



The Bell Tower



Henderson, TN

A student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

Friday, Dec. 12, 1986

Volume 6, No. 7

Eight pages

Russian defector tells of life in gold cage

by Kendra Bonnell
Co-editor

The highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the United States told a receptive audience in Loyd Auditorium he was very proud to be an American. A new U.S. citizen, Arkady Shevchenko sacrificed family, position and a pompous lifestyle to indulge in the priceless gift that all Americans share — freedom.

Shevchenko served as the speaker at the 22nd annual \$100 Benefit Dinner hosted by the Advisory Board Friday night. He addressed the audience on "Terrorism, the Politics of the Future" and explained why he defected from the Soviet Union. A question-answer session followed his address.

Born in 1930 in the USSR, Shevchenko earned his Ph.D. in international law from Moscow's elite Diplomatic Institute. He worked with the Soviet Foreign Service for 22 years and later wrote the best-selling book *Breaking with Moscow*, the account of his conflicted life as a diplomat and the inner workings of the Kremlin. "Time" magazine serialized Shevchenko's book, an honor given to only three other authors in the past 10 years: Alexander Haig, Jimmy Carter and Henry Kissinger. Shevchenko has also appeared on nearly every major network in the United States and abroad.

From his opening comments Friday evening, he stated he did not hate the Soviet Union, nor did he want to display this attitude toward Soviet people. "For a time I was very loyal to my country and was proud of it. But little by little, I began to turn away after learning



Last Friday, Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko provided colorful insight to life in the Kremlin.

more about the system. My purpose is not to turn you against the Soviets but to increase your understanding of what really takes place behind closed doors," he said.

No longer does a majority of the ordinary people in the Soviet Union believe in communism. The Soviet elite forms the group of believers. According to Shevchenko, the Soviet leaders have too many views and are unstable. These feelings were evident when he said, "I don't think we can have a complete trust in Soviet Union leadership."

Referring to Soviet leader Gorbachev, Shevchenko said he was impressed by his lack of knowledge outside of the Soviet Union. "He (Gorbachev) does have a more political approach, but he really doesn't understand many U.S. matters."

He further implied that Gorbachev is still not the person who can decide what he wants. Gorbachev doesn't have the power that the president of the United States has, Shevchenko suggested. Gorbachev's is a

Continued to page 3

Students help raise \$138,000 In six-week alumni phonathon

by Frank Kemp
Staff reporter

This year's F-HC phonathon raised \$138,031 for the college, said J. Walker Whittle, director of Alumni Relations. The phonathon lasted six weeks and took place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

F-HC groups that participated were the Student Alumni Association, social clubs, faculty, staff and F-HC Associates members. A total of 227 students helped in this fundraising project.

The phonathon was one of many projects planned in the Agenda for Action, Whittle said. The Alumni Agenda for Action campaign has a challenge goal of \$1 million and as of a few weeks ago lacked \$47,000 to reach that target.

Sigma Rho social club raised an aver-

age of \$354.32 per member and won first prize in competition among social clubs. Club members receive a free party for their work.

Tri Zeta finished second averaging \$351.60 per person, and Phi Kappa Alpha finished third with an average of \$329.42 per club member.

Sophomore Scott Sewell raised the most money among individuals and received a check for \$50. Sewell received pledges for \$3,400. Carmen Huddleston finished second by raising \$2,172 and received a check for \$25.

Whittle said he is very appreciative to the students who helped in this fundraiser.

News Briefs

Thacker's work displayed in Nashville

F-HC art instructor Terry Thacker's work is on display in the Tennessee Arts Commission Gallery in Nashville through Dec. 30. Thacker won a TAC honorable mention visual arts fellowship award.

Many of Thacker's works are displayed in permanent collections, including that of the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville. He earned his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Tennessee and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville.

The Tennessee Arts Commission is an independent state agency that provides grants, services and programs for Tennessee artists and arts organizations. The commission also operates the programs of the Tennessee State Museum.

WFHC wins award from WLJT-TV

WFHC-FM 91 was named recipient of the "Good News Award of the Week" on WLJT-TV's "Friends" program, which airs each Tuesday night at 8:30 on Channel 11.

The campus radio station recently celebrated its 20th anniversary and was recognized on the "Friends" program that aired on Nov. 18.

"The Jackson Sun" also recently featured WFHC in an article about the anniversary.

The Bell Tower Staff

Co-editors: Pete Baker and Kendra Bonnell

Editorial Assistants: Karen Hammack, Renee Henson and Robert Wagner

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Staff Reporters: Beth Cole, Trent Dade, Melissa Fritts, Kim Hale, Melissa Scott, Tony Young and JOU 274 Basic Reporting class members

Survey results suggest improvements for *The Bell Tower*

by Pete Baker
Co-editor

In a recent survey sponsored by the staff of *The Bell Tower*, students were asked to suggest ways in which the paper could be improved. One hundred two surveys were returned out of the 500 mailed, and more than half of those returned contained suggestions.

Many readers suggested that we increase the number of photos we print and the number of stories about students, sports, campus activities, etc. At the same time, others suggested that we cut the number of stories on these subjects.

Naturally, everyone has his opinion of what is news and what interests him. We try to balance the coverage of different topics so that nothing is missed, and at the same time, nothing is subjected to overkill.

One interesting aspect of the com-

ments we received is the impression that a few students have of the purpose of the newspaper. Several students referred to the censorship and the lack of "freedom of expression" in editorials, as well as the administration's fear of what might be printed.

Our goal is to provide readers with timely news and interesting feature stories. We try to avoid being a "P.R." paper for the school (a task that belongs to "F-HC Today"), but it is difficult to present hard news when the majority of stories relate to campus events and personalities.

Most of the "news" on campus is generated from events that occur year after year (e.g., homecoming, Makin' Music, Lectureship, etc.) with little variation in content. We have to work around the fact that not much happens on cam-

pus that is unexpected. To avoid repeating basically the same stories, we have increased the number of feature stories about people, both students and faculty.

Some readers would like more stories of the muckraking style, which is often equated with being hard news. We try to cover every legitimate event.

As far as "looking for the dirt" goes, we are not gardeners. Journalism is more than just looking for faults in people and institutions. On the other hand, we do not intend to turn our backs on issues of concern to our readers just because it might tarnish someone's image.

Our biggest limitations when publishing this campus newspaper are time and lack of student help, followed closely by budget. We cannot carry national or world headline news because it would be dated by the time it reached our readers.

Our budget limits us in other ways. We would like to use color photos, as one student suggested, but the cost restricts us to black and white.

We are looking into using several of the suggestions made, including sending the paper through campus mail and beginning a classified ad section.

One improvement, which will begin next semester, is the use of syndicated comics. "Peanuts" and "Garfield" comic strips will appear in all of the spring semester's issues. We wanted to use "Bloom County" and "The Far Side," but they're owned by another syndicate.

We appreciate the suggestions made in this survey and welcome any other ideas from you, the readers. One student suggested that we "somehow make it vital to our existence." I assure you, we try!

What happens to Christians after baptism?

by Victor Spencer

"And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip that the eunuch saw him no more: and he went on his way rejoicing" (Acts 8:39). Truly this eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of Ethiopia, had reason to rejoice.

Through baptism, he had just put off the old man of sin and was raised to walk in newness of life (Romans 6:3-6). We are not told what happened to this man after he went back to Ethiopia.

It can be observed from the account of his conversion in Acts that he was very desirous of learning what God has said through the scriptures. He also wanted to obey the gospel of Jesus Christ as revealed to him by Philip (vs. 35); he was so anxious to do so that he did not wait on Philip to ask him if he wanted to be baptized (vs. 36). One can see his eagerness to obey the truth and almost picture the joy he must have felt after he came up out of the water.

What happens to the people whom we share the gospel with after they are baptized? Do we just give them a certificate stating the date they were born again and pat them on the shoulder telling them how much we love them? From that

point on, do we just assume that since this new brother or sister is now a Christian that he or she knows just as much about the Bible as those of us who have been Christians for years?

They may have never heard nor read the story of the rich man and Lazarus. They may not understand the concept that we have of the Hadean realm. There is so much about the Bible that they are eager to learn.

Friends, we should be just as concerned about teaching someone after he has become a Christian as we were before he obeyed the gospel. Growth is a vital ingredient in the Christian life, and we are all to grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ (II Peter 3:18). It is the duty of every child of God to receive the word of God with all readiness of mind and to search the scriptures diligently (Acts 17:11).

However, young Christians need encouragement in this and many of us need to become as Philip, helping them understand what they are reading. Let us not forget about teaching those who have recently obeyed the gospel.

There is a class meeting on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 in BCWE 201

that is designed for those who have recently obeyed the gospel. This class will continue to meet throughout next semester as well. The only expense is the

purchase of *Why I am a Member of the Church of Christ* by Leroy Brownlow. For further information contact Victor Spencer, Box 10145.

Job applicants need skills In math, writing, computing

by Jack Hilliard

Director of Placement

The November issue of "Spotlight," a publication of the College Placement Council, calls attention to some specific areas where job demands will exceed the supply of trained personnel within the next few years.

One of the first facts states "College graduates lack sound writing, analytical and people skills." Shortages continue to exist in electrical and mechanical engineering. There is a shortage in mixed degrees, such as MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees. Another area of concern rests in the lack of liberal arts majors with accounting, statistical or

other analytical proficiencies. There is a growing need for MBA's proficient in using personal computers.

The fields of banking, marketing, statistics and academia also are lacking in the number of suitable job applicants. The specific shortages in these areas are in retail banking, market research and brand marketing, actuaries and faculty in business and engineering graduate schools.

Stay in contact with the Placement and/or Center for Academic Advisement for more information.

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WFHC changes format to "Light Side"

by Lynn Lovelace
Staff reporter

If you tune into WFHC-FM 91 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., you will not hear Van Halen, Rush or Ratt. But you will hear music from James Taylor, Chicago and Lionel Richie. WFHC has now incorporated the "Light Side" into its daytime format. What is the "Light Side?" It is mellow, soft, "back-ground" music.

Dave Clouse, a senior from Lithia, Fla. and the station's program director, said the change was basically a business move. Several other stations in the area have a Top 40 format, but there are not

others with WFHC's current format. The station sought a format that would appeal to the businesses as "back-ground" music, so the "Light Side" was born.

The purpose for appealing to businesses is financial. Operating a radio station is expensive, and the college cannot provide the funds needed to cover the entire bill. The station seeks support from local businesses for the majority of operating costs. Area businesses that pay a fee buy a donor announcement

(played periodically) that mentions the business and the services offered.

So far the new format has produced positive results from merchants. The station has received compliments from

businesses, students and faculty, as well as professional broadcasters in the area. Clouse says it is hard to determine the success of the change until more time has passed.

Experience the Big Apple in May

by Celeste East
Staff reporter

The Big Apple awaits the arrival of Freed-Hardeman College students, faculty or staff. Paul Pinckley, director of Admissions, has planned an excursion to New York City May 9-13.

Those going on the trip will have an opportunity to tour the United Nations Building and the World Trade Center, dine at Mama Leone's authentic Italian restaurant, and attend four Broadway productions. These activities and round-

trip airfare from Jackson, hotel accommodations at the Hotel Edison (based upon four persons per room) and airport hotel transfers are included in the \$500 cost for the trip.

Travelers will have plenty of free time to explore the city and visit other interesting sites. A \$250 balance must be paid by Jan. 21, and the remainder is due March 30.



Christian college presidents met on the Harding University campus in November for their annual conference. F-HC President E. Claude Gardner (pictured above) and Dr. Ralph Gilmore participated in the conference.

Pictured in the photo (l-r, seated) are Larry Roberts of Northeastern Christian Junior College; Gardner; Clifton L. Ganus Jr., Harding University; and Terry Johnson, Oklahoma Christian College; (standing) Steven Lemley, Lubbock Christian College; Gary Elliott, Columbia Christian College; Keith Stotts, Ohio Valley College; Ernest Clevenger, Faulkner University; Harold Hazelip, David Lipscomb College; William Teague, Abilene Christian University; David Davenport, Pepperdine University; Dan Wieb, Western Christian College; and Gary Bartholomew, York College.

Shevchenko discusses Soviets, terrorism

Continued from page 1

connective leadership. Twelve men rule in the Soviet Union, and nine of them are elderly. There is a struggle for power, but the men don't want to publicize the disagreements. They don't want to reveal what goes on behind the scenes, Shevchenko said.

What can we expect from Gorbachev? "The Soviet leader is dynamic and young. I don't think he will change anything politically. He was selected not to change the system but to make it work better. The Soviet Union is in bad shape. The country is far behind the West in technology. Only 25,000 computers are used in the Soviet Union compared to 30 million used in the U.S.," Shevchenko said.

The former ambassador continued: "Gorbachev understands that to give his people a new hope he needs to expose part of a problem that everyone knows about. The leaders tell and recognize that the standard of living in the USSR is not as high as that of the West and that the medical service is not as good (30 to 40 percent of surgeries performed in Moscow last year were not necessary.) This policy of openness is an effort to give hope to the Soviet people that these problems will be resolved."

As he continued his address, Shevchenko discussed foreign policy and terrorism. The possibility of nuclear war is next to zero, he said. It would be a war by miscalculation if one occurred. The Soviet Union never really meant total nuclear disarmament because of its paranoid fear of going to war against China, Shevchenko added.

The USSR rejects terrorism in principle and is willing to cooperate with others to remove it, but in real life, the Soviet Union is much behind international terrorism. At one time terrorism was a major issue and political assassinations were very common. There are famous cases of assassinations that the Soviets never denied, Shevchenko said.

"The Soviet Union supports National Liberation Movements (what we call terrorism). Special training camps are designed to train people to use weapons and terroristic tactics. I don't believe the Soviet Union is behind each piece of terrorism, but they usually do have a hand in it," Shevchenko said. "They get others to do their dirty work; that's why it's so hard to blame them. We need to make a serious effort to have all of the nations fight terrorism. You can't eliminate terrorism without first eliminating the root of it. At this point, there is nothing going on to try to prevent this."

Shevchenko said he decided to break from the Soviet Union despite holding a high level position, a high salary and all privileges thereof. One thing was missing — freedom. He mentioned that if a person disagreed with the Soviet government, he had to keep his feelings to himself.

"It's like having everything and still not being able to get out — it made me feel like I was in a gold cage. I would never have been allowed to resign. They never asked me if I wanted a certain position; it was just assumed," Shevchenko said.

As a Soviet official, Shevchenko said he spent a lot of

time outside the Soviet Union, part of which he spent in New York. "While I was out of the country, I learned that things in the Soviet Union were lies and falsehoods and that there was another world."

"After being in America, I felt I was born in the wrong country. I had no purpose in the Soviet Union; I couldn't influence anyone. It was bad for me to defend things I did not believe. I decided I must leave. I could not take it anymore," he added.

Shevchenko said he had one plan to leave, but it didn't work out the way he thought it would. He never knew if his wife would be able to join him. He said he now believes she was killed after he defected. His daughter still lives in the Soviet Union, but she is not allowed to communicate with her father. He said he is able to keep in touch with her and said the Soviet Union would never allow him to return.

Shevchenko concluded: "It was a hard decision to leave. I've never had any regret, except that my daughter is still there. I now feel American. I think the Soviet system is against human nature. I feel like this system will erode. The greatest weakness is the future generation. They are different. They no longer accept the way of life; they are more critical. I think they will become members of the Communist Party, but they will be different. It would help if they could see American tv programs to see what a real world is like."

"All my life I've wanted to live in a world such as this, speak freely, think freely, and be free....Now I can."



Cast members of this year's children's program, "A Toby Show," posed in costume. The cast performed the play last Thursday and Saturday.

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'They work hard for the money'

Because so many students hold campus jobs, the staff of "The Bell Tower" thought it appropriate to feature these workers and their campus duties in a special section. We've presented these stories on pages 4 and 5.

Campus media depend upon work-study students

by Tim Dills

Staff reporter

It takes a great amount of work to produce campus media like radio programming and the newspaper. Much of the burden falls upon the shoulders of work-study students. About 10 work-study students work with campus media. These students work for Recording Services, *The Bell Tower*, WFHC-FM and the tv studio.



Lynn Lovelace types program logs for WFHC.

Sue Anderson, a senior from Henderson, works as FM 91 public service

announcement director. She places public service announcements on air as well as station promotionals and projects. She also directed the Halloween safety sack giveaway campaign for the station.

Working for FM 91 as PSA director, Anderson says she has been able to determine that she wants to make a career as a broadcast copywriter. She also works for the station as an on-air personality.

Shelby Merryman, a senior from Dyersburg, manages the tv studio in the BCWE Building. She spends much of her time working on various projects undertaken by other broadcasting students. Merryman checks out equipment for use by other broadcasting students. Recently, she and Dr. Marcus Hayes prepared videotapes from this year's Church Leaders Forum.

Merryman plans to work for a production company after graduation and said she eventually hopes to become a director. She said she believes the hands-on experience she gains from working as a work study student will not only look good on a resume but will give her an edge over others trying to enter broadcasting.

Three students assist the college newspaper and are paid through work-study funds. Pete Baker, a senior from Jesup, Ga., serves as co-editor to *The Bell*



Shelby Merryman works with video equipment in the tv studio.

Tower. Robert Wagner, a senior from Memphis, takes photos for the paper, and Tim James, a sophomore from Lutesville, Mo., does the typesetting for the newspaper.

Jack Hilliard, director of Placement, says working for campus media as a work-study student helps not only the student worker but also a prospective employer. Campus media work-study students gain much-needed experience in a job related to their major. Like all work-study students, those working with campus media face an evaluation each semester by their campus employer. These evaluations test initiative and

dependability—things employers look for when hiring.

Recent graduates who held media work-study positions now hold their own in their chosen fields. Ray Eaton, a 1981 and 1982 graduate, manages WFHC-FM. A 1983 graduate, Michelle Gossett, works for WZEZ-FM in Nashville. Paul Reeves, a 1985 graduate, works in sales with WZEZ.

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by Michelle Gilliland

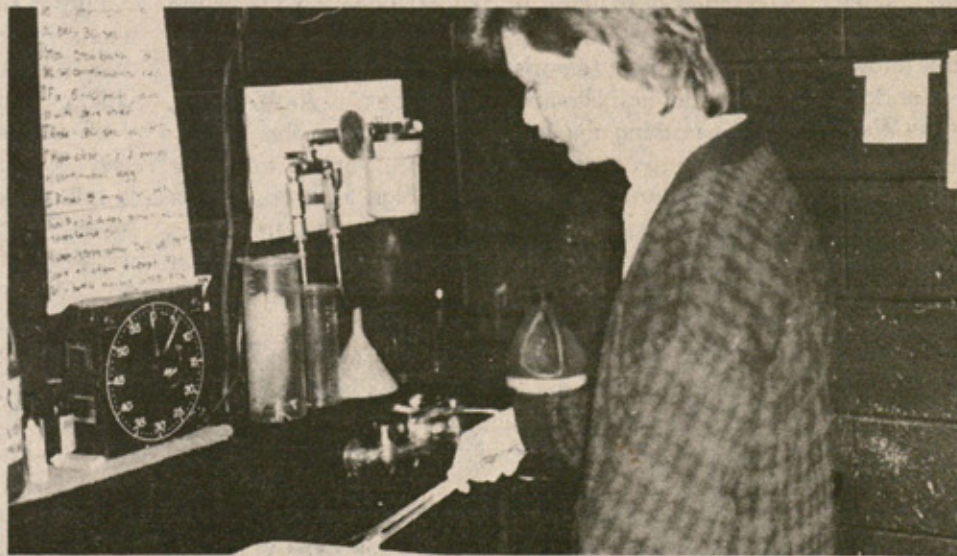
Staff reporter

The Office of Public Information operates as the press center for Freed-Hardeman College. Eight F-HC students produce publicity materials and college publications like "F-HC Today" under the supervision of Tracey Taylor, who serves as assistant in O.P.I. Under Taylor's instructions, the students write press releases, take photographs, and design graphics for any brochure or piece of information that comes from the college.

Taylor says she depends almost entirely on the students who work in O.P.I. for information and writing. "The majority of the press releases are written by the students," said Taylor. Work-study students who help write press releases are Phillip Brooks, Lydia Howe and Randy Owen. Anna Eubanks and Lisa Mitchell also write these releases.

Three F-HC students assist in the graphics department by creating any designs or taking photos for F-HC publications. These students are Jeff Hand, Phil McWhirt and Dawn Sutton.

Most of the students said their work in O.P.I. has helped them a great deal. "I've learned how to use special formats in certain occasions," said one student. She



Jeff Hand, photographer, develops a print for the Office of Public Information.

added she learned to use a computer in her O.P.I. job.

All of the students said they thought their job in the O.P.I. greatly helped their future careers. Their jobs teach them how to write news, when to write news, how and when to print news, and how to get the news out.

Most importantly, these students agreed their jobs made them meet deadlines. Deadlines, the students said, are the most important parts of their jobs. "If you know you have to have something

done by a certain time and it has to be done well, you have pressure put on you, and pressure is what makes this kind of job exciting," said one student.

These students who work in Public Information said they like what they do; each has taken his or her talents and has tried to develop them to be precise, accurate and timely. The students in O.P.I. give a very important service to Freed-Hardeman. Their photographs, graphics and writing help tell people about Freed-Hardeman College.

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Students do the tough and easy jobs for Hill Food Service

by David Allard

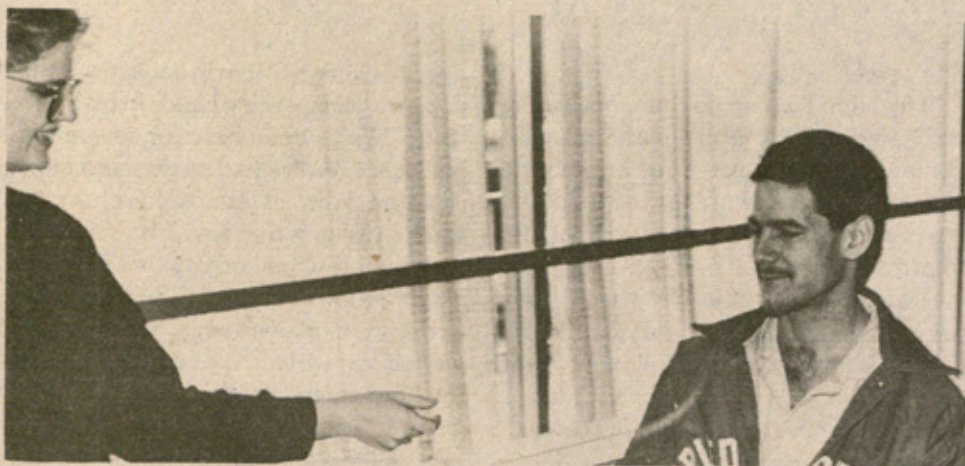
Staff reporter

About 60 students in the work-study program work with Hill Food Service as it provides meals for students and faculty on campus. Hill still has openings for more student workers, which is typical because it's difficult to find enough students to fill all time slots.

More workers are needed to work during lunch hours and on weekends, says Brian Lucas, manager.

Students work an average of 10 hours per week, depending on how many they are eligible for, according to Lucas. Although students don't necessarily gain career-related skills by working in the cafeteria or in the Lion's Pride, they do earn extra money, and it can be an easy job because neither Gano nor the Lion's Pride is always busy, Lucas said.

That doesn't mean that all workers are out to earn money by working during slack periods. For example, Ini Mkpog



Jeff Wiggins checks ID cards for Hill Food Service in his job. Shelby Merryman has her card checked before she enters Gano Dining Hall.

said he believes the time he spends serving on the line is a valuable service to the people who eat in the cafeteria. Filling glasses with ice, keeping milk cold, and cleaning are some of the things that

Mkpog's job requires. Even though it takes some time, Mkpog says he enjoys the opportunities he can spend meeting new people while at work.

The hardest job, according to Brad

Crider, is working in the dishroom. He fills glasses with ice now, and he says he likes his "easy job" very much. But the students are not the only ones employed at Hill Food Service. Hill hires about 50 full-time employees who receive greater benefits because of their full-time jobs. They have an insurance plan, get one sick day per month and receive other benefits found in most vocations.

Hill has many opportunities for student workers. Lucas or Jack Hilliard, director of Placement, could answer questions about working for the company. If you plan to work in a similar career, it would be helpful to seek information and/or employment from management personnel with Hill Food Service. Hill Food Service owns three restaurants and provides three contract food services similar to the one at F-HC.

Work-study students keep campus looking attractive

by Michelle Gilliland

Staff reporter

One hundred ten students work in Freed-Hardeman's maintenance program on work-study. These students perform a variety of jobs ranging from emptying the trash to vacuuming floors to washing windows. "It's not the greatest job, but somebody has to do it," said one student who works in Scott Hall. This student said without her help, trash would overflow and dirt would collect everywhere.

Student workers also help with outdoor upkeep and maintenance. These jobs vary from mowing grass to blowing leaves off the walks.

One student who "blows" leaves occasionally said the job was hard and painful to his back, but it was a job and it earned money. This student added that he liked the leaves on the sidewalks, and he thought they ought to stay there. However, because he's paid to clear the walks, he does blow them away.

Other workers take care of maintenance needs in classrooms and buildings. These jobs also include emptying trash, sweeping floors and other "dirty" work. One student who works in the science building said he feels his job, although pretty much unrewarding, is very vital.

"Somebody has to do it. There is not enough help on campus to fill all the jobs that need to be done."

Although maintenance work is not considered a glamorous job, these students provide needed help in keeping the campus clean, attractive and functional. The students who do these jobs are not always happy when working, but they all say getting a paycheck at the first of the month seems to make all the work rewarding.

Photographer needed

The Office of Public Information needs a photographer to work during the spring semester. Applicants must have one year of photography and darkroom experience and own his or her camera equipment.

Those interested should see Tracey Taylor in O.P.I. (Lloyd Auditorium) or call 989-6023. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Dec. 16.



Campus celebrates season with tree lighting, party

by Frank Kemp

Staff reporter

The Yuletide season has come upon the campus once again, and as everyone struggles to find the perfect gift for that special someone, campus organizations have gotten into the giving mood as well.

You may have noticed the Christmas tree and red ribbon placed on the lamp posts as you walked by the Loden-Daniel Library. The student Government Association tried to create Christmas cheer for F-HC students by sponsoring the lighting of this year's Christmas tree. "This is the second year for the lighting of the commons," says Anna Eubanks,

SGA member in charge of decorations.

The Winter Wonderland Orchestra, directed by Gavin Gossett, entertained at the ceremony. George Hamer and Paula Hill sang Christmas carols accompanied by the orchestra. Refreshments

were served after the lighting.

On Monday, the Student Alumni Association sponsored the annual campus Christmas party in Pruett Banquet Hall. Hypnotist John Latruac evoked laughter from the audience several times

as he put the hypnotic suggestion into the ear of several F-HC students.

Santa Claus, alias SGA president John Shoulders, made an appearance so that students could have their pictures taken with the red-cheeked one himself.

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Jackson's liquor law could change where you eat

by Tony Young
Staff reporter

On Nov. 4, voters in Jackson overwhelmingly approved the liquor by the drink bill. This law allows Madison County restaurants to serve "hard liquor." Several Jackson restaurants have applied for liquor licenses and will start serving liquor as soon as the licenses are granted, probably before Christmas.

What effect does this new law have, not only on Jackson's restaurants, but upon Freed-Hardeman students, faculty and staff? Would it go against a Christian's values to eat at an establishment

that serves liquor?

"I feel that I would go there anyway to eat," said Shelby Merryman, a senior communication major from Dyersburg. "I would be going there for the food, not the drinks; besides, I'm paying to eat, not to drink," she added.

Aware that it may profit several businesses to serve liquor, she said she feels a bad potential is there. "It (liquor by the drink) may bring in crowds, but I fear it may bring in the wrong kind of crowds."

That is part of the reason Danny Ridgeway, a co-owner and general man-

ager of Catfish Cabin in Jackson, helped decide against selling liquor in his restaurant. "We've been here for seven and a half years. We've had success as a family-oriented kind of atmosphere, and we want to keep it that way," he said.

One of the restaurants that did opt to serve liquor is Baudo's. Sharon Smith, manager, explained why. "For one thing, we felt we would have more control of our customers. In the past we allowed 'brown bagging,' where you could bring your own drink, but we thought that to be somewhat risky.

"Secondly, there's an obvious economic advantage for restaurants to serve liquor. We see it as a way of expanding our business," Smith added.

Elmo Robison, marketing teacher at F-HC, shares Merryman's opinion. "I go there to eat and pay for a meal only if I so choose to go to such a restaurant. Just from hearing people talk about it, I feel opinions are half and half at this stage."

The passage of this ordinance forced many individuals to consider their values regarding liquor's availability in general. Whether this action produces positive or negative results, only time will tell.

Students break into commercial radio and tv for experience

by Anna Eubanks
Staff reporter

Some students involved in broadcasting at Freed-Hardeman get more than instruction and training in the areas of radio and television. They also get good practical experience at commercial radio and television stations. Eight F-HC students currently work at area stations in addition to going to school.

Dave Clouse, a senior from Lithia, Fla., works as an announcer at radio station WJXR in Jackson. He also does production work for the station.

Clouse said he contacted WJXR to gain some commercial experience. The station had an opening and hired him. Clouse said he has "most definitely" been prepared to work in commercial radio by training at FHC.

Lynn Lovelace, a senior from Atlanta, and Robert Wagner, a senior from Memphis, spend their weekends at WWOX in Selmer and work as announcers. WWOX's station manager created an availability for Wagner after hearing one of his shifts on WFHC. Lovelace was also hired as a result of one of her shifts at WFHC.

Wagner said he also feels he was well prepared for the job because of his experience at WFHC. "My training at WFHC

showed me what it is all about," he said.

Lovelace agreed with him by saying, "Hands-on experience is greater than anything I could have learned in the classroom."

Tim Hall, who'll graduate in December, works as the news director at WWOX in Selmer. He prepares all local newscasts. Hall also works in public relations for the station. He makes sure that the station has a good relationship with its listeners.

Hall joined the WWOX staff when the station went on air in June. Being its first news director, he established the news format the station uses now.

Hall said he sees many advantages in working while going to school. He will have a job when he graduates, and he has made contact with government officials. Hall said he feels the contacts made through WWOX will "set him up for future jobs."

Radio station WFKX in Jackson employs James Vincent, a freshman from Henderson. Vincent works as an announcer there. Vincent began working with WFKX when it started in Henderson and works with the station in its new Jackson location. Vincent said his experience



Dave Clouse, program director for WFHC-FM 91, also works part time at WJXR-FM 103 in Jackson as an announcer.

at WFKX has enhanced his production work and has given him an opportunity to meet people in the field.

Tim Dills, a junior from Blue Ridge, Ga., and Craig Bennett, a senior from Henderson, work at WJWT-TV Channel 16 in Jackson. Both work as switchers, which means they put programs on the air and run commercials.

Bennett began working at WJWT last year and was able to get Dills a job there too. Dills said he feels he will be taken more seriously when he looks for a job because of his experience at WJWT.

Celeste East, a junior from Brilliant, Ala., works at WHHM in Henderson.

East worked at WHHM full time during the summer and continues to work with them part time during the school year.

Regarding her experience at WHHM East said, "I've learned to do live broadcasts without notice, which will prove to be beneficial in the future."

Any of these students who chooses a career in broadcasting will go into the working world with not only an education but also good practical experience. "A degree doesn't necessarily qualify you. Commercial experience sometimes speaks louder than a degree," Wagner said.

Pipers plan trip to Scotland

by Stacy Moffitt
Staff reporter

The 1986-87 Piper troupe, along with Hank McDaniel, director, will go to Glasgow, Scotland, to teach holiday Bible school (HBS). The troupe will work under the leadership of the Castlemilk Church of Christ, where Allistair Ferrie preaches.

HBS is the same as our vacation Bible school (VBS). Pipers will help teach grades kindergarten through high school.

To get the young people to come to HBS, the Pipers will perform in the "projects" of the Castlemilk area. The Pipers will demonstrate some of their songs they perform and will invite the children to come to HBS.

By introducing the children of Castlemilk to the Pipers and HBS, children can

teach their parents about the Bible. This is one way to reach the people in the Castlemilk area of Glasgow.

The Pipers go to Scotland at the end of July and will stay through the first week in August. Those who want to help the Pipers raise the funds needed for this trip can do so by helping to sponsor an individual Piper or by asking a home congregation to help sponsor the trip.

Help is needed to make this evangelistic mission possible. By contributing to this trip, one helps spread the gospel to souls in Scotland, where a mission field awaits.

If you have any questions, contact Hank McDaniel, in the Department of Communication.

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Student secretaries help faculty with paperwork

by Melissa Scott

Staff reporter

Many students on campus lend a helping hand to the instructors. Through the student work-study program those who qualify can work as secretaries.

To get a job as a secretary most students need to know how to type efficiently. The students type, file, give tests, and run errands for the teachers. According to Robyn Coleman, secretary for Ann Woods, "It is work and responsibility, but I enjoy it." Coleman works three days a week for three hours and is paid minimum wage.

Gena Myers, who works as a secretary for Dr. John Collins agrees, "It is work but I learn so much." Myers uses the computers, and she said she believes this helps with summer jobs. "Being a secretary gives you more responsibility."

Most teachers say they are very pleased with the help. Many of them use the same secretary each year if possible. Dr. Bobby Bush says, "I feel this is a good



Molly Shelton works as a secretary for Dr. Clyde Woods in the Department of Bible.

program; it teaches them discipline and gives them experience they can use when they graduate."

Another instructor who relies on this program is Dr. Earl Edwards. He uses three students in the Mission Emphasis

Program. Jerry Burbee and Tammie Baker have helped for two years, and Victor Spencer has helped for one year.

These students have shown an interest in the mission work. The main jobs they perform are to classify all bulletins from brethren in 150 to 200 countries in the mission field. They also publish a bulletin on campus every two to three weeks, which is the occasional report.

The work-study students also help Edwards when he assigns papers to his students in his classes. The students have to come to these work-study students to get information and help on these papers. The information comes from the bulletins on file in the Mission Information Office. They also help Edwards in many other ways.

The work-study program is available to qualified students through the Placement Office.

Computer lab assistants guide students through software

by Eddie Alderson

Staff reporter

Sixteen students work in Freed-Hardeman's computer labs to help others studying a variety of courses. Students on work-study work as lab assistants in the Apple Bin (in the BCWE Building) and in the DEC lab (in the Associates Science Center).

The computer lab assistants vary in experience, but it is preferred that they have worked with a computer and if possible, be a computer science major.

These lab assistants spend much of their time doing what their title sug-

gests—assisting people who don't understand how to use a computer or a software package. They can help other students and faculty use many different types of software ranging from computer games to programs that help plan budgets.

Student worker Laurie McClish, who works in the Apple Bin, says her job has a lot of freedom. She said she liked the job because she could study or play computer games if she wanted, but she also said

she liked working as a lab assistant because she could help people.

The 16 workers are divided between the two labs here on campus. These students are Kelly Beard, Randy Beck, John

Bertley, Mike Dozier, Kerry England, Pat Harper, Rory Irwin, Tracy Johns, Larry Jones, Laurie McClish, Gary Milam, Jody Miller, Ronnie Wood, Bob Morris, Ron O'Rourke and Susan Poteet.



Laurie McClish works with students using Apple computers in the Apple Bin.

Workers in library improve study habits

by Michelle Gilliland

Staff reporter

Forty-one F-HC students assist the librarians in the Loden-Daniel Library. Each student assists in checking out books and supplies and locating materials of all kinds. The library work provides a source of income for the workers while the workers provide help for librarians.

The largest job for student assistants is checking out books and materials and clearing the books through the security system.

One student said she really enjoyed her job in the Lawhorne section of the library. "The main part of my job is to check out materials and make sure students know how to use the equipment," she said. Fifteen students work in the audio-visual department. The librarians train each of these students to use each type of equipment.

Other students who work in the library say the job is not the best thing to do, but it has its good points. Although these students said they didn't read any more than they did before starting to work at the library, they did say their work helped improve their study habits.

"Working in the library helps my studying," another student said. He continued

to explain that by working in the library, he was familiar with areas of information and reference. He knew how to use equipment. He could ask the other librarians for help because of his daily work with them.



Marilyn Mitchell gets books ready to go back on the racks.

ians for help because of his daily work with them.

Working as library assistants provides mutual benefits. These student workers help the library staff fulfill needed responsibilities and learn better study skills on the job.

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Brazilian student adjusts to life in America

by Tim Dills, Staff reporter

Robert Wagner, Editorial assistant

Most people associate foreign students with the International Club, however there is a student who is a foreigner but isn't a member of the International Club. She is Tampiana Rengaw.

Rengaw, a freshman, said she feels the International Club is really unnecessary for her because she wants to make friends in her own way. She added that she doesn't like speaking in chapel. "I am really a shy, timid person who almost always avoids crowds," she said.

Rengaw comes from the largest city in Brazil, Sao Paulo. During her first semester at F-HC, her life has not really changed as much as one might think. Even in the small town of Henderson,

Rengaw said she still enjoys many of her hobbies such as writing her penpal in Detroit; listening to the Bee Gees; and cutting her own hair.

Of her first impression of F-HC, Rengaw said, "I thought it was going to be a lot like 'Laverne and Shirley,' except in the '80s." She said she has adjusted to the United States and F-HC, but she does miss home.

"We don't wear as many clothes as Americans do. That took some adjusting for me." Rengaw's favorite memories of Brazil include warm weather, stray dogs and visits with her good friend, Father Jammel.

Stressing the point that it's not easy



Tampiana Rengaw

being a female Bible major, Rengaw added, "Just about every Bible major is a guy at Freed-Hardeman, and sometimes I am looked upon as the oddball, but I keep trying." Rengaw's major includes an emphasis in missionary work. After graduation she said she hopes to return to Brazil and work with the United Way.

Like most of the foreign students on campus, Rengaw has adjusted to American life and looks forward to seeing snow for the first time. "I am excited about the upcoming Christmas season," she added. Rengaw will spend her holiday vacation with friends in Louisiana eating lots of her favorite international dish, gumbo surprise.



Hypnotist John LaTruec's performance prompted students to laugh hysterically. (These students were under hypnosis.) Some even performed as Diana Ross, Dean Martin, Ronald Reagan and Carol Burnett.

Lions place second in Jackson tourney

by Alan Cary

Staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman's Lions basketball team finished second in the Jackson Bicentennial Exchange Club tournament played Dec. 1 and 2. Four teams participated in the tourney: F-HC, Lane, Lambuth and Union. Union took home the first place trophy.

In first round play F-HC was matched against Lambuth College. The Lions looked impressive at the start and took the lead. They held onto the lead and

won 60-55.

Coach Charles Smith said, "The team looked really good the first half but was a little shaky the second half."

In the second game of the first round's play, Union defeated Lane College, which brought Union's Bulldogs against F-HC's Lions in the championship game.

Ramos also took home All-Tournament honors for the Lions.

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