. 5:1-2; Heb. 13:7, 17; Ezek. 34:1 ff.) One of the goals of instructive discipline is to prevent members from having to be corrected and punished.

The term, "corrective church disci-

pline," does not appear in the New Testament, but the concept certainly does. A brother in Corinth had committed fornication (sexual immorality) with his father's wife. Even people outside the church would not be so grossly immoral (I Cor. 5:1). What was God's command to the church at Corinth with regard to this sinful brother? "In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, when ye are gathered together, and my spirit, with the power of our Lord Jesus Christ, to deliver such an one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus . . . Purge out therefore the old leaven that you may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened" (I Cor. 5:4-5, 7).

The church had no choice about with-

drawing (or delivering unto Satan) if it wanted to be a faithful church of the Lord. Paul gave at least three reasons why the church had to withdraw. First, withdrawal was a command of the Lord Jesus Christ. "In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" signifies that the church was to withdraw because the Lord's authority was involved. Peter stressed baptism by the same authority (Acts 2:38). Paul told the Thessalonians that withdrawing from the "disorderly" (idle) was a command "in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 3:6). How can a church respect the authority of the Lord unless it does whatever he commands?

Second, the church had an obligation to withdraw from Marian Guinn—and all other unrepentant sinners—to save her spirit in the day of the Lord Jesus (I Cor. 5:5). Paul emphatically taught that fornicators shall not inherit the kingdom of

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Talking Heads

"What is your reaction to the recent election of Ronald Reagan as our president?"



Kelly King, senior, English major, Paducah, Ky. "I was not surprised at all that Ronald Reagan won; I expected it. But it is scary because I think some of his policies could be dangerous."



Sean Jones, senior, social work major, Jackson, Tenn. "I'm very glad that Reagan won. He's not perfect, but some of the things that he is for, such as a strong national defense and a balanced budget, will help this country."



Ellen Barnette, sophomore, elementary education major, Marietta, Ga. "I'm glad that Ronald Reagan won because I feel that he is the lesser of the two evils. With Reagan in office I feel that other countries will respect us more."



B.J. McCormick, freshman, communication major, Georgetown, Ky. "I worry about Ronald Reagan's philosophy of weapons first and people second. I hope that he doesn't let the social programs collapse, but I fear that he will."

I Want To!

by Perry F. Irwin Jr.

"God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). These words were spoken by our Lord in response to a question asked by the Samaritan woman at the well. Although spoken years ago, these words are still applicable today.

The passage states that those who worship God must worship him in truth. What is truth? In John 17:17, Jesus gave us the answer in his prayer to his father, "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth." Since we are to worship God in truth and God's word is truth, it follows that we are to worship God according to the commandments found within his word. The church as a whole has been successful in this area of its worship. We recognize the Bible as our standard. We practice its teachings on the steps of salvation, acts of worship, church autonomy, church government, church discipline and many other of its teachings.

In addition to truth, the passage states that God must be worshipped in spirit.

What is spirit? Spirit is the underlying attitude behind the acting out of the truths of worship. In other words, why do we as individual Christians worship? When asked a reason why, some Christians may say, "Because I have to," or "Because God demands it of me." This attitude has produced some Christians who drag themselves to worship, ritualistically perform the acts of worship, and say that they gained nothing. The only thing that they have accomplished is to check off some required items on a mental check list.

Would it not be better to approach worship with the "I want to" attitude. The fruits of this attitude consist of willingly going to worship, voluntarily participating in the worship, and leaving with something gained because of putting something into it. By virtue of the fact that God made us with the freedom of choice, we can clearly see that the "I want to" attitude is what God expects. Since this is the case, let us work toward developing this worthy attitude.

To the editor:

A significant number of Christians have claimed that Ronald Reagan's stand on abortion was one of the determining factors in their decision to vote for him. Consistently, many students on campus have agreed that Ronald Reagan stands for "the same moral and family values" that they do. Now that the 1984 election is over, how will you pursue this concern you have on the abortion issue?

Mike Senn, who spoke on behalf of Reagan at the campus presidential debate, made reference to the 1978 "anti-abortion, anti-ERA" convention in Dallas. "There," he said, "my mother and other concerned Christian women made their disapproval of these moral outrages known to their elected officials."

I was at that convention, also, with my mother in 1978. At 15 years of age, few things affected me as emotionally as the issue of abortion. I naively believed that a constitutional amendment to end such was the answer to this prevailing social evil.

It is time for us all to open our eyes and realistically deal with what we can and cannot do about abortion. Until abortion can legally be defined as murder, our officials can do nothing to outlaw it. To do so would violate (like it or not) the constitutional separation of church and state. If you recall, Reagan proposed in his 1980 campaign that he would make abortion illegal. He made no moves toward illegalization in his first term, and you can be sure that he will do nothing in his second term.

My point is this: we were not wrong in our initial efforts to speak out against abortion and the mishandling of federal funds for abortions. But we should have learned by now that the energies being poured into lobbying and political action for legislation against abortion are being wasted. Political candidates are simply playing on our emotions for their own political ends.

This energy and money would be more effective in saving lives if it were channeled into the AGAPE program. AGAPE is a sure project in which members of the church help young women in this situation take responsibility for their pregnancies. To be sure, it is a Christian duty to speak out against abortion, but it is also a Christian command to "bear one another's burdens."

With the resurgence of the trend of entangling religion and politics, some Christians are falling into the temptation of trying to get the government to do what they should be doing. It takes more Christian fortitude to actually help one young woman take responsibility for her situation and then encourage her in righteousness than it does to continually shake a pom-pom and simply say, "I am against it."

Sincerely,
Pamela Jo Delk



Members of the Student Government Association wave to a packed crowd along Main Street during Saturday's parade. SGA's float took first prize in the float competition.

David Florida photo

Institute Offers Three Scholarships

The Scholarship Research Institute will award three \$1,000 scholarships for the 1984-85 school year. The only prerequisites for application are (1) undergraduate status; (2) full-time student status; and (3) a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Academic performance and extracurricular leadership ability will determine

scholarship winners. To receive an application, write:

Scholarship Research Institute
P.O. Box 50157
Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is Dec. 10. Awardees will be notified by Jan. 15, 1985.

College to Offer American Studies Major

Freed-Hardeman College will offer a Bachelor of Arts degree in American studies. F-HC faculty approved the major at the Nov. 5 faculty meeting. The American studies major combines courses from several departments to provide interdisciplinary content in American civilization and will be listed in the next college catalog.

The major seeks to make the student more aware of and have a greater appreciation for the culture of the United States. It will prepare the student for a career in law, business or college teach-

ing. A variety of other careers may also be pursued, John Hollingsworth, assistant academic dean, said.

The following courses will be required in addition to the general education requirements for the B.A. degree: American History I and II, American Government I and II, American Literature, Economics I and II, General Sociology, Restoration Movement, Mass Communication in American Society, American Education System, History of American Music and Twentieth Century America.

The Bell Tower

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Collinsville Decision on Phil Donahue Show

Editor's Note: Because of the media attention given to Marian Guinn's lawsuit against the Collinsville church of Christ and the implications of the court's decision, *The Bell Tower* is including this section on Church Discipline and the Law. The article by Glenn Jobe appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of the *Gospel Advocate*. R. Scott Lamascus' article was published in the October issue of the *Christian Chronicle*.

by Glenn A. Jobe

Most people are familiar with the lawsuit against the Collinsville Church of Christ in Oklahoma. Marian Guinn won a \$390,000 settlement against the congregation and its three elders. The lawsuit concerned a church discipline action against Guinn after she admitted to an ongoing relationship with the ex-mayor of the town and refused to repent. She charged the elders were guilty of invasion of privacy when they announced her withdrawal before the congregation. The elders carefully followed the instructions

of Jesus in Matthew 18:15-18, and after two-and-a-half years of unheeded exhortation, did as Jesus instructed, "Tell it to the church."

The Phil Donahue program invited Guinn and her attorney to appear on the Donahue show. Also invited was a representative from the church of Christ to explain why the church took the action it did. Since the case is to be heard by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, the elders and attorneys declined. Garland Elkins, minister of the Getwell Church of Christ in Memphis, presented from the Scriptures the reasons the action was taken. Fifteen members of the church (including preachers, elders and women) from the Chicago area were guests of Donahue.

We all knew we were walking into a "lion's den," but the world needed to hear what the Bible has to say about such matters. Twenty minutes before the panel members arrived, the audience was primed by one of the Donahue staff. The 15 members of the church of Christ were seated in a separate section. The

staff member proceeded to tell the audience about the terrible manner in which she thought Marian Guinn had been treated by the Collinsville Church of Christ. Although she seemed to know very little about the case or the individuals involved (she had to repeatedly ask for assistance regarding the facts), she did introduce Marian Guinn as a person who had been humiliated and persecuted by the church. After each statement she added: "That's not right, is it?" or "That's none of the church's business."

Just prior to the appearance of Donahue and the panel members, the staff member asked if there were any members of the church of Christ seated in the audience (knowing there were and where we were seated). When we identified ourselves, the audience began booing and expressing disapproval.

Several minutes into the filming of the program, Donahue had presented Guinn's story, solicited the response of the audience, and asked the members of the church of Christ, "Aren't you sorry

you did this?" Until that time brother Elkins had not been introduced and was not allowed to respond. He made an excellent presentation of reading from the scriptures what the New Testament requires regarding church discipline. Throughout the filming, brother Elkins had to ask for opportunities to speak. When brother Elkins was questioned regarding the church action taken, instead of giving his own views and feelings of the situation (which Donahue was seeking), he quoted the instructions found in the New Testament. The audience booed and hissed as brother Elkins presented the scriptures.

The Donahue program presented one of the rare instances where the Bible could be taught nationwide. Garland Elkins did an outstanding job of keeping away from personal convictions and presented what the New Testament teaches. Undoubtedly more people will hear more teaching from the Bible regarding the subject of church discipline than ever before.

Collinsville Action Prompts Copycat Suits

by R. Scott Lamascus

OKLAHOMA CITY -- The \$390,000 awarded to the plaintiff in the trial of the Collinsville elders may have been the catalyst for three "copy cat" cases against other churches of Christ.

Suits have been filed in similar cases against the University Church of Christ, Denver, Colo., Fairview church of Garden Grove, Calif., and the Northside Church of Christ in Del Rio, Texas.

Defendants in the cases are reluctant to talk to the press about their cases because all three are pending the decision of the court. It is not known if or when the cases will go to trial.

If the court does send the cases into the court room rather than dismiss them or guide them to out-of-court settlement, it may still be a long wait before anything is known of the outcome.

John Cleary, corporate attorney for Church Mutual Insurance Co. based in Merrill, Wis., said as many as 200 new lawsuits which name churches or church leaders are filed in a one-year period.

"And they are not all real ones," he said. "A lot just fade away or get dismissed." Church Mutual insures 27,000 churches in the United States, Cleary said, and is covering the defense of the University church's lawsuit.

"I think right now there is a trend where more lawsuits are being filed generally," Cleary said. "The churches are seeing the same increase in suits as everyone else is seeing." He attributed the upward trend to rougher economic conditions.

Sources in the Oklahoma insurance industry, who didn't want to be quoted, said some insurance companies are waiting for legal waters to settle before making any claims about their insurance.

Depositions are being taken in the \$8 million suit against the University

church, its minister and two of its families. The plaintiff, who is a former member and minister, charges that the church conspired against him to keep his children from him after his ex-wife won custody of them. Each of the three defendants is being named for \$1 million in damages, and the church is named for \$5 million.

Bruce Wadzeck, defendant and minister of the church, said, "He is basically saying that we all conspired against him to keep his children from him. So our lawyers at this stage have taken a deposition, which is getting him to give what evidence he has, and it is scant."

Other defendants named in the case are Jim Stradley and Harold Bornschlegel. Defense attorneys have filed for dismissal on the basis that there is a lack of evidence to prove the plaintiff's charges.

Topic . . .

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God (I Cor. 6:9-11; Gal. 5:19-21). If Marian Guinn had been allowed to continue in her rebellion against God's Law, her soul would have been in jeopardy. If the church really loved her—and they apparently did—they had to do whatever was necessary to save her soul. Would the church have been more loving had they allowed her to keep on sinning and be lost because of the church's indifference to God's command?

Third, Paul compares sin to leaven in dough. "Know ye not that a little leaveneth the whole lump? Purge out therefore the old leaven that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened" (I Cor. 5:6-7). If fornicators are not corrected, how could the church correct drunken-

A story by "Los Angeles Times" writer James S. Grannelli detailed the \$3 million lawsuit against the Fairview Church of Christ: "(The plaintiff) claims in her suit filed in Orange County Superior Court that the church on Fairview Street, preacher Ken Dart and six elders refused to let her withdraw voluntarily from the congregation and instead insisted on expelling her in a formal letter which was read to the congregation."

The letter, according to the "Times," said the plaintiff had "'disfellowshipped' God by the 'sinful behavior' of missing church services and filing for divorce from her husband." The suit claims the leaders publicly accused her of incest and adultery.

The Del Rio lawsuit is on "first base," according to defense attorney Rick Zelotucha, San Antonio. An answer to the plaintiff's charges was filed with the court

ness, covetousness, idolatry, railing, extortion (I Cor. 5:11)? Jesus wants his bride, the church, to be presented "to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish" (Eph. 5:27). How can Christ's bride be kept pure if she has no scriptural way of cleansing herself of the spots, wrinkles, and blemishes which hinder her effectiveness? Besides, the Lord himself commended the church at Ephesus for refusing to bear the ones who were evil (Rev. 2:2).

Objections of various kinds have been directed against the Collinsville church. They were accused of invading Marian Guinn's privacy. They were also accused of being unloving, judgmental, harsh, hypocritical, and worse. Some—including members of the churches of Christ—imagine that they can offer reasons for not carrying out the Lord's command to withdraw from the ungodly.

Sept. 25, and the \$300,000 case is waiting for a decision by the court. Zelotucha is calling for dismissal, claiming the case is subject to "purely ecclesiastical" authority.

The suit, brought by a former member, names the church, minister Rickie Jenkins and church members, Sam McBee, Clayton Davenport, Barry Dodd and Bob Simmons.

The plaintiff charges the defendants with intentional infliction of emotional distress in disfellowshipping her from the congregation.

Denver defendant Wadzeck said the decision handed down in the Collinsville case in March spurred the filing of the case by a third-year law student against the University church. Del Rio's attorney Zelotucha is researching the Collinsville case in conjunction with his own defense.

They can offer excuses, objections, and human judgements, but they cannot offer any reason for failure to do what the Lord commanded. There are no reasons for refusal to abide by the Lord's will. One of my former students asked recently if I could see the Marian Guinn incident as "an open door" (Rev. 3:8). I answered in the affirmative. I believe very strongly that even bad incidents can bring about some good. Maybe the churches of Christ will see in this situation an opportunity to do more teaching on every phase of discipline than we have been doing. Garland Elkins reports that some have been baptized into Christ and others restored to their first love because they saw the Phil Donahue program which dealt with the Oklahoma disciplinary case. Good can result from the Collinsville church's trials and heartaches if we have the courage to preach and practice the scriptural mandates on church discipline.

Play Presents Realistic Portrayals

by Cindy Elliott and Janine Wilkes

The Homecoming production of "Sherlock Holmes" provided a closer look into the life of a super sleuth created by Arthur Conan Doyle. As the play begins, Sherlock Holmes is hired to find and recover valuable papers from Alice Faulkner, who is being held a prisoner by a husband-wife team of thieves.

Through deductions and "elementary" detective procedures, Holmes defeats his adversary, Professor Moriarty, and the thieves. However, a twist in the character of Sherlock Holmes is revealed when he succumbs to love's spell.

In the first scene it was difficult to follow the plot because the actors didn't

project their voices to the audience. It wasn't until the second scene of the play that the pieces began to come together. Either the plot of the play became clearer, or the actors realized they had to talk louder to be heard.

The set used in the production proved to be versatile and was effectively transformed from London flat to doctor's office to gas chamber to a Holmes' abode on Baker Street.

Julie Marshall convincingly presented the character of Madge Larrabee, a scheming wife of a failed con artist, who conspired to steal to gain a better social standing.

Queenie Prince, as played by Tammy King, was an aging, experienced conspirator familiar with the underworld of Professor Moriarty, played by Scott Turner. King effectively modified her voice to lend authenticity to her character.

Our high expectations of the persona of Sherlock Holmes were realized by Winston Harless' portrayal of the super sleuth. Harless' facial expressions and mannerisms, along with a calm demeanor in the face of danger, demonstrated how he had absorbed the very being of Sherlock Holmes.

Two supporting characters also deserve applause. John Forman, whose

double identity (butler/spy for Holmes) was revealed in a latter scene, was portrayed by David Florida, who typified the typical British servant. Darrell Orand played Alfred Bassick, a bumbling protégé of Professor Moriarty. The audience caught on quickly to Bassick's attempts to find notes which he kept misplacing.

The final scene of the play gave the audience a glimpse of Sherlock Holmes the romantic. In this scene Holmes confessed his insecurities about himself and love to Alice Faulkner, played by Chris Koehler. As we anticipated Holmes and his love to embrace, the lights softly faded to darkness and left us wondering whether Sherlock found happiness.



Dr. Watson (Ray Eaton) listens intently to a conspiring Madge Larrabee (Julie Marshall) in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes," which played last week.

Fun-Loving Musicians Perform November 28

by David Florida

During the spring semester of 1984, a new band formed on campus, not a school-sponsored band, but a group of talented, fun-loving musicians. They called themselves Non Stop. The group's members went on to immediately establish themselves as not just another band on campus, but as possibly the best Top-40/pop band on campus.

Paul Reeves, the drummer for Non Stop, said, "Freed-Hardeman students are going to hear some sounds they've never heard before . . . Non Stop has a sound that we feel is our own." The group will perform at the Milan-Sitka auditorium on Nov. 28 at 9 p.m., playing mostly "hot Top-40" music along with some original material. Reeves says, "We chose the Milan-Sitka auditorium for its good acoustics and the nice closeness that you get when everybody is together."

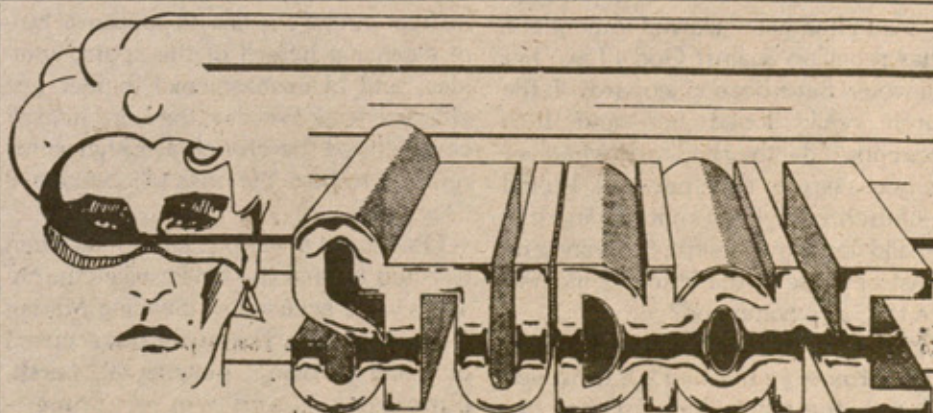
Members of Non Stop feature Greg Fulkerson on lead guitar, Mike Spears on bass, Brian Hall on keyboards and guitar, Roger LaPointe with lead vocals, and Paul Reeves on drums. The group is planning to record the show and is considering going into the studios in about a

year, but according to Reeves, "There's no hurry about that . . . We all love to perform and where Non Stop will lead, who knows."

Fans of the group have been waiting a long time for this show, and Reeves says, "We've all been looking forward to this date for a long time." How long will Non Stop be around? "When music stops being fun, that's when we stop playing music!"



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Horse Racing Legend Comes to Life on Film



Tom Burlinson stars as Tommy Woodcock, the stableboy who befriended the legendary racehorse Phar Lap.

From Australia comes this film version of the legend of Phar Lap, the most famous of all Australian race horses. A chestnut-red horse bred in New Zealand, Phar Lap (Siamese for "lightning") reigned as King of the Turf during the early 1930s. The champion won virtually every race he entered after becoming friends with a young stable boy, Tommy Woodcock, in 1929. Phar Lap was on his way to becoming the richest horse in history when he died mysteriously after winning the 1932 Agua Caliente Stakes, the world's richest race, in Mexico.

In Australia, the tale of Phar Lap is almost mythical. It was this fantastic and ultimately tragic story that led producer John Sexton to make the most expensive Australian-financed film to date. Sexton approached some of the country's most proficient cinema craftsmen for "Phar Lap." Simon Wincer, executive producer of "The Man From Snowy River," directed the new film. Russell Boyd, Australia's leading cinematographer ("Gallipoli", "Tender Mercies"), and Larry Eastwood, designer of "A Town Like Alice," also joined the project. The screenplay is by David Williamson, whose credits include "Gallipoli" and "The Year of Living Dangerously."

By far the most frustrating aspect of filming "Phar Lap" was locating a horse strong and large enough to embody the

title champion. After scouting the world, producer Sexton found "Towering Inferno" just a few miles from his own home in New South Wales. The handsome thoroughbred had to be hardy to survive the demanding shooting schedule, which sometimes required horses to run several races a day.

"Phar Lap," a Twentieth Century Fox release, stars Ron Leibman, one of the few American actors in the cast. Leibman plays Dave Davis, Phar Lap's American owner, who made a fortune off a horse that first came to him in miserable physical condition. "Snowy River" star Tom Burlinson plays stable boy Tommy Woodcock, who nursed Phar Lap and produced a winner through his special working relationship with the big champion.

When news of the film's production reached the Australian people, several citizens wrote encouraging letters to Sexton and the filmmakers congratulating them on filming a story that has long been a part of their lives. Even original Phar Lap memorabilia were given to Sexton to aid in the filming.

"Phar Lap" is not just another film about horse racing. It is the stuff of legends, portraying a touching relationship between a young man and a champion steed in a era when the world needed their winning spirit most.

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Al Price to Serve Association on Aging

Al Price, assistant professor of sociology at Freed-Hardeman College, has been elected to serve as the director of association programs of the newly founded Tennessee Association for Gerontology/Geriatric Education. Price was also elected to serve on the executive council and on the Board of Directors.

Price is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman and of Abilene Christian University. He earned his Master of Arts in sociology from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and has certificates of Specializa-

tion in Gerontology from the University of Alabama and North Texas State University.

The Tennessee Association for Gerontology/Geriatric Education was founded this year by a group of Tennessee gerontology educators. Price said the purpose of the organization is to "unite in common organization institutions and individuals that conduct research, provide professional and other related training and education for gerontology/geriatric and to provide a network of communication."

Laine to Speak in Chapel

Charles E. Laine, district manager for South Central Bell, will speak to Freed-Hardeman College students Dec. 5 during the Chapel assembly in Loyd Auditorium. Laine, a native of Lebanon, Tenn., graduated from George Peabody College in Nashville and has held numerous positions with the Bell Company since 1950.

A noted toastmaster, Laine has won numerous state and regional awards for his oratorical skill and often speaks to

civic and professional groups across the Mid-South.

He has served as a director of the Springfield and Oak Ridge Chambers of Commerce and as president of Springfield and Brentwood Rotary Clubs. He has also served as a director for the Knoxville Christian School and was a director and a chairman of Columbia Academy.

Laine and his wife, Doris, have three children and two grandchildren. They live in Brentwood.

Alumnus Discusses Changes in Poetry

A former poetry student of Mrs. Beatrice Angelo discussed poetry writing of past and present with Freed-Hardeman College poetry students Saturday. Freed-Hardeman alumnus John Staten, his wife, Eleanor and their two children visited with campus poets during a luncheon and discussed how poetry writing has changed since he attended F-HC.

Staten said he and his family returned for the 1984 Homecoming to visit F-HC students who had lived at Sunnybrook Children's Home in Jackson, Miss., where Eleanor serves as a director.



Royalty Past and Present—

Sherra Williams (left) the 1984 Homecoming queen and Lynne Hibbett, 1983 queen, shared a moment backstage as they awaited Sherra's coronation Saturday.

David Florida photo

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Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

DATE: Friday,
November 16, 1984

CONTACT: Career Planning
& Placement Office

Lady Lions Struggle in Early Going

by Bob Jones

After the first two games of the season it appears that the Lady Lions are going to be fighting an uphill battle in their quest for a winning season.

The Lady Lions opened the season with a 79-60 loss to the Lambuth Eaglettes in the Homecoming game last Friday night and then dropped to 0-2 on Tuesday when they lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Mountain (Miss.) Toppers, 60-59 in double-overtime.

The major problems appear to be a lack of experience—there are six freshmen on the squad, and many of the returning players have not played a great deal in the past—and a lack of a consistent offensive threat.

The experience will come in time as the freshmen adjust to the college game and the returnees get a large amount of playing time, but a true scoring threat may never emerge. While it is important to have a team that plays together and does not have anybody with the star syndrome, it is also important to have someone that you can go to when you need a big basket and be confident that they will get it for you.

This was made evident at the end of the second overtime against Blue Mountain as the Lady Lions had taken a 58-52 lead with 2:26 remaining but could only register one free throw the rest of the

way as the Toppers whittled down the lead and eventually won the game.

The game was close throughout as the teams were tied 25-25 at the half and neither team could pull out to any significant lead in the second half. Both teams missed chances to win the game in regulation time with missed free throws in the final minute and they were once again tied, 48-48.

The first overtime was a defensive struggle with the Toppers edging out to a 52-48 lead with just over two minutes left, but Marcia Young converted both ends of a one-and-one with two minutes left, and Lesley Eakins scored the tying basket for F-HC with just 14 seconds remaining. The Toppers missed an open six-footer with four seconds left, and the game went to a second overtime where Blue Mountain rallied for the win.

Young led the Lady Lions with 14 points; Eakins had 10 points and 9 rebounds; and Sue Patton added 9 points and 9 rebounds.

Blue Mountain made good on 10 of 12 free throws compared with just 9 out of 16 for Freed-Hardeman.

In the Homecoming game the Lady Lions trailed by only 39-36 at the half but Lambuth pulled away in the second half behind a balanced scoring attack. Five Eaglettes scored in double figures, led by Susanna Corn with 21 points and 16



Lady Lion Sheila Welch goes airborne to split two Lambuth Eaglettes and dish the ball off to a teammate
Jeff Wiggins photo

rebounds.

The key to the Lady Lions' downfall was their inability to put the ball in the basket as they shot just 28 percent from the field, compared to 49 percent for the Eaglettes.

Eakins had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Young had 10 points and 7 rebounds for the Lady Lions.

The Lady Lions will go after their first win Friday against Lane College at 7 p.m. in Bader Gym.

Soccer Team Loses in Sudden Death Shootout

by Bob Jones

With just a little luck the Freed-Hardeman College extramural soccer team would be 3-1-1 with one game remaining, but as it turned out the breaks went to Christian Brothers College in the Homecoming game Friday, and the Lions are 2-2-1. They must now win their final game against UT-Martin Saturday at 2 p.m. at the F-HC soccer field to finish with a winning record. Freed-Hardeman won at UT-Martin by the score of 4-3 in an earlier meeting.

CBC has given the Lions both of their losses this season and won the Homecoming game in a shootout and beat F-HC 2-0 in Memphis in the first game of the season.

Whereas CBC had controlled the flow of play in the first game of the series, the second game was a virtual standoff. Neither team could break through early in the game, and the first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The Lions came out strong at the start of the second half, and their aggressive play paid off as Dave Ligon took a long pass from Phil Satterfield and booted it over CBC goalie Chris Mills to give Freed-Hardeman a 1-0 lead. As the game wound down, it appeared that this goal would stand up, but it was not to be.

With just a couple of minutes left in the game, CBC's Paul Anthony took a loose ball on the right side of the Lions' goal and put it past goalie Brian McDonald for the tying score.

With the game ending in rapidly approaching darkness the teams agreed to decide the game with a shootout with each team selecting five players to take penalty kicks one-on-one against the opposing goalie.

After three shooters had kicked, CBC had what appeared to be an insurmountable 3-1 lead, but McDonald stopped the last two attempts by CBC while the Lions made good on their final two kicks to tie it once again at 3-3.

The shootout then went to sudden death; when one team makes a penalty kick and the other team fails, the game is over.

CBC, shooting first, made its first shot, and Mills stopped Kent Carter's attempt to win the game for Christian Brothers.

It was a disappointing ending to one of the Lions' best all-around games of the year. On the bright side, it was obvious that the team had improved considerably since the beginning of the season. As coach Satterfield said, "We played really well and had a fun time playing them, but we just didn't win. It's a little disheartening to lose the way we did, but we can be proud of how well we played."

Freed-Hardeman played what was probably its best game of the season on Sunday, Nov. 4, when the team shut out Paducah Community College 3-0 at home. The two teams had tied 2-2 earlier in the season at Paducah.

The Lions scored what proved to be

the winning goal midway through the first half when Satterfield followed up his own shot when the Paducah goalie fumbled it and kicked it into the net. Mark Ogwuru scored an insurance goal later in the half on an almost identical play and then iced the game with another goal in the second half.

F-HC played its finest defensive game of the year as the team stopped Paducah's Wade Riffe, who had scored both of Paducah's goals in the previous meeting. McDonald and Joe Cheves teamed up as goalies for the Lions' first shutout of the season.



Jimmy Dillinger gets down low as he makes a sliding tackle against an unidentified CBC player in the extramural soccer team's Homecoming game last Friday.

Lions Upend Eagles in Homecoming Victory

by Chris Barber

When Saturday's Homecoming game between the Lions and the Lambuth Eagles was completed, the Lions had secured an 80-74 victory. The win evened Freed-Hardeman's record at 1-1 after a season-opening loss at Athens State.

The Lions played an excellent first half. The inside play of Wendell Theus and Jeff Schoen, along with the outside shooting of freshman Renard Carpenter, led the Lions to a 16-point halftime lead, 48-32.

The second half was a sharp contrast to the first. The Lions came out flat, due possibly to the extended halftime intermission, while Lambuth seemed inspired. Led by guard Clint Majors, Lambuth began to cut into the Lion lead. After scoring 12 first half points, Carpenter only managed two in the second, due in part to Lambuth's defensive adjustments but also due to the Lions' inability to get him the ball.

The bright spots in the second half for the Lions were the rebounding and scoring of Wendell Theus and the shotblocking of Jeff Schoen. Theus led the Lions in scoring with 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Lions dominated the rebounding scene throughout most of the game, but when Schoen fouled out late in the second half, it was the Eagles who began getting the second and third shots.

Another factor that hurt the Lions down the stretch was their inability to convert their free throws. Guard Steve Avery missed two 1-and-1 opportunities, and reserve Jeff Edwards missed another. This enabled Lambuth to narrow the lead to five.

Edwards and Avery redeemed themselves as Edwards sank two free throws and Avery hit four more to ice the game.

The Lions sported a balanced scoring attack led by Theus. Schoen had 16 points and four rebounds. The Lions' backcourt performed well also, as point



Lion guard Steve Avery goes inside against Lambuth's Meguel Ratliff as Nate Samuel looks on. The Lions beat the Eagles 80-74 in their Homecoming game last Saturday. The Lions' record stands at 1-1.

Jeff Wiggins photo

guard Steve Avery added 12 points, five rebounds, and five assists to Carpenter's 14 points.

Keith Carnahan performed well off the bench, scoring eight points, as did Edwards, who scored six points, including the two free throws in the closing seconds.

The Lions shot 54.3 percent from the

field and 63.3 percent from the free throw line.

Coach Charles Smith was pleased with his team's play in this early part of the season. "I think the key to the game was that our postmen worked hard, and we got the ball inside to establish ourselves. We also moved the ball well in the first half," he said.

Smith said he was very pleased with the play of Theus. "Wendall played good defense early on Walker (Lambuth star Neal Walker) and forced him out of his game."

The Lions continue their season this Saturday as they travel to Jackson to play Lambuth in the Eagles' Homecoming game.

Judo Club Makes Strong Showing

by David Florida

The F-HC Judo Club traveled to Shreveport, La., Nov. 3 to participate in the Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas Judo championships. About 150 judo players from across the United States competed in the tournament.

In the words of Sherilyn Branum, the Freed-Hardeman College judo instructor, "It was tough," as she and six other F-HC students fought their way through elimination matches. The F-HC club

made an exceptionally strong appearance in the tournament; six of the seven team members placed in the competition.

Phillip Walker and Nathan Walker took first place in their divisions. Branum and Alan Keele took second place in their divisions; and Ron Barker and Alex Walker took third in their respective divisions.

Branum, who is filling the void left by John Smith, suffered an injury to her hand during competition and also pulled

a muscle which she had previously injured. These injuries will prevent her from competing until the spring semester.

The club will continue to compete and is preparing for a tourney in Huntsville, Ala. on Dec. 1 at the Marshall Space Flight Center. Branum said she also expects the club to continue to participate in judo tournaments in the spring, averaging about one tournament a month. No tournaments are scheduled in Henderson.

THOMPSON'S SPORTING GOODS presents "Touchdown Tossups"

Georgia at Auburn
Florida at Kentucky
Mississippi St. at Louisiana St.
U.S.C. at UCLA
Texas at T.C.U.
Dallas at Buffalo
Minnesota at Denver
Miami at San Diego
Kansas at L.A. Raiders
St. Louis at New York Giants

Tiebreaker

Predict the Score

Tennessee _____ at Ole Miss. _____

Name _____

Box and Phone _____

Rules:

1. The contest is open to students, faculty members, staff, and administration of F-HC (Bell Tower staff is not eligible.)
2. Circle a winner for each of the "tossup" games (5 college and 5 pro).
3. Predict the final score of the tiebreaker game.
4. The participant who picks the most game winners (excluding the tiebreaker) will be declared the contest winner.
5. If there is a tie, the individual who predicts the tiebreaker game winner and is closest to the game's point spread will be declared the contest winner.
6. If a tie still exists, the participant who picks the winner and is closest to the final score will be declared the winner.
7. An individual may win only once during the fall semester.
8. The Bell Tower has the final decision in the awarding of prizes.

NOTICE: All entries must be **RECEIVED** through campus mail by noon on Saturday. Any entries received after this time will be considered invalid. The entry form must be placed in an envelope and mailed to: Box 413, Campus Mail.

WIN
\$15

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(Formerly Lang's)
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Only one entry per person.