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## Welcome to Sneak-a-Peek Weekend

### WFHC-TV airs live nightly newscast to keep campus informed

by Randy Lane  
staff reporter

Television broadcasting is a subject that sometimes is taken for granted. Many people simply turn on their television set and don't notice what is involved in producing any TV show.

Freed-Hardeman College's Department of Communication offers classes and instruction designed for students to receive hands-on experience in media-related fields.

No matter what a student's interest is, if it relates to communication, F-HC can help broaden a student's knowledge of this field.

Under the supervision of Dr. Marcus Hayes, F-HC's Channel 5 offers students the practical experience of producing shows and newscasts for the public to view. Every day at 7 p.m. a newscast airs and is totally produced by students. Students control each aspect of the broadcast, from lighting and sound to the

writing of news copy. Channel 5 also offers National College Television programming during the day. These shows are designed with the college student in mind. It offers the latest music news along with documentaries and special features.

Another aspect of the college TV station is that anyone can try to excel in this area. No matter what your major or interest, the TV staff welcomes those who are

interested in working in front of or behind a camera.

For the curious viewer who wants to see what's happening on the campus channel, the results are just the flip of a switch away. Channel 5 airs on the cable system to each and every room that is cable-equipped.

The campus studio is located on the ground floor of the BCWE building behind Pruett Banquet Hall.



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1987-88 class presidents for F-HC classes are (l-r) Trevor Cooke, seniors; Ray Suijins, juniors; Kevin Cain, sophomores; and Todd Farmer, freshmen.

### College Republicans support party's platforms, attend functions

by Lisa Springer  
staff reporter

Of the many organizations on campus, one of the newest devotes itself to political support of the Republican Party.

The College Republicans meet once every two weeks and had their first meeting Sept. 8. Steve Sentell, chairman, says members discussed the specifics about a field trip to Memphis scheduled for Saturday to meet with all West Tennessee Republicans. The day's activities will include Republican speakers from Shelby County, a dinner reception and an all-day softball tour

nament.

Sentell said the group has two major goals: to support the Republican Party and to support foreign policy. Other goals include preparations for the upcoming 1988 presidential election and attendance at dinners and banquets for county Republicans.

Reeder Oldham serves as faculty sponsor to the group. Officers are chairman Sentell; first vice chairman David Oliver; second vice chairman Chris Anschultz; treasurer Jonna Pickle; secretary Amy Watrous; and historian Laura Parish.

### Philomatheans return to boost social club spirit, opportunities

by Melissa Tomlinson  
Staff reporter

Philomatheans -- the oldest yet the newest club on campus. Philo began at the turn of the century with the late C.P. Roland as its first president.

Philo became inactive as a social club because of weak leadership, says Jim Selbe, social club coordinator. Last fall was the first attempt to reinstate Philo as a social club. Selbe further said the need for more social clubs was the main reason for Philo's reorganization. Since the decrease in the ceiling number for social club membership to 160, Philo became a necessity, Selbe added.

"We aren't trying to steal members from other social clubs. I realize that any time you add a social

club to the system it is going to cause a few people to resent the new structure of social clubs," Selbe said. "I feel most people will become more involved and develop stronger friendships because of it," he added.

Philo held its first meeting on Sept. 3 to elect officers for the coming school year. Selbe said he feels the new officers will help the club get off to a great start. The new officers are Rick Brooks, president; Frank Kemp, men's vice president; Kim Choat, women's vice president; Becky Gordon, secretary; Melissa Hickman, treasurer; Mary Davenport, women's sports captain; Stacy Burgess, men's sports captain; Amy Delk, historian; Brian Whitfield and Johnny McDaniel, chaplains; and Melinda Scudder, S.G.A. representative.



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F-HC soccer player John McBrayer (9) uses a head bunt in Friday's game against Tennessee Wesleyan.

## Sonshine Singers uplift audiences through spiritual songs

by Kim Glisson  
Staff reporter

Christianity is meant to be a wonderful way of life and one way it can be shown is through singing praises to our Lord. That is the main purpose of the Sonshine Singers. Winston Harless, the director of the singers, says, "The two main goals of this group are spiritual growth for the students and a spiritual uplift for those who hear us."

The Sonshine Singers started five years ago when President Gardner

and others requested Harless to form another singing group on campus. A need was seen for a college chorus to sing popular church hymns. With the generosity and support of congregations and individuals the Sonshine Singers are able to travel without cost to the school.

This year the Sonshine Singers consist of 58 members, 22 men and 36 women, four of which are four-year seniors: Glynda Nichols, John Hill, Mike Dozier, and Mitzi Fields. It oper-

ates out of the Student Affairs office under supervision of Dr. Roy Sharp. This year the group will have 14 trips in which there will be 28 programs, not including performances on campus.

Glynda Nichols states, "Each Year the group is different, yet it molds itself into the kind of group it should be... It has helped me become a better Christian." When Harless was asked what the listeners' response is to the group he remarked, "It is... humbling to travel in the last four years

60,000 miles and perform over 120 programs. Program arrangements are

made a year in advance because it is impossible to get to all of them in one year." The miles traveled, the size of the group, and the demand for the

singers across the Southeast speak for themselves; the Sonshine Singers positively represent Freed-

Hardeman College and its goal to spread the Gospel.

## Students abroad

### Sewell peeks behind Iron Curtain; McDaniel goes Underground



Scott Sewell stands in front of a monument to the Czech Communist Workers' Party outside of Brno, Czechoslovakia.

by Kim Hale  
Staff reporter

Since it would be impossible for *The Bell Tower* to contain all of the great stories that students have about

their summer vacations, we thought we would concentrate on a couple of students whose travels took them to far and different lands.

Scott Sewell, a junior public relations major from Florence, Ala., spent the summer working with Eastern European Missions. He also traveled behind the Iron Curtain. He visited 13 countries including Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

While there, Sewell did everything from working in a print shop producing Bibles to teaching conversational English in Budapest, Hungary, using the Gospel of Luke. He also worked with numerous campaign groups in the region.

Sewell considers the truck ride he took across Czechoslovakia into Poland to be "one of the most incredible experiences" of his life. It was an eye-opening experience that has made him more appreciative of what he has at home in America. During this trip he saw a Soviet military convoy with two Soviet ICBMs (inter-continental ballistic missiles) being relocated.

"We were sitting at the Czech border in a truck loaded with about 100 Czech children's Bibles and about 40,000 Polish versions of the Gospel of Luke and we had permission from the Polish government to transport

them, but didn't have approval from the Czech government.

"Several of the guards were standing around looking through our cargo. One guard seemed to be pretty interested in the children's Bible so I tried to offer it to him, but he said, 'No, we're atheists.' But when the other guards went back inside the building, he looked at me, and I know there was a tear in his eye, and he said, 'good book.'"

Keli McDaniel, a junior special education major, was one of seven Pied Pipers from F-HC who traveled to Glasgow, Scotland, during the summer to conduct a Holiday Bible School for the Castlemilk Church of Christ.

The Pipers worked hard to make the school a success. One thing that stood out in McDaniel's mind was the friendliness and moral standards of the people despite their high unemployment and other adverse conditions in the country.

After a week in Scotland the group made brief visits to English cities including two days in London. There

McDaniel and fellow Piper Celine Holder (May 1987 F-HC graduate) were able to visit Portobello Road made famous in their favorite movie *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*.

They also became experts at riding London's infamous Underground rail system after a humorous day of trying to get where they wanted to go. Keli compared their experience to a episode of "I Love Lucy."

She recommends a trip like this to everyone, including for those are not planning a career in preaching or mission work.

#### Language club holds meeting

The Modern Foreign Language Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 in AD 3 in Old Main. All students of French and Spanish and others with an interest in these languages are invited to become a part of the club.

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## French, Spanish cultures come to life in Taylor's arrival



Don Taylor

by Kristie Barker  
Staff reporter

As Freed-Hardeman College's newest foreign language teacher, it is Don Taylor's job to help students open doors to other cultures.

To Taylor, learning another language is one of the most important skills a person can accomplish. Taylor said he feels teaching offers great satisfaction. "Through teaching you can see the

end result," he said. His goal for this year is to be a friend to the teachers as well as the students. "I intend to be the best I can," he added.

Previously, Taylor lived in Kosciusko, Miss., where he taught French, Spanish, Bible and English composition at Magnolia Bible College. He also has served as a missionary to Belgium and Canada.

Taylor attended F-HC, and it was as a student here that he met his wife, Virginia. According to Taylor, "Coming back was an emotional experience, full of memories."

After he earned his Associates of Arts degree at F-HC, Taylor then went on to Harding where he received his Bachelor of Arts. He later earned his master's and doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi. He also has completed other study at Vanderbilt.

Taylor and his wife have three children. His hobbies include reading, softball, carpentry, writing and stamp collecting.

## Missionary enjoys Singapore

by Scott Sewell  
Staff reporter

Gordon Hogan is teaching at Freed-Hardeman College this year because he wanted to encourage young people to "consider helping the Lord's work in the mission field."

Hogan, the '87-88 missionary-in-residence, has served as a missionary to Asia. He spent eight years in the country of Pakistan and has spent the past 19 years in Singapore.

Singapore is a city/state "on the edge of development," Hogan said. The country is a young nation with an exciting future. "It's been described as a tightly wound spring, meaning that it has a lot of energy and will be productive for a long time to come," Hogan said.

Hogan said this development has brought a new age of thinking to the country's young people. "The young are leaving the idolatry and ancestor worship of their heritage and are searching out the new. They are excited about Christianity because of the love Christians show for each other—something that is not seen in the worship of ancestors."

Hogan said at a meeting of Christians in Singapore it is not unusual for the morning service to last a few hours and have people staying around for a long while afterward to talk and be with each other.

He encourages F-HC students to



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### Gordon Hogan

take advantage of the missions courses being offered and to seriously consider giving a year or two to spend working in the mission field. "It may be the most rewarding thing you ever do," Hogan said.

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## Miller's work with Buddies brings realism to her classes

by Kristie Barker  
Staff reporter

Lisa Miller, an F-HC alumna, joins Freed-Hardeman faculty in the Department of Behavioral Sciences. Miller is currently teaching Introduction to Social Work, Social Welfare and Social Work Practice I, a basic counseling class.

Commenting that she is "impressed with the students she has," Miller added, "I am so grateful that my students are so understanding and cooperative."

Miller has come to F-HC from Nashville, where she held the position of area coordinator for Buddies of Nashville. This is a service group whose job is matching children of single parents with an adult who helps as a big brother or sister might.

Buddies also deal with family counseling, child abuse prevention and provides a support group for adolescent girls. "I really feel like, because I am fresh out of clinical practice, I can

draw real-life examples that will help the students learn, not just pretend situations in their textbooks."

Miller earned her bachelor's degree at F-HC and went on to The University of Tennessee to receive her Master of Science in Social Work with a concentration in child welfare.

Her interests include reading, swimming, tennis and cross-stitch, but she's now busy getting moved into her new apartment.



Lisa Miller

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## Kirk gets head start on Lions baseball for tough season

by Felicia Elam  
staff reporter

Each fall Lions baseball Coach Hoyt Kirk gets a head start on seeing what's in store for him during the spring baseball season. The fall baseball season started last week in a game at Union University in Jackson.

Coach Kirk's 25-man roster mainly consists of freshmen and sophomores and even though he admits his team is a bit inexperienced in college play, he says he can rely on seasoned players such as Steve Logan and Marty Young, in addition to sophomores David Stofel and Kerry Sweeny.

Asked about the team's strengths, Kirk replied, "I hope our defense is

stronger ... we hurt ourselves (defensively) last year...." He also said he hoped the team had more player depth in some positions than it had last year.

His biggest weakness is playing with a young line-up, Kirk said. This team's roster has 10 freshmen.

Tough competition from David Lipscomb, Trevecca, and Union could hinder the Lion's bid for a successful season, Kirk added.

Seniors for this year's team are Steve Logan, Hamilton, Ala.; Travis McKissack, Henderson; Ernesto Ramos, Centerville; and Marty Young, Henderson.

Juniors for this year's squad include



Hoyt Kirk

Clay Hobbs, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Stacy Horton, Guys; Bruce Jones, Dexter,

Mo.; Jeffrey Lewis, Tulsa, Okla.; Lee Walker, Florence, Ala.; Herb Woodard, Adamsville, Ala.; and Kerry Sweeny, Memphis.

Sophomores are Doug Kinnard, Henderson; Tab Lovelace, Centerville; Daniel Mobley, Newbern; David Stofel, Jacks Creek; and Kerry Sweeny, Memphis.

Freshmen completing this year's team are Jason Ayers, Jasper, Ala.; Chuck Box, Columbus, Miss.; Frank Brown, Nashville; Dennis Day, Arcadia, Fla.; Craig Hill, New Hope, Ala.; Mike Kelley, Nunnally; Jerry May, Columbia, Ill.; Danny Stofel, Columbia; Shonn Weldon, Rossville, Ga.; and Gregg Worthey, Aberdeen, Miss.

## Lady Lions serve up strong action against tough teams

by Melissa Mott  
staff reporter

"Last year was a learning experience in every sense of the word," says Lady Lion's volleyball Coach Joyce Bloomingburg.

In the Lady Lions' first season last year the team had to start from square one. The players were basically renewing their skills and learning a lot of technical things that go along with conference play.

Coach Bloomingburg said she was very pleased with the improvements of the team and of many individuals by the end of last season. She said the team always had a positive attitude even though it wasn't winning.

This year with five players returning, the Lady Lions are not learning from scratch, but they have changed their offense, which is new to all of them. Bloomingburg said she thinks the Lady Lions will be able to compete well

against all of the teams on the schedule, but says the University of Tennessee at Martin, an NCAA school, and Christian Brothers' College, winner of the NAIA conference for the past several years, will be their toughest competitors.

The Lady Lions kicked off their second season Labor Day weekend in a tournament at Harding. Even though they won only one game, Bloomingburg commented that they had improved as a team as the day ended. They also had a close match against UTM in their first home match Sept. 10.

UTM came out on top in in three straight games, but the Lady Lions gained valuable experience before conference matches begin. Last weekend they played in a round robin tournament at CBC. The ladies defeated Rhodes College 15-3 and 16-14 in the semifinals, but lost to Mississippi College for Women in the finals of the conso-

lation tournament.

Bloomingburg said she expected to win their first conference match against Cumberland College last Thursday. She also encouraged F-HC fans to support the team at home matches.

This year's team includes four seniors: Kendra Bonnell from Doniphan, Mo.; Lesley Eakins from Ozark, Mo.; Karrie Knight from Neenah, Wis.; and Melissa Scott from Memphis.

Juniors on the squad are Ruth Kennedy from Birmingham, Ala.;

Ann Nix from Scottsboro, Ala.; and Clela Stutzman from Mt. Dora, Fla.

One sophomore plays on the team, Sharon Tillman, also from Mt. Dora, Fla.

Freshmen who complete the team are Diane Self from Brilliant, Ala. and Beth Thomas from Henderson.

The Lady Lions next home match is Monday at 7 p.m. in Bader Gym against Trevecca College of Nashville.

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