

THE BELL TOWER

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New SGA officers seek students' input

by Todd Fulkerson
Staff reporter

A common thread runs through the minds of F-HC's new Student Government Association officers -- SGA needs the help and input of all students to carry out its tasks efficiently.

Students elected three SGA officers for the 1988-89 school year March 28 and 29. Tim Roland, Neal Robertson and Nancy Hastings will take charge of SGA activities in the offices of president, vice president and secretary/treasurer, respectively.

Roland, a senior Bible major from Flint, Mich., says he looks forward to a great year as president of the SGA. Roland has served in SGA one year and has participated in several service projects for the student body.

He said the reason he joined the Student Government was to get in in F-HC. "I began by running for the position of dorm representative and decided that I really enjoyed SGA," Roland said. "When the office of president opened up, I decided that I possessed both the ability and the

Like weeds? canoeing?

Short courses take a step into the wild



Milton Tucker

by Tammi Mullins
Staff reporter

F-HC's summer short courses offer students the chance to have fun and experience some interesting and sometimes unusual classes while earning quick college credit.

Short courses consist of 15 weeks' worth of studies condensed into one five-day, eight-hour-a-day week. Many students choose to earn credit this way to satisfy graduation requirements.

One of the favored short courses offered at Freed-Hardeman is Milton Tucker's *Stalking Wild Foods*. Tucker who has taught the course for more than 10 years, said it is a good, rela-



SGA's officers for 1988-89 are Tim Roland, Nancy Hastings and Neal Robertson.

willingness to do the job."

Roland said at this time his goals for the coming year are as follows: (1) to work more as a team with the sponsors

and advisers; (2) to develop better relations between the student govern-

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tively easy and fun class.

"It is totally different from any biology class I teach," he said.

In the mornings the class consists of lectures on which wild plants and what parts of them are edible, where they grow, what time of year is best to collect them for food, and how the foods are prepared for eating. During breaks, students sample some of these plants.

"You find some plants you like, some you don't like, and some in between," Tucker said. "I give the students some that are not so good-tasting so they can see that not all wild foods are as tasty as those we put into pies."

In the afternoons, Tucker takes the class on field trips to find the plants they have learned about in class and to teach him how to identify them. At the end of the course the class has a "wild party" in which the students and Tucker prepare and eat the plants they have studied. "My wife helps with this," he added. "She knows the recipes and can tell the students what to do."

Tucker said the course began after he had read naturalist Ewell Gibbons' book *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*.

"I decided to try some of the recipes

and liked them," he said. "When the short course format came along, I thought this would be a great class for it."

Tucker said the wild plants, actually weeds, studied in the class are extremely nutritious. He said they have comparable or even higher vitamin content than vegetables.

Two other favorite short courses of F-HC students are *Dayhiking* and *Canoeing* taught by Sylvia Harris. Each of these courses lasts two and a half days and is usually taken by students to meet the physical education activity requirement.

Harris said the Dayhiking class is not only good exercise, but it is also fun. She takes the students hiking at Pinson Mounds, Chickasaw State Park and Shiloh State Park.

Harris said her Canoeing course is also very enjoyable. The students practice the strokes and paddling at Mid-South Youth Camp and then float down the Buffalo River on the final day of the course.

"You spend two and a half days together and you get to know each other well and enjoy the companionship and relaxation," she said.

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Couch

Potato Days

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Hey, freshmen ... Life as a couch potato will come to an end

by Tim Dills
Reminiscent senior

I walk in the rain all by myself one night without an umbrella, ready for the semester to conclude. My thoughts return to my recent trip to Memphis where Wag and I visited Graceland, The Peabody, Beale Street and an Exxon station east of Memphis (they weren't hiring). It was a day I enjoyed. A day when I chunked books and studying for a day of goofing off and relaxing. The rain only gets heavier. The rain came from nowhere on this particular night but is now soaking me to the bone. Deep down I chuckle and tell myself it's only rain.

I find shelter from the showers in the Student Center. As I sit there waiting for a meeting I observe a group of underclassmen. Here they are on what

should be a night full of studying and preparing for classes and they are watching "Entertainment Tonight." Should jealousy invade my heart or should I push pride aside and tell myself time will show them?

It is my final semester of college, and I haven't had time to tie my shoes much less watch serious television. I suppose when you achieve the pinnacle known as senior status everyone decides to keep you busy. Committees, clubs, study groups, panels, more committees, banquets, homework, job hunting, resume building...

Suddenly I ask myself what if I decide to let it all slide? Two weeks to go and I decide to cruise to New Orleans for a few days. Tests, papers, projects—just let them all go. I tell myself no I can't afford to miss Bobby Bush's classes. But still part of me is ready to sleep in the library or wear the same pair of

pants for 21 days because of the lack of time to do laundry or bribe the nurse into signing a note which says I have the plague and can't be in public until May 7. And here before my eyes are people with time to spare.

Then again being a senior has been nice. It is nice to be recognized as someone who has achieved. It has taken a lot of hard work and long hours to get here. And then I tell myself all those sitting around watching television will one day understand what it's like to be a senior and have so little time to do what you really want to do. Right now only a senior truly knows that feeling.

I wonder how we as seniors will be remembered after we leave. Will some of our friends tell the newcomers about us and the things we used to do? Will they keep some of our traditions alive like slammin' or hitting the Chow Wag-

on about 10:45 p.m. or tramping or selling chapel seats or so many other things we won't be able to do after we leave? Maybe they'll find themselves too busy to do them...then again that never really stopped us seniors.

My study group finds the underclassmen watching television typical. One says, "Spring fever."

Another, "I did that when I was a freshman."

Yet another, "The most challenging thing they must have now is English Comp II."

We take care of our business. As we are leaving we still find some amusement in the TV watchers. We walk outside to find that rain is still falling. Someone says only 15 more days and I tell myself it's only rain. I then proceed to walk out in the wet stuff stopping long enough to stomp a few puddles dry.

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"It's one of my favorite classes to teach," Harris added. "I'm really looking forward to it."

The Department of Business also offers several short courses this summer. Among these are *The Role and Responsibility of the Board of Directors* and *Personal Finance for Ministers*. According to Dwayne Wilson, teacher of these courses, both classes are what they sound like.

The first course deals with corporate government and the proper conduct of a board of directors. Wilson said no other class at FHC covers the topics this one does. "It's the most thorough class on corporate government we teach," he added.

A major part of this course is the board meeting simulation in which students play the roles of actual board members. Wilson said some students become so involved with these simulations they lose themselves and become the characters they are playing.

Wilson, who has taught the course for several years, attributes its popularity to former students selling it to future students. "When a class goes well," he said, "it usually thrives but when it doesn't, it is doomed for all time."

The latter course, *Personal Finance for Ministers*, is taken almost exclusively by Bible majors and is similar to *Personal Finance*, a regular catalog

A short course is about the most enjoyable type class there is.

— Dwayne Wilson

course. However, it differs because it is oriented to ministers and their unique business situations. The course covers taxes, social security, housing retirement and insurance.

Wilson said a short course is about the most enjoyable type class there is. "You can create different situations in class," he said, "and you can get to know people better."

"People get tired because of the long hours," he continued, "but an advantage is that you don't have time to forget what you learn from one day to the next. There is more continuity of thought. You don't get sidetracked."

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Club honors college's secretaries

by Kim Hale
Staff reporter

On Monday, April 11, the Freed-Hardeman chapter of the Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) celebrated its 13th birthday. Next week it will sponsor National Secretaries Week on campus. During chapel Wednesday the organization will present its annual awards for bosses and secretaries of the year.

Secretary's Day began in 1952 as a day when bosses recognized their secretary's service with flowers and lunch. The role of secretaries may have changed since then, but Secretary's Day still means flowers and lunch. Bosses on campus can purchase roses for their secretaries from (CSI).

According to Vicki Johnson, sponsor

of CSI, technological advances have led to changes in the roles that secretaries play in a company. In the past the role of a secretary was stereotyped as a person who typed, filed, took shorthand and made coffee. Today secretaries are seen more as office managers and executive assistants. Secretaries perform a lot of the tasks that used to be done by managers and in many cases may know more about what is going on than the managers.

According to Johnson, office management is a growing field, which offers a good starting salary and opportunities for advancement. As the role of secretaries has changed, so has the companies' view of secretaries.

"Companies and managers are realizing just how important secretaries are ... they can't do it without them," Johnson said.

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SGA Continued from Page 1

ment and the student body; and (3) to restructure the way SGA accomplishes its tasks by placing more emphasis on responsible committees who will get the job done.

"We want to have an open office for the students so we can listen to their concerns and act upon them. We make no guarantees but promise to do our best," he added.

Robertson, a junior engineering major from New Albany, Miss., has participated in Student Government one year also and said the main reason he ran for office was to get more involved with the school and to give something back. Robertson said he plans to devote all of his time to SGA to give the highest level of performance he can.

Robertson listed the following goals for 1988-89: (1) to open better channels of communication between students and their specific representatives; (2) to let the students know whatever their concern is, SGA wants to help; and (3) to promote a more positive image to students.

"SGA reps. don't need to be hermits," he said. Representatives of the past have stayed in the background and not come forth as leaders; this needs to end, he said. "Let's take our SGA reps out of the unemployment line and give them a job to do," Robertson concluded.

Musicians to perform classical recital

The Department of Music will present an evening of musical selections from composers Bach, Beethoven and Brahms Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Hall.

Linda Hale, Bill Hamilton and Mark Garner will present a biographical portrait of these composers. Rebecca Haithcoat, Noel Moore and Tricia Woods will play pieces by Bach on harpsichord. Sandra Goodwin will play

Hastings, a senior social work major from Doniphan, Mo., has worked with the SGA during the past three years as class representative for each of her classes.

She said she chose to participate in SGA activities because it was her chance to give the school something in return for her education. She enjoyed SGA and decided to remain an active member, serving on and chairing many committees.

Hastings said she considers her goals simple but important: (1) she wants to "take the Student Government Association out of the shadows and give our students a sense of awareness about Student Government." Hastings added that SGA cannot do these alone, but needs the help of the student body.

"I want to encourage more involvement from students who usually do not get involved — we need you! Let's take the new officers and the new year and make a fresh start," she concluded.

Each officer agreed the upcoming year would be exciting and scary because none had served as an officer previously, but thought the year would go well. "We are looking forward to a productive year," Roland added. "Please get involved."

Bach selections on piano, and another piece by Bach will be played by Charles Hickerson, a visiting violinist, who will be accompanied by Dr. Dixie Harvey on harpsichord.

Shannon Kennedy and Sandra Goodwin will play selections from Beethoven on piano, and Julie Glasgow will play a composition from Brahms on piano as well.

SIFE team advances to nationals

by Todd Fulkerson
Staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman's Students in Free Enterprise Inc. (SIFE) fulfilled their dreams April 11 by placing in the top 15 presentations and will advance to national competition in Atlanta in May.

On Monday, March 28, SIFE participated in FHC's annual Free Enterprise Day. "The day's general theme was entrepreneurship," said Jeff Johnson, a senior public relations major and SIFE member.

"All in all I would have to say that this year's Free Enterprise Day was a great success in our eyes," Johnson added.

After attending various sessions and listening to entrepreneurs and businessmen in several fields, the SIFE team made its presentation to the Business Council, SIFE's financial supporter. The purpose of this presentation was to determine which six students on the team would represent Freed-Hardeman at the regional free

enterprise competition April 11 and at the national competition in Atlanta in May.

The Business Council also critiqued the team's performance in hopes of improving its chances for a win.

The six team members selected to represent FHC are Jeff Johnson, Debbie Johns, Karen Coleman, Paul Rogers, Rick Brooks and Jody Miller. These students made a 24-minute presentation and were judged for what was said as well as their method of delivery.

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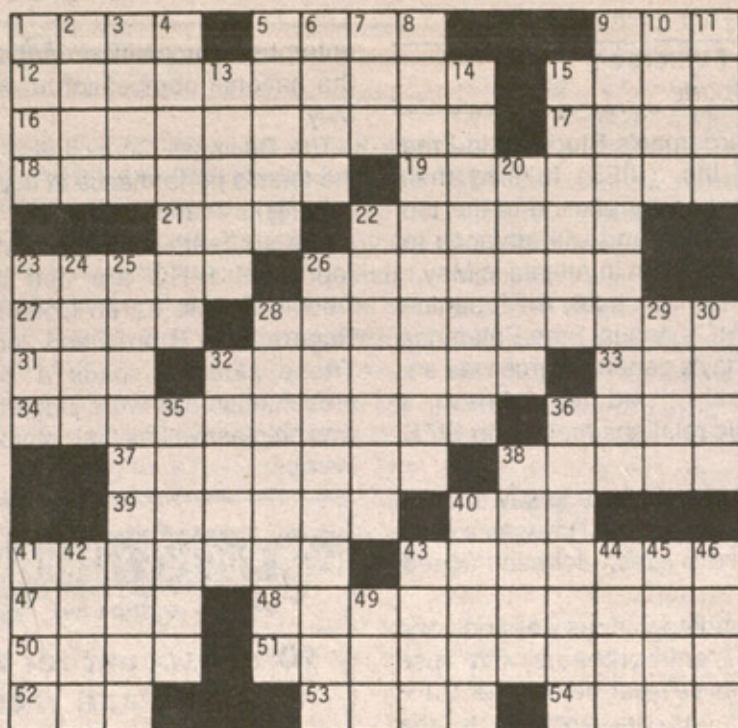
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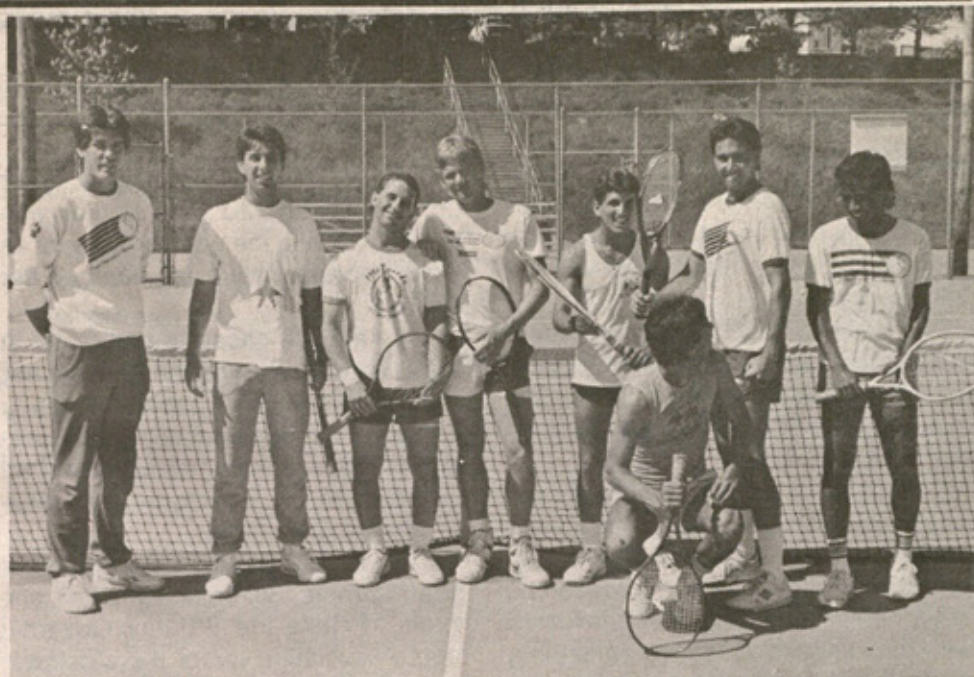
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- | ACROSS | | DOWN |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Movie mogul | 37 Type of music | 10 Regretful one |
| 5 Heroic tale | 38 Doesn't eat | 11 Irving and |
| 9 Song syllable | 39 The Sunflower State | Vanderbilt |
| 12 The state of being | 40 Part of APB, to | 13 Acquit |
| undamaged | police | 14 "The Lord is My |
| 15 Pal | 41 All-too common | excuse (2 wds.) |
| 16 Its capital is | 43 Short opera solo | 15 Veal |
| Dacca | 47 Grotto | 20 Extends across |
| 17 Nobel chemist | 48 Part of the hand | 22 Turkic tribesmen |
| 18 The art of putting | 50 Made do | 23 Mr. Guinness |
| on plays | 51 Prevents | 24 Spanish for wolf |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox | 52 — Alte | 25 Retrace (3 wds.) |
| 21 — Vegas | 53 U.S. caricaturist | 26 Disproof |
| 22 Drink to excess | 54 Farm storage place | 28 Ends, as a |
| 23 Horatio — | | broadcast (2 wds.) |
| 26 "Sistine Madonna" | | 29 Like Felix Unger |
| painter | | 30 Corn quantity |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita | 1 Conservatives' | 32 Hurt or cheated |
| 28 Chain style | foes, for short | 35 Glided |
| 31 Decline | 2 Go — length | 36 Lead minerals |
| 32 Devices for re- | (ramble) | 38 Coquette |
| fining flour | 3 Famous volcano | 40 Take — (pause) |
| 33 Teachers organi- | 4 Moves jerkily | 41 Finished a cake |
| zation | 5 Hollywood populace | 42 Football trick |
| 34 Shore protectors | 6 Golfer North or Bean | 43 "Rock of —" |
| (2 wds.) | 7 "Golly" | 44 Anklebones |
| 36 Machine part | 8 — as an eel | 45 Work with soil |
| | 9 Size of some | 46 Too |
| | want-ads (2 wds.) | 49 New Deal- or gun |
| | | organization |



F-HC's 1988 men's tennis team

Men's tennis rebuilds confidently

by Kim Glisson
Staff reporter

This year's men's tennis team has enjoyed a strong season despite losing its No. 1 player, Sergio Castello, and has built a 14-7 season record.

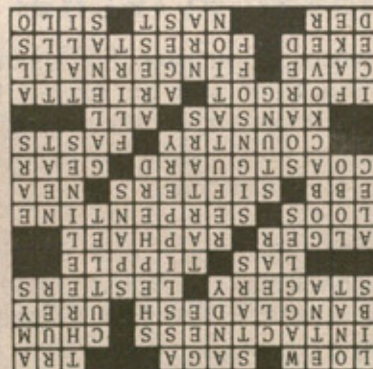
The team picked up four freshmen this year, which produced a young squad. "This is mainly a year of rebuilding for the team," said Coach Tom Dixon.

"We lost Sergio at the top and that was a major loss, but it was filled by Marco Luniere Azevedo. He is doing

an excellent job and we are still strong at No. 1." Azevedo is ranked 16th in the nation and the ranking could go up by the end of the season, Dixon said.

The team began its season with the following nine players (The first six are in order of ranking.): Azevedo, a freshman from Brasilia, Brazil; Fabiano Carvalho, a freshman also from Brasilia, Brazil; Kenny Lovett, a freshman from Daytona, Fla.; Bora Alpay, a freshman from Ankara, Turkey; Gary Peters, a junior from Pecos, Texas; Gokul Padmanabahn, a freshman from Fraser Town, India; Richard Williams, a junior from Jasper, Ala.; Bill Freeze, a junior from Fort Worth, Texas; and Eric Meador, a freshman from Evansville, Ind.

Alpay and Freeze have been dropped from the roster since the season's beginning. "Because of the changes, our goal is to finish second in the conference," Dixon said. "Losing two of our players has hurt our chances for a conference championship, but this year's team has improved from last year's."



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Last week's winner was Vickie Hudson.