

The Bell Tower

Henderson, TN

The student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

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Eight pages

Faculty approves S.G.A. proposal for 'dead days' in fall

by Melissa Scott
Staff writer

Colleges and universities across the United States have for several years instituted a week with no assignments or tests called "dead week." The F-HC Student Government Association recently proposed a similar proposal for three "dead days" for the fall of 1986. F-HC's faculty passed the proposal in its monthly faculty meeting on Tuesday.

The SGA's original proposal that went before the Student Life Committee in February called for a five-day "dead week." During meetings with this committee and with the Academic Affairs

Committee (on Feb. 19), the proposal was modified to include a period of three days, which begins on the Wednesday prior to finals week during the fall semester.

Several other suggestions given by members of both committees called for revisions in the original proposal regarding testing policies and student activities. The SGA followed these suggestions, revised the original proposal, and presented the following provisions for a three-day dead day period to the F-HC faculty:

1. All school-related activities, such as

social and professional club meetings and parties, will be canceled.

2. Teachers are asked not to make new assignments or to give tests during dead week. *This excludes classes in which testing is progressive, such as MAT 100 Fundamentals of Mathematics.*

3. Regular class attendance policies will be in effect.

4. Teachers can introduce new material.

5. This provision will be adopted on a trial basis for one calendar year, renewable up to three calendar years.

Problems were anticipated by some of the faculty members, suggesting that students might leave campus early when the dead days began. Another problem was that spontaneous parties might take place. These are valid concerns, but most can occur during any part of the school year, and the same disciplinary actions should be taken. The passage of this proposal calls for the cooperation of both faculty and students to make the "dead days" a positive experience for everyone.

Thefts from library prompt need for tighter security system

by Tony Young
Editorial Assistant

"It's been bad for a long time."

According to head librarian Mrs. Jane Miller, the illegal taking of books and magazines from Loden-Daniel Library is getting worse. The number of books returned but not properly checked out fluctuates, averaging 20 a month.

In Nov. 1984, for example, as many as 42 books were returned without being checked out. "There's no telling how many are taken but never come back," Miller said. "Our problem has been that we haven't had time to do an inventory to get a handle on our loss each year."

The potential loss to the school each year is staggering. A new book, on the average, costs \$26. If the problem should worsen, the losses could seriously affect the library's budget, which in turn would affect the student body.

"It's seldom that we actually catch someone trying to leave with a book or magazine. About the only thing we can say is 'Aren't you forgetting to leave your periodical behind?' or 'Didn't you forget to check out that book?'"

More and more libraries have installed security con-



Jane Miller

trol systems to check the problem of illegally taking books and magazines. 3M offers a security control system called "Tattletale." A similar system is "Checkpoint." Each of these systems uses a device through which one must walk. When materials not processed by library personnel for checkout go

through these areas, a buzzer sounds.

Such a system would initially cost about \$20,000, excluding maintenance costs.

"I know that Lipscomb has had a program consisting of retired people who check books as you leave," Miller said. "Abilene Christian has put in a Checkpoint system, and so has Harding."

When questioned about her personal feelings on the subject of taking books and magazines from the library, Miller replied: "It's very sad to think that there has to be a security system at a Christian college. I don't think students realize that when books are taken without proper procedures, and magazines as well, that it's the same as going to a store and shoplifting. Other students who are willing to follow the rules need the materials for research papers and other projects," she added.

F-HC's handbook clearly states that the illegal taking of books and magazines is subject to strict punishment. We should all strive to follow the rules for using materials in the library so that student and faculty needs can be met and our consciences can be free of guilt for taking something that belongs to everyone on campus.

Gerontology minor useful for several careers

by Sue Anderson
Staff reporter



Are you interested in earning a minor in a practical field? Are you concerned about people? Do you want to learn more about the older generation? If you answered yes to any of these questions, the Department of Behavioral Sciences has the answer for you.

The department is offering all students the opportunity to minor in gerontology. The demand for gerontological workers is growing greater with the dramatic increase in the number of older persons. Freed-Hardeman wants to help meet that demand.

The minor is multi-disciplinary and incorporates classes from the departments of behavioral sciences, biology, home and consumer economics and health, physical education and recreation. Cooperating faculty are Al Price, Dr. Mark Crowell, Dr. Clyde Lewis, Karen Lingren and Tom Dixon.

Price serves as director of association programs of the Tennessee Association for Gerontology/Geriatric Education (TAGGE). The study of gerontology is his special interest. It is not, however, just for social work students. The experiences gained can be applied in several areas, Price added.

"For example," says Price, "more and

more churches are expecting their ministers to be knowledgeable in the elder ministry." Also, "in marketing, products must have an appeal for the older consumer;" and "doctors and nurses need to have some knowledge of geriatrics because many of their patients will be, and are, older people." And the examples go on and on.

To complete the minor, a student must complete six courses. These courses are Social Gerontology, Recreation Programming for Special Populations, Physiology of Aging, Direct Practice with Senior Adults, Nutrition for the Elderly and The Aging Network.

Price suggests taking the Social Ger-

ontology course first as an introduction to the study. This course will be offered in the fall 1986 semester. Advanced courses are to be offered on an odd- and even-year basis.

A TAGGE conference is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Dr. Clyde Lewis will present a paper on "Physiological Age-Related Changes in Human Body System."

For further information regarding course scheduling and potential job offerings, contact Al Price.

Traditions are not all bad

by Dowell Flatt

As the beginning Greek student quickly learns, nearly every Greek word in the New Testament has more than one meaning. Each must be looked at in its historical-grammatical context. The same inspired writer may use the identical word in different ways.

Such a word is *paradosis*, commonly translated in to English as "tradition." Although Paul warns against following some traditions (Col. 2:8), he commands the Thessalonians to "hold the traditions which ye have been taught, whether by word, or our epistle" (2 Thess. 2:15; c.f. 3:6).

With roots going back to 1869, Freed-Hardeman College has developed a number of traditions. Because so many gospel preachers have gone to the various parts of the world from Henderson, Freed-Hardeman has often been labeled as "a preacher factory."

Whatever the motive of friend or foe who uses that term, she makes no apology for trying to train as many people as possible to carry the gospel to a lost world (John 1:29, Acts 1:8). Freed-Hardeman also offers strong, accredited liberal arts and pre-professional programs with 38 majors.

It is no accident that her presidents have often been powerful gospel preachers. The works of such men as Freed, Hall, Calhoun, Hardeman, Dixon and Gardner will live after this world has been burned to ashes (2 Peter 3:10). Their influence continues to produce fruit in the present through such former pupils as Guy N. Woods, Hugo McCord, Earl West, Lowell Altizer, Flavil Nichols, Basil Overton, Harold Mobley, George



Freed-Hardeman's Bible faculty and Bible majors

Bailey, David Pharr, M.H. Tucker, James Tollerson, Leon Barnes, Peter Merrick, James Hudley, John L. Hall and F.H. Gates.

In the present enrollment of 1,004 students, 124 are majoring in Bible. These students come from more than 30 states and six countries. They study under a veteran Bible faculty, which is the largest in the history of the school. Nine men teach full time in the Bible Department, and seven others teach part time.

In addition to the past and present, there is a con-

stant need to look at the future. Two key new programs will be added in the fall: (1) a major in missions and (2) an emphasis in youth ministry.

Mothers and fathers, let us continue to encourage our sons to be gospel preachers. If those sons desire to follow the noble calling of glorifying God and serving men (Matt. 22:37-39), let us encourage them never to allow our materialistic society to quench the "fire in their bones" (Jer. 20:9). As long as this world stands, that fire must never be contained!

Editorial

Borrowers of library materials create problems for everyone

by Pete Baker
Editor

If someone went into your room and decided to take one of your textbooks or the latest issue of your favorite magazine, how would you feel? What if the magazine was the only one you could afford to subscribe to and you had not even finished reading it? Most people would be justifiably angry if it happened to them.

What if the alleged book snatcher were later caught? What if he were only "borrowing it" but planned to return it later? What if he said, "I really wanted to read it, and I didn't think you would notice it was gone." Would you tolerate this kind of activity, or would you find yourself a little irate?

A few individuals on this campus are

committing similar crimes against students and teachers who regularly use the library.

Every year a large number of books, bound periodicals and loose periodicals are removed from the library without being documented. It is hard for the staff to find out what is missing on a monthly basis. Inventories are complicated and time consuming.

Some of the items are eventually returned through the book drop or they suddenly reappear. Unfortunately, a large portion are never returned at all.

These people don't seem to understand that removing library materials without following the established proce-

dures is common thievery. Even if the material is returned, it does not change the fact that it was stolen.

Furthermore, taking library materials is an act of selfishness. The library provides all students with free access to books and other forms of research material. When magazines and books disappear, it deprives other individuals of the opportunity to use them. The situation has occurred where a student, working on a project, returned reference material to the shelves and came back the next day to find it gone. A full semester later, the book was still missing.

Ironically, religious literature is a frequent victim of "borrowers." And be-

cause all students are required to take Bible classes, this fact neither singles out nor rules out any member of the student body.

Supposedly, this type of problem occurs in all libraries to some extent. However, because this is a Christian campus, it should be different.

I hope the day never comes when periodicals will be kept at the desk, and students will have to sign for them, or when a system will have to be installed to monitor for stolen books. Because when that day comes, it will mean the action of a few people will call the honesty of all students into question.

The Bell Tower

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Teachers needed for More than 200 vacancies

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill from 200 to 250 teaching vacancies in the Midwest, West and overseas.

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Venture into the whacky world of the Brothers John

by Roy Neal Grissom
Staff Reporter



Editor's note: Any similarities between personalities mentioned in the following article and real people is purely coincidental.

It's 6:45 on Monday morning. You're resting up after a weekend of bustling activity. You turn on the radio. Too late do you realize your fatal mistake. For while you sought a little stability to ease you into another week of classes, you have found "The Morning Zoo with the Brothers John."

"The Morning Zoo" offers a unique experience in radio listening. Psychologists warn that sleeping with a radio on can turn you into an oddball. This program produces the same effect while you're awake.

Because "The Morning Zoo" is such an important part of WFHC's programming (much as World War II is important to 20th Century history), *The Bell Tower* decided someone should interview the Brothers John. The staff drew straws for the job, and I lost.

As I found myself in WFHC's studio, face to face with these two mysterious figures, I didn't know what to expect.

The jokes flew thick and fast, but I was able to get some information from these personalities of the Henderson airwaves. Brother John Sr. is John Cliver, a senior Bible major from Houston, Texas, who has preached for 12 years (with a five-minute rest period each year). He and his wife Ella, have two children.

Cliver also bears a strong vocal and physical resemblance to Optimus Prime, his personal hero.

Brother John Jr., alias John Hill, is a junior Bible and broadcasting major from Birmingham, Ala. He says he is married to his work. (No one else would have him, John Sr. commented.)

"How long have you been in the business?" I asked the pair curiously.

"What time is it?" John Jr. shot back. After skillful questioning on my part, I finally managed to get a few straight answers from the Brothers John.

The program began in October as a Monday-only show hosted by John Hill and David Florida. However, like many comedy teams of the past, the Hill-Florida partnership broke up after an argument over Brazibar architecture. It was then that Cliver replaced Florida.

"We went together well, which upset us both," John Sr. said. The show soon expanded to Wednesdays, and at the beginning of this semester a Friday segment was added. "The Morning Zoo with the Brothers John" fills the 6:45 to 8:30 time slot during these three days.

John Sr. said he is proud of the fact that only on their show can a listener hear *real* Colombian coffee poured into various cups from a UNO-VAC container.

I next asked the brothers about their personal lives. John Sr., when asked about his hobbies, said he likes motorcycles, Egyptology, puppetry, carving sarco-

phagi out of Ivory soap, and hitting me (a lot).

John Jr. said he likes calcium anthropology (the study of milkmen), Chinese food and nuclear war (though not necessarily in that order).

What are their goals in life? "To die in the electric chair at age 30," John Jr. replied.

"To be able to pull the switch, while wearing white garden gloves with flowers and a red clown nose," answered John Sr.

At this point I began to wonder if they weren't kidding me just a little about some of this stuff. I then thought of the routine I used to perform in the Catskills and asked if I might be a regular on their show. I had never seen two expressions change so quickly.

"Of course not!" John Jr. scolded, "You're far too radical. You think we want trouble with the FCC?"

"Now let's get this straight!" John Sr. added. "You are not coming on our show to tell your disgusting giraffe stories!"

My heart was broken. I saw that my dream must remain unfulfilled.

But what of the dreams of the Brothers John? I, for one, do not know. I turned from the presence of my begrudged radio heroes and left, not sadder or wiser, but even more unstable, which is what may happen to all those who persist in listening to WFHC's "The Morning Zoo."



The Brothers John

Associates' fashion show Features international theme

The annual Freed-Hardeman Associates' Fashion Show is scheduled for March 8 in Pruett Banquet Hall. A luncheon featuring international dishes begins at 11 a.m., and the fashion show will follow.

Following the theme, "Around the World," the fashion show will begin with a parade of nations in which foreign students will model clothes representing 15 nations, said Mrs. Reba Thomas, coordinator of this year's show.

Flags from more than 80 countries will serve as decorations for the event. Mrs.

Thomas and Lisa Gibbons, a freshman fashion merchandising major from Boaz, Ala., made the flags.

Classics, a modeling group composed of F-HC students, will work with the Associates' models in presenting spring and summer fashions for the entire family. Models will also come from area Associates' chapters.

Tickets for the fashion show are \$10 and can be purchased from local Associates' chapters or by contacting Margaret Presnell in the Office of Student Affairs.

"...blue eyes, baby's got blue eyes..."



James Cribbs
Bible major from Lakeland, Fla.

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Latham strengthens his talents after building his body

by Dawn Garrett
Staff Writer

Tracy Latham, a junior from the rural community of Protemus (near Troy), said he feels "a person has a responsibility to make himself healthy enough to serve God. If a person can control an inhibition, he should." Latham put these words into action when he lost 130 pounds during about a one-year period.

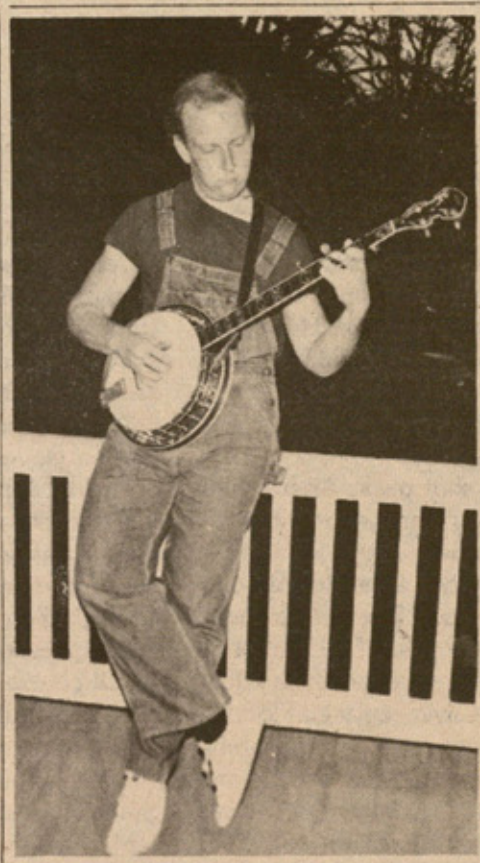
Several factors, health, social and others, led to Latham's decision to lose weight. He said he "had been fat" all of his life, and he was "sick of it." Latham had tried several diets before, but all had proved unsuccessful.

Saying he believes it just took a certain degree of maturity, Latham did stick to a regimen of diet and exercise.

While he admits it was unwise, fasting was the means by which he chose to begin his diet. Although the fasting was temporary, exercise has remained a fundamental part of Latham's routine. He added that his exercise program now consists of bike riding, weight lifting, calisthenics and "chasing women."

Latham's weight loss also affected his self-concept. "I feel a lot better about myself. I respect myself more than I did." As a result, Latham said he is working to become more outgoing and meet more people.

Not only has he noticed a change in



Tracy Latham

himself, Latham has also sensed a change in the attitudes of others. He said he believes the pity some may have held for him before his weight loss may now be respect.

For example, the office of Student

Affairs allowed him to wear overalls while he was overweight. As he put it, "It was almost like they felt sorry for me." After he had lost 60 or 70 pounds, however, the deans made Latham abide by the college dress code and wear pants. Although he was not sure of their intentions, Latham said he finds it amusing that they may have considered him more of a "normal" person after he became thinner.

His weight loss is but one of Latham's noteworthy accomplishments. Latham pursues interests in music and art, and his talents reveal these interests. During the summer of 1985, he worked at Opryland as a caricature artist. Although caricatures aren't of primary interest to Latham, he said he does enjoy drawing them.

"I like to play with people's faces," he said. Some of Latham's work has been displayed across campus on t-shirts, boxer shorts and buttons for Three Large and Very Serious Guys, showing the caricatures of Matt Elliott, Gavin Gossett and John Shoulders.

Music also interests Latham, and he often spends free moments on one of the porches on Paul Gray Hall strumming his banjo. Saying he enjoys "all good music,"

Latham, who classifies himself as a "tentative art major," said he "would like

to be a cartoonist and do comic books, but that's not definite." He added, "I'm attracted to cartooning because I grew up with comic books, and I really like them."

Commenting on his interests in music and art, Latham said, "I feel like God gives all of us talents. I'm trying to decide how to use what talents I have in the best way possible." He added, "before I do anything, I have to learn to do it well. That's what I'm doing now — learning how."

Although Latham obviously possesses several talents, he said he doesn't feel that his abilities are better than those of anyone else. He referred to Paul's illustration in I Corinthians about the body's having many parts. Each part is unique and fulfills a necessary role. Latham concluded that the ears are not better than the fingers; there are just fewer of them. Latham added that he has a particular affinity for bluegrass.

When he was 15 or 16, Latham began learning to play the banjo. While he said he is "still learning to play," he would like to play in a serious bluegrass band that feels the same way he does about the music.

Evertt and Elsie Huffard share suggestions for a happy marriage

by Joy Marsh
Staff writer

When you've been married for 37 years, you are bound to have some stories to tell and advice to give for a happy marriage. Evertt and Elsie Huffard recently provided a glimpse of their life as husband and wife and told how they met 38 years ago.

The Huffards first met when Elsie's father invited Evertt to preach at their congregation in Tuscon, Ariz. "His preaching was the first thing that attracted me to him," she said.

"Her spiritual outlook, looks and background" caused Evertt to want to know Elsie better.

When they met, Elsie was attending Pepperdine University. Evertt continued to preach in Tuscon and lived with her father, who was a widower. "I made several trips out to California during that time, but I don't think she knew why for a while," Evertt said. After writing back and forth for several months, they became engaged.

One of the humorous incidents the Huffards recalled from their courtship happened at Pepperdine. Elsie was sitting in class, when through the window, she saw Evertt walk by. "I hadn't seen him in several months, and I was so excited to see him that I left class early, which resulted in my grade being dropped a letter," she said. "But he was worth it."

On another occasion, Evertt was guest



Evertt and Elsie Huffard

preaching in California, and the minister announced that Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Huffard were present. "It was while we were engaged, but still it was such a shock to hear, and I was so embarrassed," Elsie added.

When asked to name a particular highlight in their years of marriage, Evertt replied that their life together has been one highlight. Their decisions to enter the mission field, their children and their

work together particularly stand out in his mind, he added.

The Huffards' success as a team in the mission field is something respected on F-HC's campus. When asked what advice should be given to couples thinking of entering the mission field, Evertt replied that mission work, especially in a foreign field, will either drive families apart or bring them closer together.

"You should make sure that the whole

family is compatible," Elsie said. She added that members of the family should have a genuine concern for lost souls. She explained, "If one has this concern, you are able to look past the dirt and bad living conditions to see the soul that is there."

Obviously, the Huffards are qualified to give suggestions for a successful marriage. "Many know of our Friday night dates," said Elsie. "We make it a point to do something together every Friday night, whether it is just shopping for groceries or going out to eat. That is our time. Keeping the courtship alive is very important to me," she added.

Evertt suggested that couples should be attracted to each other by something deeper than looks, with Christ being that center of both lives that ties them together. They should enjoy each other's company and be truly interested and concerned about the other, he stressed.

"Whatever I've done, she's been a great help. It's true about behind every good man is a good woman. She has always been very supportive, and I know that she is my best listener," Evertt said.

"He fulfills so much in my life, Elsie continued. "He is always so stable and easy-going. I've been able to lean on him for my tower of strength. He has always been very loving and understanding. God knew I needed him."

Faculty parents and their children give insight to relationships



Gene and Lee Hibbett



Cliff, Nancy and Craig Bennett



Tim, Royce and Charles Webb



Clyde and Connie Lewis

by Dawn Garrett

Would you like the use of washers and dryers free? How would you feel if you could "get away" from college every now and then to enjoy a home-cooked meal? About a dozen students at Freed-Hardeman enjoy these privileges. These students are children of faculty and staff members at F-HC.

An obvious advantage of being one of these students is the lesser cost of attending school. Because Freed-Hardeman's tuition is waived for them, cost is a positive factor.

Several of the faculty's children mentioned that they had a jump on college because they were familiar with the campus, its programs and teachers before they enrolled in school. They did not fear "the unknown" because many of them practically grew up on F-HC's campus.

Being near home can prove advantageous, as Tim Webb learned when he became ill recently. Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, said he enjoyed going home, eating his mother's food, and getting a great deal of rest (which, as we all know, is not always so easy to get in a dorm room!)

Some students said they found balancing friendship and a professional student-teacher relationship difficult, especially with an instructor who has long been a friend only. A few students said they felt that some teachers who had known them for years expected better work from them than from other students.

Craig Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett, said that although it may seem he would hear criticism about his father's being dean of students, he actually hears more comments about his mother's American literature course. Bennett said he often hears remarks such as "She's a hard teacher. Tell her to give easier tests."

As with most situations, some disadvantages exist for students whose parents work at F-HC. While most of us came to Freed-Hardeman anticipating a new environment, these students did not. Connie Lewis, a freshman and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, said, "I didn't get to meet as many people or adjust to a new environment like I would have if I had gone away to school."

The parents of these students said they can see only advantages to having their children attend F-HC. Actually, one parent offered a minor complaint. Dr. Clyde Lewis said he felt that perhaps the pocketbook is a little too handy. (It is much easier and faster to stop by home and pick up some cash than it is to send a letter asking for it!)

Seriously, though, Lewis said he felt that Freed-Hardeman is "as good a school as any other scholastically." He added that he is pleased with the education it offers and feels that his children have received the best.

Dr. Gene Hibbett mentioned, as did other parents, the advantage of being more involved in his children's college years. He has met many students he would not have normally met through Lynne, who was graduated from F-HC in 1984, and Lee, a freshman at F-HC.

Hibbett said he enjoys visiting his children's friends, and added, "My wife and I especially have enjoyed the fact that it makes our home like Grand Central Station."

Dr. Charles Webb, father of Royce and Tim Webb, noted that although his sons are "only 7 miles away, they're still not there (home) all the time." He and his wife do, however, retain a closer relationship with their sons than they would if they had gone off to college, Webb said.

Nancy Bennett mentioned that one of the primary advantages she feels her children have is growing up near the college and its Christian atmosphere. "They've had wonderful role models," she added.

Bennett continued: "I don't think we've ever told them, 'You have to go to Freed-Hardeman.' I think they grew up knowing we expected them to go."

None of the students said that he or she attended F-HC because he had no choice. In fact, Lee Hibbett may have phrased it best: "I would have come to Freed-Hardeman even if tuition weren't free. I grew up around it, saw how much it meant to my family and how much Lynne loved it."

In fact, he added, "I really never considered anyplace else."

Students and faculty prepare for spring break campaigns

by Micah Brinkley and
Karen Hammack
Staff writers

Freed-Hardeman College campaigners would agree that campaigns deliver the gospel to people who otherwise would not be reached. Through the years, the F-HC campaign program has had a powerful impact on people in various parts of the United States.

Many people have the wrong ideas about campaigns. Some people think you must leave the country to go on a campaign, but there are people who need the gospel right here in America. Dowell Flatt, chairman of the Department of Bible, said campaigns follow the three E's: evangelism, edification and education. "The purpose of campaigns is to teach while at the same time experience the edification of others," Flatt added.

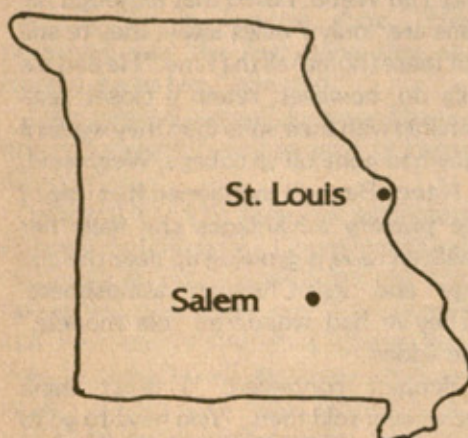
Although F-HC students have been involved in campaigns since the college began, campaigns have been given more emphasis since the 1950s. This year students will travel to St. Louis, Salem, Mo., Augusta, Ga., Berry, Ala., Roanoke, Ala., and Titusville, Fla.

Salem, Missouri Campaign

Twelve students, along with Dr. Dan Wade, assistant professor of business, will go to Salem, Mo. Salem has never participated with a student campaign from F-HC. College alumnus Wayne Goforth, minister of the congregation in Salem, requested the group to campaign in the area.

J.A. Thornton, minister of the Jacks Creek Church of Christ, will serve as evangelist during the campaign, which begins on March 16 and lasts through March 19.

The campaigners, members of the Jacks Creek congregation, will be involved in door-knocking and organizing Bible studies. Students will be using the Open Bible Study Series and the Jule Miller filmstrips when teaching people in their homes.



St. Louis Campaign

For the 10th consecutive year, Norman Hogan is taking Operation HELP to the Southside congregation in St. Louis. This year, Don Dobbins, student leader, along with 24 students and two non-students, will strive to make the campaign a success.

HELP is an acronym for Help Everyone Live in Peace, and the objective of

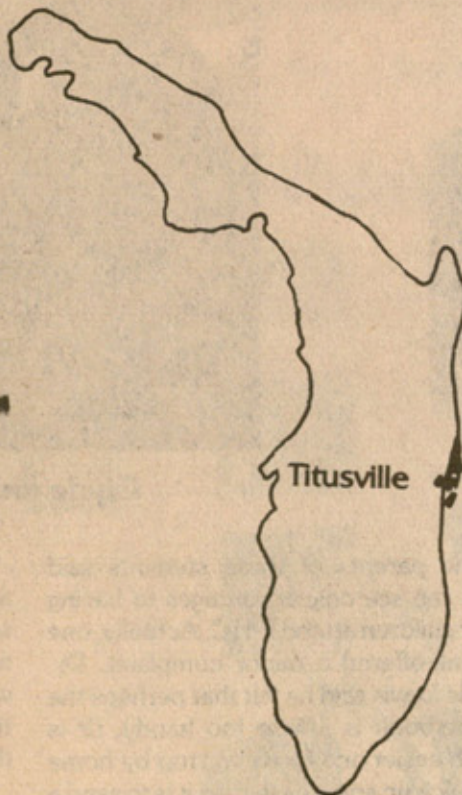
this campaign is to introduce people to Bible study tools. The campaigners first try to organize open Bible studies and filmstrip studies through door-knocking. If the people are unreceptive to this approach, the campaigners attempt to set up bible correspondence courses. They also leave invitations to the gospel meeting at each house.

Operation HELP's success depends a lot on the members of the Southside congregation. Before the F-HC students arrive, the members will have distributed about 60,000 pieces of literature announcing the campaign. When Bible studies are set up for the week of the campaign, Southside members go with the students to ensure a more successful follow-up program.

Operation HELP's main goal is to organize 100 Bible studies and 400-500 Bible correspondence courses.

Titusville, Florida Campaign

Titusville, Fla., is the destination of another campaign group this spring break. David Sees serves as student coordinator.

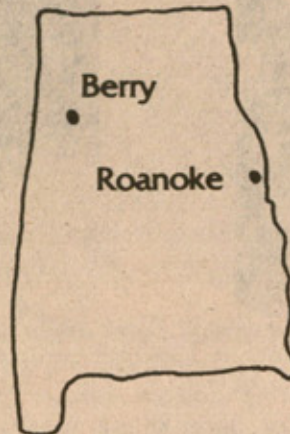


The Titusville campaign takes a slightly different approach compared to other campaigns. Bible studies are set in strategically located members' homes in a given neighborhood. Then campaigners inform people of these Bible studies through door-knocking, with the idea that an individual would be more willing to study with a neighbor down the street. This plan will hopefully make it easier to move non-Christians from their homes to the church.

This is the first time a campaign from F-HC has gone to Titusville. Campaigns from Oklahoma Christian College and those sponsored by members themselves have been very well received, Sees said.

The Titusville campaign emphasizes

practical Christianity and strives to build a greater appreciation for the church. Commenting on this campaign and others, Sees said, "College campaigns are fun. I wish more students would get involved. We need to make use of any opportunity we have to serve the Lord."



Roanoke, Alabama Campaign

Another area that F-HC is sending a campaign to for the first time is Roanoke, Ala. About 10 students are going with Dr. Steve Johnson, who teaches in the Department of Communication, and student leader Troy Painter.

This group will be going not so much as a campaign themselves, but to follow-up on work already done by members of the congregation. The campaigners do some door-knocking and distribute leaflets, but these activities will be used early in the campaign to promote the gospel meeting.

Later in the week, the campaigners will conduct a religious survey. This survey will determine where the majority of people in Roanoke attend church and whether they are interested in Bible studies.

The campaign to Roanoke will not focus primarily on conversions, although that is important. The main purposes of the campaign are to edify and encourage the congregation, work with and encourage the youth, and contact some additional prospects. The first campaign in Roanoke in three years, the area should offer a fertile field for spreading the gospel.

Berry, Alabama Campaign

Another of the spring break campaigns will be taken to Berry, Ala. The purpose of the campaign is to encourage persons to become members of the church.

David Baker and about 10 other students will participate in this campaign.

During the day, campaigners will canvass the town to set up home Bible studies. At night, Winford Claiborne, who teaches Bible at F-HC, will conduct a gospel meeting. The meeting begins March 16 and lasts through March 19.

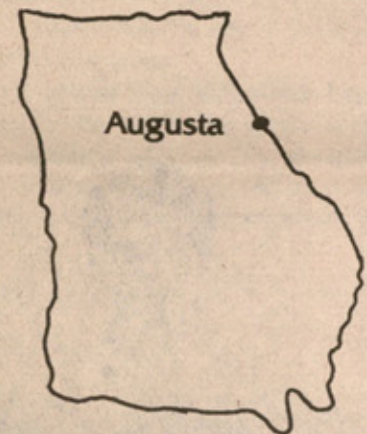
Baker said he was very excited about the campaign because it will be the first of its type in Berry.

Augusta, Georgia

Fourteen campaigners will travel to Augusta, Ga., to work with the Richmond Hill Road Church of Christ. Danny Sorrell serves as student leader of the group.

Being the first year for a campaign of this type in Augusta, campaigners plan to knock doors to reach out to people who have never been a part of the church. The main goal of the group is to build and strengthen the church in Augusta. Campaigners will distribute religious surveys and questionnaires to find out the overall view of the church in that area.

During the evening, Billy Smith, instructor of Bible at F-HC, will speak at a gospel meeting at the congregation. This meeting also lasts March 16 through 19.



Olen Bryant, art professor at Austin Peay State University, sculpted this and several other works on display in the Student Center's art gallery.

Smith resigns coaching position, stays as athletic director



by Kendra Bonnell
Editorial Assistant

"Disappointed and shocked" was the reaction of Ray Robinson after hearing the Lion's head basketball coach Charles Smith announce his resignation prior to the CBC game in Memphis on Feb. 22.

"It's like losing a friend. We're all going to miss his coaching," Renard Carpenter said. "After he told us, we were all pretty down about it," Carpenter added.

Smith, who has coached at F-HC for eight years, said several factors influenced his decision to resign. Smith mentioned that he thought it was time for him to size up the situation and look for ways the team could be more successful. Smith added that he felt like it had been a positive year, and good things had happened.

Smith also mentioned that the time required in the coaching position had influenced his decision. "I have a young family at home, and I want to spend more time with them," he said. "I want to be able to go bass fishing with my son and just enjoy my family more. Coaching takes a lot of time from that."

Concerning next year, Smith said some things were still not definite, but he would remain athletic director and would continue to be involved in the activities required for that capacity.

"I'm not getting out of coaching for good. I'm just giving myself a break and leaving my options open. I'm young enough and still have it (coaching) in my blood, so in time I might consider coaching again," he explained.

Smith reflected on some of the highlights in his coaching years at F-HC.

"Many games have been memorable, but I especially remember the season in 1980. We hadn't had that great of a season, but we had a strong finish, winning our last six games. We went on to make the playoffs and finished third."

"I also enjoyed our victory over College of the Ozarks that ranked in the nation's Top 20. Our 21-point victory over Lipscomb here two years ago stands out in my mind. We played a perfect game. That was definitely a memorable game," he added.

Speaking of Lipscomb, Smith said he could not leave this year's game off his list of highlights. (If you need your memory refreshed, "We ain't dead yet!" 76-75, our favor!)

What was the mystery behind the coffin, and was it original? "I knew by the Lipscomb game that I was going to

resign. I also knew that Lipscomb was going to be tough and that we needed a lot of positive support. I thought the t-shirts were a good idea but knew we would need even more than that to win.

"It was then that I remembered that a coach friend of mine had done something similar to this about 10 years ago, so I thought I'd try it," Smith replied.

As we all know, that set the stage for a really high-spirited, action-packed game.

"The student body does a great job and has been very supportive of the team. They can be even more supportive by doing things like I did. It's not the type of thing you can pull at every game, but for every now and then it is a great way to build excitement and spirit," Smith said.

Samuel's skills as complete ball player deserve recognition

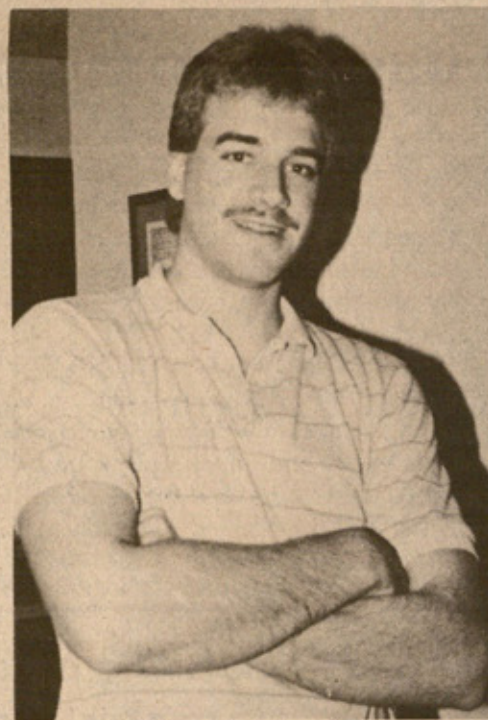
by Stacy Jaggars
Sports Editor

Underrated — something or someone that doesn't receive the recognition he should. This definition fits senior Lions forward Nate Samuel. Throughout his college basketball career, the 6' 4" Samuel has done the little things that don't get his name in the headlines, but they do help win games.

Samuel and his wife, Kim, are from Jeffersonville, Ind. He is majoring in marketing, and she is a sophomore.

Samuel's experiences with the F-HC basketball team sound like a rags to riches story. He came to Freed-Hardeman and made the Lions squad as a walk-on. He played so well his first two years that he received a scholarship. Samuel says he has made the best out of this situation and has enjoyed his four years at F-HC.

Despite the absence of a winning record or conference win, Samuel provided strong senior leadership for this year's team. He said the hardest things about playing college basketball is to



Nate Samuel

always be mentally prepared and keep the grades up during basketball season.

Samuel's play has not brought him all-conference honors or caused him to be the top scorer, but he played the game with 110 percent of his abilities whenever the Lions took to the court.

He doesn't get the headlines, but he hits the clutch free throw, gets the important rebound, or makes the key passes to win the games. These are the skills of a

complete ballplayer.

After graduation, he plans to return to Jeffersonville and work as assistant executive director of South Central Children's Home to help his father. Maybe he'll be able to teach the kids at South Central how to make those tough shots or how to get every rebound. Thanks, Nate, for your contributions to Lions basketball.

Boley resigns as coach for F-HC

Bill Boley, head women's basketball coach and head baseball coach at Freed-Hardeman, has submitted his resignation from his duties, effective at the end of the spring semester. Boley has worked with F-HC's athletic program since 1981 and assumed his duties as baseball coach after he was named women's basketball coach.

Saying that he felt the program needed a change, Boley added, "Our program hasn't been as successful as I wanted. I've really enjoyed my time here, but I'm ready to try something else." Boley also

mentioned that he wanted to spend more time at home in Adamsville.

Boley worked in public education for 12 years and said he planned to return to this vocation, preferably close to home. He added that he would like to spend more time with his family and in working with the church. He serves as minister of a congregation in McNairy County.

Boley's efforts with F-HC's Lady Lions and the Lions baseball team deserve the appreciation of faculty and students. Wishes for happiness and success go to Coach Boley. Thanks for a job well done.



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Jeans & Things

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Spanish native Castello adjusts to life in Tennessee

by Lisa Mitchell
Staff writer

After a 12-hour flight, Sergio Castello arrives in the United States. Even though he can hardly speak the English language, he has made plans to come from Barcelona, Spain, a city of 3 million people, to Freed-Hardeman, a small-town American college, where he can further his tennis career and pursue a college education.

An often-asked question is how did Coach Tom Dixon come in contact with a junior Wimbledon tennis player and get him to come to F-HC?

Sergio's name was on a prospective tennis team scholarship list at Auburn University. The coach there gave his name to Dixon, and he started writing Sergio. Sergio's father took care of all the business aspects of enrolling him in school. Sergio did not know anything about Freed until the day before he left Spain.

When asked how he felt to be so far away from home, Sergio replied, "The first semester it was hard to be away from home because I didn't know the language. I took two years of English in high

school and understood the grammar part of it, but American speech and English are not the same. Now tennis keeps me busy, and I don't think about it that much. The hardest times are the weekends.

Last year Sergio produced a very impressive record as the No. 1 seed for F-HC's tennis team. When he was home, he played mostly on clay surface courts, and in Australia he played on grass. To adjust to the hard surface courts here, he played on them for a month at home before he came.

The main difference between these surfaces is that a hard surface causes the ball to bounce higher and play a lot faster. Sergio said he likes that because his matches are usually shorter.

Coming to Freed-Hardeman was not Sergio's first trip to the United States. He participated twice in the Orange Bowl Tournament in Florida.

Tennis season is fast on its way, and when asked what his chances are to win the TSAC championship, he said, "I haven't seen or heard much about my



Sergio Castello

competition this season, but the most difficult part is winning the top position on our team with the excellent talent we have here."

Sergio is a sophomore engineering major. He plans to transfer to Tennessee Tech or Auburn University to finish his

degree. When he is through with school, he said he plans to do as much traveling as possible.

In comparison to Spanish people, Sergio said he feels Americans are superficial, don't show their feelings as much, and worry about things that really aren't important.

In an overall view of F-HC Sergio said, "At first I didn't like it, but once I got used to school it's a good place to be because I can learn. Even though there are a lot of hypocrites I like most of the people because when you are in trouble, they are always there for you."

Being part of a different culture and religious background has caused certain problems for him. "I respect what the church of Christ believes. They are such nice people, but they should reconsider their religious conduct. I appreciate everyone who is trying to teach me, but I will appreciate it even more if they leave me alone in the religious aspect."

Sunglasses serve a variety of uses...from shade to fashion

by Karen Hammack

Whether you're looking for serious eye protection or some fun-in-the-sun shades, sunglasses are an essential accessory to anyone's wardrobe.

On the serious side, sunglasses can protect your eyes from the sun's harsh ultraviolet rays. Glass lenses can even filter infrared or heat rays. These are best if you spend a lot of time near water, sand, snow or live in a high altitude.

Photochromic or sun-sensitive lenses, may be the best answer if you are in and out of the sun often. Because they darken with the intensity of sunlight they are not the best for driving. The windshield filters some ultraviolet rays and prevents the glasses from fully darkening. Harmful glare still penetrates the partially darkened lenses.

Tinted plastic lenses offer sufficient protection for most people. They have the added bonus of being lighter in weight and less easily broken than glass lenses. However, plastic lenses do not filter infrared rays and are easily scratched.

When trying to decide the best color of lenses for sunglasses, gray is the best choice because it absorbs light evenly and does not interfere with color perception.

Green is also an acceptable filter, but it interferes with color perception. Blue, purple, rose and champagne tints should be saved for glasses worn as fashion accessories.

Sunglasses can be a fashion statement. Amanda Brown Olmstead, who directs an advertising agency in Atlanta,

has nine pairs of sunglasses, which she stores with her jewelry. "I change my glasses just as I change my earrings. What I wear depends on my mood that day and the colors I wear," Olmstead added.

For the past two years, the Ray Ban Wayfarers style has been popular among young sunglass wearers. Wayfarers' black lenses and chunky black frames give a street-tough look that is reminiscent of Buddy Holly and James Dean.

Although the bulk of sunglasses are sold for less than \$20, price is no object to

some buyers. The Vuarnet, once popular with skiers and surfers, is now a status symbol that can cost from \$70 to \$100 per pair.

Christina Ferrare, ex-wife of John DeLorean, has a designer collection that starts at \$265. For the extremely indulgent, the Beverly Hills Optica shop sells sunglasses for \$35,000.

And some just can't be taken seriously, like Natalie Di Martino, who says she wears a pair of red heart-shaped glasses with tiny yellow circles painted on them because "It's me!"

Dodd named Lions basketball coach

Freed-Hardeman has hired Steven L. Dodd to assume the duties of Lions basketball coach for the 1986-87 school year. Charles Smith recently resigned this position and will serve as athletic director for the college.

A veteran coach of several basketball teams, Dodd comes to F-HC after finishing a successful basketball season as assistant coach at Oklahoma Christian College. During the 85-86 season, OCC's team finished among the top 20 teams in the NAIA poll.

Dodd was graduated with a bachelor's degree from David Lipscomb and a master's degree from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville. He also served as an assistant coach at APSU.

As head coach at Bethel College during the 1981-82 season, Dodd earned

Coach of the Year honors after his Bethel team took the championship in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

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Gospel Meeting at Estes Church of Christ Speaker: Dr. B.J. Naylor

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of the services of the weekend meeting to be conducted by Dr. B.J. Naylor at the Estes Church of Christ beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

Topics for this meeting

"Prescription for Happiness I" _____ 7 p.m. Friday
"Prescription for Happiness II" _____ 7 p.m. Saturday
"Things Done Daily" _____ 9:30 a.m. Sunday (class)
"Unsearchable Riches" _____ 10:30 a.m. Sunday (sermon)
"Unresolved Guilt" _____ 6 p.m. Sunday

The congregation will host the noon meal on Sunday after the morning worship service.

The Estes bus will leave the Scott Hall parking lot 30 minutes before each service begins. Everyone is encouraged to hear these messages presented by Brother Naylor.