



The Bell Tower

The student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

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Major programs in Department of Music to be suspended in 1986

by Pete Baker

Freed-Hardeman President E. Claude Gardner announced in last Friday's chapel exercise that majors in piano, voice and teaching school music will no longer be offered after the end of the current school year. Studies in these programs will be suspended during the next two years.

This decision was reached after considering the declining enrollment in the Department of Music. Currently, three seniors, one sophomore and four freshmen major in music, according to figures given by Dr. J.D. Thomas, provost and vice president for computing and planning. These numbers represent a decline from 1981, when 24 students were majoring in music.

"We have a good program and good curriculum in the department," Thomas

said. However, he added, now there is the prospect of having only one upper division student during the next two years. With this in mind, he said, "It didn't seem to be the reasonable thing to do, to offer three majors."

A note from Academic Dean Dr. B.J. Naylor in Monday's issue of *Inside F-HC* states that students "who are seniors and who are majoring in these programs will be graduated as scheduled."

One student affected by the change is Philip Autry of Milan. Autry, a senior, is majoring in teaching school music. He said his 107 credit hours give him senior standing but do not allow him to graduate in May 1986. Autry said he needs five more credit hours of music to fulfill the requirements of his major.

With the reduction in the number of music classes offered, he will be unable to complete the studies that he has worked on for three years. Autry said the suspension did not come as a surprise, but it was a psychological blow. Changing schools is one of his options, but "as far as what I'll do, I'm undecided," Autry said.

Dr. Dixie Harvey and Mrs. Mary Bolen, who teach in the Department of Music, have also been affected by the change. Thomas said Harvey and Bolen will be invited to teach on a part-time basis. Department of Music Chairman Kelley Doyle will retire at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

Thomas added that the department will continue to offer needed and desired

courses. Music Appreciation and Music in the Grades, two courses with an important role in the curriculum, will be offered every year, he added. Music courses that Thomas said might be offered in alternate years include Sight Singing and Ear Training, Music Literature, Music History and Harmony.

Dr. Thomas indicated the possibility is being discussed that students majoring in music may be able to continue their studies as secondary education majors with music as their area of study. This would, in effect, move the students from the Department of Music into the Department of Education.

No decision has been made about the future of F-HC's Chorus for the 1986-87 school year, Naylor said.

Singer Gene Cotton performs hits of the '70s in concert

by Tim D. Hall

Freed-Hardeman students returning for the spring semester got a treat in chapel last Friday when singer/songwriter Gene Cotton gave students a preview of his Friday night concert.

F-HC Student Affairs Office and Alpha Tau Lambda social club sponsored the concert, held in Loyd Auditorium.

Cotton is probably best known for his musical hits of the late 1970s. Some of these include "You Keep Me Running,"

"Before My Heart Finds Out" and "You're a Part of Me," a duet he recorded with Kim Carnes. One of Cotton's biggest selling songs, "Like a Sunday in Salem," stayed on the charts at No. 2 for two months.

In an interview on WFHC FM-91, Cotton said he's not the typical performer. He said he sings whatever he feels is important, even if it isn't always popular with record buyers.

Cotton has spent the past several years performing on college and university campuses. This trip marked his fourth to Freed-Hardeman. Asked about his plans for the future, Cotton said he will continue working on his 13th album and writing songs that express his positive attitude about life.

"Playing an oldie that was someone's favorite song in the '70s," Cotton said, is his greatest accomplishment. "The joy

they get out of hearing that song makes me feel like I've done something worthwhile."

One student who won't forget Friday's concert is Carolee Owen. Owen, who performs in Phoenix, helped Cotton perform the duet, "You're a Part of Me." This part of the program gave special meaning to the audience as well, as the crowd responded with enthusiastic applause.

Record attendance set at December's \$100 Benefit Dinner

The 21st Annual \$100 Benefit Dinner with former President Gerald Ford brought the largest crowd ever to F-HC's campus to hear Ford discuss "The White House and Congress" on Dec. 6. About 2,500 people attended the dinner, which raised approximately \$85,000 for the college.

Ford encouraged the audience to support congressmen "who are willing to

stand up and be tall and strong." He concluded that he is optimistic about the future of the United States.

While on campus, Ford attended a reception before the dinner, answered questions at a news conference with the Golden Circle press, and was interviewed for television by F-HC student Jonathan Matthews.

In his address to the Loyd Auditorium

audience, Ford reviewed the history of U.S. government. "The basic concept of our government in the United States is one of three co-equal, coordinate branches," Ford said.

He added that recently, perhaps as a result of the Vietnam War and Watergate, Congress has been limiting presidential powers in military and foreign policies, especially in the War Powers

Resolution enacted in 1973.

On a more timely topic, Ford said the highlight of the Geneva summit talks was that "they (Reagan and Gorbachev) agreed to meet again in 1986 and 1987....It is important because when two leaders agree to meet, they are far less likely to have a confrontation over some crisis."



E. Claude Gardner talks with former President Gerald R. Ford after Ford's address. The Dec. 6 dinner raised approximately \$85,000 for the college.

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Bahamian students adjust to American culture

by Tony Young

When one thinks of the Bahamas, the idea of a vacation resort usually pops into his mind. However, the Bahamas are not only a vacation paradise; they're home to many students who've come to the United States for a college education.

When these students arrive in America, they have to make numerous adjustments, adjustments that for some can be quite trying and frustrating. They leave their mark here, and when it's time to return home, they take with them a part of American culture that has both positive and negative effects.

This writer talked with three Freed-Hardeman students, Trevor "Pooch" Cooke, Samuel Heastie and Greg Williams, who are natives of the Bahamas. They responded to questions about their misconceptions of Americans, misconceptions about Bahamians, and what they perceived as good and bad about life in America.

"I guess one of the biggest misconceptions I had about America was that I expected an exact 50-50 involvement of blacks and whites in all activities. In time, I realized all that wasn't necessarily from prejudice," said Pooch Cooke. Cooke majors in Bible at F-HC.

Greg Williams, also a Bible major, replied that he thought the United States "would be heaven on earth. However, like anywhere else, it's no Utopia. There's a different kind of friendliness here."

Samuel Heastie, a Bible major, said he faced several adjustments when he arrived in the United States, and said he is still trying to get used to some of them.



(l-r) Trevor Cooke, Samuel Heastie and Greg Williams

"I found a lack of depth in people and interpersonal relationships. However, I'm trying to be more objective about that," Heastie said.

One distraction did stick out in his mind. "At times, unfortunately, I do sense racism," Heastie added. "I'm surprised at its level. It's not so much against me. Keep in mind that I'm speaking about Americans in general, not whites only."

On the lighter side, Heastie knew only one thing to say about Tennessee weather—"What a drastic change!"

How have these three men adjusted to life in a small Tennessee town? "In time, I found I was having more fun than expected," Williams said. "I like the opportunities here and the diversity. Having the freedom to go from one state to another is great," he added.

Cooke said he shared the same feelings as Greg about the advantages of living here. "So many opportunities to advance in education exist. You have more exposure to certain things and more variety."

Henderson's and Freed-Hardeman's sizes have produced advantages for Heastie. "I believe a small town is conducive for college studies. You can get much more studying done—there aren't as many distractions," he said.

Not only have these students reacted to differences in the American way of life, they've also had to dispel rumors about life in the Bahamas.

Cooke said he feels there are too many misconceptions about Bahamian students. "Some people have watched too many Tarzan movies!"

As Williams interacted with people more and more, he also learned that Americans had formed false images of life on tropical islands. "Samuel Heastie and I had people thinking we actually lived in trees! Sometimes I don't understand how some people feel we're automatically inferior," Williams added.

Despite these impressions, Williams continued by saying he feels living here is generally positive. "I feel like I'm a real person; if you were to see me in New York tomorrow, I'd still be the same person."

Williams, Cooke and Heastie share common goals for their futures. They plan to return to the Bahamas to preach the gospel after they finish their educations.

"There's no place like home! Heastie said. "I feel more of a challenge going back there. I'd love to share my training and education with my people...and, of course, continue preaching the gospel at every chance."

Clearly, adjusting to the American way of life and its customs takes effort for foreign students who leave home and family for an education in a land that may seem strange to them.

Perhaps, if American students would try to put themselves in such a situation, they might strive to be better hosts and friends to those who've come to learn here. If you were to travel to a foreign country to study, would you be able to make the needed adjustments as these students have?

Trivia tourney to celebrate Tennessee's Homecoming '86

Students from Freed-Hardeman College will participate in the statewide intercollegiate Tennessee Trivia Tournament as part of Homecoming '86 festivities in Tennessee.

Teams representing various organizations on campus will compete in a single-elimination on-campus tournament in February. The team that wins this competition will represent Freed-Hardeman at the state finals at Cumberland University in Lebanon on March 15.

January 29 is the sign-up deadline for teams representing F-HC organizations. Teams will consist of four members and one alternate. All team members must be full-time undergraduate students.

Teams will draw for seedings for the single elimination tournament. The contest packet supplied to each participating school includes a sample grid for organizing the tournament. Tennessee Trivia Volumes I and II will be used in the contest, and both volumes of questions will

be available to school bookstores. Each team will be asked 20 questions, and the team with the most points wins.

Each school should hold its single elimination preliminary tournament between Feb. 10-22, 1986. The winning team will travel to Cumberland University, where it will vie for a team trophy, school trophy and plaques for the team and community. These prizes will be awarded to teams finishing first, second, third and fourth.

Rules for the state tournament will remain the same as those in the preliminaries; however, the final will be double elimination. Questions used for the state finals will include some questions from Tennessee Trivia Volumes I and II, but the majority will be new questions.

The tournament's organizers hope to generate enthusiasm and involvement in Homecoming '86 among college students.

The Bell Tower

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Singer Gene Cotton autographs one of his albums as FM-91's music director Roger Stewart looks on. Cotton performed a concert in Loyd Auditorium last Friday.

Corley returns to F-HC as admissions representative

by Pete Baker

When Charles Corley graduated from Freed-Hardeman in 1979, he carried with him strong feelings about his alma mater. Like many college students, he had met people, made friends, and found ideas that would have an important impact on his life. He left with the desire to someday return but never expected that he would have the opportunity.

Corley got the chance to fulfill this desire when the school contacted him about a job opening. He returned to F-HC's campus in the fall semester as assistant director of admissions. In this position, Corley represents the school and talks to prospective students. He travels within an approximate 150-mile radius north of Henderson and visits with students in Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

In his travels, Corley visits high schools and congregations of the church. He spends a majority of his time talking with minority students. He said this aspect of his job is challenging.

It becomes difficult when students ask about the minority ratio of the student body, which is 90:10. Corley said the next question is usually "why?" He said he then has to explain how Freed-Hardeman differs from public colleges and universities. However, Corley added that the challenge causes him to strive harder and that his work gives him the opportunity to relate to both black and white potential students.

Corley left a position with *The Jackson Sun*, where he worked in advertising for more than four years. He said his work in advertising ties in with his current job in admissions. "They both relate to dealing with the public," he said, "and they are similar, just selling a different product."

When Corley talks about Freed-

Hardeman College, one can see that he's selling a product that he believes in.

"Freed-Hardeman has been one of the best things that ever happened to me. It is where I became a Christian and where I met my wife," Corley added, that F-HC is the place where he met many of his friends and that he believes it will have a good influence on his children.



Charles Corley

Corley was born in Hazelhurst, a town about 30 miles north of Jackson, Miss. He attended Alcorn State University and then transferred to Utica Junior College. While at Utica, Coach Hoyt Kirk talked with Corley and recruited him to play basketball at Freed-Hardeman.

Coach Kirk proved to be one of the persons who had the most influence on Corley's attitude as a student at Freed. Corley said Kirk emphasized that he recruited him as a basketball player, but that he was more interested in Corley as a person and in what happened to him after college.

Corley said this idea was important because it was different from what he had previously observed. Growing up in a small community in Mississippi had caused him to have his own ideas about people. He based his attitude on the traditional thinking that all people tend to follow. The idea that most individuals within a particular group or race are the same (hold the same habits, opinions, etc.) as everyone else in that group.

Corley said he found that people are different and that people's attitudes can change "but," he added, "it depends on the group you are around. I think we all could grow if we were put in a minority situation with loving people."

The influence of other students led Corley to become a Christian. Corley said he was first baptized into the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church when he was 7. He said Freed-Hardeman turned out to be a little different from what he had envisioned it to be when he first learned it was a Christian college.

During his first year on campus, Corley was approached by Alfred Donald, a ministerial student. Donald asked Corley if he was a Christian. Corley responded, "yes," having the Baptist church in mind. Donald then asked Corley where he attended church. When Corley told him he was Baptist, Donald informed him that he wasn't a Christian. This took Corley back a little. It was very different from what he believed, and it caused him to be concerned. Corley and Donald began to study from the Bible, and Corley was baptized soon after that.

The more Corley studied, the more he came to believe he had been baptized for the wrong reasons. He had been baptized the second time because he believed he was baptized for the wrong reason in the Baptist church.

He began to discuss with his girlfriend, Carolyn Bridges (now Mrs. Charles Corley), and some other friends his reason for being baptized. Corley said he felt that he needed to be baptized again for more sound reasons.

On a Wednesday morning he talked with Coach Kirk and told him how he felt. Kirk said he could be baptized then or could wait until that night. Corley said he was ready then, so Kirk stopped his morning swimming class and baptized Corley into Christ in the school swimming pool.

Thinking about advice for students today, Corley said students should "treat everybody the way you like to be treated." He said one never knows who he or she may work with or associate with in the future. People you know but aren't close to may become your associates in the years after you graduate.

Corley pointed out that Bruce Pate, one of his fellow team members, fits this example. He said they were both on the basketball team but had very little association off the court. Now that they are out of college and working, they have become very good friends, he said.

Corley graduated with a degree in physical education and recreation from F-HC in 1979 and married Carolyn Bridges on June 22 of that year. The Corleys are parents to two daughters: Toni, 5, and Candice, 2.

When asked how he felt about being back at Freed-Hardeman, Corley said, "It's great!" He added that he likes being able to give encouragement to other students who come here, especially ones who are converted while attending F-HC.

Lion's Pride repairs To be completed Before Lectureship

Hill Food Service hopes to restore complete service in the Lion's Pride before the Lectureship begins Feb. 5, Brian Lucas, manager said Tuesday.

A December fire in the Lion's Pride kitchen caused approximately \$12,000 damage and forced Hill Food Service to offer a limited menu until new equipment is installed, Lucas added.

A buildup of grease in the vents and ductwork caused the fire. The vents were constructed horizontally and allowed for puddling of grease that was not easily removed.

Repair in the Lion's Pride calls for the installation of vertical vents, which will make grease accumulations less likely and easier to clean.

Jackson Restaurant Supply is installing the new equipment, Lucas said.

"boys from Boston" are back strong as ever letting their music do the talking.

The Canadian trio **Rush** is touring again in support of its latest, "Power Windows." This LP is in the same vein as the group's previous two releases, "Signals" and "Grace Under Pressure," and should prove to be a favorite among Rush fans.

Finally to round out your musical shopping guide, let's not forget the latest on vinyl and video from **Elvis Costello**. He finally has a greatest hits collection—"The Best of Elvis Costello and the Attractions"—that covers everything from "Oliver's Army" to "Everyday I write the Book." Isn't that right, Gavin?

Part of jukebox monies go to book center

Hill Food Service has installed a juke box in the Lion's Pride for students' entertainment. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the juke box will go toward funds for the new Pruett Book Center, Brian Lucas, Hill Food Service manager, said Tuesday.

Some problems in musical content arose this week, and several records were pulled. However, the discrepancies are being remedied, and Lucas said music offered will be consistent with the playlist of WFHC FM-91.

Flips!de Arcadia flops in first effort

by Robert Wagner

Headlining this edition of **Flips!de** is the new album from Arcadia. Arcadia features members of Duran Duran who didn't perform in Power Station, namely Simon LeBon, Roger Taylor and Nick Rhodes.

Arcadia's first album is titled "So Red the Rose," but it could be more appropriately titled "So Boring the Album." Despite such notable musicians as Herbie Hancock, Sting, David Gilmour from Pink Floyd and Steve Jordan (The Blues Brothers Band and now the regular drummer on "Late Night with David Letterman"), this LP is as spastic as the album cover.

The first release from the album is the 45, "Election Day." If you're one of the two remaining Duran Duran fans, you'll like this cut. "Election Day" sounds exactly like what it is...Duran Duran minus brothers John and Andy Taylor, who left and became one half of Power Station, along with Michael DeBarres and Tony Thompson.



Arcadia

Arcadia's album will probably sell, but don't waste your money on it if you are the least bit serious about your music.

If Arcadia isn't your bag, music stores are full of new music that's waiting to be put under the needle.

After a long layoff, the original **Aerosmith** is back with its latest album, "Done with Mirrors." After going through several personnel changes, the

Eakins, Ellis and Welch pace Lady Lions in January games

by Stacy Jaggars

The Lady Lions were unable to hold off Lambuth's team in Monday night's game and lost 75-68. The Lady Lions have posted 9-7 overall and 2-5 conference records.

The team traveled to McKenzie on Jan. 6 and defeated a solid Bethel College team 74-59.

Shelia Welch scored 18 points to lead the Lady Lions, Mechelle Ellis chipped in 13, and Lesley Eakins added 12 points. Other scorers in the game were Marcia Young with 8 points, Kathy Dye, 7, Alicia Mays, 6, Gina Sweat, 4, and Lisa Page, Amy Moore and Sonya Smith with 2 points each.

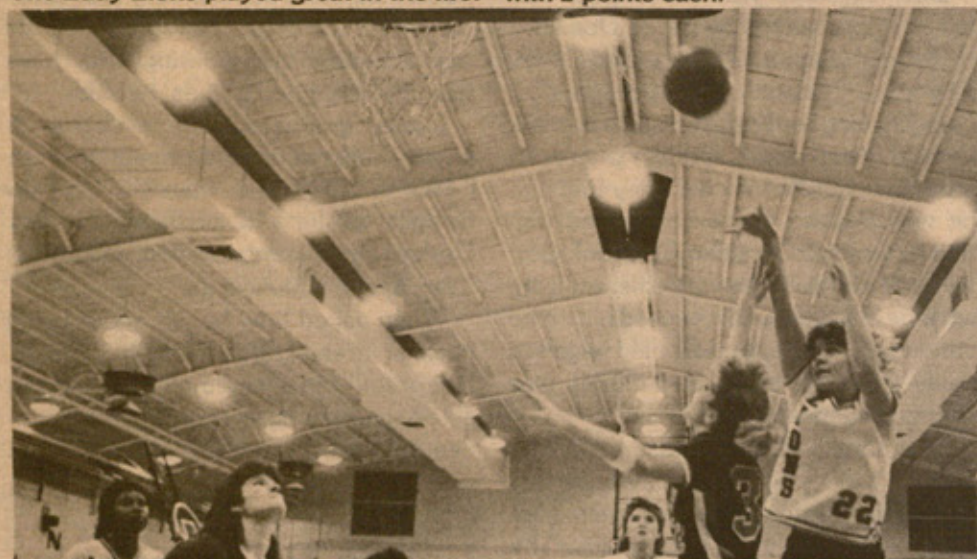
The Lady Lions then traveled to Jackson to take on their old nemesis, Union University on Jan. 11. The Lady Bulldogs consistently offer one of the finest teams in the country, and this time was no exception, as they defeated F-HC 73-62. The Lady Lions played great in the first

half and led 35-34 at halftime, but Union proved too strong in the second half and came away with the win.

Mechelle Ellis poured in 18 points to lead F-HC, while Shelia Welch added 14 points. Lesley Eakins scored 8, Lisa Page and Marcia Young sank 6 points each, Kathy Dye and Tina Stephens scored 4 points each, and Sonya Smith had 2 points.

After their road trips, the Lady Lions returned to a home court to play a tough Cumberland University team from Lebanon. The Lady Lions lost 78-66 in the Jan. 13 tilt in Bader Gym.

Lesley Eakins led the scoring attack with 16 points. Lisa Page and Mechelle Ellis added 12 points each for the Lady Lions. Other scorers in the game were Shelia Welch with 11 points, Marcia Young, 6, Sonya Smith, 3, and Amy Moore, Tina Stephens and Gina Sweat with 2 points each.



F-HC's Lesley Eakins (22) tries to sink two points in Monday's game against Lambuth. Lambuth won 75-68.

Carpenter and Ramos post Top scores in January games

by Stacy Jaggars

The Lions basketball team increased its overall record to 6-9 Monday night by defeating Lambuth College 79-56. The Lions' TCAC record now stands at 2-4. The Lions will meet David Lipscomb's Bisons on the Bader Gym Court in a game on Saturday.

The Lions returned home from the Christmas holidays with a major task ahead of them. They traveled to Murphreesboro to take on NCAA Division I foe Middle Tennessee State University on Jan. 2.

This was a thrill for the Lions to take on an opponent of this magnitude, but the Blue Raiders showed no mercy as they pounded the Lions 118-52. The Lions were 10 points behind in the early stages of the game and could never make up the deficit.

After the MTSU loss, the Lions journeyed to McKenzie on Jan. 6 to take on Bethel College's Wildcats and once again lost, this time by the score of 88-69.

Ernesto Ramos scored 27 big points to

lead the Lions, and Renard Carpenter added 22.

The Union University Bulldogs defeated the Lions 92-63 in a game played in Jackson on Jan. 11. Ernesto Ramos, who has been improving with each game, and Renard Carpenter, who continues to show strong play, led the Lions with 16 points each.

Other scorers were Stacey Mitchell 14 points, Nate Samuel, 6, Steve Avery 5, and Kerry Pat Ray, Greg Martin and Rodney Dodson with 2 points each.

After three losses, the Lions were ready for a home court victory over a tough Cumberland University team on Jan. 13. Winning 74-73, the Lions gave some suspense to the closing seconds of the game when Nate Samuel iced the victory by sinking a free throw with 25 seconds left to play in the game.

Renard Carpenter led the Lions with 21 points, and big Ernesto Ramos added 20. Nate Samuel scored 9, Steve Avery had 8 points, and Greg Martin and Richie Bodiford scored 2 points each.

Congressman Don Sundquist Reports...



As a U.S. Representative, I take my responsibility to represent Tennessee's viewpoints in Washington very seriously. In order to do this, I need to know what is on your minds, and how I can help you.

One of the best ways you can tell me your thoughts on an issue is through the mail. A valuable barometer of concern on an issue is the number of letters I receive on that issue. Please address your correspondence to me at 230 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

It's possible that many of the things that are troubling you can be resolved with a simple phone call to my offices in Tennessee. My staff is available to help you deal with federal agencies, whether it be in receiving your Social Security benefits or applying for assistance from the Farmers Home Administration.

If you live on the east side of the district, call my Clarksville office at (615) 552-4406. The address there is 117 South 2nd Street, and the zip is 37040. If you live on the west side of the district, contact my Memphis office at (901) 382-5811. The address is Room 112; 5909 Shelby Oaks Drive, and the zip is 38134.

I can't promise you that my staff

will be able to completely solve your problems. I can't promise you that any agency will reverse a decision simply because a congressman's office has become involved. But I can promise you that we will listen, with attention and concern, and that your case will receive every possible consideration.

Beyond helping you cut through the government's red tape, we are here to take your comments on issues before the Congress. We will answer your questions whenever possible, and can obtain for you further information on bills and public laws. My staff can also obtain for you "Info Packs" from the Library of Congress on a range of topics from Agent Orange to Women in Politics.

Always feel welcome to write to me in my Washington office at this address: 230 Cannon House Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20515 — or call (202) 225-2811.

I can only effectively represent your views if I am aware of them. I've had a chance to visit with many of you in open town meetings over the last couple of months. If we haven't had a chance to talk personally yet, a phone call or a letter to my office helps us both.



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