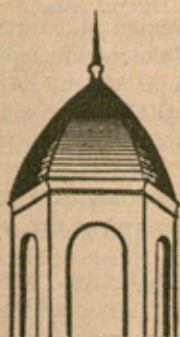




John Bob Hall announces the choirs next selection.

Bell Tower

Freed-Hardeman College



Vol 5 No. 2

October 29, 1976

Future Happenings

THEATRE

November 6 Pied Piper Show
MS Theatre 10 a.m.
November 8-13 Homecoming Musical:
"Fiddler on the Roof"
MS Theatre 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

November 12-13 Homecoming

MEETINGS

November 1 GRTC 6:30 p.m.
Preachers Club 6:30 p.m.
November 2 Faculty Meeting 5 p.m.
SNEA 6:30 p.m.
Preachers' Wives 7 p.m.
November 4 Class meetings 11 a.m.
November 8 Evan. Forum 6:30 p.m.
November 9 Civinettes 6:15 p.m.
Civilians 6:15 a.m.
Preachers' Wives 7 p.m.
November 11 Social Clubs 6:30 p.m.

FILMS

November 6 "Rooster Cogburn & the Lady"
Chapel Hall 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

November 11 David Lipscomb College
there 7:30 p.m.
November 13 Belmont College
here 2:45 p.m.



Theatre

Not a dull moment

by Charmé Roberts

With about nine days remaining until opening night of "Fiddler on the Roof," the Thespians and Henry A. McDaniel, Jr. are polishing and giving final touches to their production. Since rehearsals began in September, step by step, the cast and crew have built their story of an oppressed Jewish family in czarist Russia.

McDaniel said he is pleased to have assisting in the production Arthur Shearin, directing the

(Continued on P. 3)

Junior class sponsors Halloween party Oct. 31

BY Gary Irwin

Are you a brave person? You better be if you plan to go to the annual Freed-Hardeman Halloween party. It looks like it will be a simply ghastly event.

All the "tricking and treating" will take place on the night of Saturday, October 30. Those college students attending the ghostly get-together will probably leave campus about 6:30. Dress should be appropriate for a hayride. The victims, that is, students, will be taken to the party by way of a hayride. There will probably be about three wagonloads, leaving every fifteen or thirty minutes. As for exactly where the party will be held, nobody knows. About all that is known, is that this year the spirits will gather in some bewitching place off campus.

In previous years, the spirits gathered in Bader and Milan-Sitka Gymnasiums. However, the ghouls just felt uncomfortable in the gyms. So, haunt headquarters for this year will be an old house and barn. According to Randy Hysmith, president of the Junior class, there are only about twenty-five people who know where the haunted house and barn are located. Of course, they, too, refuse to let out the secret. Only at the end of the hayride will the students know the site of the ghostly meeting. Once there they may be greeted by ghouls and goblins that vaguely resemble members of the Junior Class.

Candied apples, candy corn, bats' tails, and other refresh-

(Continued on P. 3)

Forum attends workshop

by Cameron Hall

The World Mission Workshop, an annual assembly of those interested in mission work, convenes this year at Northwestern Christian College in Villanova, Pennsylvania. Held October 29-31, the workshop will acquaint those attending with the work of a missionary and inform them of the acute need for a more active mission program.

People from all areas of the United States as well as from several foreign countries will attend. In addition, some 45 F-HC students are planning to make the trip to Villanova. Chiefly members of the Evangelistic Forum, the students will be led by Forum president David Bath.

These students can expect to hear active missionaries lecture concerning their everyday lives, the problems they face, and the

rewards they reap. The students can spend much time in attending the many classes offered about different countries. The language, history, and culture of each country will be discussed. Several devotional periods are also scheduled.

The workshop will be especially enjoyable for those students who are members of the Evangelistic Forum. The Forum, meeting every other Monday, examines methods of world evangelization and seeks to obtain a greater understanding of the mission program. At the workshop, they will be able to examine a broad cross-section of opinion and new methods and obtain additional knowledge.

Sponsored by different Christian colleges, the World Mission Workshop will be held at F-HC in 1978.

Gdansk choir performs

By Becky Porter

The Medical Academy Choir from Gdansk, Poland received a standing ovation Saturday night, October 16, after their performance in the old college auditorium at Freed-Hardeman College.

The 45-member choir is on its second tour of the United States, and is sponsored jointly by Harding College and Holiday Inns. The tour includes 20 major cities in the east, southeast and midwest portions of the U. S. Thus far on their tour, the Choir has performed concerts at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and at David Lipscomb College in Nashville. The rest of their tour includes sight-seeing trips to Disneyworld and NASA space headquarters as well as a concert at Oklahoma Christian College and two performances with the Arkansas Symphony in Little Rock.

The performance was received well by the overflow audience. Arthur Shearin, director of the F-HC Chorale, said: "They (the choir) possessed a great spirit of music and brotherhood in their performance." He added, "Not only

was it an outstanding performance in the native language but also in English and West European languages as well. The enthusiasm and enjoyment they portrayed as they performed carried right into the audience even though all of the words could not be understood."

After the performance Saturday night, F-HC president E. Claude Gardner presented the Choir's director, Ireneusz Lukaszewski, with an official Freed-Hardeman medallion. A proclamation signed by Major Gene Record, County Judge Eddie Patterson and President Gardner was then read, declaring Saturday, October 16, Medical Academy Night in Henderson.

Following a reception in the Student Center, the Polish students stayed in the homes of several of the faculty members. "It was a real thrill," said Porter King.

After attending worship services at the Henderson Church of Christ, the choir traveled to Harding College in Searcy.



The area behind the lower tennis courts took on an entirely new look when Student Council members and other interested F-HC students began the task of cleaning out underbrush. The only casualties were a few wasp stings.

Council plans for future

by Mark Albright

The student council for the 1976-77 school year, sponsored by Brad Brumley, Dean of Students, and co-sponsored by John Bob Hall, Director of Alumni Affairs, has many projects and activities planned for this school year.

Homecoming is one of the biggest occasions of the year on the FHC campus. This year's homecoming will be November 12 and 13, and the theme will be "Sunrise, Sunset."

The student council works with the Alumni office on the homecoming plans. They are in charge of a wide range of tasks, such as setting up the regulations for the floats, decorating the gym for the coronation of the homecoming queen, and conducting the election of the queen.

A member of the student council said that they are hoping for campus-wide involvement. "We want it to be a big, exciting occasion for students and alumni, alike."

Homecoming isn't the only thing that the student council is working on. The council is working diligently to complete the park. They are raising funds for the park by contacting alumni and asking for donations. The student council would also like to urge the students to get involved in this project and help get it completed before the end of next spring.

In the very near future, the student council hopes to set up a "Coffeehouse" program. This program would be designed to

(Continued on P. 3)

Swine flu weather lurks Are you prepared for it?

By Becky Porter

Once upon a time there were three pigs. All three knew that the coming winter could be very unhealthy.

So the first pig bought lots of wool sweaters and made sure he had a large supply of chicken soup.

The second pig went to the corner drug store and bought the entire supply of vitamin C and Listerine.

The third pig watched the others, shook his head, went to his county's health department and got a swine flu vaccination.

The first two pigs laughed at the third pig. They said their wool sweaters and chicken soup and vitamin C would be all the protection they needed and besides, they were scared of shots.

When cold weather and the swine flu struck, the third pig got the last laugh as he nursed his ailing friends with their chicken soup.

Swine flu is a definite threat as the winter approaches. One of the best ways to protect yourself from getting the swine flu is to get vaccinated against it.

Health departments all over the United States have set up programs to immunize the public against swine flu. Yet many people are shunning these clinics. Why?

One possible reason is the method the news media used when reporting the deaths of 35 people who had taken the vaccinations and died shortly thereafter. Despite the overwhelming evidence that these deaths were coincidental, the media continued to exaggerate the stories and put many fears in the American people.

"I believe that the media have ballyhooed these deaths that were coincidental. These are people that would have died even if they were on their way to church," commented Porter King who recently took the swine flu shot.

Many people are afraid of the side effects of the vaccine. Yet 98 percent of those who take the vaccine suffer no side effects other than slight fevers, headaches or muscular aches that last for 48 hours after the vaccination.

Another fear many people have is the simple fear of shots. Yet many people reported little or no pain from the vaccination. Some people fear that they will "catch" the flu from taking the vaccine. This is not possible because the vaccines are dead flu viruses that are injected into the body. The body then produces antibodies which fight against the living flu viruses that can enter it. Dead viruses don't cause flu; living ones do.

Another cause for the short lines is the belief many people hold that there won't be an epidemic of swine flu. This is a valid view. According to Dr. Anthony Adcock, "We are not sure that there will be an epidemic whether we had shots or not, but we do know that the population will be susceptible to it."

Of course, there are some people who shouldn't take the vaccine. For instance, it is not recommended for children under thirteen. People who are allergic to eggs shouldn't take the vaccine since the cultures are grown in an egg medium.

There is a controversy over allowing pregnant women to take the vaccine. If you have any questions, ask your family doctor.

So be as wise as the third pig was: Go get a flu vaccination today! Maybe you'll get the last laugh instead of the flu.

Ford or Carter?

Issues discussed

By Brian Cole

Who is Presidential material? Will Carter be too headstrong to negotiate with Congress, or will Ford suggest that South Africa is no longer under the domination of the Pygmies? With the closeness in ideology of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, most people are finding the above non-issues to be the issue in their decision to vote on Nov. 2.

Ford is classed as a moderate conservative who is willing, as any incumbent would, to run on his record of the past two years. His predicament is that his platform is more conservative than his record. 'Detente' has become a bad word and shuttle diplomacy is believed by some to be already scheduled for recall in January if Ford wins.

Carter is the moderate liberal who feels: that his record as governor of Georgia shows his ability to be President of the United States; that he knows the issues; and that he would be a better President than President Ford. While he has campaigned on "trust" and "compassion," some are growing queasy on his sweetness.

Whoever becomes President next year is apparently going to be decided by only onehalf of the eligible American voters. When the next president takes office he is likely to face the uneasy knowledge that half of America is neither for him nor against him and that possibly half of America doesn't even care.

Council, cont.

help the students break the monotony during the week. The council plans to have entertainment such as films, a theater group, or a live band.

In addition to the "Coffeehouse" during the week, they are ordering some new movies to show during the weekends.

Two large events are planned for the near future: the Christmas banquet, to be held several weeks before Christmas holidays, and the Valentine's banquet, to be held in February.

The Bell Tower is published monthly except January during the fall and spring semesters as the official newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340, under the direction of the Department of English.

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Becky Porter, Dave Newberry,
Jim Selbe
Advisor James McGill

Bell
Tower



"Be still and know . . ."

by Kit and Brian Cole

Some time ago Frances R. Havergal expressed an attitude of submission to the will of God when he wrote, "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee; take my moments and my days, let them flow in ceaseless praise. Take my life, O Father, mold it in obedience to thy will; and as rip'ning years unfold it, keep it true and childlike still." When Gabriel told Mary that she was to bear the Christ, the only begotten Son of Jehovah, she proclaimed, "Behold, the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." (Luke 1:38)

We sometimes pray to God with an attitude that says, "Lord, let your will be done, just so long as it's my will, too." Christ did not have that attitude as he prayed the night before his cruel death, and we are very thankful he didn't. (John 17).

Each of us as children of God, must learn to allow our own wants to be swallowed in the precious will of our Father. As servants, we must allow our Master to control us. As soldiers, we must allow our King to command us. We need and experience the blessings and the depths of the meaning of submission to the will of God.



The Bill Dorriety and daughters Dianne and Wendy.

Dorriety's join mission field

by Bonnie Lawler

Rolling hills, Blue Ridge Parkway,—the Dorriety's leave Tennessee to travel on to a new place, a new work and new friends.

Pop and Mom Dorriety and their immediate family are moving to Kernersville, N.C. in November to work with the Linville Forest Church of Christ.

This congregation was established in 1921 and has a present membership of approximately 300. It is in a suburb of Winston Salem. Pop has worked in N.C. helping build up this area. He preaches a meeting in Siler City each summer. He has been encouraging young people here to go to that area they really need people and it is a good mission field. Now he has an opportunity to go and he is taking it. He will be preaching at Linville Forest and also is still planning to conduct two campaigns from Freed. This spring break he will assist in a campaign of students from here to Statesville, N.C. and in the summer of '77 a campaign to Norfolk, Va.

"I know that we can be of service here but we are needed in this area. When we left our secular work and came here we decided to devote the rest of our lives serving the Lord," stated Pop. Mom describes their move to N.C. by saying, "It's like a dream come true." She added, "I love it here and I hate to leave the guys."

Pop stated their philosophy as establishing a family atmosphere instead of just a dorm. He said, "She's supervisor, yet we have tried to make dormitory life as nearly like family life as possible. I think it is good to have family association in the dorm."

Mom said, "I have enjoyed it tremendously. It's a 24 hour-day job which is very rewarding. I love all my guys."

Pop overrides her modesty by saying, "She's proud of the fact that she's been dorm mother and of the best dorm." She agreed, "Yes, the number 1 dorm."

Their new address will be 450 Linville Road, Kernersville, N.C.

Cox directs art club

The art department has an old club with a new image developing within it under the direction of Barrie Cox. Freed-Hardeman College and the art department introduces the Art Guild — a professional name for the art club.

The Art Guild's main function is to bring people together who enjoy art. Certain nights of the week the members get together to improve the art department in some way. Membership is open to all students who do like art and no certain abilities are required. "I do feel like everyone does have a little art ability," Cox said.

Many activities for the Art Guild have been planned for the semester. October 29th the club is having a "fantasy massacre party" in which each member creates his own monster. Scavenger hunts throughout the year are planned. For Homecoming the Art Guild is planning a Starving Artist Show. "It's just a chance for the artists to show their stuff off," Cox said. "It's called 'Starving Artist' because the artists aren't well known; therefore they won't charge much for their pieces." Before Christmas a White Elephant Christmas Party is planned and also a non-art majors art show before the end of the semester.

Barrie Cox, a new faculty member, majored in art for four years at Harding College and received his master's in art from Texas Tech. He has previously taught art in elementary schools and has done work at the Mexico Bluehaven Camp. He now teaches Art and Ideas, Arts and Crafts, and Art for the Elementary School. He is the Director of the Instructional Materials Laboratory and sponsor of the junior class.

Someone is watching you

R.A.'s are special people

by Dave Newberry

"Roomcheck!" Hey, cut that out — quiet down up there!" "You say you had a flat tire?" Such is the vernacular of the average resident assistant in a Freed-Hardeman College dorm. Some have unfavorable opinions of RA's, and some do not — but what actually is an RA?

The handbook says that an RA is "an upperclassman assigned to assist the supervisor and to assist you (the student) in adjusting to residence hall living." However, to most students this definition takes on special meanings.

The term "upperclassman" in the sense of an RA is usually taken to mean an older, Bible major type who behaves and worries a lot like your mother does.

The phrase "assist the supervisor" is mistakenly altered to "act as a watchdog for the supervisor and turn in fellow students at random."

The part about assisting you to adjust to residence hall living really strikes home with most FHC students. Such assistance usually comes in the form of assisting you to get rid of your food faster, assisting you in getting to bed once in a while, and assisting you in seeing the dean periodically.

But is this the correct image of an RA, or is this just a stereotype most students have? Actually, RA's are special people.

They are special when you consider the way in which they are selected. Candidates for the job are screened very carefully through testing and interviewing to see if they are suitable for the job and if they will be able to carry out the duties of an RA if selected. Not just anyone can be an RA.

They are special in that they have special social and moral characters. They are the leaders in the dorm, they provide examples for the younger students and are looked up to by most of the residents in the dorms. They all have Christian characters.

They are special in that they are responsible and trustworthy. They are trusted to check rooms at night, check attendance in chapel, and entrusted with many other responsibilities. One of the RA's is up until 2 a.m. every night for latecomers and to make sure things stay quiet in the dorm.

Don't take your RA for granted. Don't think of an RA as second only to classes in the list of things keeping you from having a good time at college. They are here to help you — go to them with problems. They're working for you.



Cathy Webb and Ray Russell busy with RA duties.

Popcorn popper cooking Ideas are unlimited

by David Newberry and Randy Matheny

Are you tired of cafeteria food all of the time, but can't afford to eat out? Do as many students are doing — eat in.

Not as easy as it sounds, you say? Well, with a little imagination and a popcorn popper, you can whip up some culinary delights on a budget that will amaze you.

Of course a popcorn popper can be used for simple heating, such as hot water, warm-and-serve rolls, and other convenience foods. Hot chocolate, soup, hot dogs and other heat-and-eat foods can easily be prepared in a popcorn popper.

Some students have become a bit more adventurous and have tried some more difficult dishes. Homemade chili is one popular item. Stews made from scratch, toast, grilled cheese, barbecue, and hamburgers are other dishes which require a little more skill and effort, but are still possible.

Now we come to those items which separate the men from the boys, or, should we say, the

chefs from the cooks. Consider an entire breakfast starting with pancakes followed by scrambled eggs, fried eggs, french toast, or sausage. Another idea is filling the popper with dirt putting in potatoes wrapped in aluminum foil, and coming out with baked potatoes.

The possibilities are endless, if you have the ability to use your imagination and try something new. Here's one last thing you might try when you feel really experienced at the art of popcorn popper-cooking pop some popcorn in it.

Theatre, cont.

music, and Barrie Cox designing the set. Carole Helm, a sophomore from Jackson is the student assistant director.

When "Fiddler" closes November 13, striking set and cleaning the theatre and stage will be the beginning and not the end since four weeks later, senior Deb Rogers of Germantown will direct the children's play, "Scrooge's Window," which is set for December 6, 7, 9-11. The play will be an adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Halloween, cont.

ments will be served. Those surviving the trip through the haunted house will probably be back on campus in time to see

the movies scheduled for that night. The movies may be postponed for an hour or so if the party runs later than expected.



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Front row left to right: Patti Liles, Debbie Wright, Marcia Stephens, Cindy Hammond, Sharon Bailey, Pat McCaleb, LaVaughn Jones.
Back row left to right: Hal Montague (manager), Cathy Smith, Sandy Morris, Susie Calkin, Laura Edmonds, Sherry Crews, Sylvia Harris (coach).

Women spike team competition

by Jan Elkins

Men, pick your sweat socks up out of the locker rooms because women's sports is moving in. Last year the women's volleyball team played three or four games by invitation only. This year, with the encouragement of Title IX and added interest from coaches and players, women's volleyball is here to stay.

The record for the newly formed team is 5 wins and 22 losses, but that record does not tell the true story, since a lot of those games were close. A team must win two out of three games to win a match and many of these matches went into the third game.

Mrs. Harris, the team's coach, said that Title IX encouraged the beginning of the team, but another main reason the team

was started was that the physical education majors need the experience of playing intercollegiate ball, and an opportunity to learn of the coaching aspects. She went on to say that there are openings in the field of teaching physical education and coaching, and playing volleyball will help the girls in their future work. Mrs. Harris also said that Freed-Hardeman is now receiving more girls that have played and lettered in high school, and they come to school with a desire to play intercollegiate sports.

Before the season is over, the team will have competed in tournaments at Tennessee Tech, UT at Martin, Memphis State University, and Austin Peay. At these tournaments any small school can compete against the

Freed-Hardeman team. This means that any school with up to 3,000 female students attending will qualify.

Mrs. Harris and the team request more student support at the games, saying that a lot of the game is psychological. Mrs. Harris said that it has helped the team when the students came out and supported them, and they would appreciate it if more students would become involved in cheering for the team.

The team practices every day from 2:30 - 4:00 and Mrs. Harris said that she can see an improvement not only over last year's team, but even since the beginning of this season, the girls have improved.

Lions versus Lipscomb at Nashville

"Mentally we're ready, physically we may have some problems," said Coach Hoyt Kirk about the Lion's opener versus David Lipscomb College.

When the Lions travel to Nashville next week they may have some injury problems to overcome, one of which could be the absence of big man Bernard

Snow. "Snow along with several others being out has caused us some problems. He is a strong, experienced ballplayer and we're going to need him inside," Kirk said. Snow has been listed as questionable for the Lipscomb game.

In several pre-season scrimmages Kirk expressed some concern over the defense. "Our press was not as effective as I would have liked against Jackson State," he also added, "We're taller but we lack experience especially with 6'6" Rodney Campbell and 6'11" Rick Spurlock are both freshmen."

Against David Lipscomb we will see a very disciplined ball team led by Head Coach Myers who Kirk referred to as "a good coach, whose team makes few mistakes." Lipscomb will be without several members of last year's squad, but will prove to be a good test for the Lions on opening day.

There is a drive on campus now for 1,000 Freed-Hardeman students to attend the game in Nashville. Last season an estimated 500 made the trip. Kirk said, "We have great fans, the Lipscomb game is always a favorite but all year long we get outstanding support."

Last season the Lions schedule opened as it will this year against the Bisons. The final



score then was Lipscomb 67 Freed-Hardeman 46. On November 11 the Lions will try to avenge that loss.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	won	lost	tied
Alpha Tau	9	0	1
Philo	7	2	0
Phi Kappa	5	4	0
Eupathians	2	6	1
Sigma Rho	2	7	0
Lambda	0	6	2

FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 27

	won	lost
Alpha Tau	4	1
Sigma Rho	3	1
Phi Kappa	2	2+
Lambda	1	2+
Philo	0	4
+Double Forfeit		

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