

Positions available

Applications for positions of editor and staff members on the Bell Tower and Treasure Chest staffs are now available in the Counseling Center.

The deadline for returning applications to the counseling center is April 9.

Positions include editor-in-chief, business manager, news writers, feature writers, and sports writers.

Freed-Hardeman College

Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

Vol. 4, No. 9

April 2, 1976



Romeo and Juliet

April 12-17

High School Day

April 16

Walkers trek for new chapel seats

Next Saturday, April 10, F-HC students will leave campus to walk 20 miles to the Jackson Coliseum in the 1976 Auditorium Walkathon. Already some \$7,000 has been pledged.

With a new auditorium under construction, students, in cooperation with Eddie Miller, faculty representative of the auditorium campaign committee, have chosen this way to contribute to the auditorium fund. They are asking friends and relatives to pledge money per mile in order to raise money for the auditorium.

The goal for the project is \$30,000.

"We also hope to have at least 50 percent of the student body participating," said Miller. "Our purpose is to encourage students, parents, and future students to work for the common cause of the auditorium. People later will reap the benefits."

"While the bulk of the money raised will go to the auditorium, \$5000 has been set aside for student services improvements such as lighting Chitwood Athletic Field or, possibly new tennis courts," said Chris Myers, vice-president of the senior class and one of the Walkathon coordinators.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding participants of the Walkathon. These include oldest participant to finish; youngest participant to finish; student, social club, faculty member, and future F-HC student who raises the most money; and first walker to finish.

C. P. Roland, who was the oldest walker in the 1973 Walkathon, is expected to make the trip to Jackson again next Saturday. The octogenarian made the trek in seven hours and 15 minutes.

Some 300 other walkers accompanied Roland.

Top money-raiser for the 1973 Walkathon was Vernon Orr who was freshman class president. Orr completed his walk at 6:03 p.m. on crutches. He had made the entire 20-mile trip with two broken legs.

In addition to the trophies for the outstanding participants, all walkers who finish will be rewarded by having their names placed on a plaque for the new auditorium.

All classes are participating in the Walkathon's organization. Collecting and organizing pledge cards will be handled by the freshman class. The sophomores are arranging for transportation for the walkers from Jackson, juniors will provide first aid, and the senior class will supply refreshments.

One new feature will be added this year. Several students and Ann Duncan, director of women's athletics, have requested to ride their bicycles rather than walk.

"We will set up a different route for the bikers in conjunction with the walkers' route," said Miller.

WFHC-FM will broadcast events of the day.



"I'd walk 20 miles for an auditorium"

Construction continues on the new auditorium as students prepare to participate in the 1976 Walkathon. Funds raised are to be used in financing the building, scheduled for completion later this year.

Restoration buffs to tour Ky.

The Restoration Field Trip, an annual event for the Restoration Movement class taught by Cecil Wright, will be conducted April 15-17. A record number of students is expected to make the trip which will center primarily around Lexington, Ky.

For the first time in three years, students from the Brown Trail School of Preaching in Ft. Worth, Tex., will not accompany the group. As many as 43 F-HC students may make the trip.

The three-day field trip will

include visits to Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at Nolin Creek, Ky. and his boyhood home at Knob Creek Farm; the Stephen Foster "Old Kentucky Home" State Park in Bardstown, Ky.; Barton W. Stone's home and meeting house at Old Concord, Ky.; the office of William McGuffey, compiler of the famous McGuffey readers; the last home of J. W. McGuffey, compiler of the famous McGuffey readers; the last home of J.W. McGarvey; the

Lexington Theological Seminary, formerly the College of the Bible, in Lexington Theological Seminary, formerly the College of the Bible, in Lexington, Ky.; the Henry Clay Mansion and grounds in Ashland, Ky.; and the Lexington Cemetery, where McGarvey, Clay, and other restoration figures are buried.

Lodging will be furnished by members of the Southside Church of Christ in Lexington, Ky.

Historian is Founders' Day guest

Dr. Charles P. Roland, alumni professor of history at the University of Kentucky, will address F-HC's chapel audience today, Founders' Day 1976.

At 1:00 Roland will again speak at a Bicentennial Luncheon.

Roland is the author of five books. His most recent work is *The Improbable Era: The South Since World War II*.

A graduate of Freed-Hardeman, Roland received the B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the Ph. D. degree from Louisiana State University.

Roland served as combat infantry captain in the US Army in Europe during World War II. He was

awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

During his professional career he has served as: history teacher, Alamo High School, Alamo, 1938-1940; historical technician for the National Park Service, Washington, D. C., 1940-1942, 1946-1947; instructor in history, Louisiana State University, 1950-1951; assistant to Chief Historian, U. S. Army, 1951-1952; member of history department, Tulane University, 1952-1970; chairman of Tulane University history department, 1967-1970; and professor of history, University of Kentucky, 1970.

He is married to the former Allie Lee Aycock and they have three children.

Dr. Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roland of Henderson.

Students welcome mom and dad

John Bob Hall, director of Alumni Affairs and co-ordinator of Parents' Weekend, says he hopes the weekend becomes an annual event at F-HC.

"I am very excited about Parents' Weekend. It's great to have all of our parents here with us," said Hall.

Hall and his office have organized the weekend to give parents of F-HC students a glimpse of college life.

All of today's classes will be open to parents.

Today's chapel speaker will be Dr. Charles P. Roland, alumni professor of history at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Roland.

Dr. Roland will speak again at 1:00 p.m. at the Parents'

Bicentennial Luncheon in Gano Cafeteria. His subject will be "The South During the Revolution." Parents, students, and guests are invited.

This afternoon will be highlighted by two athletic events. The F-HC baseball and tennis teams will meet Bethel College of McKenzie at 2:00.

At 7:30 this evening, there will be the annual Spring Hymn Sing in the College Auditorium.

Also planned for tonight is "America-200 Years in Song" by the A Cappella Singers on the lower tennis courts at 9:30.

The Army Fife and Drum Corps of Fort Campbell, Ky., will present a Bicentennial Musical Concert on the lower tennis courts, following the program, at 10:30.

Climaxing the concert there will be a fireworks display at 11:30.

Today's activities will close with a student-led devotional also on the lower tennis courts. Student participants will be Bert Alexander, Rex Chapman, and David George.

Tomorrow students will serve their parents breakfast in Gano Cafeteria beginning at 8:00.

Following breakfast, Dr. Dowell Platt will speak at 9:30 in the College Auditorium. His topic will be "We Love Our Children." Also scheduled for this morning is a Bicentennial oration by Anita Twilla and a concert by the F-HC Chorus.

At 11:30, President and Mrs. Gardner will host a complimentary luncheon for parents

and students.

Events planned for Saturday afternoon include Open House in all buildings from 2:00 until 4:00; a tennis match with Dyersburg State Community College; Intramural Play Festival in Milan-Stika Auditorium; and free time to visit the Associates' Arts and Crafts Show and the Social Clubs' and Service Clubs' booths.

For dinner at 5:00, there will be a picnic-style barbecue on the Milan-Stika lawn.

Visitors will be given a choice Saturday evening between a student musical program on the lower tennis courts and the concluding events of the Intramural Play Festival, both at 7:30.

At 10:30, there will be another

students-led devotional on the lower tennis courts. Participants will be Randy Nipps, Barry Fike, Kenny Bush, and Tim Hall.

Parents and guests are invited to remain for the Sunday worship services of the Henderson church where James Meadows of Spartansburg, S.C., will be beginning a meeting.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the A Cappella Singers will present a religious concert in the Henderson church building.

The weekend's events will culminate at 3:30 with a reception for parents given by the A Cappella Singers in the Student Center.

In case of inclement weather, all activities to be held on the lower courts will be moved to Bader Gymnasium.

Social club chapel programs

As they are, "have been a waste of time"

Each Thursday of Freed-Hardeman's working week has been designated as the day for social clubs to present the chapel program. The purposes of this designated honor have been: to involve as many social club members as possible in a worthwhile effort; to promote creativity and self-confidence in the participating student; to tell a story or teach a lesson; to create a change of pace from other chapel programs; and to entertain those students observing.

In attempts to fulfill these purposes, social clubs have pitifully failed. True, many

social club members have been involved in the chapel programs—even if they were the rear end of a "hip" cow—but, for the most part, the togetherness lasted only one hour and twenty minutes—one hour practice, twenty minutes performance. As for the worthwhile effort, that has been debated. How worthwhile can singing three different versions of the Gano Cafeteria theme song be?

Perhaps the purpose of promoting creativity and self-confidence was better achieved. The idea of making the man who traded with Jack for his cow look like an underworld dope pusher was rather creative. Also, self-

confidence must have been promoted abundantly, for how else could the participants have dressed as a Cupid in red underwear, a skinny Spirit of '76 chicken, or a voluptuous yellow turkey?

The third purpose, to tell a story or teach a lesson, was best represented by a presentation of facts about the lives of A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman. Both presentations, though not hilarious, were, at least, interesting. Another worthy program defined prejudice in a humorous fashion, while clearly pointing out its inconsistency with Christianity.

The final purposes, to create a change of pace from other chapel programs and to entertain those students observing, have been rarely achieved. The only change of pace has been from fairly good programs every other day to the boredom of social club Thursdays. Entertainment? This year non-participating students have been forced to watch: a giant shark eat Kojak (which would have been acceptable had it been the least bit funny); a skit concerning Uncle Sam and the fifty states, from which no one could glean any meaning; a person squashing a pimple; a devil looking like he just came from Soul Train; and a poor impersonation of Lily Tomlin. Entertainment this year on Thursdays has been almost nonexistent.

The purposes of having social club chapel programs are good and worthwhile. Perhaps if each social club gave only one program a year and other organizations, such as Pied Pipers, French, Music, and Art clubs were also scheduled to give one program a year, the quality might improve. As they have been presented this year, social club chapel programs have been a waste of everyone's time.

Debbie Runions

Currents

"I'm only going to be a —"

by Michael Semore

I do a lot of talking. I also do a lot of listening (that will surprise some).

I told last month of a person I recently overheard bemoaning his low score because of some inhumane teacher's criticism of dialect. Just a few days ago I heard another pitiful statement. A student asked, "Why do I have to know that anyway? I'm only going to be a —." You can supply the blank.

I first thought this to be an isolated case, but then I began to think of other circumstances where the same illogic seemed to apply.

We want to be told what we want to know. We want to do what we want to do. If we don't see the particular relevance then it automatically becomes irrelevant.

When we chose to come to college, we placed our education in the hands of other men. A faculty of such men should have the training, knowledge, and ability to tell us what we need to know for success. If we already

know the necessary ingredients for such success, we have wasted our time and theirs.

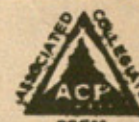
I don't think we can really know right now just the exact tools we're going to need in the future. Yet so many of us cloister ourselves in our particular interests and seemingly avoid other fields.

Have you ever been to an opera? Have you ever tried out for a play? Do you like to grow things? Do you know about wildlife? Can you read music? Do you play tennis? Can you write for the Bell Tower? Have you ever been in a musical group? Can you paint? Do you know about Rembrandt? What is air pollution? What about drug abuse?

There are so many facets to a liberal arts education. However, many never see them because they don't see any benefit.

Paul became all things to all people. But why do I have to know that anyway, I'm only going to be a —.

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Bell
Tower

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Here to stay, here to improve

Few would disagree. Social club chapel programs have suffered in quality this year.

Complaints about presentations run rampant. Suggestions fly.

Among the most prevalent suggestion is the idea of limiting programs to only one per club each semester.

Would this help?

Cliff Bennett, social club coordinator, doesn't think so.

Social clubs used to present programs more often than they do now. Reducing down to two per semester has not improved quality, so why would reducing down to one help?

The problem, Bennett explains, is that we do chapel programs the way we do term papers—throw them together the night before. And we get the same quality. Or rather, lack of quality.

With membership in clubs ranging from 100-200, it seems that there should be enough talent to produce good programs.

Essentials to such an end are good leadership in clubs, cooperation among club members, and a more varied approach to programs.

At present, clubs attempt to do the most difficult type of entertaining—humor. Usually slapstick at that.

There are other types of programs to be desired. Educational and informative, to name two.

But, most of all, preparation is the key to improvement.

Bennett is doing his part. Recently, judges of chapel programs have been required to send a report to club officers immediately after their presentation, informing them of the program's rating.

The purpose of this is to help improve chapel programs.

Let's face it, it looks like Thursdays are here to stay.

Why not combine a little thought and preparation and make them worthwhile?

"Be still and know . . ."

by Kit and Brian Cole

You've heard it in a number of ways; "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" is perhaps the most common. The idea, of course is that life stretches itself before you, today is but the beginning; this morning was your birth. This may be thought of in two ways.

1. Today is yours. Yesterday is forever gone but for the memories; tomorrow is but a hope. The only time you are granted is today. Today, then, is your beginning; all future yields from today and all past time pointed to this day.

2. Today, because of the nebulous factors involved in time, is here but for a short while. This time will be spent in some way, but each person is blessed to have it given him. Time is uncertain, yet how much of our lives rest on the assumption that tomorrow will come.

God gave us each the minutes of the day which form our time on this earth. As stewards, how much have we returned to him? (Eph. 5:16)



Outlook

They even have to deliver those lectures.

STC students have to write term papers.

STC teachers have to decipher term papers and determine which sentences, if any, are not plagiarized.

STC students have to take tests.

STC teachers have to come up with the questions as well as the answers.

STC students have to answer to their parents.

STC teachers have to answer to the dean.

Upon the discovery of the sad plight of STC teachers and because she has always had a soft spot in her heart (often

mistaken for a soft spot in her head), Susy Student is advocating that STC students have a greater consideration for the Health and Well Being of the Unfortunate (i.e., STC teachers).

She suggests that:

(1) Students determine at the beginning of each semester who will cut class on which days. A schedule of absentees-to-be should then be given the teacher, thereby doing away with the daily roll call and giving more time to boring lectures. This will prevent the arousal of a complex when the teacher must call more than 20 names before receiving a reply. Also will prevent teacher's heart attack should students accidentally all appear in class the same day.

(2) Students appoint one person per day to ask teacher a

genuine, legitimate, no-tricks-intended, intelligent question. Students should be notified two weeks in advance of their turns in order to give them adequate time to come up with such a question. An anonymous phone call should inform the teacher three weeks in advance to allow adequate time to come up with an answer.

(3) Student choose books from the library's juvenile section (located on the first and second floors of STC's library) for their term paper bibliographies. This will enable teachers not only to better understand papers but will allow papers to double as bed-time stories for teacher's children. Teachers, therefore, will no longer feel guilty for spending one half-hour per night with their children and can grade papers according to how

long each takes to put the children to sleep.

(4) Students rule that all classmates who are tardy must (a) laugh at all of teacher's joke attempts that day, and (b) show an interest in all teacher re-runs, including "The Greatest Doctoral Dissertation Ever Written. . . Mine" (or ". . . Ever Being Written," as applies) and "What Cute Thing My Child Said Last Week." This will tend to discourage tardiness and prove profitable to teacher's ego.

As a final action, Susy suggests that students send sympathy cards to mates of STC teachers.

For if the only thing worse than being a STC student is being a STC teacher, then the only thing worse than being a STC teacher is being married to one.

Susy Student has come to the conclusion that there is only one thing worse than being a student at Small Tennessee College.

And that is—being a teacher at Small Tennessee College.

STC teachers have all of the disadvantages of STC students and none of the advantages.

They have to go to just as many classes as students. (They can't cut no matter how well they can imitate the school nurse's handwriting.)

And, what is worse, teachers have to stay awake during the boring lectures.

From first date to last

Mate selection involves many considerations

Selecting a mate is one of the most important decisions a person may make in his life because it is a decision that will affect his future happiness to a great extent. Therefore, the decision should not be taken lightly or hurriedly.

Some people view marriage as a matter of destiny and accept the soul-mate theory which claims that everyone has a "right one" waiting, who needs only to be found. If this theory was true, one would be caused to wonder why everyone doesn't find their intended mate and why so many marriages fail.

Successful mate selection is more apt to come from intelligent choosing than from romantic searching. If people are ever meant for each other, it is because of their own choosing and adjusting. As Lawrence Taylor, Marriage and the Family instructor, points out, one person may meet several persons he can grow to love. If a person keeps waiting for their "one and only" they find themselves old and alone, for all of those his age will be married.

Since each person has a unique personality, each person will look for slightly different qualities in a mate. The needs and values of concepts of different individuals are never exactly the same, fortunately. In a study done by Anselm Strauss and stated in the book *Marriage Analysis*, males tend to prefer women who will give them support and stimulation, while females tend to prefer men who will give them love and protection.

The opposites attract theory has been proven false in most cases because while such great differences may be interesting to a mate at first, they will become irritating later. In general, marriages have proven more successful when the mates are similar in areas such as maturity, interests, values, backgrounds, and in status of social level.

Physical size may in some cases need to be considered when choosing a mate. Most girls prefer husbands who are taller than themselves. Studies show that men married to larger women often become either meek and submissive or domineering and aggressive as compensation for the handicap.

Vast differences in family backgrounds may also present a problem after marriage. A girl raised in a home where females were encouraged to think for themselves and to act on an equality basis, may run into trouble if she marries a boy brought up under the traditional patriarchal pattern of the dominating man and the silent women.

Interfaith marriages tend to put husband and wife under the strain of choosing between their faith and their love. If they put love first, religion suffers; if

they put faith first, the marriage may suffer. Sometimes in the confusion of values, both religion and the love suffers.

Although in some cases, marriages are more successful when the pair share many similarities, there are exceptions. A marriage usually has a better chance of succeeding if the mates do not possess similar personality weaknesses such as bad tempers, feelings of loneliness, etc. Instead their personalities should complement each other such as does a submissive personality and an aggressive personality, or a self-abasing personality and a hostile personality. Also a marriage works best when the mates are dissimilar with reference to masculine and feminine roles.

The dating period can be educational in that through it two people can learn about each other's personality and determine if this is the type personality they are looking for in a mate. For example, who makes the decisions on a date such as where to go? If the girl is always having her way, it is probable that after marriage she will want to dominate the relationship. Does the person have self control and can he control his temper in stressful situations? These actions of a person on a date can portray much about the person's attitudes, his expectation of a mate, and his future behavior.

When two people are considering marriage, they should discuss their attitudes as to whether the wife will be a homemaker or work outside the home, their views on housing, the handling of finances, and extramarital friendships. These matters should be agreed upon before marriage.

Although the two people would not be expected to reveal to each other all of their past mistakes and experiences, they should tell each other anything that will have a bearing on the couple's future such as previous marriages, financial obligations, hereditary defects, a history of a terminal disease, and an imprisonment record.

Some couples may think that because they experience doubts and occasional quarrels that they may not really be in love or ready for marriage. However, experiencing uneasiness and doubts before entering marriage is normal. Since a person cannot foresee what the marriage holds for them, insecure feelings may arise and cause quarrels. Quarrels that help to release tensions and to arrive at a better understanding of each other, add strength to a love. But if lover's quarrels only become emotional, accomplish nothing, and are very frequent, they should be considered as a danger signal in dating.

Marrying out of sympathy and marrying with the intent of

reforming a mate, are two common mistakes made by many people. Although sympathy is a valuable sentiment, it should not be confused with love. A person should be careful that he is not deceived by such feelings since marrying for this reason does more harm than good.


Often personality traits are lifelong habits that cannot be changed overnight and promises are often forgotten when the security of marriage has become established. Therefore, it is safer to see a change take place before the ceremony, than expecting to change the partner after marriage.

Few people, if any, find a marriage partner who measures up to their ideas in every respect. This may be due to the fact that some people set their mate requirements too high and that no one is perfect. In any case, it is better to see the person

realistically before making the choice and to have an adaptable attitude once the choice has been made. In the long run it can be rewarding. The choice is up to the individual.

made.

From the first date to the last, from the breaking up process and starting over to choosing a mate and marriage—dating can be fun, it can be frustrating, but



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Three omitted from honor list

Three honor graduates were omitted from the list published in the last issue of the Bell Tower, according to Lawrence Taylor, registrar.

Included in the May honor roll are Connie Eggart, cum laude; Sherri Evans, cum laude; and Della Diane McGukin, magna cum laude.

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Tennis roundup

Hopes remain high

The Freed-Hardeman tennis team, after a mediocre spring tour, stood at four wins and five losses with high hopes for the remaining 18 matches.

The Lions won three and lost three on the spring tour. Victories came over St. Bernard College, Christian Brothers Colleges and Shelby State Community College.

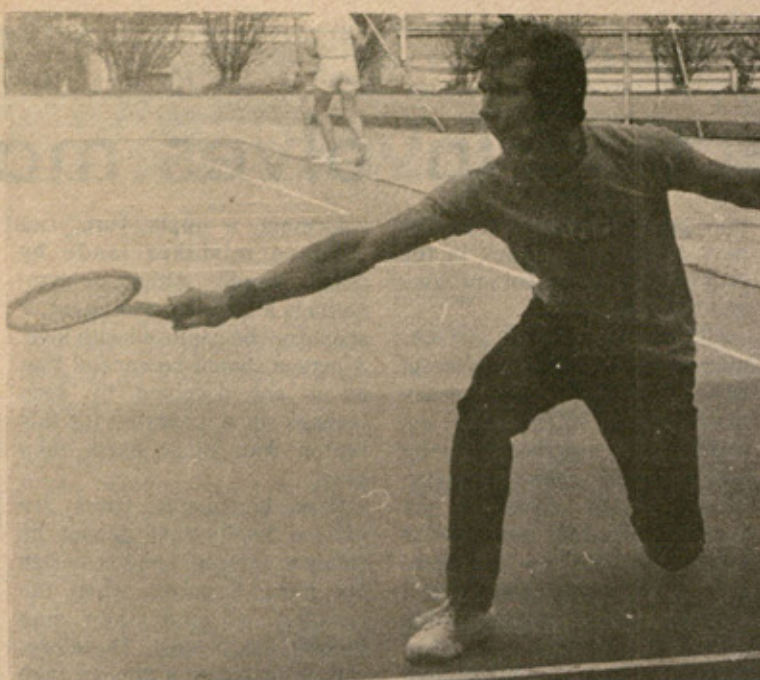
Two new faces in the Lion line-up have proved to be profitable to this point, Owen Mitchell and Woody Johnson. Owen is from North Carolina and attended a high school without a tennis program. "Owen's brother brought him down here and he asked if there were tennis scholarships," said tennis Coach "Doc" Woods. As it turned out this has been a stroke of luck for Freed-Hardeman. Owen was 6-0 over the just-ended tour and 8 wins against 1 loss for

the season thus far.

Woody Johnson, also newly acquired, is from St. Louis, Mo. He is playing singles and teamed with returning letterman Randy Stewart playing number two doubles, went 5-0 over the tour. "This is probably our most effective doubles team," Woods said.

Senior Bob Burleson playing number one singles is now 6-3 and Eugene McNutt number two is 6-2. Both are playing aggressive, respectable tennis.

Coach Woods said that he very much appreciated the support of fans at the matches and would like to remind everyone to use "tennis courtesy" when attending. It has been asked that watchers not walk behind the players or cheer during a point. And please leave the calling of



Randy Stewart concentrates on his backhand swing in a recent match.

shots to the players. "It takes a trained eye to call shots and the participants usually have the best vantage point," Woods said.

"Appreciating good points, whether ours or not, is one way

of demonstrating good tennis courtesy."

One unusual fact pointed out about this years team is that there are ten men on the team and eight different states are represented but none are from Tennessee.

The Lions look forward to a successful season with the roughest portion coming in mid-April with two matches against Southwestern of Memphis and single matches with David Lipscomb, and University of Northern Alabama.

Miller faced Globetrotters, too

Ain't it a small world? Remember reading about how Dean Brumley officiated in a Harlem Globetrotters game in 1953? Maurice Miller, who now resides in Henderson, was on the team that opposed the Globetrotters.

The game was played in the town of Rector, Ark., on the night the new gym was dedicated. Miller was coaching at the time at Piggott, a town in the same county with Rector.

The area coaches had been playing together on an independent team for some time. Playing on their team were the McKeil brothers, who had been All-Americans.

Of course, Miller said, "We didn't go out there to try to win. It was all in fun."

Miller said the Globetrotters met with them before the game to tell them what kind of tricks they would be pulling during the game, and the opposing team went along with them.

Miller played center for his team, and so he jumped against Goose Tatum, one of the original Globetrotters. "Goose Tatum was the greatest clown," said Miller. "Meadowlark Lemon is just not as good."

Miller was impressed with the ball-handling ability of the Globetrotters. He said, "Marcus Haynes was one of the greatest ball-handlers ever."

He summed up, "It was a long time ago. It was a fun thing."

Baseball team continues season

The Lions baseball team found that spring vacation may not be so beneficial after all.

After losing the first two games of the season, they came right back to defeat a strong Lakeland College team out of Illinois. Two games from Mississippi Industrial left their record at the break at 3 wins and 2 losses.

The first day back they departed for a two day series with Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas. The result? Their record is now 3 wins 6 losses.

Although the losses look bad on the season scoreboard the Lions played a lot of baseball at Harding. More importantly they showed the ability to fight when they got behind. The final scores were 9-7, 12-10, 9-2 and 1-0.

In the first game Larry Mackin got things rolling with a two-run homer in the first inning to climax a four hit inning. The long ball proved to be fatal both days in Searcy. Harding came back with a two run job in their half of the first inning. Don Leyhue hit a home run for the Lions but the team received a crushing blow when a grand-slam was hit off reliever Mike Edwards who had followed starter Roy Bybee and Grant Humphries to the mound.

The second game looked very much like the first with plenty of offensive power but this time the

score ended 12-10. The Lions scored 6 runs in the 6th inning after two outs which proved later to be not enough. Mike Edwards, who has pitched some outstanding baseball for the Lions, found it just wasn't his day when he allowed his second grand-slam. Kit Pogue had a key base hit in that game with two on and two out and Randy Brown added a home run. The game was called in the Lions half of the second with two outs due to darkness.

Steve Wellington pitched the third game and had trouble getting untracked allowing 4 runs in 2 1-3 innings before departing. In that game the Lions once again showed a long ball threat getting back to back homers from Leyhue and Frank Bradford in the 7th inning. The final: 9-2 Harding.

The final game epitomized the whole series. Chris Myers went the distance for the Lions with the sole run of the game coming in the sixth inning on a squeeze bunt the Lions let roll in hopes of going foul.

For the trip it was 23 hits for the Lions, 22 for Harding, 6 homers for F-HC, 7 for Harding. One thing the team thinks they should improve on were errors. Eleven were committed, compared to three for Harding.

Upcoming action puts the Lions against Harding four games and Bethel two.

Badminton joins sports arena

Another new varsity team emerged this year to defend the name of Freed-Hardeman College in the sports arena. Although there were only three matches scheduled this season, Ann Duncan, coach of the new badminton team, said, "I've really been pleased."

All of the matches scheduled were tournaments played in Nashville, the last of which is to be played this weekend.

Miss Duncan said that the team had gained in experience, and had worked hard. The team has practiced four times each week since the beginning of the season.

Miss Duncan said that they had played under a disadvantage most of the season, since their rackets didn't come in until spring break, and they had had to use cheap substitutes.

This weekend Jeff Trotter and Wanda Farmer will be joining the team to replace some team members who could not go.

Team members include: Cindy Eason, Cindy Hammond, Vanessa Keene, Danny Claiborne, Doron Claiborne, Stan Boynton, Mike Newbill, Ron Young, Daryl Uthus, Mark Sechrest. Competition is in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

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