

# THE BELL TOWER

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 6

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

DECEMBER 2, 1988

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

**Evangelism  
is a family  
affair for  
Flatts**

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**They're  
Back!!!**

**FINAL  
EXAMS**

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**Christmas  
Spirit  
hits  
the  
Campus**



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### Gospel Sing Song will feature campus groups

by Robin Edwards  
staff reporter

This year Freed-Hardeman College will have the honor of hosting the Twenty-Second Annual Gospel Sing Song til Midnight on December 9, at 7:00 p.m.

The three thousand people that are expected to attend the event will be led in congregational singing until midnight. Different song leaders from across the United States will participate in the Sing Song.

Several different groups from other states will be traveling to sing at the Sing Song. The Gospelaire's male quartet from Cleburn, Texas, the Hallmarks quartet from Huntsville, Alabama, The Raleigh Church Singers, from Memphis, Tennessee and the Hosanna Quartet from Birmingham, Alabama, will be here.

Groups on campus such as the Ambassadors, Sonlight, Deliverance, the F-HC Chorus and the Sonshine Singers will also be performing. The Sonshine singers participated in last year's Sing Song at Abilene Christian Univer-



The Sonshine Singers will be one of the featured groups at the Sing Song.

sity. The Hardeman Boys will also be returning to perform.

A delayed live broadcast will be heard nationwide on radio. WOAI in San Antonio, Texas, will be broadcasting it on December 17. A Shreveport, Louisiana, station, KWKH, will also have a delayed broadcast. They will

be taping from 11 p.m. to midnight.

V.E. Howard is the director of the Sing Song. Howard starred the Sing Song in 1966 in Texarkana, Texas. J. Walker Whittle, director of Alumni and College Relations, will be coordinating the event.

### Edwin Newman keynote speaker for Benefit Dinner

by Gilbert Stevenson  
staff reporter

On Friday Freed-Hardeman College will host its twenty-fourth annual Advisory Board Benefit Dinner to raise funds for the college's operational needs.

Tickets are \$60 per person or \$120 per couple. The benefit is the largest fund raiser the college hosts.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Pruett Banquet Hall.

The keynote speaker at 7:30 p.m. will be former NBC anchorman and commentator Edwin Newman. His speech topic is "A Look at the News." Newman will be drawing from his own news experience to explain how news get from the event to the network.

Among Newman's vast experience as a newsmen are 35 years of affiliation with NBC. He has written several arti-



cles for American, British, and Canadian publications such as "Reader's Digest," "TV Guide," "Harpers," "Esquire," and others. He has written two books on the state of the English

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from 4:30 until 7:00**

**Edwin Newman's  
speech will begin at  
7:30**

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language, "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue." Newman has been described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" to moderate a presidential debate.



## Evangelism is a family affair for Flatt brothers

by Dr. Dowell Flatt  
contributing writer

During the Lewis County tent meeting held on August 7-12, 1988, in Hohenwald, the four Flatt brothers (Leamon, Bill, Don, Dowell) celebrated their silver anniversary of working as a team in campaign efforts. Many great things happened, including 13 adult restorations.

The 1986 campaign was at Richmond Hill in West Helena, Ark. The 1987 effort was in Laurelwood, N.J.

In every campaign an effort has been made to seek the lost, restore the erring, and edify the saved. Basic Bible sermons were preached.

Lord willing, these efforts will continue. Plans have been made for campaigns in McHenry, Ky.; Anchor Point, Alaska; McMinnville; and Freeport, Bahamas.

The four Flatt brothers were reared on a 38-acre farm in the Union Hill community of Jackson County in Gainesboro, Tenn. They are four of the eight children born to Benton Madison and the late Cleo Way Flatt. They obeyed the gospel at the average age of 12.

Their maternal grandfather, Hiram Way, was both a preacher and a school teacher. He was an inspiration to all four brothers. At early ages, each of the brothers began to consider seriously being a preacher. Pa Way also influenced the brothers to receive a

formal education. Three of the four have earned doctorates. Five masters degrees have been earned.

At the present time, Leamon preaches at the Peytonsville congregation in Franklin. Bill is an evangelist in Memphis and professor of counseling at the Harding Graduate School of Religion. Don is a minister and elder at the Morehead, Ky., congregation; he is also a professor of history at Morehead State University. Dowell works as an evangelist and serves as division head of the Bible Department at F-HC.

Their first campaign was April 14-21, 1963, at Kingwood Heights in Murfreesboro. Leamon Flatt, the local evangelist at Kingwood at that time, had been conducting a large number of home Bible studies. This was a major factor in 46 being baptized and a half dozen others being restored.

Other early campaigns were held at Blackman in Murfreesboro in 1976; White County at Sparta in 1978; and White Avenue in Henderson in 1979. The Central congregation in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1979 was the site of an excellent meeting. The building was in the middle of a Polish Roman Catholic settlement. The 1980 meeting was at the West Rome congregation in Rome, Ga.

The coliseum in Madison, W. Va., was the location of the Boone County meeting in 1981. In addition to many pleasant memories, one will ever remain in our minds. A family of six, the



Don, Bill, Leamon and Dowell Flatt.

two parents and four children, were all baptized in the Little Coal River the same night.

Vineland, N.J., was the site of the 1982 campaign. In addition to several other responses, a Jewish man came forward to be baptized. He desired to make his own confession. All was quiet as he said, "I believe that Jesus is the Son of God-the Messiah."

Perhaps the largest crowd we ever had was 2,000 people in Florence, Ala., during the 1983 campaign on the campus of the International Bible College.

Two campaigns were held in 1984: Bristol Road in Flint, Mich., and Jackson County in Gainesboro, Tenn. Jim-

my and Linda Flatt Anderson worked endless hours in preparation for this meeting. In addition to remembering a number of baptisms and restorations during these efforts, I can vividly recall the very ill Cleo Way Flatt attending every service of the Jackson County meeting. The beloved mother of the four Flatts seemed to realize that in a few short months she would quit the trials of this life. She died on December 18, 1984.

A successful effort was conducted at the Ross Road congregation in Memphis in 1985. The local evangelist, Bill Flatt, had worked many hours in preparation for this campaign along with a group of F-HC students.

## Merry Christmas from The Bell Tower Staff

Co-Editors: Anna Eubanks, Michelle Gilliland

Editorial Assistants: Jud Davis, Kim Glisson

Production Assistant: Mary Ellen Cheatham

Photographers: Trey Vaughn, Richard Dobbins

Advertising Salesman: Kurt Kleier

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## Countdown to final exams: How to cope with the pressure

by Stuart Hames  
staff reporter

England had its plagues; Spain, its inquisitions; the Great Plains, its dust storms; and Freed-Hardeman College, its final exam week. Only one of these tragedies has weathered the times and is still around today, and wouldn't you know it would be exam week?

As much as we may detest the thought, we all know that finals are nearly upon us. Those four days in December have become regarded by many as simply unbearable. We would rather eat glass than take finals! During "dead days" we wish we were dead. On the other hand, finals do not phase some people. Don't you wish you could, like they do, regard a final as just another test?

Well for those of us who actually study for finals, we find ourselves presented with a dilemma. We don't really know where to begin studying or how to go about it! Several F-HC students recently provided their versions of

"cramming for finals," offering some potentially helpful hints for all of us.

Darren Bennett, a sophomore accounting major from Henderson, said he believes his best strategy for studying is looking over tests that were given throughout the semester.

"I make it a point to save all my old tests because they really come in handy," Bennett said.

Old tests were a popular source of study for many F-HC students, despite limited readability after the teacher and the red pen are finished with them.

Study groups were also mentioned as a great help. During finals week, it is not unusual to see several people huddled in the student center, dorm lobbies, or the library frantically trying to recall that term or that list they had to memorize three months ago.

Jamie Barnes, a senior computer information systems major from Thayer, Mo., takes a nutritious approach to studying.

"I grab a bag of potato chips and a case of Dr Pepper and I'm ready," he said.



Photo by Trey Vaughn

Whether final tests are comprehensive or over one chapter, a good deal of study time is usually required. We could probably think of about 14,000 other things we would rather spend those hours upon hours doing. Nevertheless, our sense of duty and our desire to keep from flunking the course usually prevails and we sit for four or five hours working physics problems or trying to find a good way

to answer the question, "What is news?"

As this article is being completed, we are inching ever closer to finals. Are we ready? Are all of those hours and all of those bags of potato chips going to pay off? Well, even if all you have to show for it are a few extra pounds, at least you tried, and that's all that counts, right?

Good luck on your exams!

## Lectureship theme will center on "Glory to God"

by Gilbert Stevenson  
staff reporter

On February 6-10, 1989, Freed-Hardeman College will host the fifty-third annual F-HC Lectureship. The theme of this year's lectureship is "Glory to God: Through Christian Living and Preaching."

There will be 110 speakers from around the world, speaking on topics that are of interest to all ages. Lectureship week is considered to be a time for spiritual renewal, reacquaintance with old friends, and making new

friends.

The lectureship will begin with chapel on February 6. The speaker will be Keith Parker of Lebanon; his topic will be "Glory to God."

Other chapel speakers will be James Meadows speaking on "The Glory of Preaching" on February 7; on Wednesday, February 8, Mark Crowell will speak on "The Glory of Caring"; on Thursday, February 9, Fred Gray will speak on "The Glory of Christian Living."

The keynote speakers will be Dan Harless, speaking on "Helping Others to Follow Jesus"; on Tuesday, Dick Weber will speak on "Motivating Youth

to 'Just say No'; on Wednesday, Kent Hall will speak on "Motivating Churches to have great Bible Schools"; on Thursday Harrell Austin will speak on "Motivating Christians to support Christian Education."

Lectures will be presented each evening. Monday night, John Banister will speak on "Preaching on the preaching of Paul." Tuesday's speaker will be Leroy Brownlow; his topic will be "Why I am a member of the Church of Christ." On Wednesday night Jimmy Adcox will speak on "Teaching about Preaching." Alan Highers will speak on "Evolution" on Thursday night, which is youth night.

Daily lectures are also planned. Winford Claiborne will speak on "The New Age Movement." Franklin Kemp will be conducting a series entitled "The Preacher's Manifesto." Norman Hogan will coordinate the daily Missions Forum. At the end of the daily sessions, Highers will chair a question and answer session.

Ladies classes will be taught by Louis Dixon, Delphia Thornton, Lea Fowler, and Lorene Polk. Each will talk about the chapters they contributed to the F-HC Associates' new book, "How Shall I Be Remembered?" Mrs. Frank Young will be conducting a daily session titled "The Preacher's Family."



Crowds invade the F-HC campus during lectureship.

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## Christmas means love and family for faculty

by Randy Baumgardner  
staff reporter

Christmas is undoubtedly the most cherished time of the year for everyone. Just as students enjoy the time off for Christmas vacation, so does the faculty. Many of the teachers and workers on campus look forward to going home and sitting around the fire with family, eating those roasted chestnuts.

"My favorite thing about Christmas is the love and closeness of family and friends and the warmth and friendliness of the season," said Elsie Hufard.

For some people this is the only time of year when they can see family. For Danny Sorrell, Christmas is the season when he can go home and visit his parents.

"I enjoy getting to go home and visit my parents and sisters," Sorrell said.

Margaret Presnell has the family come to her house. "I get to see my

friends and grandkids! I love all the noise that they make."

For John Collins Christmas means children. "What I enjoy most is the kids; watching them get up to open the presents, and Santa Claus."

He reminded me of my childhood... getting up at five and waking up my parents screaming, "Santa came, Santa came!" Then I would run up and down the hallway; getting that tricycle and racing through the house, occasionally bumping into furniture and breaking lamps. At Christmastime you can do stuff like this without getting into trouble just because it's Christmas!

Don Taylor said he loves the lights. "I love the bright, pretty lights on the streets and houses."

It seems that Christmas is the prettiest time of year; everywhere you turn are lights, blinking, flashing, and twinkling.

Taylor also loves to see his family. "This is the only time of year when I get together with family members I never see."

For Milton Tucker, Christmas is the tree. One morning he told his biology class about the size of a true Christmas tree.

"My wife likes a big tree. She thinks you need to move out of the house to have Christmas. I try to explain to her that a 13-foot tree will not fit inside a house with an eight-foot ceiling, but she doesn't understand," Tucker said.

He too enjoys watching his children, like other faculty members. "I love to watch their eyes while they open presents. It makes getting up that early worthwhile."

For the family of Winston Harless December 25 marks the annual "Harless Invitational Croquet Tournament." When his family gathers on Christmas, they all go outside and play croquet, which was, until now, a summer sport.

"We have a close family. On occasions like this we gather together and tell why we love each other," Harless said.

Harless gets to introduce his new daughter Mallory to these family traditions.

Love is the common denominator for all these faculty members it seems. Christmas may be family and children, pretty lights and Christmas trees, presents and games, but to these folks it is love. They share this love not only with physical family but to the Freed-Hardeman family as well.



## Students anticipate a variety of Christmas gifts

by Mary Ellen Cheatham  
staff reporter

Christmas is a time for jingle bells and colored lights; for carols and Santa Claus; a time for giving... and getting.

Yes, it's that time of year for finally getting what one most wants or doesn't want. It's time to figure out what to do with that over-sized yellow and orange toboggan from Aunt Myrtle, or that new red and white polka-dot umbrella from Grandma.

But what do F-HC students want for Christmas?

"I want an F-HC brick!" said junior Linda Record.

Freshman Mark Clem said he wants his two front teeth while classmate Michael Wages said he would take whatever he got.

Many students want clothes for Christmas while others are hoping for money or cars.

Sophomore Jackie Simons jokingly said that she would like to shed her eyeglasses for contact lenses tinted like bull's eyes.

Dr. Donald Shull, assistant professor of languages and literature, would like a Vulgate translation of the Bible. He

said this version was translated from standard Greek into Latin in A.D. 500.

Jared Jackson, a junior, asked for local peace this year because "world peace is a little too much to ask for."

**"I want an  
F-HC brick!"  
-Linda Record**

Faculty member James Maxwell said, "I would like all children of the world to be free from fear and be loved and cared for."

To some people Christmas means giving and receiving gifts, while to others, it has a more intangible quality.

Many people said the holiday season is a time of family gatherings and eating and sharing good times.

Bryan Armentrout, a senior, thinks of friendliness and woodburning stoves as a part of the holidays.

Dr. J. Walker Whittle, director of Alumni and College Relations, said his favorite part of Christmas is "watching my grandchildren open their presents and seeing the smiles on their faces."

So whatever you do over the holidays, have a good time.

## S.G.A. sponsors activities to ring in spirit of Christmas

by Nathan Ogilvie  
staff reporter

The Student Government Association will get into the Christmas spirit by sponsoring three holiday events before the fall semester ends. The events are toys for tots, window decorating and the lighting of the Commons. S.G.A. hopes to spread Christmas spirit through the F-HC campus.

The first event of the season is toys for tots. This is designed

for children who are not as fortunate as others in receiving gifts. S.G.A. wants to help the community as well as the

student body. Toys will be accepted from anyone from November 28 through December 14. The toys will be delivered on December 14.

The second event S.G.A. is sponsoring is the Christmas window decorating contest. On December 4-5, at 8 p.m., those students who have decorated their windows will be judged.

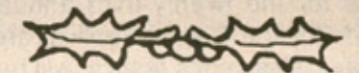
The contest will be judged in the two categories of attractiveness and creativity. There will be one male and one female winner.

They each will receive one large pizza from John Dough's pizza place. The

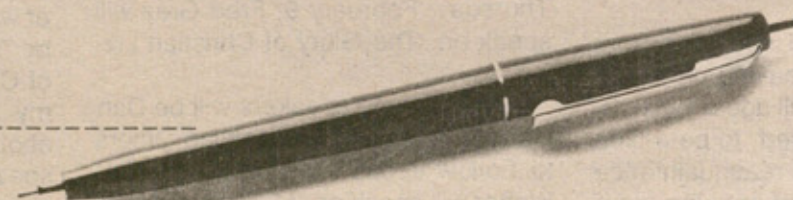
dorms are also urged to compete in decorating their dorm lobbies with the winner in this category receiving \$25.

The last event will be the lighting of the Commons on December 6. A Christmas tree and its surroundings will be decorated in front of the library with an assortment of colorful lights to get everyone in the mood for the holiday

season. The jazz band, Winter Wonderland, directed by Dr. Harvey Rhodes, will perform at the lighting. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and join in the singing and the drinking of hot chocolate.



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## Sigma Rho captures first place in one-act play competition

by Laurie Ligon  
staff reporter

Although the One-Act Play Festival is not in the limelight as other competitions among the social clubs are, the talent and hard work given by these thespians was truly an enriching experience to all who attended. The one-act competition was held on November 15-16 in Loyd Auditorium.

Sigma Rho captured first place in the group category with their performance of "The Ugly Duckling." Lambda Delta Phi placed second with Phi Kappa Alpha, third, Tri Zeta, fourth, and Philo, fifth.

Randy Burse of Sigma Rho earned the Best Performance by a Leading Male in the individual awards. Best

*...the talent and hard work given by these thespians was truly an enriching experience.*

Performance by a Leading Female went to Paige Kittrell of Lambda Delta Phi. Todd Farmer of Sigma Rho won the Best Performance by a Supporting Male award. Sandy Allen of Lambda Delta Phi won the Best Performance by a Supporting Female award.



One-act play festival winners Randy Burse, Todd Farmer and Paige Kittrell (not pictured-Sandy Allen). Photo by Jud Davis

### Speech Festival

Tentatively planned for January 24 and 25  
Areas of competition include

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## Communication Day focuses on improving employment potential

by Jud Davis  
staff reporter

On November 17, communication majors and minors got a taste of the real world during Communication Day.

Each professional invited for the day said the most important characteristic of a successful business person was motivation to work hard. They all stressed that without hard work, the possibility of being hired decreases greatly. They said it was important to let your hard work show your talent and then the connections will come. The business people who were present during Communication Day had one thing in common: Hard work led to their successes.

The day's activities began with Alumnus Matt Newbill speaking at a luncheon held at the Henderson Church of Christ annex. After lunch, Newbill, who is the vice president in charge of marketing and planning at Nashville Memorial Hospital, spoke about life after college. He stressed ethics in the

work place and said they are a part of the workplace daily. He used the example of two people needing a kidney transplant and only one organ being available. Ethics aid in the decision in who receives the kidney.

Newbill also gave four easy ways to get what you want. The first was to just ask for what you want. The second was to know what you want. Thirdly, go after what you want, and last, care for the people you are dealing with.

He gave a formula for a successful life: "Focus in life determines your thinking. Thinking in life determines your attitude. Attitudes in life determine your actions. Actions in life determine your direction, and direction in life determines your quality of life," he said.

A panel discussion was held in the Bible Communication-World Evangelism Building Room 101 after the luncheon. Wanda Smith, general manager of WHHM radio station, Steve Simon, vice president of human resources at Aquaglass Corp., and Newbill were the panelists. The discussion

was about interviews and composing a good resume. Some of the things that were included in a good resume were extra-curricular activities, past work experience, good references, and a neat, professional appearance.

The panelists agreed that, when interviewees come in, the things they look at the most are politeness, courtesy, appearance, and intelligence level. Simon and Newbill did a role playing exercise to illustrate the interviewing process and how to successfully land a job through an interview.

*"Focus in life determines your thinking. Thinking in life determines your attitude."*

-Matt Newbill

In the next session, Michelle Gilliland, president of C.O.M.M.A., presented a taped interview between herself and Charlie Chase of The Nashville Network's "Crook and Chase."

During the interview, Chase said it

was more important to have ability than connections. He said that if you have connections and no ability those connections will not hire you. Chase also alluded to the importance of writing fundamentals in the field of broadcasting. Chase said that without a proper command of the English language and how to use it, you could really make yourself look foolish on television.

The last session was a question and answer session with alumnus Gregg Fulkerson. Fulkerson is a self-made star. He has written almost 300 songs and has released many songs that have been played on WYNU radio station in Jackson. Fulkerson produces all of his music in his own personal studio located in his house.

Fulkerson said if you believe in yourself, you can accomplish almost anything. He said a lot of people doubted him when he was growing up, but he never gave up on himself. Fulkerson is now touring and performing with the rock group Stealin' Horses and will be traveling to Europe, Japan, and Australia at the beginning of next year.



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## Lady Lions begin basketball season

by Mike Kelley  
staff reporter

On Friday, November 11, the Freed-Hardeman Lady Lions basketball team began its season by playing Tennessee Wesleyan in Henderson. The Lady Lions lost by the score of 72-71.

In the first half, Tennessee Wesleyan gained a slight lead over the Lady Lions. Wesleyan was sparked by forward Becky Bass, who pumped in 14 first-half points. Wesleyan led at half-time by the score of 40-35.

With a spirited effort, the Lady Lions came roaring back in the second half. This effort fell short, as they lost the game during the final seconds.

Forward Mechelle Ellis led the Lady Lions' offense by scoring 23 points. Center Mitzi Holloway also played well, scoring 12 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Center Missy Barber and

### Lions begin season

by Mike Kelley  
staff reporter

On Thursday, November 7, the Freed-Hardeman men's basketball team opened its season by traveling to Owensboro, Ky. to take on Brescia College. The Lions lost the game by the score of 94-77.

The game was close throughout the first half, with Brescia leading 43-38 at half-time.

In the second half, Brescia pulled away. The Brescia offense converted on 22 of 26 free throws, while the defense forced 15 Lion turnovers.

Senior guard Bryan Maynard led the Lions with 16 points and six rebounds. Guard Murphy Chapman hit for 14 points, including two three-pointers.

guard Alicia Mays contributed 10 points each.

## Season Summary

### MEN:

F-HC-77, BRESCIA-94  
F-HC-97, LINDSEY WILSON-107  
F-HC-80, TREVECCA 1-94  
F-HC-63, UNION 1-90  
F-HC-81, CBC 1-97  
F-HC-139, LANE-131 (OT)

### WOMEN:

F-HC-71, TENNESSEE WESYLER-72  
F-HC-87, ARK. PINE BLUFF-74  
F-HC-79, TENNESSEE WESYLER-84 (OT)  
F-HC-52, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA-77  
F-HC-91, LANE-40

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

This week's senior in the spotlight is Herb Woodard. Herb graduated from Minor Christian High School in Adamsville, Alabama. He is a pitcher and a designated hitter, although he is primarily used as a relief pitcher.

While playing high school baseball, Herb led his team to the district championship and to the state playoffs. He was also selected to the all-district and the all-state teams.

After high school Herb attended Brewer State Junior College in Fayette, Alabama. There he had one of the top 20 batting averages for junior college players in the state. Herb played two years at Brewer State before transferring to Freed-Hardeman. Since his arrival here he has seen most of his action as a relief pitcher, and sometimes as a starter. As a starter, he pitched a two hit last year against Rockford College. Herb says his most memorable moment was hitting a grand slam this fall against Crowley's Ridge.

Herb plans to remain active in sports after graduation by coaching, but right now he is concentrating on the upcoming season and nothing else.



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Adamsville and Johnnie Smith of Henderson  
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