

# The Bell Tower

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## Key Up for Milsap

By Jim Williams

"So many things are happening surrounding this," Jim Selbe tightens his tone, "but we need to 'get keyed up' about it." "Get keyed up" is the slogan for the Ronnie Milsap Show which is coming to Freed Hardeman April 23. Ronnie Milsap is one of the hottest country musicians in the nation today. He has won virtually every country music award available to him. His hits have topped the country charts numerous times, and have crossed over into the pop charts as often. Also, he enjoys international recognition occasionally touting worldwide tours. Now, this showman is coming to Freed Hardeman College.

Jim Selbe, Freed Hardeman's coordinator for the Milsap concert, noted that

the concert is approximately half sold out. As of now, the only place to purchase tickets is in the Office of Student Affairs. Plans are designed to open up ticket agents with several businesses, in Jackson; Henderson; Selmer; Corinth, MS and tentatively in Milan. Prices for the tickets are \$15.00 for the gold seats and \$10.00 for the rest of the seats including the balcony.

It should not be forgotten that Freed Hardeman's own Henderson Station will be opening for the Milsap Show. The group is the reunion of the original Hardeman Boys vocalists and a new group of talented musicians.

"There are promotional costs involved for the Milsap concert," Selbe reminds



Ronnie Milsap will appear in Loyd Auditorium on April 23. Plans are now underway for a concert featuring the group, "Nonstop," to help offset promotional costs.

us, "and it will cost \$2,000. A new campus group called Nonstop is going to help us pay this cost." Nonstop is a band consisting of Paul Reeves, Gregg Fulkerson, Brian Hall, Roger LaPointe, and Mike Spears. This will be their very first concert. What style of music do they play? "Top 100," says Paul Reeves, "but we have some sound 'surprises' for the audience. Those who don't come will be really missing out. It will be a driving, electric show." The concert will be on

March 7. Bader Gym is the tentative site. Ticket prices will be \$1.50. All proceeds go to pay for the promotional costs.

"WKIR will be co-sponsoring and emceeing the Milsap Show," Selbe informs, "and this is a big boost to have a 100,000 watt station helping us." It is a fact that this concert needs to be a complete success in order to have future shows similar to it at Freed Hardeman. "Get keyed up!"

## Twenty-nine to be Inducted into Alpha Chi

by Bobby McVey

This semester's Alpha Chi induction ceremonies will take place Friday, February 24, in the Southworth Room of the library at 4:30 p.m. Twenty-nine students will be inducted. Immediately following the ceremonies the Alpha Chi banquet will be held in Pruett Banquet Hall. Eugene Hibbett will be the guest speaker following the dinner.

The inductees and their majors are: Natalie Bogus, General Studies; Teresa Bond, Accounting; Kim Bromling, General Studies; Vivian Browder, Accounting; Reeda Jo Burleson, Home and Consumer Economics; Teresa Cotham, Accounting; Paul Darety, Bible; Doug Downey, Accounting; Cherry East, Computer Science; Cindy Elliott, Communication; Beth Garner, Elementary Education; Danette Hale, Teaching Music; Lynn Heffington, Accounting; Michael Howell, Computer Science; Cathy Jackson, Administrative Services;

Bob Jones, Teaching Physical Education; Michael Keith, Accounting; Kelly King, Individualized Major; Lisa Luttrell, Computer Science; Dale Mannon, Accounting; Tony Morris, Bible; Richella Parsons, Secondary Education; Carla Rutherford, Computer Science; Jill Sheppard, Elementary Education; Mark Sisco, Marketing; Melinda Sizemore, Accounting; Cameron Traw, Bible; Sherra Williams, Elementary Education; and Renita Wright, Elementary Education.

Alpha Chi's purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. It is a national society composed of more than 249 chapters in 44 states. Requirements for membership are a 3.7 GPA on 80 or more hours, or a 3.5 on 104 or more hours with 24 hours at F-HC and good moral character.

Dr. Allen Walker is in his second year as sponsor for the society and he is assisted by Lisa Cook.

Alpha Chi awards three cash prizes each school year and funds these prizes through the sale of a campus directory that they compose each semester. Each fall a \$100 cash prize is awarded to the

returning senior with with highest GPA. At graduation they award the recipient of the Faculty-Scholarship-Leadership Medal with a \$100 cash prize. They also award a \$50 prize to the outstanding honors student as selected by the Honors Association.

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## Open Forum Attitudes Offend

To the editor:

I attended Open Forum every day of Lectureship Week. I was appalled by what I witnessed Thursday. I know of many other people who were, too. I cried for 40 minutes watching the proceedings. I know many regular Lectureship attendees will immediately dismiss a letter like this because they will think I'm just an emotional college girl. Others have been amazed that I have been so naive about the bickering and contentiousness in the brotherhood.

But Thursday, I kept thinking, "This is Christianity?" I hope there weren't any non-Christians there. I don't think they would have seen the attitudes commanded by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. I understand that Rubel Shelley expected that kind of atmosphere. I know many teachers, preachers, and veteran Forum-goers expected it, were "pleased" with the way it went, and thought it was handled well. I didn't. I sat there and wondered what Jesus would have done had he been attending Open Forum.

Many people have become accustomed to the caustic remarks and contentiousness of Open Forum. I don't think this excuses those attitudes. I've heard that the issues needed to be aired, but in what way? Regardless of the issue, the attitude was bad.

I don't want this to be just a complaint letter. I am concerned. I have not grown up around this type of behavior in the Lord's church. One way I can take care of my disappointment with Open Forum is just not to attend any more. But I feel like that is running away from the problem — just closing my eyes to it — and that is unacceptable to me. I'm just a student here, but in a few years, I and my fellow students will be the speakers, moderators, and participants. If this session upset many of us, as I know it did, we must remember it so we won't repeat it. We can't catch ourselves doing, in 20 years, what we criticize now. If there is a lesson to be learned, let's learn it. I Peter 2:17 says, "Honor all men. Love the brotherhood."

In concerned Christian love,  
Kelly King

## Show Your Sportmanship

To the editor:

As a sports fan, sometimes a rabid sports fan, two things happened last weekend that caused me to think about that particular aspect of my personality.

First, during the Bethel game, we had a friendly, teasing discussion with one of the Bethel cheerleaders. He was an outgoing young man who liked to comment on the game in progress. We exchanged occasional barbs but, I repeat, it was all in fun and both of us were enjoying the verbal sparring. There was no malice intended by either side. Near the end of the game, my Bethel friend commented, "You know, there are some obnoxious people here." When he pointed out the particular F-HC student he had in

mind, I found it difficult to disagree with his assessment.

Second, on Sunday morning, a different F-HC student responded to the invitation saying that he had said things during the previous night's ball game that he was sorry for. I wondered how many in the crowd could, perhaps should, have made the same statement. I thought about how often I have made remarks about the players and the officiating. Somehow, in the heat of the contest, we turn our tongues loose and say things we would never utter in any other context.

Next week we are going into the VSAC playoffs. What a marvelous opportunity to show Christ living in us.

Nancy Bennett

## Phoenix Praised

To the Editor:

We have a lot of quality people at F-HC. We've got many hard-working Christians striving for the same goal—to make F-HC the greatest place to be. However, I think that one group especially deserves our praise and gratitude.

On Thursday evening during lectureship, I had the opportunity to hear Phoenix perform. Quite frankly, it made me proud.

I was proud of the tremendous degree of talent which they possess. I was proud of their performing ability. I

was proud of the spiritual emphasis which the group showed. I was proud of the way in which the show ran smoothly, obviously to the credit of Doran and Willie. Most of all, I was proud of their professionalism.

I am proud that Phoenix represents us on countless recruiting, fundraising, and goodwill trips throughout the country. With people like the members of Phoenix, we are able to show Freed-Hardeman College at its best. At F-HC at its best is awfully hard to beat.

With thanks,  
Jack Parham

## More Trouble

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of political satires submitted by Roy Neal Grissom, a freshman organizational communication major from Henderson.

Stop the presses! There has been a new development in our lamentable situation here at F-HC. Not a good one, I'm afraid. The Militant Walloon Liberation League no longer remains unchallenged as the only radical group on campus. It seems that in response to the aforementioned group, the Flemish People's Liberation Front (which proclaims itself "the sole legitimate representative of the masses of the revolutionary Flemish peoples") is rapidly organizing among the Flemish students here, as well as in the sizable Flemish community in Henderson.

Having received this information from a Flemish friend of mine named Hieronymus, I decided to investigate. Imagine my consternation at finding the organizational meeting taking place at one of the Flemish restaurants that have made the name of Henderson renowned throughout the Western World.

FPLF organizer Pieter van Willenpoort (an undesirable character if there ever was one) began:

"These Walloon reactionaries have the unmitigated gall to speak of their 'revolutionary struggle against fascist Flemish oppression.' They even claim Karl Marx as 'the first Walloon,' when All Mankind knows that Karl Marx was actually The First Fleming.

"It is about time that the world heard the Truth about our people's heroic struggle against fascist Walloon oppression. How would one of our fellow stu-

dents feel if some fascist pig Walloon cop wrested their last crumb of bread from their malnourished hands? Not much, I'll wager." (Loud cheers, despite the grammar.)

Van Willenpoort then announced that they were not alone in their "just struggle." Depraved rock superstar Bo Didley (who considers himself Flemish by process of elimination) has announced that he will appear in a series of concerts on behalf of the League for the Rights of All People Everywhere, a FPLF front. This was much appreciated. But the biggest cheers came when Van Willenpoort concluded that the Walloon oppressors were only a front for the real enemy—U.S. imperialism. "The only answer," he said, "is socialism." With this, the assemblage voted to manifest their protest by taking hostages. It looks like a bad year for domino players and stray dogs.

As we were filing out, one of the more militant of those present caught sight of me and shouted to the others that I was obviously a Walloon spy. This put me in a very uncomfortable position.

"N-Now wait a minute, fellas," I said. "You've got me all wrong. I'm not a spy. As a matter of fact, I've always been sympathetic to your cause."

I saw I was getting nowhere, so I tried to extricate myself as best I could:

"Well I'll say this much: You People sure can paint."

I barely escaped with my life.

## Makin' Music Orchestra Chosen

by Rick Gray

Members of the Makin' Music orchestra were announced Wednesday, February 22, by director Mark Crawford. Tryouts were held February 13 and 14.

Orchestra members include: James Davis and Chuck Jones, alto saxophone; Will McSweeney, tenor saxophone; Don Turner and Lesley Eakins, trombone; Kevin Beard and David Oliver, trumpet; Donald Holmes and Marla Eicholtz, clarinet; Danette Hale and Trisha Hipps, flute; Terry Shelburne and Paul Powers, violin; Ellen Golson, French horn; Craig Boren, piano, Crawford, bass guitar;

Pam Delk, lead guitar; and Charlie Lauderdale and David Jones, drums.

Orchestra practices have been set for March 1, 5, and 6.

Crawford, a junior music major from Decatur, Illinois, also directed last year's Makin' Music orchestra. In addition to his directing duties, Crawford is also responsible for the group's arrangements.

The orchestra accompanies the hosts and hostesses in their songs as well as having special numbers of their own.

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# Week-long Event is Year-long Job for Claiborne

by Sherra Williams

For most of us in the Freed-Hardeman family, the annual lectureship seems to come and go year after year. For the administration, faculty, and students it is an exciting, busy, crowded week unlike any other normal week on campus. For visitors it is a week full of cheerful reunions. Definitely, for all it is a week overflowing with an abundance of opportunities to hear distinguished speakers and to grow spiritually. However, for a lectureship committee composed of some dedicated people, it is more than just "a week." Rather, it is a "week-long result" of a year's worth of work, to say the least.

Who is it that heads up this committee of loyal people? Who is it that so graciously gives of his time and talents to coordinate such an event? The man behind the scenes is, of course, our own Winford Claiborne. The 1984 Bible Lectureship was the second for which Claiborne has been chairman of the committee.

Originally from Portland, TN, Claiborne himself attended Freed-Hardeman College in the years 1943 to 1946. He then went on to further his education at other colleges, two of which are Murray State University and the University of Georgia.

Claiborne has been teaching in the Bible department at Freed-Hardeman for the past five years. He teaches classes which include Paul's Epistles, General Epistles, Denominational Dogmas, Christian Ethics, Topical Bible Studies, and Marriage and the Family.

When asked what he dislikes most about teaching, Claiborne was quick to respond in a laughing voice, "Grading papers." When asked what he likes most about teaching, he positively stated that he likes dealing with young people and is fascinated by "the challenge of young minds." He has been working with young people since 1968. He taught in a high school for several years and is still very involved in the teaching of young people.

It is topics such as marriage, the family, and the home for which Claiborne is especially recognized. Six to ten times a year he presents lectures, conducts seminars, and holds meetings on topics such as these. Claiborne pointed out the fact that his preaching at such meetings

and his teaching at college go hand in hand. His studying in preparation for sermons helps him in his classes at school as well.

Although Claiborne spends many hours speaking to audiences in several

were very outstanding. "All the presentations I heard were excellent." He also noted that student participation seemed to be greater than ever before and that he has received good reactions from the students concerning the lec-



Winford Claiborne has been chairman of the Lectureship committee for the past two years. Much work has already been done in preparation for next year's Lectureship.

different states, he has a unique way of conserving time while traveling. While it would take most of us about sixteen hours to get to Florida, Claiborne simply flies there in his plane in about three hours. In fact, he will be going to Florida over spring break to hold a meeting, and he will probably travel 4,000 miles altogether during the month of March. His experience with flying saves him much time. As a result, instead of flying for pleasure, he flies for business. Claiborne concluded, "The only time I drive is when I don't have any choice."

"I thought it went extremely well. It was one of the most successful and best ever." These were Claiborne's thoughts on the 48th Annual Bible Lectureship which was held during the week of February 6-10. He feels that the speakers

tureship.

Were Claiborne's expectations of the week met? "You always want the attendance to be better. However, Thursday night came very close to full capacity." He concluded with the statement, "We hope to do better next year."

Although the lectureship book arrived about two weeks later than expected, it still got here on the Friday before lectureship week. Claiborne said that the book has sold well and that he is "very, very pleased with the book and how the format turned out."

A new addition to the collection of past lectureship books is the special index

which has been included in this year's book. It covers all the lectures from past years since the book has been in print. Commenting on the significance of the index, Claiborne stated, "Without it the books are hard to use. It helps you find subjects in the great wealth of material. The single greatest comment I've had about the book is the index." The index is also useful to the lectureship committee. They can easily see which speakers have or have not been used and what topics have or have not been covered.

Coordinating a lectureship seems to be a never-ending process. Already, themes, topics, and speakers are being considered by President Gardner, Claiborne, and others on an individual basis. Suggestions on speakers and topics are being taken from students as well as administrators and faculty members. By the end of this month, the theme and one-third of the speakers and topics will have been chosen for next year's program. All assignments will have been given to the various speakers by April.

Several people probably wonder if Claiborne ever takes a break from his work involving the lectureship. "The nearest to a break I get is in the summer." By this time all assignments have been made and Claiborne waits for the galleys of speakers' lectures to come in to be proofed. He enjoys spending this free time reading and also preparing for his own four lectures.

He enjoys his involvement in the planning of the lectureship. Not only does he get to meet many people, but he also has opportunities to correspond with people, talk with people, and have people stay in his home. He is happy to be able to work with so many of the administrators, faculty members, staff members, and students from whom he gets much assistance. Claiborne is looking forward to next year's lectureship. He also excitedly notes that the 50th Annual Bible Lectureship is quickly approaching in the year 1986.

Thanks to Winford Claiborne for his great example of dedication, loyalty, and willingness!

## Poetry Contest Deadline Set

Mrs. Beatrice Angelo and the Department of Languages and Literature are sponsoring a campus-wide poetry contest.

All entries must be submitted before March 24. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Angelo through campus mail, or be taken to her office in the Communication offices of the Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building.

All entries must be original works of the person submitting them. All types of poetry will be accepted.

The winners will be announced in

chapel and the winning entries will be published in a later edition of *The Bell Tower*.

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# Warner Speech Highlights Black History Week

By Kay Owen

Freed-Hardeman College observed Black History Week, February 13-17. The theme for the week was "Black Contributions to the Field of Science."

Dr. Isiah Warner, research chemist at Emory University School of Chemistry, addressed the F-HC students in chapel on February 14. Dr. Warner received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Southern University in 1968. After graduating from Southern, he worked as a research chemist in Battelle Northwest in Richland, Washington. In 1977, Warner received his Ph.D from the University of Washington. He was employed by Texas A and M University as an assistant professor of chemistry until 1982 when he moved to his present position as associate professor of chemistry at Emory University in Atlanta. He works at the forefront of analytical chemistry.

The topic which Dr. Warner chose for his chapel presentation was "Cheaters."

He says for the most part the contributions which Blacks have made to America have been left out of history books. He talked briefly about various great Black scientists and their contributions. He mentioned Elisa McCoy, inventor of the self-lubricating engine, and Daniel W. Williams, the surgeon who performed the first open heart surgery. "How many minds have been wasted because of America's prejudice?" Warner asked. He concluded by asking the audience not to let history cheat another Black American, specifically Dr. Martin Luther King. He urged them to tell the future what they saw King say and do.

Black History month grew out of the longtime celebration of Negro History Week, a tradition begun by the Washington, D.C.-based Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

In 1975, then President Gerald Ford asked the association to prepare a spe-



Dr. Isiah Warner of Emory University spoke to the chapel audience on the topic of "Cheaters."

David Florida Photo

cial program in conjunction with America's Bicentennial celebration. He declared February 1976 as Black History Month and started a tradition.

A special student variety show that included a production of one of the "San-

ford and Son" television shows was given February 14 in Chapel Hall.

Also, during the week a display was set up in the Loden-Daniel Memorial Library and one-minute historical spots were aired on WFHC-FM radio.



On Tuesday of Black History Week and also in chapel on Friday, a production of a "Sanford and Son" show was given in conjunction with Black History Week.

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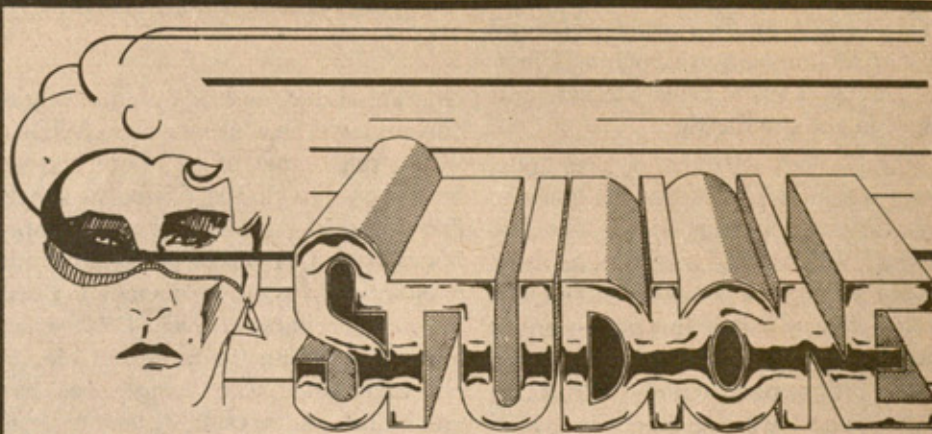
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# Student Recalls Days as Sri Lankan Swimming Star

by Bobby McVey

In a recent Sri Lankan newspaper feature, Ranil Goonesena, a renowned swimming coach in that republic, revealed the key to his fame and success as a swimming coach. That key was our own Sue Patton.

Patton is now a junior biology major who is a part-time starter for the Lady Lion basketball team. But in Sri Lanka, young swimmers picture Sue as a legend. They see her accomplishments as something they should strive for. And they all wish that people would use their names in comparison with Sue's.

This story began in 1972 when she was eight years old. Her father was at that time working in Henry, Tennessee and seeking to do mission work. He was able to raise support and took his family to Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka is an island republic off the southeast coast of India. Its land mass is about half that of Tennessee's. Its population is about 15 million, which is about five times as many people as are in Tennessee. While Patton was in Sri Lanka it was a total democracy run by a parliament.

In Sri Lanka Sue went to a school set up by the foreign embassy. She said it was like being in a "British system school with American books." This school offered swimming classes on Fridays. Although she could not swim herself, Mrs. Patton felt it was important for Sue to learn. Sue was deathly afraid of the water, but her mom prodded her to get in during the first lesson. It seems she feared her mother more than she feared the water.

She began swimming competitively about a year later when she was 10 years old. The school did not have a team but Sue and three of her friends entered a meet using the school's name since that was the only way to get into the meet. In her first race Sue came in third in her heat, (there were seven heats) not a very promising start.

But Mrs. Patton was determined that her daughter learn how to swim properly. This is where Ranil Goonesena came in. Mrs. Patton got in touch with him and he came and watched Sue and her friends swim. Goonesena said that he would teach them, but that they weren't good enough for his squad. He gave them private lessons and within three months Sue's technique had developed to the point that she was allowed to join Goonesena's team.

The squad's training sessions were at 5:00 a.m. Sue swam until 7:40 and then went to school. After three months of training with the squad, she came in second to the best swimmer in her age group in a national meet in Sri Lanka.

It took only three more months for Sue to become the best. So, from being an eight-year-old afraid of the water, in two years she became the best swimmer in the country for her age group. She never lost a race in her age group again.

She was only allowed to swim in four races a meet in her age group, but her

coach wanted her to have some competition. He entered her in races in older age groups, many of which she won.

"He told me before races in my age group to not 'try and break your record time, just win this one because you have tougher races coming up later,' referring to my races in the older age groups," Sue said.

Once, while trying to qualify for the Indochina meet, similar to our Pan-American Games, she was the only girl trying to qualify in the 1200 meter freestyle. She was eleven at the time. A 17-year-old boy was trying to qualify for the men's 1200 meter freestyle. He held the national record for this event in his age group. His coaches asked Sue to act as a rabbit for him. They gave Sue a four lap headstart and the fellow finally caught up with her on the last lap in the 24 lap race. Sue says that "he told me after the race that he had told his coaches he would beat me by three laps. He said 'you are the best little swimmer I have ever swum against.'" Needless to say, her time qualified her for the Indochina meet.

But she was not able to go because in order to represent Sri Lanka in the games it would have been necessary to declare herself a citizen of Sri Lanka. She did not because she would have given up her U.S. citizenship and once it is given up it cannot be reclaimed. She and her parents were about to come back to America.

While swimming in Sri Lanka, Sue set national records in all the events in her age group, eleven in all. Many of these stand today.

When the Pattons returned to the U.S. they were eager for Sue to continue swimming, and looked into the possibility of her training for the U.S. Olympic team. But the results of their research spelled doom for Sue's promising swimming career. For Sue to have had a legitimate shot at making the U.S. team it would have required training away from home



Sue Patton

for 11 months of the next year and the expense of traveling to different meets around the country was more than the Pattons could afford.

Sue took up another hobby, one that

she is better known for on campus. She started playing basketball in the eighth grade and according to Sue it was one of the things that helped her get over the hurt of not being able to swim again.

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### Valentine Couples—

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## Ladies' Season Ends at Lambuth

by Bobby McVey

Turnovers and a lack of free throws ended the Lady Lions season last Saturday night at Lambuth as they lost a close one, 74-69.

It looked early on that this might be F-HC's game as they led by as many as six points in the first half and took a 34-33 lead in at halftime. The Lady Lions picked up in the second half where they had left off in the first and built a quick five point lead.

Lambuth went into a pressing man to man defense and turnovers spelled defeat near the end of the game.

The Lady Lions outshot the Eaglettes 52% to 40% and outrebounded them 45 to 39, but the main difference in the score came from the free throw line, where Lambuth hit on 14 of 24 attempts. The Lady Lions only shot seven free throws and hit only three of them.

Janice Wood had her second biggest night of the season in her last game for F-HC as she scored 27 points on 13 of 18 free throws and was 1-1 from the line. She also pulled down a whopping 19 rebounds to lead the team. All of the Lady Lion seniors scored in double figures in their last game. Pam Kirk and Cheryl Sloan each hit for 11 points and Renee Hensley added 10.

The Lady Lions finished the year with a

10-19 record overall and a 4-8 mark in the VSAC West.

### DLC 92, F-HC 74

Poor shooting led to this loss as the team only hit on 31 of 85 attempts from the floor for a mark of 36%. Janice Wood had her poorest showing of the year as she hit on only 3 of 9 shots and finished with 8 points.

Renee Hensley led the Lady Lions with 18 points. Sue Patton had a strong game as she had 16 points and pulled down a team-leading 11 rebounds. Amanda Thompson and Pam Kirk also scored in double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

### F-HC 88, Bethel 50

The Lady Lions abused the lowly Bethel team as they had their highest margin of victory of the season. Bethel contributed to their loss by only hitting on 29 percent of their field goals and 37 per cent of their free throws.

Janice Wood again led the Lady Lions in scoring and rebounding. She was 9 of 13 from the floor and finished with 17 points. She also pulled down a game high 16 rebounds.

### MUW 86, F-HC 74

Janice Wood and Renee Hensley both had good games but a lack of support led to this loss. Wood hit for 21 points and Hensley had 18 but there were only 10 points scored by the bench.





# Students Teach Faculty a Lesson in All-Star Contest

by Bob Jones

The Student All-Stars gained a measure of revenge for all of the tests and term papers assigned by their teachers by blowing out the Faculty, 74-56, Monday night in a preliminary game to the Lions' game against Belmont.

The All-Stars were composed of three players each from Alpha Tau, Phi Kappa, Sigma Rho, TAG, and Tri-Zeta.

The Students struggled a bit in the first half before taking a 35-28 lead at the intermission. They then pulled away early in the second half and the game rapidly deteriorated into a game of run-and-gun with the Students bringing in fresh players every few minutes as the Faculty players huffed and puffed their way up and down the court. The key to the Student All-Stars' victory was their ability to shut down high-scoring forward Tom "Machine Gun" Dixon who has been burning up the intramural league. In addition to playing a tight man-to-man defense the Students also employed a number of other tactics to stop Dixon, including double-teaming him with Larry Glass guarding him below the waist and Wendell "Big Bird" Theus guarding him

above the waist, tying his shoelaces together, and positioning a Sherman tank in front of the basket. Dean Roy Sharp was reportedly investigating a rumor that a number of the Student All-Stars were armed with knives and hand grenades during the game.

When asked to comment about the Students' defensive tactics, Dixon claimed that he was abused the night before in a game against Alpha Tau and extra-abused in the All-Star game. Dean Roy Sharp was reportedly investigating a rumor that "dean abuse" was running rampant on the Freed-Hardeman College campus.

Leading the Student All-Stars in the win were Bam Lyons with 12 points, Theus with 10, Brian "The Jazzy One" Knowles with 8, and Chris Barber with 7. Fourteen of the fifteen students who played broke into the scoring column.

Despite the heavy security, Dixon managed to score 17 points to lead the Faculty. David "The Preacher" Powell added 16, Larry McKenzie chipped in 11, and Dean Roy Sharp tossed in 10.



Ken Hampton of Alpha Tau blows by Roy Sharp and David Powell on his way to an easy bucket in the students 74-56 win.  
David Fields Photo

## Inside Intramurals

by Danny Sorrell

The intramural department held a table tennis and foosball tournament February 1. In the men's singles division, Curt Tilton of Zeta won first place. The women's singles crown was won by Mary Ann Clark of PKA. Two PKA teams won the men's doubles and women's doubles championship; for the men it was Dale Mannon and Jeff Durham.

The women's doubles championship went to Steph Hall and Kim Cullom. First place in mixed doubles went to Katrina Prater and Curt Tilton, representing Zeta.

In the foosball competition the men's doubles crown was won by Jeff Abrams and Derek Williams of Zeta. Amanda Thompson and Melinda Sizemore won the women's doubles tournament. In the mixed doubles championship Gary and Brenda Kowalczyk of TAG walked away with first place honors.

In 5-on-5 basketball many good races are shaping up. Alpha Tau #1 is still the team to beat in the club competition.

In the 6-feet-and-under league, Alpha Tau took first place behind Steve Bates and Reggie Surratt.

In the women's league, Sigma Rho beat PKA #1 by two points last week to move into first place.

The intramural department sponsored a free-throw shooting contest during January and February.

Chris Barber of Tri Zeta won first in the men's division, hitting nine of ten in the finals against Lincoln Coggin of Sigma Rho, who hit eight of ten.

Andrea Brooks, of Tri Zeta, edged out Jill White, also of Tri Zeta, in the women's finals.

Don't forget that the Spades and an Uno tournament will be held this Saturday beginning at 1:00 p.m.

## 5-on-5 Standings

(Through games of Tuesday, Feb. 21)

Men's Open League		6-Foot-and-Under League	
AT #1	7-0	AT	5-0
SR	7-0	PKA #1	4-2
Faculty	4-1	SR	1-4
TZ #1	5-2	PKA #2	1-5
PKA #3	3-1		
TZ #2	3-2	Women's Open League	
PKA #1	2-3	SR	5-0
TAG	2-5	PKA #1	5-1
TZ #3	2-5	TZ	4-2
TZ #4	1-5	AT	2-5
PKA #2	1-6	PKA #2	2-6
AT #2	0-7	TAG	1-5

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# Lions to Open Playoffs Against Union

by Bob Jones

The Freed-Hardeman College Lions scraped out a 73-61 win over the visiting Belmont Rebels last Monday night to close out their regular season with a 15-14 record overall and a 7-7 mark in the VSAC West.

The Lions can now forget about their up-and-down regular season and key up for the games that really matter—the VSAC West playoffs. The team shouldn't have any trouble getting keyed-up for their first round opponents, the Union Bulldogs. The game will be at Union this Saturday at 7:30. Union has the home-court advantage by virtue of their 8-6 record in the VSAC. Freed-Hardeman and Union are bitter rivals and both teams would love to knock the other out of the playoffs.

The Lions and Bulldogs faced each other three times during the regular season with all of the contests going down to the wire. Round one went to Union as they upended Freed-Hardeman in the championship game of the Jackson Exchange Club Tournament while the Lions bounced back to take rounds two and three. Freed-Hardeman won at Union by one point and edged the Bulldogs by two points at home. It seems likely that round four will be another tight battle in which one or two breaks could decide which team advances and which team goes home.

Coach Charles Smith was cautiously optimistic heading into the playoffs, saying, "Our chances are good if we're in good condition with everyone healthy. We can put five players on the floor who can play with anybody."

If the Lions manage to defeat the Bulldogs they will advance to meet the winner of the David Lipscomb-Lambuth game on Monday night.

Leading the Lions into the playoffs will be senior All-VSAC performers Randall Avery and Garrett Grills, making their final attempt at a VSAC championship.

Other key players include Ray Robinson, Nate Samuel, and Steve Avery. The play of Steve Avery could be especially important in the Union game. He has been impressive at the point guard position the last few games of the season with solid defense and a surprising offensive punch. Another strong game from him should give the Lions a big boost.

## F-HC 73, Belmont 61

A balanced scoring attack and accuracy from the free-throw line were the keys in the Lions' win over the Rebels. Grills and Randall Avery had subpar offensive games with just 15 and 12 points, respectively, but the rest of the team picked up the slack. Steve Avery and Samuel both knocked in 13 points and four other players scored for the Lions. Grills was the leading rebounder with 10 and Samuel pulled down 9 boards. As a team the Lions made 23 out of 28 free-throws compared to just 10 out of 17 for the Rebels.

## F-HC 84, Bethel 82 (2-OT)

Samuel calmly sank two free-throws with only one second remaining in the second overtime period to win this thriller for the Lions.

Freed-Hardeman wouldn't have even been in a position to win except for a clutch basket by Steve Avery at the buzzer to tie the game in the first overtime period. The Lions trailed Bethel by two points in the first overtime with only a few seconds remaining but there was a jump ball called with one second left and it was the Lions' turn to receive possession. Avery broke free about eight feet from the basket and Robinson hit him with the inbounds pass. Avery immediately shot the ball and it banked off the glass, rolled around, and fell in as the crowd went wild in Bader Gymnasium. The basket was the only two points for Avery in the game but they couldn't have come at a better time.

Grills once again led the Lions with 25 points and 12 rebounds while Randall Avery scored 20 points and dished out 10 assists. Samuel finished with 17 points, including 9 out of ten from the charity stripe, and eight rebounds. Robinson added 16 points and nine assists.

## Trevecca 94, F-HC 81

Freed-Hardeman fell behind by eleven points at halftime and it was too much for them to overcome in the second half. Grills played a strong game for the Lions, scoring 18 points and hauling in 18 rebounds. Randall Avery was the leading scorer with 19 points while Steve Avery added 10.

## David Lipscomb 59, F-HC 58

The Lions suffered another heartbreaking defeat at the hands of their rivals from Nashville as three shots in the closing seconds failed to find the mark.



Randall Avery puts in two of his twenty points in the Lions' 84-82 double-overtime victory over Bethel. David Fields Photo

Freed-Hardeman had trailed virtually the entire game, but they fought back to within one point at 59-58 before rebounding a missed free-throw with 34 seconds left. The Lions worked for the last shot but a set play broke down and there was a scramble for the ball before Grills regained possession and fired up a desperation 15-footer with five seconds to

go. The ball bounced out to the side where Robinson grabbed it and put up an 8-foot shot that went in and out. A last-second tip by Samuel bounced away as the final buzzer sounded to end the game. Randall Avery and Grills led the Lions with 17 points each and Steve Avery scored 10. Grills was the leading rebounder with nine.



Nate Samuel earned the Perrigo's Player of the Week honor for the week of February 4-11 based on his clutch play in the Lions' 84-82 double-overtime victory over Bethel. Samuel was fouled with one second remaining in the second overtime and he hit both ends of the one-and-one to provide the winning points for Freed-Hardeman. He ended up with 17 points in the game, including 9 out of 10 from the free-throw line, and 8 rebounds.

## PERRIGO'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Each winner will receive a pizza dinner for two at Perrigo's Pizza during the week they are chosen.



Senior center Janice Wood was selected as the Perrigo's Player of the Week for the week of February 12-18 for her outstanding performance in the Lady Lions' 74-69 loss to Lambuth in the opening round of the VSAC playoffs. Wood closed out her noteworthy career with 27 points and 19 rebounds against the Eaglettes. For the season Wood led the Lady Lions with 17.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per game while connecting on 63 percent of her field goal attempts.