

The Bell Tower

Henderson, TN

A student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

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Volume 6, Number 2

Eight pages

Super Saturdays and students strengthen strategy for recruiting

by Lynn Lovelace
and Christi Pugh

Do you remember who first told you about Freed-Hardeman? Was it a friend? Or did you receive a pamphlet in the mail? Many students come because their parents, brother or sister attended before them.

The Department of Admissions is now working to reach students who have never heard of Freed-Hardeman. The admissions personnel send application forms, catalogs and view books to hundreds of students every semester. A student admissions representative will often spend two hours a night calling prospective students and inviting them to visit F-HC's campus.

"If we can get the students on campus, half of the battle is won," said Director of Admissions Paul Pinckley.

In the past, the Admissions office had held "Fridays at F-HC." In 1985, Super

Saturdays began and were designed to draw prospective students to visit campus so they could be given individualized attention.

In the beginning, Super Saturday proved to be an effective method of introducing students to F-HC. Visiting students tour campus without the hustle and bustle of a fall or spring weekend program. Visiting students can meet with department chairmen, hear Phoenix, meet F-HC students, and learn about financial aid.

While on campus, visitors can learn about many aspects of college life by staying in a dormitory.

Many prospective students come to visit F-HC during Homecoming or Makin' Music weekends. While they may be impressed with the excitement of numerous activities, the campus can be

too hectic to give them the opportunity for a more individualized look at the college. Because of these hectic times, Super Saturdays and the Sneak-a-Peek weekend offer interested students a more personalized look at Freed-Hardeman.

The Admissions office has planned a special event for prospective students: "Sneak-a-Peek" weekend. Pinckley introduced this idea as a way for interested students to stay on campus, eat in the dining hall, and visit in classes at no cost. Today and Saturday mark the first Sneak-a-Peek weekend.

Super Saturdays are planned for Oct. 18, Feb. 21 and April 18.

Although the admissions staff works hard to recruit students and sell them on the college, they can't do the work alone.

It takes the students' encouraging influence to ensure that prospective students get a positive and realistic view of Freed-Hardeman.

Dawn Garrett, a Student Admissions Representative, encouraged F-HC students to make visitors feel at home during their stay on campus. A friendly greeting and a smile can extend hospitality to those unfamiliar with the campus.

Pinckley commended two students who have done exceptionally well recruiting students: David Shannon from Clarksville, and Clive Gumbs from the Bahamas. These two students have encouraged 10 others who had never heard of F-HC to attend Freed-Hardeman.

"Our students, they are our best recruiting tool," Pinckley said.

Makin' Music celebrates 10th year; hosts and hostesses reunion planned

By Melissa Fritts
Staff reporter

The 10th anniversary performance of Makin' Music, scheduled for April 3-4, will offer something different from previous years. This year a matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. According to Dean of Student Affairs Jim Selbe, this year's show is full of surprises.

Julie Curry and Paul Rogers have been chosen as this year's performance coordinators. The hosts and hostesses will be chosen by audition Nov. 1.

Selbe says auditions should show style and versatility. He suggests selections

chosen not be gospel music. Because it is an anniversary performance, previous hosts and hostesses will be invited to return to take part in the show. Selbe stressed the role of the hosts and hostesses will not be de-emphasized in any way.

Students can apply to be co-chairpersons for group management positions in the areas of hosts and hostesses, program, house stage judging, business and technical production. If you are interested, contact Selbe at the Office of Student Affairs.

Department of Music Chairman Harvey Rhodes will audition students who

want to play in the Makin' Music orchestra, and Gavin Gossett will assist. No specific time for auditions has been announced. Rhodes says the auditions will start soon after the spring semester begins.

"It would be to the students's advantage to join the pep band. The band will be used as a springboard to the Makin' Music orchestra," says Rhodes. He

encourages anyone interested in the band or orchestra to attend practice every Monday at 9 p.m. in Old Main Room 8.

Tickets for Makin' Music go on sale Jan. 1 and can be purchased by mail-order only. "We are hoping that the 10th Anniversary Makin' Music will be the most spectacular event ever at F-HC," Selbe said.

Library display celebrates Constitution's 200th year



by Stacy Moffitt
Staff reporter

The United States of America is celebrating a national awareness of the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution. Bringing attention to the celebration, the library displayed items and articles about the Constitution during

the week of Sept. 15 through 19.

Professional and social clubs, as well as teachers and others, can use the display case to show items of interest to others on campus. See Jane Miller for assistance.

S.G.A. plans for building of park

by Frank Kemp
Staff reporter

Although the school year is only about a month old, the Student Government Association is taking an active role in preparing its agenda for the year. Officers for SGA this year are John Shoulders, president; Scott Sewell, vice president; and Leanne Heffington, secretary/treasurer.

In addition to these primary officers, others have been elected to represent dorms and non-boarding students in SGA. "Many top-notch people were selected," Sewell said. He added that the freshmen seem to be very excited about SGA.

The Student Government Association has tried to develop new goals this year. Officers said they need to make themselves more available to students. They also want to try harder to meet students' needs. The officers think they should be

more professional and efficient, Sewell added.

The construction of a park near Benson and Farrow halls is a major goal for the association this year. Plans have been put into action to build the park across from these dorms on a lot on College Street. The park will offer a half court basketball goal, picnic tables, volleyball nets, barbeque grills, swingset, porch swings and horseshoe pits. Construction should begin soon.

The SGA is coordinating several events including the Harvest Moon party, Lighting of the Commons at Christmas, Coney Island, Dead Days and the Halloween party. Sewell added that the association appreciates the support and encouragement President E. Claude Gardner and fellow students have shown.

Quality, not quantity, counts In F-HC social club members

By Kendra Bonnell
Co

Is quality better than quantity? More specifically, is it better for a social club to have active members or for a social club to have many members that do not actively participate? The emphasis should be based on the quality of the members and not the size of the club.

Which pattern do you follow? Do you participate, support and show loyalty to your club? Do you wear your

social club colors with pride? If so, you are the real substance, or the backbone of your social club. If you wear your jersey just because your other shirts are dirty or if you go to meetings just because your roommate is going, you are just another name on the roll book.

The smaller clubs can take pride in their unit. Cooperation and togetherness will outlast a mass of individuals

pulling in separate ways any day. The larger clubs should not be alarmed. A long list of names on the roll is reason for excitement and does not necessarily mean that a club is filled with several rotten apples.

Common sense would say that anyone that would pay \$10 or \$15 to join a club would want to get their money's worth; yet some find it much more convenient to sit back and

watch others do the work. That just does not get it. A club is an association of persons—notice there is no I in the word.

If you think you do not make a difference in your social club, take a look around you. Would your presence be missed? Your club needs you just as much as you need your club. Stay active and stay involved. It is the quality that counts.

By what authority?

By Johnny L. Sims

What is the role of the church? Where does the church get its authority for what it does? In their attempts to answer these and other questions, men have caused no small ripple in the world of Christendom. The unity of the church for which Jesus Christ died has been made void by the many divisions among those who claim to be His followers.

There are, basically, three sources recognized as being the ultimate authority among those who claim to be Christians. The first is subjective feeling; such things as the role of the church and other doctrinal matters are determined by a consensus of the emotional experiences of the membership (or the leadership) of the group. A second source is the traditions of the church; it is the church that assigns its own role. In a ranking by actual acceptance, the Bible occupies no greater than third place. Which of these is our best guide? Which best promotes unity in the body of Christ?

Subjective opinion allows the individual to find that group with which he is most comfortable. He can then reject any precepts and doctrines that he finds objectionable and add any that he personally considers necessary. Rather than promoting harmony in Christ, it manufactures disunity on a wholesale level.

Church tradition is no better. If we are to depend upon the traditions of men,

each division becomes its own justification for its existence. The traditions of these various divisions have become the very barriers to religious unity. Each man is bound by the traditions imposed by his particular division; he finds untenable those traditions imputed by another division of Christendom.

The doctrine of the Bible, however, rejects any division among the followers of Christ (I Cor. 1:10). The Bible affirms itself to be (1) An inspired communication from God to man (II Tim. 3:16); (2) The source of Divine Truth (John 8:31-32); (3) Understandable by all who read it (Eph. 3:4); (4) The criterion by which all shall meet final judgment (John 12:47-48); and (5) The true basis by which all disciples of Christ can be of one accord (John 17:20-21).

If we are to be united as Christians, it must be on the basis of biblical authority. The Bible is the word of God. What greater authority can there be for our devotion for him who delivered those sacred writings to us? In his prayer for unity (John 17:20-21), the Lord prayed on behalf of those who believed through the words of the apostles. We have those words in the New Testament writings. When we all use that as our standard of authority, we can truly be united as He desired.

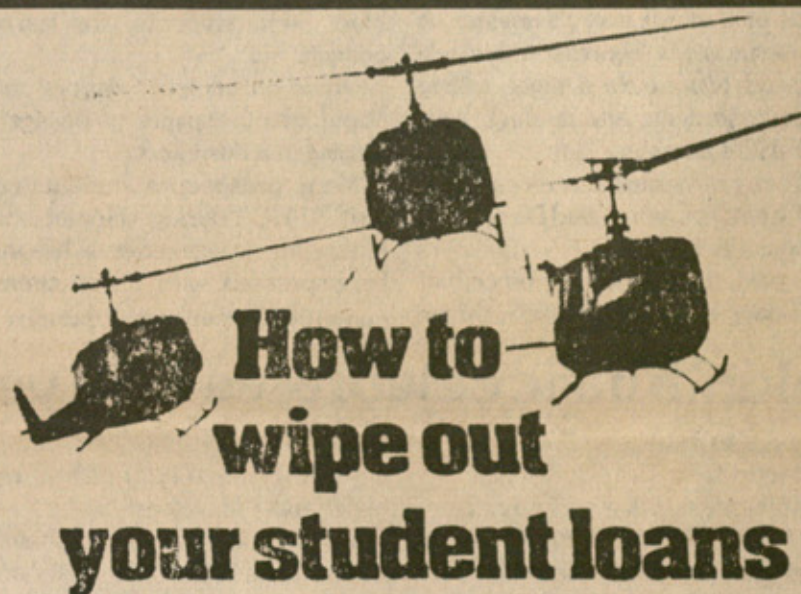
Letters Policy

The Bell Tower is a student publication of Freed-Hardeman College and is published every other Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

The Bell Tower welcomes comments and views from readers and will print them in the form of letters to the editor on the editorial page.

The deadline for receiving letters is 5 p.m. on the Friday prior to the paper's publication. Letters are published as space allows and must address policies and events, not personalities. Letters must consist of 200 or fewer words. All letters must be signed.

The Bell Tower reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style or special specifications. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be sent to Lora DeFore, Faculty Box 44, campus mail.



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Career opportunities in business plentiful

Capable faculty affect enrollment in Department of Business

by Tim Dills

Staff reporter

The Department of Business boasts the largest number of students majoring in its emphases. What causes 286 F-HC students to major in accounting, marketing, management, etc.? Part of the responsibility rests with the strengths of the department's faculty.

"We've had the best situation the past three or four years in several respects," said Dwayne Wilson, chairman. "The biggest difference is faculty related. I think the past two or three years we've had the most qualified faculty."

The Department of Business, located in the Milan-Sitka Building, increased in its number of students majoring in business-related fields 15.3 percent from

1985. Here is a breakdown of students and their emphasis areas for 1986:

Accounting	96 students
Agri-Business	16 students
Finance	39 students
Management	67 students
Marketing	40 students
Office Management	23 students
Teaching Business	5 students

Why is there such an interest in a career in business? "Job opportunities, I'd say, is the No. 1 reason," Wilson said. He added that the same is true nationwide. The greatest employment prospects are in the office management field, according to Wilson. The national statis-

tic is seven jobs to every office management graduate.

The department is proud of faculty continuity, Wilson said. Most of the business faculty have taught in the department for several years.

Still, faculty come and go. Cindy Norwood left to begin doctoral studies, and Dan Wade took a new teaching position. Keith Smith returned to teach after working at Arkansas State for the past few years. Wilson said he is continually looking for quality people to fill gaps in the department.

Good faculty produce good graduates. Two 1986 graduates, Lincoln Coggin and Chris Franklin, work with major account-

ing firms in Nashville. Franklin's wife Linda Roland Franklin, a 1985 F-HC graduate and former admissions representative, is working in marketing in Nashville.

The department plans special programs to tell others about business careers and about F-HC's business department. This semester the Department of Business will sponsor Career Day. It will feature speakers who represent all business majors. Career Day will be held Nov. 10.

During the spring semester, the annual Free Enterprise Day offers programs centered around the operation of the free enterprise system.

State Legislative internships available for Tennessee students

by Kim Hale

Staff reporter

Political science, pre-law and communication majors can take advantage of a unique opportunity that will give them insight to the operations of state government as well as provide them with a paycheck.

If you're a Tennessee resident and are a junior or senior in college, you could be

eligible for an internship with the Tennessee State Legislature. You do not have to be majoring in one of the forementioned disciplines to participate.

Interns spend a term of appointment from Jan. 8 to May 29, 1987 or one week after the session adjourns, in Nashville performing legislative duties for the

Legislature.

A student can earn up to 12 hours of college credit for participating in this program. Interns receive a one-time advancement of \$200 for relocation and are paid \$150 per week. They're also reimbursed for limited travel to and from Nashville.

The deadline for applying for an internship with the Tennessee Legislature is Oct. 17. For more information and an application form, see John Hollingsworth in the Joy Simon McDaniel House, first floor, or call 989-6057.

Pipers ready to entertain youngsters

by Jeanette Caraker

Staff reporter

Boom! Boom! Isn't it great to know the Pied Pipers Co. II are back at work! Auditions for the troupe were held Aug. 29. Two hours after auditions began, Piper sponsor, Dr. Hank McDaniel, found the energy, enthusiasm and creativity he was looking for.

Ten members compose this year's troupe. The three senior members of Pipers are Rita Gawthrop, Hamlin, W.V.; Celine Holder, Birmingham, Ala.; and Susan Poteet, Trenton.

Susan Tatum, Clarksville, is the only junior in the troupe.

Three sophomores hold spots as Pipers: Keli McDaniel, Henderson; Glynn

Dilbeck, Ducktown; and David Jennen, Van Buren, Ark.

Three freshmen complete the Piper cast: Beth Clippard, Dexter, Mo.; Kay Kennedy, Columbia; and Tina Davis, who is the student director, from Henderson.

McDaniel said he has big plans for Pipers this year. The group practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 to prepare for performances scheduled for Halloween, homecoming, and Makin' Music. McDaniel says the Pied Pipers goal is the same this year as it has been for the past 15 years: to satisfy the needs of the child.

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All in the family...

Effiong continues family tradition of attending F-HC

by Renee Henson

Editorial assistant

Some might not think it's unusual for a student and his brother or sister to attend F-HC at the same time. Few students, however, are enrolled in F-HC during the same time as two or more brothers and sisters. But how often does each of these siblings come from Nigeria?

Attending Freed-Hardeman has almost become a tradition for the family of Uduak Effiong. Effiong's father, Okon Mkpog, attended Freed-Hardeman, and he wanted his children to attend F-HC as well because he wanted them to have a Christian education.

Effiong will graduate in December, and her sister, Mfon, will enter F-HC in January. Her older sister, Idongesit, graduated from F-HC in 1985. Her younger brother, Ini, attends F-HC now.

A native of Cross River State, Nigeria, Effiong will earn a degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. She said she plans to

begin graduate school in January.

Comparing the American and Nigerian systems of education, Effiong said Nigeria's is more difficult because students take more essay tests. "You have to study a lot more," she added. Elementary school is made up of six grades, and five grades form the secondary level.

As is the case of nearly every other student from a foreign country, Effiong had to adapt to American culture. Dealing with American cuisine proved to be a major adjustment. Nigerians live without fast food restaurants and eat more vegetables than Americans, Effiong said.

What about these American men? "Most American guys are very egocentric, but once in a while you meet a decent one," she said. "I've met a few nice ones, and I'm thankful for the ones who are my friends."

Effiong said she found it most difficult



Uduak Effiong

to adapt to the Americans' level of respect given to the elderly. "Those in

Nigeria have a lot more respect for them than here in America."

Using the English language creates barriers for many international students, but not for Effiong. She could speak English fluently, although she said everyone here thinks she speaks with an accent. But Americans have an accent too, she added.

With all of this exposure to America, Effiong has preferences in music ("Here I Am by Air Supply), tv ("Three's Company) and food (spaghetti and pizza).

After she finishes her education, Effiong said she plans to return to Nigeria to teach at a university. She hasn't been home to visit since her arrival at Freed-Hardeman.

"It's going to be sad leaving Freed-Hardeman College, but the thought of going home makes it all worthwhile," she said.

Nigerian student follows father's footsteps to attend F-HC

by Neil Short

Staff reporter

Following in the footsteps of his father and two sisters, Ekenini "Ini" Okon Mkpog has come from Nigeria to get a college education at Freed-Hardeman. Mkpog's father operates a preaching school in Nigeria and encouraged his children to attend F-HC.

After he finishes Freed-Hardeman, Mkpog said he plans to earn a doctorate in engineering before returning permanently to Nigeria. He is studying Bible, pre-engineering and math at F-HC. Mkpog added that he will likely take over the school his father operates when his father is no longer able to maintain it.

Students are often asked for their impressions of America, but Mkpog indicated the American way of thinking had affected his father, which consequently affected Ini. "In my tribe, women aren't worth as much as men are because the men tend to stay in the tribe; but the women are often married into other tribes. My father's giving Uduak (Ini's sister) the same chance at an education that he is giving me. In fact she gets more money from him than I get!" he said.

Discussing his views of America, Mkpog said, "I feel that America is one of the greatest countries in the world. I

say 'one of the greatest.' Nigeria is the greatest, of course," he said smiling. "A person's view of a country has to do with his perspective."

"The people of America seem to generally feel that the American cultural lifestyle is superior to all other cultural lifestyles," Mkpog said he doesn't agree. "I feel the American people are a very generous people."

Mkpog spoke of his appreciation of F-HC President E. Claude Gardner. "I like Brother Gardner. He's a good person. He's not up on a pedestal; he's down to earth and tries to know each student by name."

Two of Mkpog's sisters have attended F-HC, and Mfon plans to enroll in January. His youngest sister, Pamela, 13, lives in Murfreesboro with their oldest sister, Idon, who's attending graduate school. "When Pamela comes, we will all have attended F-HC," he said.



Ini Mkpog

Soccer team plays home opener Saturday

by Craig Bennett

Sports editor

Freed-Hardeman's first intercollegiate soccer team plays its home opener Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Martin. For the past several years an extramural soccer team has operated on campus and played against other schools but received no college support.

This year, the college is financially supporting the soccer program, although the players do not receive athletic scholarships.

Mike McCutchen coaches the soccer team, and F-HC student Kevin Wood assists him.

The Lions play their home games at Carnes Athletic Field. They'll need a rousing audience to cheer them as they compete against a tough UT-Martin team Saturday at 4 p.m.

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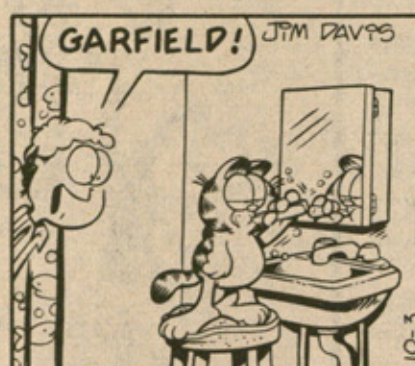


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Pakistani student stresses need to reach non-Christians

by Sue Anderson

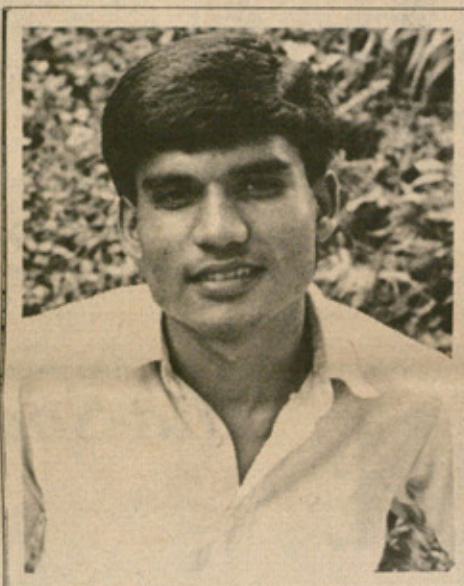
Staff reporter

Unlike other foreign students, coming to America didn't create a big culture shock for Wasim Khokhar of Sialkot, Pakistan. Khokhar, a sophomore studying pre-engineering, is experiencing his second year in the United States and at F-HC.

After completing 10th grade and graduating from high school (as is customary in Pakistan), Khokhar spent two years studying at another college before coming to F-HC. As a high school student, he spent his spare time making electronic projects and playing cricket. Having read material about the United States, Khokhar said, "It was no problem adjusting to American culture."

American winters did give Khokhar a hard time at first, but after a while he adjusted to the change. He lives in the Northeastern region of Pakistan where the climate is warm most of the year.

Despite this calm, cool and collected reaction to American culture, Khokhar said some differences did shock him. He noticed American teenagers have more freedom than Pakistani teens. "In some cases it's good; in some cases it's bad," he said. In his view, many American teens "take advantage of (or abuse) that freedom." Khokhar added that Pakista-



Wasim Khokhar

nis tend to "stick to our (their own) heritage" more than Americans do.

But Khokhar's main objective was not to compare his countrymen with Americans. He said he is primarily concerned for those closer to him—his fellow Christians. Saying he thinks students at F-HC who are Christians should be more mindful of the examples they set, Khokhar added, "We sometimes fool ourselves into thinking everybody here (on campus) is a Christian, but they're not." He

added that he hopes more activities will be aimed at building stronger contact with non-Christians on and off campus—teaching them by using Christian actions.

During the summer, Khokhar stayed in Bloomington, Ind. at Indiana University. While there, he learned of the youth outreach program IU students participate in. Impressed with what he saw, Khokhar suggested F-HC might adopt a similar project.

During spring break, Khokhar traveled with other students to St. Louis for a campaign. "It was a great experience. I learned a lot."

Khokhar said he does miss his family in Pakistan, but he's not the only member living in the United States. One uncle lives in New York; another lives in New Jersey; and two live in Philadelphia. He visits them during holiday periods.

After completing his pre-engineering work at F-HC, Khokhar said he plans to enter Auburn University or Tennessee Tech. Someday, he said, he wants to be involved in mission work. Meanwhile, he'll continue to miss the family in Pakistan, design electronic projects, and play cricket when possible.

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Personnel and playlist changes give Phoenix high-energy show

by Robert Wagner

Editorial assistant

"This group has the most energy and potential than any other Phoenix I have been in," said lead vocalist Roger LaPointe of the 1986-87 Phoenix. Phoenix is a traveling music group sponsored by the college and used primarily by the Department of Admissions for recruiting purposes.

This year's version of Phoenix offers a fresh entertainment package and differs in comparison to previous groups from past year. For example, no seniors nor females perform in Phoenix this year. Among other changes, the group will not present an accapella portion during its show and will perform songs taken only from the *Billboard* pop charts.

The only veteran performer returning to Phoenix this year is lead singer, LaPointe from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada. Bassist Craig Barger, a freshman from Waverly, joins LaPointe, along with Carl Bell, a sophomore from Kenton, who'll play keyboards and guitar. Ryan McKinney, a freshman from Florence,

Ala., also plays guitar and keyboards; and Jody Abbott, a junior from Union City, serves the group as drummer. Abbott also serves as student director for Phoenix. He coordinates rehearsals and travel arrangements.

Sound technician Wes Collier and faculty director Frank McMeen complete Phoenix personnel.

Phoenix takes to the stage for its first performance on Saturday during Sneak-a-Peek Weekend. In October, Phoenix will perform before the student body at Sadie Hawkins in October.

The group plans a spring tour to Florida and will hit the road for dates in Kentucky, Louisiana, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. during the school year.

"The excitement of playing for a live audience is building," Bell said. "We've been practicing for over a month now, and we're ready to show everyone we are for real."



Phoenix

Backstage Pass

TV highlights...

Late night stars, Lucy comes home

by Robert Wagner

Editorial assistant

"No news is good news," is a great description of the entertainment industry now. Because September is between the summer months and the oncoming holiday season, motion picture and album releases are few and far between.

All of the summer's hit movies like "Top Gun," "The Fly," "Karate Kid," etc. are making their second run in theaters. In the midst of these summer reruns, a few new movies have hit the screens. Farrah Fawcett's "Extremities" is receiving positive reviews from critiques and audiences. "Crocodile Dundee" opens tonight across the country, boasting great expectations. The movie follows a an Australian cowboy who visits New York for the first time.

As for album releases, Boston (yes, the same Boston you grew up listening to in high school) finally puts all rumors to rest by releasing its third lp, "Third Stage." Illinois rockers Cheap Trick also have released their ninth album this month, titled "The Doctor."

I know, by now you're probably thinking, "What about the new fall tv season?" Well, I haven't forgotten about it...al-

though at times, I'd like to. Nothing seems to be original these days; creativity in television is at an all-time low. "The New Newlywed Game," "The New Dating Game," etc. I just don't go for all of these "new and improved" ideas.

It also seems that everyone and his brother are trying to get a variety talk show in hopes of catching up with Johnny Carson and David Letterman. Comedians Joan Rivers and David Brenner are sporting new talk shows on different networks. Look for the sparks to fly in the ratings game among these competitors.

Yes, there will be some entertaining moments this fall and winter on your television screen. Besides "The Cosby Show" and "M*A*S*H" reruns, look for "Perfect Strangers" with Bronson Pinchot to be a hit. I'm also picking Lucille Ball's new sitcom, "Life with Lucy" to do well. Maybe it's just because I grew up thinking the Ricardos' and the Mertzes' were people, but Ball is simply hilarious in her own right, regardless of her age...(your best Ricky laugh goes here!)

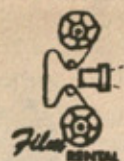


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Rhodes anticipates exciting year for Chorus and pep band

by Michelle Gilliland
and Neil Short
Staff reporters

As the new chairman of the Department of Music, Dr. Hugh H. "Harvey" Rhodes comes to Henderson with plans to develop and maintain F-HC's music program. Rhodes considers his main goal to rebuild the music department or make it stronger by increasing the interest and participation in F-HC's music program.

Saying he is extremely excited about the participation in pep band, Rhodes added that about 30 people are playing in the band. He said it is basically well balanced and with practice, could very well begin playing concert band pieces. For the present, it will play pep band pieces.

Another of Rhodes' goals for the Department of Music plans for the interest in band to be large enough to hire a band teacher and "institute a band department."

Thirty students form F-HC's Chorus this year, and Rhodes said people continue to apply. He plans for the Chorus to promote Freed-Hardeman at surrounding congregations. He intends to visit the five surrounding states and get Christian



Dr. Harvey Rhodes

high school students interested in the Department of Music at F-HC to hopefully "sign" some of them up.

Before coming to F-HC, Rhodes worked in York, Neb., with the York College music department for nine years before. He indicated one reason for his move to Freed-Hardeman is that he personally needed a change.

"It seems at times that one needs a change even though the circumstances

are very similar" said Rhodes. Rhodes said he does not want to imply he was unhappy at York; he just needed a change.

Rhodes said another reason for the move applied to his children's education. "I want my children to be in a Christian school." Rhodes explained there isn't a Christian school in York, but there is one in Jackson. "I see great value in having Christian teachers who care about the growth of the student," said Rhodes.

"As a choral director," said Rhodes, "I'm sold on Christian education. I find that being a choral director provides me with a unique opportunity to relate to young people...to encourage spiritual growth and values directly. I find that the activities of the Chorus are spiritually uplifting for the audience, the choral members and the choral director."

Rhodes said he is "thrilled" with the band. "There's good balance and potential." Referring to the Chorus he said, "I'm generally pleased with the talent."

Rhodes added he would continue to audition students until mid-semester.

Rhodes earned his Master of Music Education and his Ph.D. at Texas Technical University in Lubbock, Texas.

In his spare time, Rhodes said he enjoys hobbies involving computers, athletics and hunting. He recently bought a deer rifle, which he said he plans to use this deer season.

Rhodes and his wife Susan have three children, ages 12, 10 and 2. The Rhodes' adopted their youngest child, Anna. Anna has given him and his wife another chance at parenthood, Rhodes said. "Anna has been a joy to all of us."

Rhodes sees as a primary concern the need for people who make up Chorus and the pep band to be not only talented musically but to have a sense of charisma as well. He said he wants people who will give of themselves enough to cause other students to want to come to Freed-Hardeman. In other words, enthusiasm can make the difference.

Pinckley assumes position as director of F-HC Admissions

By Kim Hale

As the new director of Admissions, it is Paul Pinckley's job to sell prospective students on Freed-Hardeman College. As a salesman Paul must be completely sold on his product to make a successful pitch. He said he believes "there's no place in the world like Freed-Hardeman college."

Pinckley and his wife Debbie graduated from F-HC in 1978. Later, he taught in the Department of Communication at F-HC before moving on to become the director of theatre at Faulkner University. Paul said he chose to return to F-HC as Admissions director because he felt it was time for a career change, and it gave him the opportunity to come home to F-HC. He added that he's happy with this decision because he had missed the atmosphere here.

Pinckley succeeds Seth Chandler and has outlined several goals for this year. Among these goals, Pinckley sees the



Paul Pinckley

need to do for incoming students what F-HC did for him and to see that F-HC continues to grow.

When talking with prospective students, Pinckley tells them Freed-

Hardeman College is the place to be, not because it is any better academically, but because of the people who are here. He

added that he feels the actual recruiters for F-HC are the happy students who go home and tell about Freed-Hardeman.

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Batting strength should produce hits for Lions in fall schedule

by Alan Cary

Staff reporter

Anticipating a busy spring schedule, the Freed-Hardeman College baseball team has already started working hard and looking forward to a good season.

Hoyt Kirk, the new skipper of the team, said he was glad to be back in the head coaching position. He added that he thinks he can concentrate on the team better because he is not coaching any other activity. Kirk said that with 25-30 years of experience under his belt, he hopes he can contribute to the team and help them to have a winning season.

Kirk has surrounded himself with some experienced help in Randy Brown, who will work with pitchers and catchers, along with student assistant coaches Mark Greer and Keith Morris.

"The biggest improvement in the baseball team is in batting," Kirk said. "We have more power in batting this year and are looking for good things out of it."

Saying that this year's competition in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association is very strong, Kirk added that last year, six of the teams were ranked among the top 10 nationally. Arch rival David Lipscomb is in a rebuilding year with a lot of young talent, Kirk added.

The F-HC baseball team consists of seven freshmen: Joel Goff, Parsons; John Cary, Union City; Tabb Loveless, Centerville; Daniel Mobley, Hohenwald; Keith Talkington, Dexter, Mo.; Darryl Watson, Lawrenceburg; and Doug Kinnard, Columbia.

Sophomores playing baseball this year are Clay Hobbs, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Stacy Horton, Guys; Bruce Jones, Dexter, Mo.; Steve Logan, Hamilton, Ala.; Marc Wilcox, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Kerry Sweeney, Memphis; and Randall Stamps, Florence, Ala.

Juniors on the team roster are Randy Bowen, Inez, Ky.; Nash Fares, Paris; Mike Logan, Hamilton, Ala.; Marty Young, Corinth, Miss.; and Jeff Chambers, Decatur, Ala.

Seniors completing the team are Jeff Lawson, Boaz, Ala.; Phil Melton, Henderson; and Philip Walters, Troy, Ala.

During the fall game schedule, the Lions take on Lambuth in three games; play two games against Union; go to bat against Jackson State in three games; and play Bethel College in four games.



Members of the 1986-87 Lions baseball team are ready for their fall schedule. Shown left to right, front row, are Joel Goff, Rob Beard, Tabb Loveless, Keith Talkington, Daniel Mobley, Phil Melton, Doug Kinnard, Charles Randall Bowen, Mike Logan and Michael Stone. Second row (l-r) are Randall Stamps, Ernesto Ramos, Jeff Chambers, Marty Young, John Cary, Bruce Jones, Nash Fares, Stacy Horton and Steve Logan. Back row (l-r) are Kerry Sweeney, Jeff Lawson, Philip Walters, Marc Wilcox, Darryl Watson and David Stofel.

Volleyball team building strength despite losses to seasoned teams

by Kim Hale

Staff reporter

An enthusiastic crowd showed up to cheer F-HC's volleyball team in its game Thursday against University of Tennessee at Martin. This home opener didn't bring in a victory, but it did give the Lady Lions the chance to improve their play. F-HC head coach Joyce Bloomingburg said she was very pleased with the support of fans.

The Lady Lions got off to a slow start and lost the first game 15 to 0. The team got things going in the second game but came up short, losing 15 to 9. The team lost the third game to the Pacers, 15 to 3.

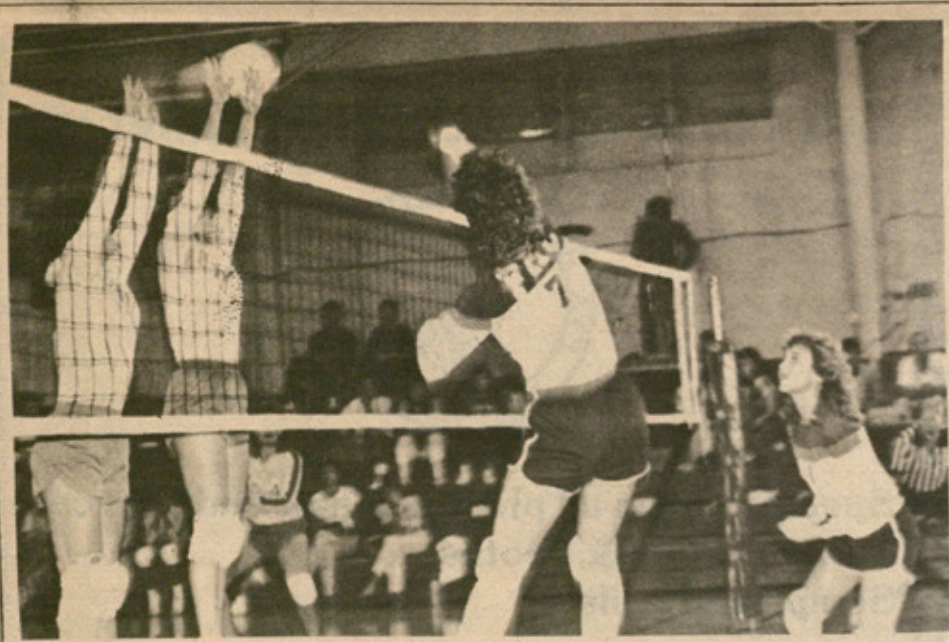
Despite the scores, Bloomingburg said she was also pleased with the team's performance. She said she believes the team has learned a lot during its first matches,

and she's certain the girls' play will improve.

UTM's head coach Millie McDonald complimented Bloomingburg on the way F-HC's team played. McDonald said she felt they were doing exceptionally well for a first-year program.

On Monday the Lady Lions played the Lambuth Eagles in Jackson. F-HC suffered a disappointing loss in three hard-fought games, 15 to 6, 15 to 12 and 15 to 3. Bloomingburg said she felt they played well, but they still haven't come up with the winning formula.

The team travels to Nashville Oct. 9 for matches against Trevecca and Fisk. On Oct. 14 the Lady Lions play Christian Brothers College in Bader Gym.



F-HC's Lesley Eakins (7) sends the ball past UT-Martin players during the game played Sept. 18 in Bader Gym.

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