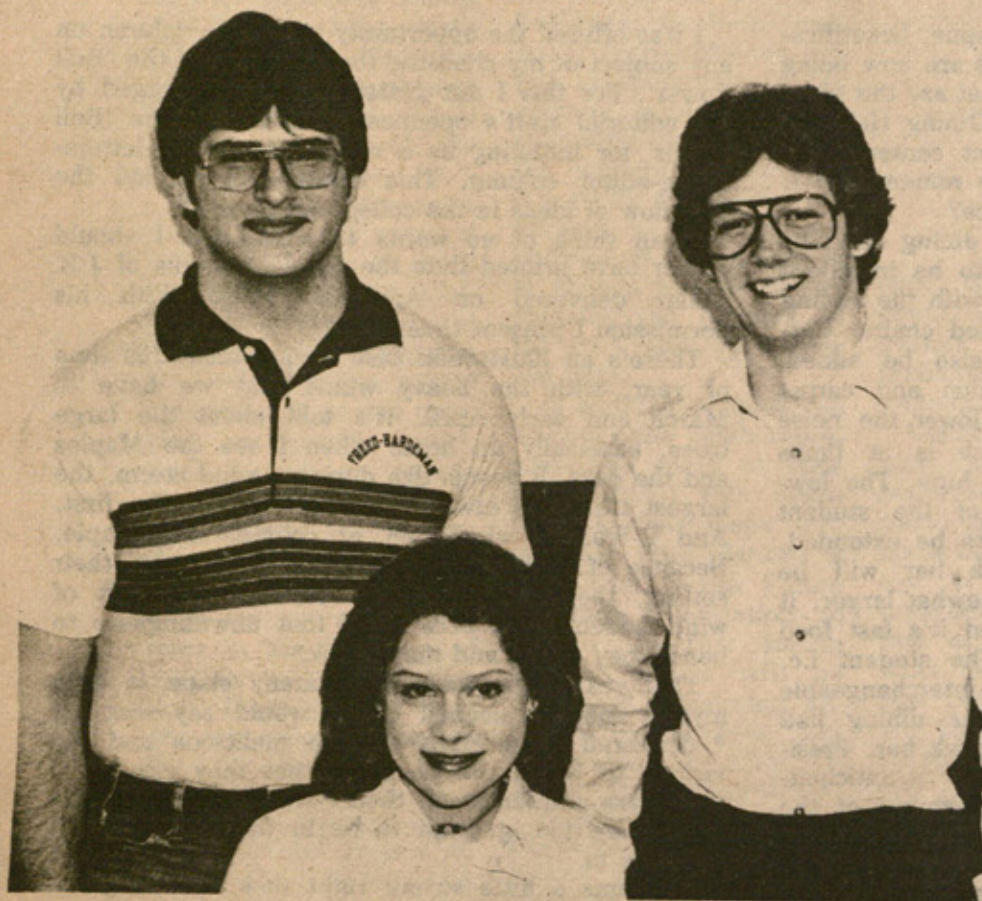


Bell Tower

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 4

APRIL 30, 1979



Officers elected to lead next year's Student council: Dan Whitworth, treasurer; Cindy Holder, secretary; Steve Lucas, president.

Lucas makes plans to achieve goals

After a long awaited campaign and election, it is finally over. I would like to thank all of those who gave me encouragement throughout the campaign. But an even more special tribute should be devoted to you, the student body, for getting out to vote and giving me your vote of confidence.

Together we can get things done: not by a radical approach but by a constant, consistent effort

whole truth, and nothing but the truth; and will attempt to relate the following information to you, the students: important issues discussed at by-monthly Student Council meetings, reasons for Administration and Student council decisions, upcoming Student Council sanctioned events, and a special corner devoted to pressing religious questions which will be answered by campus teachers.

We feel that this paper will help put an end to the many unwanted and uncalled for rumors which find their home here on campus.

Another means by which we hope to reach the third goal, increased spiritually campuswide, is to increase the number of weekend campaigns for Christ to at least one a month.

Yes, many goals could become reality, but without your support nothing will be accomplished. Therefore, I plead with you that we become a United Campuswide Association of Students. I am looking forward to serving you next year.

At this time I would like to elaborate on how we can reach those goals that were set during the campaign. These goals include: 1) increase the communication between the Student Council and students, 2) increase our awareness of the rights we do have as students here at Freed-Hardeman, and 3) increase spirituality campuswide.

In order to help attain these goals, a Student Council newspaper will be issued monthly. This publication, rumored to begin this semester, shall in no way compete with the Bell Tower. It will be very basic in design; print the truth, the

Editors appointed for publications

President Gardner approved the appointment of Pam Eason and Van McCoy to serve as editors of the *Bell Tower* and *Treasure Chest* respectively for the 1979-1980 school year.

Eason, a sophomore English and Speech major from Memphis, Tenn., held the editor's position

on the *Bell Tower* staff this current semester.

McCoy is a freshman from Cedartown, Ga., who is majoring in Accounting. He had experience on this year's *Treasure Chest*, working on the sports section. McCoy plans to attend a year-book workshop this summer.

Communication stressed by council

Plans are now being discussed for the coming school year of 1979-1980. Our newly elected student body officers are optimistic toward the future and believe communication and cooperation will be their main goals.

Steve Lucas, recently elected student Council president, said this past election was based on a group effort. He believes it involved many people who helped him throughout the election to achieve his final goal. His plans for next year include a special newsletter to print items the student council will discuss. This newsletter will hopefully increase communication

between the student body and the student council, and between the student council and the administration.

The Student Council secretary for the 1979-1980 school year is Cindy Holder. Holder said many mistakes were made in the past election on the part of the students and the administration. Although mistakes have been made in the past, the outcome of their efforts will be the best if everyone cooperates, she added. Her main goal for next year is organization and Holder believes the student council will learn from their previous mis-

takes.

Daniel Whitworth won the election for the office of the Student Council

Treasurer. He said during the first part of the election one of his opponents, Richard Roland, pulled most of the votes. The rest of the votes were split between the remaining candidates. During the run-off election, Daniel pulled most of Karen Neff's votes to beat Roland. He believes Roland's speech was effective in the beginning, but that its effectiveness later wore off. Whitworth said, "I didn't think I

had a chance." He also commented he had enjoyed running and had worked hard on his campaign.

Whitworth looks optimistically at the future and toward working with Lu-

cas. His biggest plans also newspaper committee to let the student body know what types of things would be done for the students. Whitworth said the student council officers would try to work for the students and get support to help out the students in their specific needs and suggestions.

Looking ahead



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New band in town	page 3
Summer opportunities	pages 4, 5
Planning to get married?	see page 6
Campus celebrity	page 7
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Senior remembers yesterday once more

Looking back over the last four years, I am saddened to think that in less than two weeks, it will all be over. But looking back for a few fleeting moments, I can capture "Yesterday Once More" and hold on to the memories. Those were such happy times

And not so long ago
How I wondered where they'd gone . . .

Remember your freshman year? Being away from home for more than just a few nights, Being in a new environment, feeling as though your classes will never end, and suffering through a whole week of finals are just a few unforgettable experiences. It may have seemed boring and dull then, but those memories of such happy times seem to have gotten lost somewhere along the way.

Looking back on how it was

In years gone by
And the good times that I had

Makes today seem rather sad

So much has changed.

Being a senior is quite different. Instead of thinking about the future, you have to start living it. Instead of procrastination,

Being a senior is quite different. Instead of thinking about the future, you have to start living it. Instead of procrastination, determination has to control your life. Looking back to see what I have done makes me wish I had done more, but I would not give anything for those memories that I could not change if I tried.

All my best memories
Come back clearly to me

Some can even make me cry. . .

Undoubtedly, the past four years have left me with a treasure chest full of memories. Some of these memories are sad, but most of them are happy. As I graduate from this institution, I can only say, "Thanks" for the memories. Yesterday may be gone, but memories bring it back. Collect your treasure chest as full as you can, then you can have "Yesterday once more".

BELL TOWER

By Susan Satterfield

In an effort to generate some critical thought, 'The Bell Tower' has seen fit to begin for this issue and all of the issues next year, a series of guest editorials. In this section of the editorial page, we wish to encourage interested students, faculty members and administration to comment on issues they feel vital to the college community. We feel that this column can be a real source of growth and change for the F-HC community. With this effort to increase the social consciousness of the student body, we earnestly hope that individuals who choose to contribute will always remember the Christian principals upon which this college, this paper and this ideal were founded.

In choosing a name for this column several ideas came to mind. We decided, however to return back to the basics. In doing so our title comes from the text of Ecclesiastes 3:1-8. We have now provided "...a time to speak."

Anyone wishing to contribute for next year should contact Susan Satterfield or anyone on 'The Bell Tower' staff.

Apathy hinders student council

A frequent student complaint involves the rules of the college. Some consider the rules too strict, childish and unrealistic, and they have the right to their opinion. However, it seems as though the only thing the typical student cares to do is express his opinion. To take action is out of his character.

Several weeks ago the Student Council held a review of rules, and this session was open to the entire student body. This meeting was announced in chapel, and students

were encouraged to suggest changes they would like to see in the rules. Several suggestions were given, yet only three students cared enough about the situation to come to the meeting. It is sad to think the typical student is that apathetic.

In addition, the typical student complains the the Student Council is ineffective and paralyzed by the administration. Let us face facts: if this Council is limited in power, it is because of the slothful attitude of the group it represents. The Student

Since you asked

Many questions arise from day to day regarding reasons certain rules apply, or what is in the plans of the future of Freed-Hardeman. In this issue, the staff of the Bell Tower hope to answer some of the often asked questions.

Q. Campus beautification efforts are now being made. What are the plans for Gano Dining Hall and the student center? Will Morrison's remain as our food service?

A. The dining hall furniture is to be improved next year with the adding of cushioned chairs. Carpet will also be added. This cushion and carpet will help lower the noise level which is at times extremely high. The lower level of the student center is to be extended. The snack bar will be made somewhat larger. It will expand it's fast food service. The student i.c. will be interchangeable between the dining hall and the snack bar. President Gardner is anticipating the renaming of the snack bar. However, he was not ready to make an announcement in regard to Morrison's remaining.

Q. Students receive a notice regarding the number of chapel absences they have received to date. It states on the card that the student should come by within twenty-four hours. Some have questioned the one hour following chapel outside of the Dean of Students office. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to why it is open only one hour when the card allows twenty-four.

A. Students who were absent because of school related activities such as chorus trips, drama trips or school representation of this type may come by the Dean of Students office at any time during the day to verify and excuse the absence. However, nurse excuses and things of this nature should be handled from 11:00 to 12:00. However, if classes, jobs, etc., prevent students coming by between 11:00 and 12:00, the office will take care of these excuses.

Council will be worthless without student concern, involvement and support. The next time you wonder why the Council is not accomplishing everything you think it should be, go and look in the mirror.

Positive steps can be taken to improve not only the rules but also other areas of college life.

We fought a good fight!

There is a time for everything...

A season for every activity...

Now is:

A Time To Speak

By Richard Roland

I was offered the opportunity to write a column on any subject of my choosing for this issue of the 'Bell Tower'. For this I am grateful, and encouraged by the editorial staff's openness. I commend the 'Bell Tower' for initiating as a regular feature a letters-to-the-editor column. This column should aid the free flow of ideas in the college community.

I can think of no words to write that I should rather have printed than the timely remarks of J.E. Miller delivered on April 2, 1979. With his permission I present them here:

There's an illustration that accompanies this time of year, with the heavy winds that we have in March and early April. It's told about the large trees, especially up home when I see the Maples and the oaks. It seems like during a wind storm, the largest trees are always the trees to fall the first. And I wonder why. And of course, it's simple: Because of their age, because of their roots, their setting, they're unable to bend with the shift of wind current. And because of that unwillingness to bend, they crack, and they break.

This year there have been many slaps at both myself and the council and I would say that if * delivered those slaps are too malicious and too vicious to be in the positions that they are in. If they were unintentional, then I would say that those people are too ignorant to be in the positions that they are in.

It seems a little strong right now, the language and the concepts that I've been giving. But we are real. This situation and this college, this setting, are real. And if we choose to ignore problems and act as if they do not exist, then we have a far greater problem, because we're denying reality, and there's no reason and no purpose for living.

These comments probably don't mean much to some of you. To others of you they might mean quite a bit more. To me they mean quite a bit. I would end, though, on a positive note. I hold highly my opinions. And last year I made a promise that I would be willing to share my concerns, and I would give the best leadership that my experience provided. That's for you to judge. But I hold highly my opinions. And one of those opinions and values was choosing to come to Freed-Hardeman College. I've enjoyed it; the opportunities it has provided me, and the situations I've been put in.

But we cannot allow ourselves to deny the full potential that is here at Freed-Hardeman College because of an unwillingness to change, and an unwillingness to listen. We could not, as I quoted in my speech last year, afford to alienate ourselves from the administration, because they are in control. But neither, and I would encourage each of those candidates, can allow ourselves and our voices to be muted.

'Those slaps were intentional, then the people that



Some termite queens lay one egg each second, 24 hours a day from three to ten years.

The Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. 38340, and is published under the direction of the Department of Languages and Literature.

Editor Pam Eason
Photographer Steve Stamm
Sports Lawrence Gunnells
Adviser Dr. Porter King

Bell
Tower



Directors have challenging role

Mousetrap, the last production of the 1978-1979 theatre season, was unique in several ways. The Agatha Christi murder mystery which closed Saturday, April 20 is the longest running play in the history of the English language, having run every night in London since 1952. This is just one unusual characteristic of the play.

This production was produced much different than the preceeding plays of the year. First of all, it was the annual student directed play. Deb Buchanan served as the director and Steve Elrod was the assistant director. Buchanan said that directing a murder mystery was very challenging because you have to keep building the suspense and adding clues without exposing the murderer.

The play was performed "in the round," a stage setting quite different from the traditional.

Hank McDaniel commented that this is a very intimate type of theatre because the audience and the actors are very close in proximity. He added that the arrangement is harder for the actors, but it involves the audience to a greater extent than the traditional stage setting.

The cast of *Mousetrap* said they like performing in the round. They admitted that it required a great deal of concentration to avoid distractions. Jody Vickery, a member of the cast, said they had to be very careful not to slip out of character in this arrangement because the audience was close enough to notice such mistakes. Buchanan explained that concentration exercises helped the cast avoid these mistakes.

In a concentration exercise, someone is placed in the center of a ring of people. Those in the ring try to distract the one in



MOUSETRAP CAST: standing: Sharon Darling, Susan Satterfield, Cindi Palmer, Jody Vickery; seated: Patricia Robinson, Art Snyder, Jeannelle Johnson, Richard Hankins.

the circle without touching him. McDaniel said that this exercise helps the actor not only focus

on his character, but also concentrate on the present action instead of

thinking about past or future events. He added that the audience is more aware when an actor's mind is wandering if the play is done in the round.

All of these aspects

made *Mousetrap* an unique and challenging play. Audience reaction to the production proved the statement in the program that *Mousetrap* is "the Christie play that is running forever."

Easy street plays down our alley



By Susan Satterfield

On February 14, *Easy Street* made their debut here on the F-HC Campus in a benefit for our own Coach Smith. In an attempt to learn more about some of the interesting personalities here, we have decided to take a look at some of the richness of our own students and student body.

Although the benefit for coach Smith was only their second public performance, it was a smashing success. The

concert was well attended and the group raised close to five hundred dollars to ease some of the burden on Coach Smith. *Easy Street* did not make a penny for their efforts and say simply, "We wanted to do something to help..."

What makes *Easy Street* so special is the closeness between the members of the group. The members freely admit that "we are not trying to be something we're not. It is fun ...

we're not trying to show off or be a spectacular. We're having a blast and we love it." Maybe it is their easy going attitude that makes them have the natural charisma they do.

Easy Street is not a school sponsored group. They are not given any funds from Freed-Hardeman, nor are they an officially sanctioned recruiting group. They do like to think however that where ever they go they are representing Freed-Hardeman College. They put in a good word for F-HC no matter where they are and they always act like they are representing the school. A case in point is a concert they did in Centerville, Tenn. for the Brushy Church of Christ at a Valentine's Banquet. The interest of some prospective students was stirred and a good impression was made for the college overall.

All of their equipment is their own and they say they are close to debtor's prison now but to the unique members of the group, it is worth it.

East Street's repertoire is versatile. In order to be attractive to the group they are trying to reach, they play the music that is currently popular. Scott Myatt, the leader of the group, says "We try to

sound like the group that plays that particular song, yet, we try to sound like ourselves." It is important to all the members of the group that they keep that vital personal touch in focus. Bobby Chapman and Jim Job, members of the group, are currently working on some special pieces for the future.

The group is composed of eight versital individuals with a variety of talents. Scott Myatt is the leader of the group. He is a Bible major who dabbles in magic. Scott plays the lead guitar and is one of the voaclists. He is married to Bonnie Myatt, who is also a member of the group. Bonnie holds an A.A. in Social Work from F-HC and she is also a vocalist and does some percussion. Jim Job is an Art-Education major who plays rhythm guitar and is also one of the vocalist. You may have heard Jim's name before. he designed the "Makin' Music" logo. He is married to Jan Job. Jan holds an important role in working with the lights. Kurt Huntly plays the keyboard and organ. He is also the business manager of the group. Kurt Huntly is also a name you may have heard before. Kurt is one of the owners of "Kurmit's". Perry Price is also a

member of the group. He plays percussion and is a Business Major. Bobby Chapman is the base player and also one of the vocalists. Bobby is a social work major. Linda Jones does the sound for the group.

Easy Street performs mostly for High School and College age people.

They do not limit themselves to this particular group however. *Easy Street* will perform for anyone with a specific need or request. Their prices vary with distance travelled, etc.

As for their immediate plans they have a concert in Jacksonville, Florida on April 27 for the Great Jacksonville Christian School. They have tentative plans to perform for a Chester County High School Banquet and also a tentative performance at David Lipscomb College. As of yet the group has no long term plans. *Easy Street* plans to continue on their way having fun and making people happy. This is a group of truly happy people. With their sunny outlook and optimistic viewpoint how can they help but make others happy too?

Anyone wishing to contact 'Easy Street' for any reason should contact Scott Myatt through Campus Mail Box 243.

Summer opportunities numerous for Freed-Hardeman students

Camp provides climate for Christian growth

"What you gonna do in a little canoe?" "As one black bear backed up the bank, another black bear backed down," and "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea" are three of many songs that bring back memories to anyone who has ever spent a week at Mid-South Youth Camp. Owned and operated by Freed-Hardeman College, the camp is located three miles north of Henderson. To give an idea of the atmosphere that is found there, following are some quotes from former campers.

Kay Siler, a twelve-year veteran of the camp who is returning as a counselor for three weeks this summer, stated emphatically, "To me, it's without a doubt the closest thing to heaven on earth."

Kerri Hasley, who at-

tended four summers, said, "I hated it the first week, but after I got adjusted I didn't want to come home. There were so many new friends I hated to leave. The best part was the spiritual emphasis. It sounds weird for a summer camp, but I came away feeling closer to God. I'd like to go back as a counselor."

Matt Newbill, the head counselor for this summer, said, "Camp has been a major factor in changing my life for the better. It is the first place I've ever been where I could really love people and not be ashamed of it."

Take it from those who ought to know, or try it for yourself. Applications are available on the table outside the auditorium or in the office of Coach Hoyt Kirk, camp director.

Hints make job-hunting easier

Summer jobs are extremely scarce, says Dr. Bobby Bush of the Placement Office. However, he does recommend the following ideas and guidelines for those looking for jobs.

A list of prospective employers can be obtained from the yellow pages of the telephone directory, the Chamber of Commerce, library references, the College Placement Annual, newspapers, trade publications, journals and books on the subject. It is important to remember that you must aggressively seek employment. No one will knock your door down to hire you, he says.

There are ten basic guidelines to remember when preparing for a job interview. 1) Have a good resume. 2) Know the exact place and time of the interview. 3) Write

the time and place down and keep the notation with you. 4) Get the full name of the company straight, along with its address. 5) Know the interviewer's full name and find out how to pronounce it if it looks difficult. 6) Think about questions before going in for the interview. 7) Bring a pen with you that is neat and full of ink. 8) Have a small notepad with you, out of sight, in case you are asked to write something down. 9) Arrive 10-15 minutes early. 10) Be neat and clean, and wear appropriate clothing.

During the interview, it is important to make a good impression. Greet the interviewer by name and with a firm handshake, and look him directly in the eye. While conversing you should address yourself to the in-

terviewer's questions, but do not talk too much to interrupt him. Be honest with the interviewer about everything without being critical of anything or anyone.

Remember that a little nervousness is to be expected and it is not unusual. In fact, it can help you be more alert. Also remember that an interview is a two-way street. The interviewer is interviewing you and you are interviewing him. Finally, it is important to let the interviewer know that you realize that his time is valuable and that you appreciate the time spent with you.

With these thoughts in mind, the task of job hunting will be less traumatic. In fact, they can help you get that special

job which will make your summer complete.



Summer school offers chance to get ahead

By Tammy Flatt

If you have gotten behind in some of your studies, or if you want to finish school a little bit earlier than others, then maybe you should consider summer school. A high school student can get a college head start in the summer. A present college student can add a few extra credits or take courses he just could not fit into the schedule of a regular semester.

Are you thinking about attending summer school at Freed-Hardeman College? Summer school classes are often smaller. The cost of summer scho-

ol is lower than the cost for other semesters. The total cost for room, board and tuition for the entire summer session is \$1,180. Much of the regular term financial aid is also available in the summer.

Courses offered during the summer session are much like those offered during the regular term. So this could be a good time to work off some of those requirements. There are also some new and different courses offered.

COM299/399, Shaw and Twentieth Century Drama, taught by Winston Harless and COM299/399, Transact-

ional Analysis, taught by Gerald Fulkerson are just two of these classes.

Also, there are two weeks of short courses offered in May before the regular summer term begins. These courses usually examine the specifics

of topics only generally covered in survey courses. Several of these

classes are conducted off campus in such places as Washington, D.C. and the gulf coast.

Summer school offers something for everyone.

Campaigns scheduled for summer months

One of the most worthwhile ways one could spend a summer would be in work for the Lord. Several campaigns are being organized by Freed-Hardeman for this summer, giving a special opportunity to students to work with familiar faces while making new contacts.

Workers in Campaigns Northeast and Southeast will begin their work for three weeks in Mauldin, South Carolina, after which the teams will split and concentrate their efforts in Lebanonon, Pennsylvania, and Lake Worth, Florida. Work will go on in Maryland, Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey, South Carolina, Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, and New York, also. John Grinnell is the director.

Campaigns Northwest, which is being directed by Obert Henderson, will take place May 14 through August 1. Jay Huntley is the student director of this effort which is being hosted by the congregations in the cities to be visited by the campaigners. Ten more people, six of them females, are still needed to work.

Barcelona, Spain, will be the site of another mission for Christ from May 8 to May 30. Gerardo L. Garro, whose native language is Spanish, will

be the preacher for this work. Campaign leaders are Dwight Roberts and Reeder Oldham. The elders of the Henderson Church of Christ are the Spain campaign overseers.

S.F. Timmerman will direct the Montreal, Canada, campaign. Richard Cave, Elvis Huffard, and Jerry Cox are involved in this work which will take place May 7 through 21. Ten to fifteen campaigners are still needed.

From May 13 through July 1, Brazil will be the location of a campaign directed by Howard Nor-faculty members, Richard Cave. Cities where work will go on are Belo Horizonte, Sao Paulo, Campinas, Curitiba, and Bauru. Four more campaigners are needed to work in this exotic location.

Finally, Glasgow and Dunoon, Scotland, will be reached by Freed-Harde-

man workers led by Norman Hogan and Elvis Huffard. Dates are May 7 and May 14 through May 31.

For further information on any of these campaigns, go to the Mission Information Office in the COC building. It is open every day from 4:00 until 8:00 except Sunday and Wednesday.

After 'I do' comes those housing blues

With the approach of the school year's end, many people are beginning to hear wedding bells. The many diamonds glimmering on campus are evidence that we can expect a rather large married student population in the fall. And along with some of the many problems of the newly married students will come the problem of where to live.

Marriage definitely changes the housing situation. A dormitory is out of the question. So, many married students are left wondering where to go.

Mrs. Helen Garofalo in

the Dean of Student's office is in charge of housing for all students, both married and single. According to Mrs. Garofalo, housing for married students is handled in the same manner as housing for single students. The first thing to do is get a deposit of \$25.00 in to Mrs. Garofalo's office. The first depositor is the first to go on the waiting list.

If you plan to obtain housing through the school, you have several choices. The college owns sixteen townhouse apartments located on White Street. These are two

bedroom apartments and cost \$100 a month plus utilities. They have central heat and air.

The Willis House on the corner of Hamlet and Main has five apartments which rent for \$70-\$80 a month. This rental fee includes utilities.

There are seven economy apartments located on White Street which rent for \$95 a month. This fee also includes utilities.

There are several efficiency apartments in the Colonial Apartments on Highway 45N. These are furnished and rent for \$85 a month. Utilities are

included.

The college also owns various properties where the school has bought the houses or duplexes. These include two houses on College Street which are being rented this year for the first time. The college rents the Mid-South cottage at the camp to married students.

Foreign married students live rent-free in housing provided by the school. Nigerian students are housed in Thompson House which is located down the street from Paul Gray.

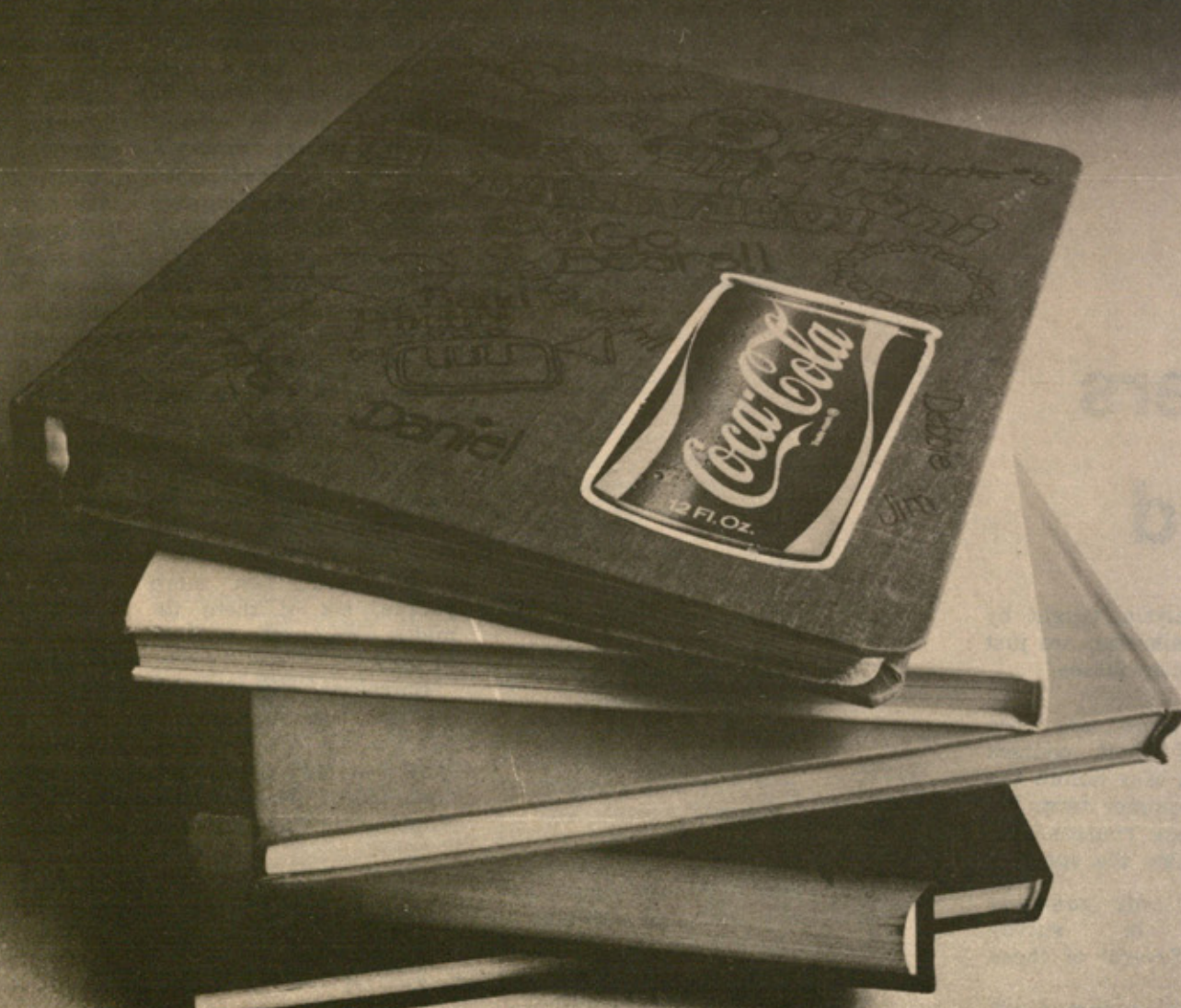
Several teachers and townspeople have apart-

ments and houses for rent. Any students interested in finding a house this way are on their own, but the best way to learn about available housing is to ask those students who are already married.

Mrs. Garofalo advises, "Get on all of the waiting lists and then you will have a choice. You can take what you want."

It seems the best advice for married and engaged couples looking for housing next year is to start early, check out every possibility, and then just wait.

*History...math...science...French.
Reach for a Coke and start reading.
Coke adds life to...books.*



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Claiborne holds national post

We have a celebrity among us! Cindy Claiborne, a freshman from Dalton, GA, is a National Youth Representative for the Parent, Teacher Association, commonly known as the PTA. As a youth representative, Claiborne serves as a commissioner of education, and she is also a member of the board of directors.

However glamorous this position may seem, it requires a lot of hard work, according to Claiborne. Her main duty on the education commission is to write position papers expressing facts and opinions on certain issues. Such topics as career development, corporal punishment, tax tuition, the effectiveness of standardized tests and the need for an urban task force in the PTA are of concern to the organization. These position papers are presented before the representatives who attend the national conference in June and those who have the power to vote decide how the PTA will stand on these issues.

Claiborne explained that the six youth members of the national level have a youth conference at which they plan their

activities. At the last conference five programs were established, and Claiborne has been directly involved in two of these programs. One is an orientation pamphlet designed to help new youth representatives adjust to operations of the national level. She also submitted an article for the student packet that the youth representatives decided to publish. The purpose of this packet is to explain to high school students the function of the PTA and ways they can help.

In addition to these two activities the youth representatives speak at state and regional PTA meetings. Another major project they have planned is a national Health Forum for youth organizations to attend. In this forum student views will be expressed concerning nutrition in schools, sex education, and other issues of health education.

Another activity that Claiborne is directly involved in is the youth workshop to be held at the June convention. The theme of this workshop is "The Relationship That Produces the Successful PTA." Claiborne said that she will present four success stories in which par-

ents, teachers and students have worked together effectively on problems in their school systems.

Claiborne is not quite sure how she became nominated for this national position. She suspects that she caught the eye of Georgia's PTA president when she testified at a television violence hearing in Atlanta. She had also served as the secretary of the PTA in Dalton for two years. Her term as representative ends in June, but she has been nominated to serve for another two years during which she will work with the Individual Development Commission.

It was obvious when talking to Claiborne that she enjoys her work with



Cindy Claiborne

Business office adapts to meet student needs

The business office is taking steps to improve its services for the student body.

Several weeks ago it was announced that the office would be open each weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to better serve the campus. Student reaction to this change has been favorable.

Another change that will take place in the near future will affect the windows of the business office. According to President E. Claude Gardner, these windows will be raised to a more convenient level. The change will take place this summer and should be completed by the fall.

Short Courses that are fun, varied, educational and include three hours credit offered by Dept. of Languages and Literature

The Bible as Literature

May 7-11

Dr. John Parker

This course will study selections from the Bible as examples of biography, history, essay, poetry, narrative, and epistle. (Humanities credit)

Effective Writing Workshop

May 7-11

Dr. Porter King

Combining effective words, phrases, sentences, paragraphs, and entire papers, this course seeks one goal: effective writing. Upon completion of this course, students should be able to write clear, effective prose in classes, church bulletins, newspapers, or wherever else the written word is valuable.

Writing Religious Articles

May 28-June 1

Dr. John Parker

This course will be a writing course designed to help the student learn to conceive, research, organize, and write short articles for publication in religious journals. This course may be of particular interest to preachers and to women interested in writing such materials.

American Folklore

May 28-June 1

Dr. Porter King

A broad survey of types of folk material, collecting and classifying material, and the use of folklore as an aid to understanding cultural and racial beliefs and customs, the course will include field trips, dinner on the ground, fun, and frolic.

Harding College Graduate Teacher Education

1979 Summer Sessions:
June 4-July 6; July 9-August 10

M.Ed. in ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Elementary Education • Elementary School Administration • Reading

SPECIAL EDUCATION

SECONDARY EDUCATION

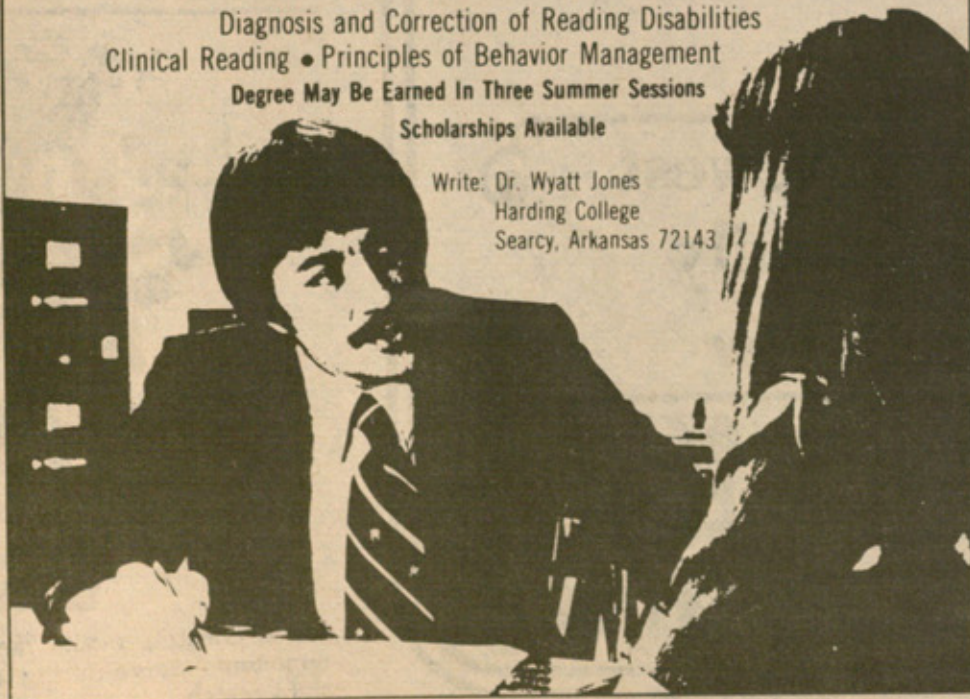
Mental Retardation • Learning Disabilities Thirteen Academic Areas of Emphasis

Summer Workshops In:

Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disabilities
Clinical Reading • Principles of Behavior Management
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Fast Break Mound Of Problems

Looks like the baseball team is having its troubles once again.

Following last year's not-so so-so showing, the out-spoken made it known to all just what the problem was, and quoting from their authoritarian point of view: "We ain't got no pitching." The voice of an expert, no doubt.

Well ... though expertise may be lacking on my part, I feel safe in assuming that our pitching this year could use a little oiling.

Study the evidence in a recent case of a 16-10 loss to an opponent unnamed. First, when you allow sixteen runs, several things may have happened: A) your pitcher, who is a right-hander, pitched left handed, walking nineteen men in succession; B) your fielders, thinking they were playing softball, left their gloves at home, to prove they could catch without them; C) your pitching staff is so young, that only a few more games are needed to give them the experience to be winners in '80.

I choose C. hope I'm right (I detest failure).

Baseball Stats

Lions individual batting averages

Hudson, Mark	.314
Stanfill, Todd	.308
Mullins, Bobby	.305
Brown, Randy	.286
Bruse, Ricky	.277
Watson, Ken	.265
Higginbottom, Paul	.264
Kinnard, Mike	.205
Hovis, Keith	.127
Puckett, Jeff	.091
TEAM AVERAGE	.247

Home run leaders

Brown	5
Watson	2
Hudson	2

RBI leaders

Brown	16
Watson	11

Stolen Bases

Burse	10/11
Hudson	9/10

Win/loss Record

Wins	5
Losses	13

Tennis Statistics

Lambuth/F-HC	2-7	Trevecca/F-HC	5-4	Union/F-HC	3-6
Union/F-HC	7-2	DSCC/F-HC	1-8	DLC/F-HC	3-6
Bethel/F-HC	cancelled	CBC/F-HC	1-8	Lambuth/F-HC	1-8
DSCC/F-HC	1-8	Bethel/F-HC	0-9	TOTAL MATCHES:	

Won 9, Lost 3

Lady Netters Enjoy Success

Coach Anne Duncan thinks going away will not be so bad when she looks back to this season as head mentor for the girl's tennis team.

With a record of 6-3, the Lady Lions have enjoyed true success thus far, and have a brilliant future ahead. One senior invaded a troupe of underclassmen.

The team has beaten toughies Lambuth, CBC, and Bethel, while finding the short end of the stick against Union and Trevecca. "We hope to get revenge against Union Tuesday," Miss Duncan commented.

The VSAC Ladies tourney is slated for April 26-28 at Lambuth.

Entering the tournament, the Lady netters have two players seeded high in their respective positions. Junior Gayle Gleaton is seeded first in the number three position with a 8-1 record. Junior Twyla Ballard is seeded second in the number six position of the conference with a 6-0 record.

Although rainy skies threatened and Bethel and Union were expected to lead the tournament the Lady Netters were "psyched-up" and ready to win.



In the Middle Ages it was believed that wearing a sprig of thyme would increase courage.

James Shannon

Paul told Timothy in II Timothy 4:6-8, "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course I have kept the faith." As Christians, we are to be ready to leave this world at any time, whenever the Lord calls us.

On Monday, April 9, James Shannon went home to our Lord. He was ready to be offered. His sudden death saddened many people and changed many lives. It is hard to believe one person will be missed so much, but his influence and the memories of him will last throughout our lifetime.

James was a Christian; he was always ready to teach someone the gospel or study the word with a brother or sister. James was always busy in the Lord's work in any way he could be. He was a Bible major preparing for a lifetime of service to the Lord as a gospel preacher.

James was also a friend, not only to a few, but also to many. He had a special way a making friends and making them feel good. James would share sorrow, pain or joy with anyone at any time.

The life that James lived influenced many lives. He was well-known as a Christian and a friend, both at his home in Calhoun, Kentucky, and here at school. As friends of his, we will miss James, but we can look forward to the day then we will see him in heaven.



Gayle Gleaton awaits her opponents' serve during a tight match.

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