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## Lectureship draws crowd to campus, edifies attendees

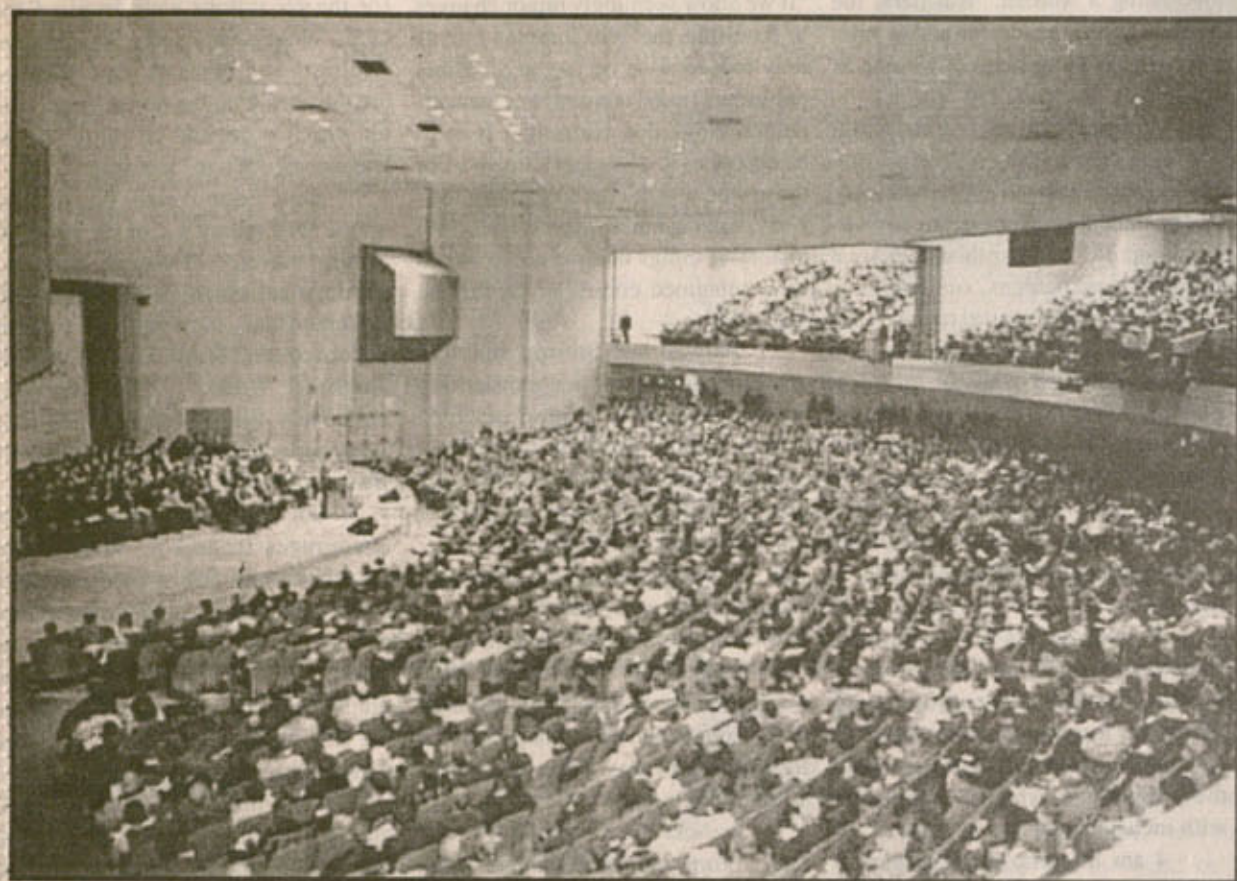


Photo by Jennifer Gerhardt

Student speaker Tim Alsup presents his lesson to a crowded auditorium during Tuesday's chapel session. Daily chapel programs centered around the theme "Turn Your Eyes on God."

Michael Broome  
Campus editor

Long lines in Gano. Sitting in the balcony for chapel. No parking. Yes, all signs that the Annual Bible Lectureship held at Freed-Hardeman was going on. This past week, several thousand people descended on the campus for the 66th Annual Bible Lectureship. And despite some minor inconveniences, the week was a tremendous success.

"The lectureship was terrific this year," David Powell, a member of the lectureship committee, said. "It was very timely."

This year's theme centered on Exalting Christ in the Church, with the major texts for the lectures coming from Ephesians and Colossians.

As Dr. David Lipe, director of the lectureship, wrote in the

lectureship booklet, the two books, Ephesians and Colossians, parallel and compliment each other as they focus on Christ and His relationship with the church.

Powell added that the two books were so well loved that it caused the lectureship to be treated with a great deal of interest, especially in the discussions about the church.

Classes and lectures were held throughout the week, each seeking to expound upon the theme and teach the attendees about Christ, the church and our duty to serve and exalt both.

Each day of the lectureship started with morning sessions followed by a chapel service in Loyd Auditorium. Guests, students and faculty all worshipped together during these sessions. The general topic for the chapel sessions was "Turn Your Eyes on God."

Senior Tim Alsup was one of five featured speakers to participate in the daily chapel services.

For Powell, the chapel sessions were particular special. "The chapel sessions each day were terrific," he said. "I thought that in these sessions, the men really preached. They didn't just lecture. They delivered the gospel. And there was not a lapse all week long."

Following chapel and a short lunch break were more class sessions, focusing on a variety of topics. Class sessions were broken up into several categories, including Evangelism, Interpretation, Leadership, Family

Ministries and Christian Evidences. A youth workers' workshop and ladies' classes were also featured this year.

And everyone seemed to have their favorite sessions of the week. John Shelton, a senior from Memphis, said, "The class presented by Wayne Jackson on baptism was some good stuff."

Brandon Post, a senior from Nashville, was impressed with the series presented by Alan Highers.

Even faculty members had their favorite sessions. Kippy Myers, professor of philosophy at FHU, was really impressed with the sessions presented by John Kachelman, Jr.

Every night at 7:30, a keynote address was presented. The speakers for that event were Lovell Hayes, Dan Jenkins, Neale Pryor, Wendell Winkler and Keith Parker.

These speakers, along with numerous other men and women from across the world, helped to share their knowledge and experience to large crowds all week long.

These sessions left guests inspired and impressed with the knowledge that was presented. "I heard one preacher comment on the sessions," Myers said. "He said, 'That is the meaty stuff I come here for.'" Myers added his own approval, saying the content of the class sessions and lectures this year was very rich.

In addition to all the lectures and class sessions, exhibits were set up in Bader Gym. These exhibits showcased a variety of things, including missions work in various parts of the world and local (and not-so-local) preaching and graduate schools. Several 'shops' were also set up in Bader that sold books on a variety of topics concerning the Bible.

"Linda Lipe [who organized the event in Bader] does a wonderful job putting that together," Powell said. "I didn't hear one complaint about it."

Though the final number was hard to determine, members of the lectureship committee were pleased with the turnout and reception of the lectureship from guests and students alike.

Billy Smith, dean of the School of Biblical Studies, said that the crowds were certainly large, but because some come only for a day, or don't register, an official count is impossible.

Powell felt, however, that this week's crowd was the largest he'd ever seen. "Tuesday during chapel, there wasn't an empty seat that I could see. We even had people in the hallways between the balcony sections!"

The lectureship committee had worked long hours preparing for the lectureship this year. The committee started planning for this work shortly after last year's lectureship ended, and they will soon be back at work

preparing for next year's lectureship, which will center on the book of Job.

Powell said the committee, which in addition to Lipe, Smith and himself is also made up of Ralph Gilmore, Earl Edwards, Dowell Platt, Samuel Jones, B.J. Naylor, Milton Sewell and Clyde Woods, will meet for a retreat next Thursday and Friday to go over the layout of next year's lectureship.

Judging from the reactions of various students and guests, all that hard work was certainly worth it.

"This is one of the best lectureships we've had since I've been here," Post said.

But Reed Henson, a senior from Adams, summed it up best. "The powers that be have done another great job in bringing forth another lectureship we can all get something out of, but it is nice to have our campus back!"



Photo by Jennifer Gerhardt

Student workers assist lectureship guests. Students and staff helped to accommodate more than 5,000 visitors over the course of lectureship week.

## Spring break missions provide opportunity for outreach, encouragement

Katie Grear  
Production Assistant

In March, Freed-Hardeman University students will take part in the ongoing tradition of Spring Break Campaigns.

"I think it's the best thing you can do, the best way to send your Spring Break," says Angela Keeling. Many other students agree.

This year, students will go door-knocking, hold Bible studies, make visits and/or support Gospel meetings in twelve locations, including two foreign countries.

The full list of places to which students are taking mission trips includes Ohma, La; NJ; Decatur, Il; Kemp, Il; Lebanon, Mo; Janesville, Wi; Fairmont, WV, with its surrounding areas; Boiling Springs, SC; Mobile, Al; Pensacola, Fl and the countries of Haiti and Panama.

In addition to the students, many staff and faculty members are sponsoring or going on these trips as well. Dr. David Lie will be speaking at the Gospel meeting in Decatur, and Dr. Earl Edwards will be holding the Gospel meeting in Lebanon.

The Spring Break campaigns will provide opportunity for students

to speak, as well. Tim Alsup will speak in WV one night, and other participants in the campaign will speak throughout the week. Freed-Hardeman students will also be speaking in Janesville, Wi.

The group of students that is going on these campaigns varies in age and experience, but the students' purpose is all the same.

"We hope to encourage the local church and come closer together as brothers and sisters in Christ," says Senior Andrew Hayes. Senior Laura Hunt says that is exactly what happened when she went to Marshfield, Wi last year. "Most of us didn't know each other very well ... [but] by the end of the week ... we had grown closer and you could see spiritual growth with each person."

Senior James Atnip sums up the Spring Break campaigns when he says, "I'm really excited about it. There's nothing better than doing the Lord's work."

Anyone wishing for more information on the Spring Break campaigns can pick up a copy of the Missions Office Occasional Report from the lobby of Loyd auditorium, or contact the second floor Bible office.

## FHU Theater presents drama, comedy

Jack Gilchrist  
Managing Editor

"Navy Wife" will be performed in Old Chapel Hall from Feb. 26 through March 2.

Freshman Starla Steward is playing Claire, who is the wife of Jack Carter, a Navy pilot played by Scott Dixon. Mrs. Tricia Hill plays Birdie, the mother of Jack.

Senior Cherie Evans is directing the play. This will be Evans' senior project. This is also her debut as a director of a full-length play. "This has helped me see where directors come

from," said Evans, who enjoys acting as well.

This will also be the American debut of the play. It has been performed in Canada before.

In the play, Jack is on the field and is called back for an emergency. Upon his return, many problems surface with Jack and Claire's marriage that, in Evans' words, put the marriage to the test.

The play is a drama about relationships, but according to Evans, has comic value. Evans also said it has some subtle spiritual undertones.

When she decided to choose a play she went to Dr. Cliff Thompson, head of FHU's theater department, to ask for scripts. "The Navy Wife" was the first

one she read. "By the end, I was weeping," Evans said. "I just knew if it touched me that much, I had to direct it."

Evans said that everyone will be able to relate to this play and that is a reason to see it.

"It explores a situation in Jack and Claire's relationship that people can identify with," Evans said.

Junior Laura Sanders is the set designer for the play. The goal is to make it look like base housing.

Tickets will be sold in advance at the bookstore for \$6 and at the door for \$7.

There will also be a special offer to buy tickets to "Scapin" and "The Navy Wife" for \$10 at the bookstore. Wednesday will be student night, paying what you can with a minimum price of a dollar.

"I hope people come and see it," said Evans.

Coming up in  
FHU Theater:



February 19-23  
Director: Cliff Thompson  
Loyd Backstage  
Tickets available in bookstore

\* NEXT ISSUE:  
Senior Spotlight on Cherie Evans, "Navy Wife" director



## Sigma Rho coordinates "Bricks for Cancer"

Adam Carlucci  
Production Assistant

Every year, millions of people are affected by one form of cancer or another. It affects everyone, from children, to older folks, from young women to newborns.

Some of these cancers have cures and the person is returned to good health. Others, however, still serve as big mysteries to doctors around the world.

The price for research grows daily, and organizations such as the American Medical Center and the West Tennessee Cancer Research Center on the campus of Freed-Hardeman spend countless hours working with the community in hopes of collecting donations to help further cancer research.

Along with the cancer society, members of one of Freed-Hardeman's own social clubs, Sigma Rho, are doing their part to help this cause.

Since the spring of 1998, Sigma Rho has sponsored "Bricks for Cancer", a competition among the social clubs of FHU to raise money for the West Tennessee Cancer Research Center.

Working with Dr. Jerry Thorntwaite, Sigma Rho sells "bricks" at 50 cents a piece from January 28 until February 1.

According to Logan Steen, president of Sigma Rho, the competition is to simply help motivate

students to raise money for a good cause.

This year, the event raised \$610 for the research center. This total exceeded any total from previous years.

Among the clubs, Sigma Rho placed first and Phi Kappa Alpha came in second.

Proceeds from this event go to helping the research center find cures for all types of cancers from around the world.



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## OPINIONS

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## From the Editor:

## My graduation day nightmare

Jennifer Gerhardt  
Editor-in-chief

Lately I've been having a reoccurring nightmare. It's graduation day. No, I'm not naked and no one pulls me out of line at the very last minute. I actually make it through the entire ceremony, walking out the doors of Loyd Auditorium for the first time as an alumna of Freed-Hardeman University. I have my diploma in hand, and that's when the nightmare it hits. The suspense builds as I load up all my belongings onto a U Haul and pull away from Freed's married housing complex, Hendersonview. It swells as I am contaminated by the Bull Market smoke stench for perhaps the very last time. It crashes over me as I say goodbye to my friends, many of whom I'll never see again. And then finally, as I pull onto 45 and head wherever it is that I'll be headed, the nightmare overcomes me and I wake in a pile of sweat.

The nightmare is real. No events or people were changed. I am truly and absolutely scared, scared of the day after graduation. Really, I never thought it'd come to this. I'm married. I live off campus. This is only my third year here. I have none of the key warning signs that traditionally identify those eternally anchored to this campus (i.e. handcuffing oneself to the lion or dating an underclassman). I should be ready to go, but the truth is, I don't know where to go.

Many of you freshmen and sophomores may be incredibly surprised that anyone wouldn't be raring to get out of here. Others of you, including seniors, may have no idea what I mean by not knowing where to go. Most of you are accounting majors and the rest of you are probably some other sort of business major person. To you I offer these words: I hate you. Well, not you individually, just the abstract idea of you. No, really I guess I hate you. It's nothing personal of course. It's just that you happen to have the one thing I'd take out a \$10,000 student loan for: direction.

To those English, history, theater, political science, world cultures, philosophy, and art majors who can't believe that someone's had the exact same dream they've been having. I feel you, and I know what it's like to try looking into the future with no recognizable career path. It's

scary.

The other day I got on the Internet and decided to start searching for a job. I went to one of those big job search engines and I filled in my vital stats: education (Have you ever heard of Henderson? ...), job experience (zero), field of interest (employment, wait, scratch that, employment in a beautiful city preferably on the beach with numerous opportunities for fun, relaxation, and overall happiness). Needless to say, my next screen was empty save the words "0 matches to fit your request." So I tried again, this time eliminating all that beach stuff. Hey, at least I tried. This time the following screen had more than 89,567 responses including everything from carpentry to aerospace technology innovation. This screen, too, was frustrating.

So, I can't find a job. I mean, I haven't interviewed or applied for anything. No, the situation is more stressful than I can't decide what kind of job to look for.

Justin thinks I should write, but I've decided to channel my efforts in the direction of the National Football League. Wouldn't I make an amazing defensive linewoman?

Anyway, it's hard, and I know that it's hard for other people too. It's intimidating to look ahead only a few short months and not know exactly where you'll be or what you'll be doing. To not even know if you'll be close to your family, in the city or the country, shoveling snow or lathering up with sunscreen, it's a feeling like no other.

Just last week my husband sent out six resumes to six different states. Do I know where we'll end up? Does it matter? I don't know. In all of the nervousness, anxiety and worry, I've lost sight of a number of things. The future has confounded my thinking, and suddenly there's a lot that I don't know.

I do know this, all of my life, I've been preparing for this moment. My parents taught me independence, my professors taught me critical thinking, and my friends taught me to love.

Thanks to the Freed-Hardeman community, and a wealth of other wonderful people, I have all the skills I need to make it out there.

Sure it's scary. New things always are I guess, but I'll make it.

Rachel Ellis  
Columnist

Yet another glowing example of political correctness infiltrating our lives is this "temporary development" of a "gender-neutral" Bible. Zondervan, the Bible printing company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has become a tool for the sniveling feminist platform. They have now replaced the inspired words of God with "gender-neutral" words, or so they are called.

The International Bible Society (IBS), in the words expressed on the website of Jerry Falwell (who states that he is an "in-errantist" and does not believe in altering the inspired Word), will "update America's best-selling modern Bible by utilizing 'gender-neutral' wording in order to make the Bible more readable for present generations." Translation: enough revisionist liberals have squealed loud enough and kicked hard enough (and paid more than enough), that the words of our Savior are altered to soothe the great "offense" He has caused. Let's keep in mind that the NIV has sold over 150 million copies. This does not demonstrate the inability to comprehend on the part of the reader, nor the demonstration of offended masses, in my eyes.

This new revised version of the NIV, a Calvinistic product in its own right, will be abbreviated the TNIV, or "Today's New International Version."

Falwell does a respectable job of relating more information on the specifics of the "new Bible" on his website, falwell.com.

Quickly, I must clarify my stand on the "feminist" lobby. I thank God for the Women's Suffrage Movement that led to the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment. I do believe a group that represents the women's voice is a necessary interest group. But, when these so-called "feminists" mis-represent and misuse

their positions, I will get, passionately, up in arms. One should re-think wearing the label of a "feminist," because one puts oneself in the same category as pro-choice and gay rights supporters. I am an antagonist of any extremist faction, for they breed destruction of society's character. I love being a woman. But here, the feminist lobby is in error and is misrepresenting the interest of women as a whole.

I initially heard of this while watching the Fox News Channel one evening when Falwell appeared on my television. Falwell appeared on Fox to speak against our feminist foes, our annoyed Amazonians, our nagging nymphs, who capitalize on the effectiveness of the loudness, and lewdness, of their wails of injustice, their pleas for "fair treatment." Would this include altering an ancient, accurate manuscript to serve the common good? No, it would only give some twisted purpose to their dissatisfied unfulfilled lives. This is intolerable.

Falwell quotes Randy Stinson, Exec. Of the *Council for Biblical Manhood and Womanhood*, as saying: "This new translation is an attempt to alter the Word of God to accommodate the present age, which is concerned with inclusiveness and tolerance."

I am in complete accordance. Janet Folger, of the *Center For Reclaiming America*, eloquently and accurately states: "Women today don't need a politically correct crutch to understand the Bible." She sarcastically followed with saying, "Why not also change those pesky ten commandments." To Miss Folger I say "Bravo!" The average, literate, independently minded "feminist" has placed herself in quite a paradoxical situation by making herself seem inept, as if she "just can't understand those big, tough pronouns." What kind of thought process is this? These women claim they are for women's

rights and the women's voice, but, in truth, they want to be exempted, to be exceptions to the rule, and in my eyes, this attitude, their attitude, reflects weakness.

From a Biblical standpoint we must recognize that this is not a mere matter of pronouns. Falwell points out "if we allow seemingly minor changes to the Bible, the Ten Commandments may indeed soon be targeted...Bible publishers [may] consent to... 'gender-neutralizing' God Himself." It is, as he describes it, a "slippery slope." For those who say "It couldn't go that far." I say, take a quick glance back into history at things that we never would have imagined could "go as far" as they did.

Falwell and Stinson state that there are also grave "mis-translations" in this, "Today's" edition of God's word. Many translations of the previous modern English words, that are "like, totally out of touch with 'today,'" are entirely unnecessary. (On Falwell's website are numerous examples, I will convey one that demonstrates both the argument of "mis-translations" and the fact that many are unnecessary. But, this is an easily comprehensible concept that the individual can play fill-in-the-blanks with on one's own).

In Acts 20:30, the TNIV will read "From your own number some will arise." Falwell explains that the "Greek word 'aner' is translated as 'some' when it can only mean 'men.' [This] communicates the idea that the passage may also refer to women who would 'arise.'" Since this passage also refers to elders, that would not be the case.

Not only is this a "mis-translation," it is unnecessary. This very clear verse does not need to be convoluted.

Although these inclusive "mis-translations" may help to temporarily remedy the masculinity complexes of so many feminists who are in constant

need of causing a coup, with their rainbow flags flying, crying "Concern for the reader!"...These misconstruances are blatantly wrong. Jesus did not speak haphazardly. He only had so long to be here. The words He said, the words that were recorded, were done so in a way that is flawless, for the recordings were inspired by God. What is very scary is that these feminists and other extreme liberals are the ones with the power to choose on which occasions to pluralize or "gender-neutralize" a passage.

Now, I don't want this to turn into a personal attack or an issue of "interpretation." These are factual, grammatical errors being made and accepted and soon will be forever recorded as "Truth," as the "God-inspired Word." The average, relatively ignorant reader cannot decipher when these translations will be completely wrong or not.

On Falwell's website he encourages readers to write to the International Bible Society and express their disdain and disgust at this decision. I wish to encourage the same. The TNIV will not be put out until April. Fifteen hundred letters in the IBS mailbox will definitely help to discourage this travesty.

I am mindful of the fact that I quoted Falwell a great deal throughout this article, and to clarify, I am not some ardent advocate or follower of his by any stretch. But, this issue is not one that is exactly causing waves in the ocean of social concerns.

As a Christian I will only say that this is offensive and drives me to want to act in any way that I can.

As a female, I am still more disgusted with the feminist platform and their misrepresentation of my sex.

And as a citizen, I am sick of political correctness running our government, our media, our Oval office, and now running corporations that claim to print the Inspired Word of God.

## Used car dealers drive tv viewers crazy

Lewis Gizzard  
Guest Columnist

It should be against the law for automobile dealers to do their own television commercials. If they do, then the penalty should be somebody sticks a hot exhaust pipe....well, they should be severely punished.

This isn't some half-baked idea I just thought up. This idea is fully baked and it comes from years of

listening to car dealers doing their own television commercials.

What is it with these people? Do they think we're all deaf?

"NOBODY WILL MAKE YOU A DEAL LIKE CUZZIN TOM AND CUZZIN TOM'S CHIVEY. LOCATED JUST FOUR MILES PAST CUZZIN TOM'S LOAN COMPANY ON CUZZIN TOM BOULEVARD?" Cuzzin Tom will pick you cleaner than buzzards on a dead possum on the highway, and he

will spend every decibel in his power to lure you into his trap.

I don't begrudge a guy trying to move a car or two, but why must these money changers go on tv and make absolute fools of themselves?

There are several ways car dealers make fools of themselves:

There is the patriot: "We sell only American cars, cuz we believe in Americah. If you don't buy a car from us, then you must be some kind of Communist."

Then there is the I-Am-Just-One-Of-The-Family routine: "We luv you, and we luv yo' chillun and we luv all chillun and we luv evahbody's chillun, and if you buy a car from somebody else, it must mean you one of them chileabusahs. We offer easy financin' right on our lot."

There are the car dealers who recently underwent of frontal lobotomy.

"We've gone crazy at Crazy Al's! We'll sell you any car or truck on our lot at crazy prices! We'll give you a car or truck! We will pay you to take one! Take our cars! Take our trucks! We don't care! We've gone crazy!"

The all-time car dealer who does his own commercials, I firmly believe, is Charles Hardy, and he operates out of Dallas, Georgia.

Charles Hardy says, "We luv you and we need you." Charles Hardy says, "..... and for goodness sakes, let's take care of those precious chilluns." Charles Hardy loves America. Charles Hardy is a family man. Charles Hardy is a country boy who wouldn't slick you.

If you buy a car from Charles Hardy, he will be so appreciative, he'll probably come over to your house once a month to wax it.

Charles Hardy may be all that and he may do all that, but his commercials are driving me crazier than Crazy Al.

There is only one way to stop these people and that is to make it unlawful for them to clutter the airways with their nauseous hard sell.

And if they disobey, I'll tell you where to stick that hot exhaust pipe. Right up their Isuzus.

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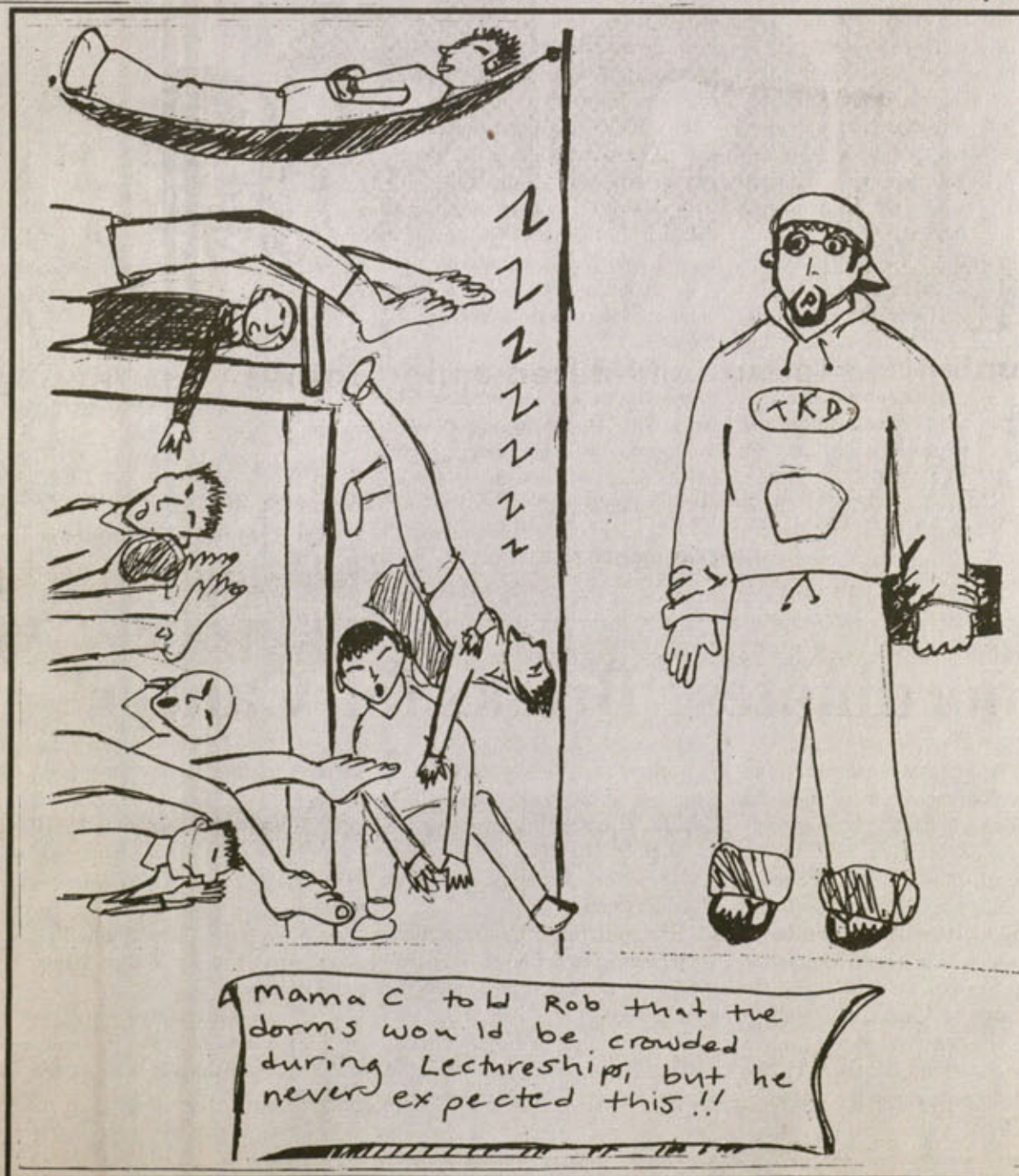
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## Senior Spotlight



## Heffington carries on family tradition at FHU

Jennifer Stevenson  
Campus editor

The Birmingham, Ala., Convention and Visitor's Bureau describes its city as "young, traditional, vibrant, friendly, complex." One might expect its natives to conform to such illustrious adjectives, and Margaret Heffington, FHU senior and Birmingham resident, is no exception.

Born in August 1980 to Ned and Suzanne Heffington, Margaret fell last in a line of five daughters, all of whom attended Freed-Hardeman. The first was her sister Lane, whom Margaret visited in Hall-Roland when she was merely two weeks old.

"I slept in a playpen in a hallway of Hall-Roland at some point," Margaret said.

Other Hall-Roland memories include playing in the tree that rests between the dormitory and the security

office while visiting her sister Leanne. "That was my favorite thing to do," she said.

Interestingly enough, Leanne served as Makin' Music coordinator during her tenure at FHU, a position Margaret currently holds for Makin' Music 2002.

Margaret's closest sister in age was Laura, a Sig sister who lived in Dixon. "She's the one I really remember staying in the dorm with," Margaret said. "She started the tradition of pulling the fire alarm, but now that'll get you kicked out of school."

Seven years after Laura graduated Margaret descended upon Freed-Hardeman's campus as a freshman. "I wanted to come to FHU because all my life I had thought about what it would be like when I got to come here," she said.

Margaret, a public relations major, quickly immersed herself in



extracurricular activities and leadership positions, including Chi Beta Chi, the Student Government Association and University Student Ambassadors. Her duties in SGA included freshman representative, secretary and Chi Beta representative. It was through SGA that Margaret became closely acquainted with her future husband, FHU senior Nathan Spiess. "We got to be friends the spring of our sophomore year, working on stuff in SGA," she said. "Our first date was the night before classes started junior year."

Margaret and Nathan became engaged in summer 2001 and plan to be married on July 13, 2002. As for their future plans, they remain undecided. They will be moving out of Henderson to an undisclosed location.

Margaret's future plans will undoubtedly be aided by her exemplary summertime work. In the summer of 2000, Margaret worked with the Alabama Policy Institute in Birmingham. The Alabama Policy Institute is a conservative organization involved in researching and publicizing public policy that impacts Alabamans.

This past summer, Margaret served as a youth intern at the Mayfair church of Christ, a large congregation in Huntsville, Ala.

Spiess believes Margaret's contributions on and off campus showcase her exceptional drive. "She is an inspiration to me," he said. "I'm really proud of her."

## Yarian leaves legacy of service at FHU

Jennifer Stevenson  
Campus editor

History tells us that two U.S. presidents were born in the state of Texas. Freed-Hardeman's current student body president, John Yarian, also hails from the Lone Star State but now calls South Carolina home. South Carolina, interestingly, cannot call itself the birthplace of any U.S. presidents; nor can it claim to be the birthplace of Jon Yarian.

John was born in January 1981 to Jim and Darlene Yarian of Arlington, Tx. He has three brothers, Dan, Caleb and Jacob. Dan, Caleb and John all attended Freed-Hardeman simultaneously for a semester. Caleb now resides in Bangkok, Thailand.

John crisscrossed the country during his formative years, residing in Missouri, Pennsylvania, Alabama and New York in addition to Texas and South Carolina. "Buffalo, N.Y. is where I really grew up," Yarian said. Regarding his multi-state background, Yarian said, "Dad's a preacher. That's how that happened. Thank him for that."

John joined his brothers at Freed-Hardeman in fall 1998. "I started off in a little green and khaki," John said of his social club. He served as men's vice president and

starred in a Makin' Music show for Psi Mu. He then helped Caleb form the now-defunct Brotherhood independent club and directed their Makin' Music show in 2000.

In addition to working with the University Program Council, John has also been active in the Student Government Association, which he now serves as "president and dictator for life." He chaired the College Republicans organization at FHU and served as state secretary for college republicans in Tennessee.

"I've also been on a lot of really bad single-A teams," he said.

Since John is sort of a fixture at Freed-Hardeman, it might seem surprising that he would not have even known about the university if it weren't for his brothers. "I'd never even heard of this place until my brothers came," he said.

When asked about his favorite Freed-Hardeman memories, John initially claimed he had none fit to print. Finally, with the aid of his friend Chris Walker, he offered the following anecdote.

"Last semester, we had boxing on Thursday nights in Farrow," he said. "A bunch of guys would get down in the lobby, put on boxing gloves, and go at it. Chris Walker wanted a piece of the action, wanted a piece of me."



Walker got his wish and ended up in the hospital with a concussion. "I brought him McDonald's that weekend, and we both sat in his room and had a little moment there," John said. "It was bonding. He's never been quite the same since."

"I think John Yarian is a great role model," Walker said. "Who wouldn't want an SGA president who goes around hitting people in the head?"

While that story is no doubt engrossing, John feels he does not measure up to his fellow senior in the Spotlight, Margaret Heffington. "I can't compete with Margaret," he said simply. Who can, John?

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### Fine Arts

Calendar of Events for Spring 2002

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| February 11-18      | Art Exhibit, Fall 2001 Drawing I students Draughton Building                 |
| February 14         | Pep Band at Lions basketball game  |
| February 16         | Pep Band at Lions basketball game  |
| February 19-25      | Painting Exhibit, Draughton Building   |
| February 19-23      | "Scapin," by Moliere, Loyd Aud. (Student preview, Feb. 20)                   |
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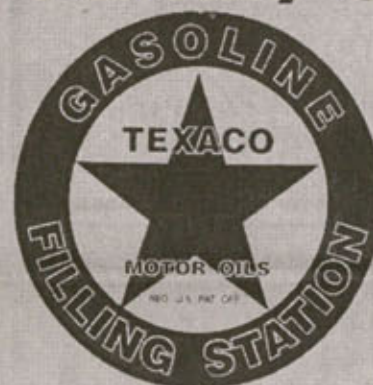
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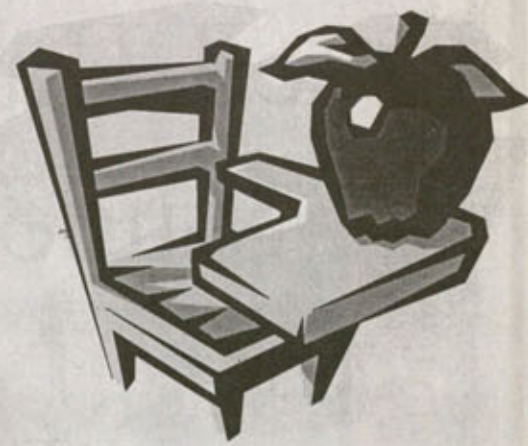
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## Lions drop 15 point lead in loss to Lee

Kyle Carter  
Sports editor

After holding an eight-point lead at the half and a 15-point lead with 10:20 left in the contest, Freed-Hardeman's Lions (22-7, 4-5) gave Lee University's Flames (16-9, 5-4) an 11-point win.

Even with five players in double figures, FHU could not hold onto any type of lead as the Flames won 102-91.

"We just lost our intensity," said FHU head coach Mike McCutchen. "We had them down 15, and we just couldn't put them away."

With all their starters but Detrick Watts in double figures and with Jace Bryant scoring one and Ronnie Green hitting nine, the Lions had enough offensive power to win. As Coach McCutchen saw it, though, "We simply broke down defensively. Especially in the second half, we just couldn't guard anybody."

A breakdown on defense was evident after Eric Jones hit a layup with 10:20 left in the game for FHU.

After the layup, Lee went on a 21-2 run which put the Flames up 80-76 with just over five and a half minutes left. Junior guard Frank Walker led in the drive, as he scored 10 points in the scoring run that took less than five minutes.

FHU would come back to tie the game at 84 on a three-point play from junior Tomas Oresansky, but Lee continued their hot shooting as they strung together another eight-point run.

The Lions would cut the lead back to six with just over a minute left on a bucket from Tony Lambert, but the Lions could not stop Lee's offense as the Flames traveled on to a 102-91 victory.

## Lady Lions win conference match 70-53 over Lady Flames

Kyle Carter  
Sports editor

Although the Lady Lions stumbled out of the blocks Saturday and allowed the Lady Flames to take an early 14-8 lead, Leah Holcomb and the Lady Lions would not be denied their nine-

teenth win of the season.

Holcomb, who dropped in 15 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, led FHU to a 70-53 win.

The Lady Lions found themselves down five early in the first half, but they would regain the lead on one of Christy Wallace's five jumpers.

Wallace, who finished with 12 points, put FHU up 18-17 with 9:14 left in the first half.

Wallace also contributed to an 11-0 run before intermission, which allowed the Lady Lions to jump out to a 37-27 lead at the half.

Lee continued to struggle from the

floor in the second half until halfway through, when they cut the Lady Lions' lead to five on a jumper from Ramona Craig.

The run was ended by a jumper from Kandace Kuhns and a three from Tosha Gardner. Kuhns finished with 17 points, the most of all scorers, and

Gardner added in eight in the contest.

After the trey, FHU finished the ballgame on a 10-0 run which was capped by free throws from Gardner and Holcomb.

The Lions will host Union on Saturday afternoon.

## Lions defeat Lamuth 9-7 for fourth win; Estes gets second win to begin season

Kyle Carter  
Sports editor

FHU's Lions (4-1) baseball squad defeated Lambuth's Eagles (4-5) Monday afternoon in a smashing affair.

Junior Dustin Hazlet hit two dingers for the Lions on the day, collecting four RBIs. Hazlet also walked on the day, making him 2-3 from the plate.

One of the major stories of the contest was senior phenom Jonathan Estes. Estes collected three strikeouts in seven innings of scoreless work. The win was Estes' second of the season.

"I'm glad I was able to come out pitching well," said Estes. "Anytime I go to the mound I just want to give my team a chance to win. I think we have a very talented squad this year and if we play to our potential, I think we can play with anyone."

When Estes came out of the game in the eighth, his team was up 5-0. The Lions' bullpen nearly gave away the game as Daniel Perry came on and in one and two-thirds innings of work he gave up seven runs on four hits and one walk. Only two of the runs, though, were earned.

Tommy Case came in and pitched the final third of the ninth inning to get his first save of the season.

FHU 9, Lambuth 7

FHU 0-1-0-0-2-2-0-4-0= 9-17-2

LU 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-2-5= 7-7-0

Josh Bost doubles to left field during the fourth inning of FHU's game at Lambuth. The Lions are now 4-1 on the season and will be hosting McKendree College today and Saturday.



Photo by Kyle Carter

## FHU Lady Lions tennis squad prepares to play with underclassmen

Tracie Tiensvold  
Staff writer

With the exception of one returning senior, Beta Castilhos, the girls' tennis team is also experiencing a rebuilding year. Castilhos, who is from Brazil, is the only player not from the States.

"We are trying to develop Americans as players this year," coach Kean Anderson said. "I'm looking for improvement, and I think they will over-achieve if they stick with it."

Though it is their first time playing for a college team, the girls have competitive experience. Sophomore twins Kasey and Kara Foster have played for four years, and they watched a couple of matches last year to help them know what to expect. Junior Jules Wyatt has gained experience by playing intramural tennis tournaments as well as spending four years on her high school team.

"We kind of just jumped into playing this year," Kara said. "Now we are concentrating on getting a feel for the game."

Kasey and Wyatt agree that winning is not the main focus of this

season. They said they feel the coach as well as the players are looking to improve their skills.

"We hope to win, but improvement is more important," Wyatt said. "We all get along well and have a good attitude."

The girls have been running, lifting and hitting the ball around every day for the last three weeks to help regain their comfort level with the game. Castilhos helps the girls by giving tips on their playing.

"She's really helpful if we are struggling, and she'll give us tips about how to hit the ball and game situations," said Wyatt.

Senior Laura Hayes worked out with Castilhos last semester before deciding to come out this season. She hasn't played competitively for three years but said she is ready for the first match.

"I'm nervous but excited," she said. "I plan to just go on and work on improving my game for the rest of the season."

The Lady Lions' next match is set for March 1 at FHU when the Lady Lions host the University of Science and Art.

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**Kuhns' stats**

Class: Senior  
 Height: 5'10"  
 Hometown: Nashville  
 High School: Ezell  
 Harding  
 Major: Communication

**Freshman year:**  
 - Named to the TranSouth Conference All-Freshman Team  
 - Scored a career-high 19 points against Bethel College  
 - Named FHU's Miss Hustle

**Sophomore year:**  
 - Scored season-high 18 points against McKendree College  
 - Grabbed eight rebounds against Blue Mountain College  
 - Named FHU's Miss Hustle

**Junior year:**  
 - Raised career high to 22 points against Lee University while going 4-5 from behind the arc  
 - Nabbed eight boards against Lyon College  
 - Shot 85 percent from the free throw line  
 - Named to the TranSouth All-Tournament team

**Senior year:**  
 - Scored 17 points on 8-12 shooting at Trevecca-Nazarene  
 - Averaging just under nine points per game  
 - Averaging nearly 10 points a game during conference play

## FHU senior Kandace Kuhns looks back on career, life



Photo by Kyle Carter

Kandace Kuhns has been the Lady Lions' team captain for the past two seasons and will possibly be making her fourth appearance in the NAIA National Tournament this coming March.

## Lady Lion could make her fourth appearance in National Tournament in March

Kyle Carter  
 Sports editor

"I love the game, and I hope we get to go back for a fourth time."

**Playing Ball**

In her four years here, Freed-Hardeman's record is 97-34 (75.2%) as of Thursday, Feb. 7. One claim to fame that Kuhns will have when she retires from FHU is that she played on the 28-8 team in 1999-2000. That is the winningest team in Freed-Hardeman history.

For the most part, Kuhns has been a starter all four years. "Every year has been different, because I have had a different role to play every year," said Kuhns. The Lady Lions were 26-10 Kuhns' freshman year.

Before her junior year, Kuhns was voted captain of the Lady Lions' squad. When asked what she thought the duties as the Lady Lions' captain was, Kuhns replied, "I think a captain should be a good 'go between' between

the players and the coach. Also, I don't think a captain has to be someone who plays every minute; I simply think they have to be willing keep their head when a situation gets sticky."

As far as opponents she enjoyed playing, Kuhns answered, "I have enjoyed the rivalry between us, Union and Lambuth because those games are always close games. Our tough competition early in the year with Lambuth shows us what our strengths and weaknesses are." Another possible reasoning behind her joy of taking on the Lady Eagles is that Kuhns' older brother, Klay, attended Lambuth for a semester.

**Big Dance**

Kuhns has been one of the few players in college history to say that she went to the National Tournament, or the "Big Dance" in her freshman, sophomore and junior years. And, with any luck, Kuhns could find herself returning this season as a senior.

"It was incredible my freshman year," said Kuhns. "I remember just being so overwhelmed that we had been invited to the National Tournament. Every year since then, I have felt the same way, and hopefully this year we will get to go back again."

**Why Freed-Hardeman**

Kuhns also commented on her time at FHU. "This is really a great place," she said. "Everyone here is so nice, and everyone is willing to help you."

Kuhns is a native of Nashville and was recruited during her senior

year by FHU.

Kuhns had other options, but she chose Freed-Hardeman because of the strong program and Christian atmosphere.

"It's nice being close to home because my parents are able to make the games," she said. "My parents have always been very supportive of me, and they enjoy being able to make the trip to Henderson."

**Looking Ahead**

Kuhn said her impending graduation will probably be "a little tough," knowing she won't have the prospect of another season. After graduation Kuhns said that she plans to move back to Nashville.

"I've always liked photography and design," she said. "This summer I am hoping to see where that will take me."

## Lions prepare for upcoming tennis season

Tracie Tiensvold  
 Staff writer

With only one returning player, the boys' tennis team is experiencing a building year. According to head coach Kean Anderson, this has its advantages.

"These players have a lot of potential and good work ethics," he said. "This makes it easier to shape and mold them."

"They will improve mainly from practicing day in and day out with good instruction and coaching."

Following last year's second-place performance in the conference, Anderson has high expectations of the boys' team. Likewise, they also expect it of themselves.

"We should easily be top 10 in the nation," freshman Gustavo Andrade said. "I'm feeling very confident about our first match, and everyone on our team is at the same playing level."

These expectations come from the players' reputations in their home countries. In Brazil, Andrade was top five junior, Adriano Cipriano was top 10 junior and Thiago Barbosa was top 50 junior. Bennis Othman was top four junior in Morocco, and David Plasencia was one of the top juniors in Spain.

Because their home countries are so far away, the boys are still having trouble adjusting to the climate in the States.

"It is so cold here, and we don't get to practice as much as we could back home," said freshman Cipriano. "It's less tropical here than Brazil, and we don't sweat as much here."

Although there is one senior on the team, the boys agree that there is no one team leader.

"We are all in this together," said senior Gerardo Ascencio. "The guys ask me questions about the matches, but they all push each other hard and try to out work each other. We have a lot to work on, but with our good attitudes and willingness to practice hard, we will have a good season."

She's been a cover girl for a magazine. She's been basketball captain for the last two years, and she's going to be done with school in about three months. So what's next for Lady Lion Kandace Kuhns?

"I've always wanted to get into professional photography," said Kuhns, who will graduate from FHU in May with a degree in communication. "I hope this summer I can get an internship with a photographer to see if I like it or not."

Kuhns, a two-time Miss Hustle on FHU's Lady Lions basketball squad, quite possibly could be playing in her fourth national tournament at the end of this season.

"It's been fun," said Kuhns.



Photo by Kyle Carter

After basketball Kuhns plans on pursuing a career somewhere in the field of photography.

## FHU Sports Schedule

Lion Basketball

Feb. 16 Union @ FHU 4:00

Feb. 21 FHU @ Lyon 8:00

Lady Lions Basketball

Feb. 16 Union @ FHU 2:00

Feb. 21 FHU @ Lyon College 6:00

Feb. 23 Blue Mountain @ FHU 2:00

Lions Baseball

Feb. 15 McKendree @ FHU 1:00

Feb. 16 McKendree @ FHU noon

Feb. 21 Sports Plus Tourn. in Jackson TBA

Feb. 22 Sports Plus Tourn. in Jackson TBA

Feb. 23 Sports Plus Tourn. in Jackson TBA

Feb. 26 Christian Brothers @ FHU 4:00

Mar. 1 FHU @ Trevecca (2) 1:00

Mar. 2 FHU @ Trevecca (2) noon

Mar. 6 Harding University @ FHU 1:00

Lady Lions Softball

Feb. 23 MUW @ FHU 3:00

Feb. 28 FHU @ Martin Methodist 2:00

Mar. 2 Trevecca @ FHU 1:00

Mar. 4 FHU @ Cambellsville 2:00

Mar. 8 Williams Baptist @ FHU 3:00

Mar. 9 Culver Stocton @ FHU TBA

Lions & Lady Lions Tennis

Mar. 1 U. of Science and Art @ FHU 2:00

Mar. 5 FHU @ Lee University 1:00

Mar. 8 Lindsey Wilson College @ FHU 2:00

Mar. 9 Spring Hill @ FHU 10:00

Mar. 12 U. of North Alabama @ FHU 2:30