



The Bell Tower

The student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

Volume 5, Number 8

February 6, 1986

Sorrell and DePriest named Mr. and Miss F-HC



Danny Sorrell and Tamie DePriest

Freed-Hardeman students have selected Danny Sorrell and Tammy DePriest as Mr. and Miss F-HC for the 1985-86 school year.

Those who wear the titles Mr. and Miss F-HC represent might be called the outstanding seniors of Freed-Hardeman College. Seniors are nominated each

year for the honor, and students vote for their choices of the girl and guy who best exemplify the qualities of an F-HC student.

In addition to Sorrell and DePriest, four men and four women were nominated by their classmates for this honor.

These include Frank Bellizzi, a Bible major from Altus, Okla.; Kip Gunnells, a finance major from Irmo, S.C.; Mike Roby, a business management major from Memphis; and Ted Williams, a health and physical education major from Dickson.

Women nominated for Miss F-HC were Phoebe Cheek, a communication major from Columbia; Karen Griffith, a math major from West Memphis, Ark.; LeAnn Wheeler, a marketing major from Waverly; and Donna White, a management major from Ozark, Mo.

Sorrell, a Bible major from Augusta, Ga., serves as president of Phi Kappa Alpha social club and has also been sports captain and chaplain in the club. He has participated in Impact, Evange-

lism Forum, the Preacher's Club and has been a sower for the World Mission Workshop.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorrell, Danny was chosen as a junior class favorite and has assisted with *The Bell Tower* and *Treasure Chest*.

A native of Linden, Tamie DePriest is majoring in finance and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene DePriest.

While at F-HC, DePriest has participated on the Emory Business Team, in the Society for the Advancement of Management, is secretary to the Student-Alumni Association, a member of Delta Mu Delta, and has been vice president of Totalife.

The Bell Tower congratulates Tammy DePriest and Danny Sorrell, as well as the eight nominated students, for their contributions to Freed-Hardeman and for being considered worthy candidates for the titles of Mr. and Miss F-HC.

Acappella to perform concert Tuesday night

Gospel music has become a dominant part of the music industry in recent years. Contemporary Christian music has received growing attention as a form of entertainment and as a vehicle for spreading the word of God.

A Freed-Hardeman alumnus, Keith Lancaster, has played a part in providing this form of entertainment and formed the only professional a cappella group that performs gospel music. Appropriately named, *Acappella*, the group travels across the United States spreading the message of the gospel through song.

Acappella will perform in chapel on Tuesday and in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Milan-Sitka Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

In addition to Lancaster, Bill Spencer and Rodney Britt complete the trio.

Calling themselves "full-time ministers of music," Acappella has mastered the art of a cappella singing (singing without musical accompaniment). The group has learned to manipulate its voices to imitate various instruments.

Acappella performs most of its concerts without any accompaniment; however when they need a fuller sound, the group uses taped background voices to provide flexibility.

Based in Paris, Tenn., Lancaster's hometown, Acappella won second place in the Christian Artists Music Seminar held in Estes Park, Colo., in Aug. 1985.

The group competed against 33 other trios and was the only group to perform without musical instruments.

Lancaster, who performed in a group called *Sawdust* and later called *Pickin' Time* while a student at F-HC, has recorded nine albums as a solo artist and as a member of His Image Quartet and Acappella.

Acappella's latest album, "Travelin' Shoes," features *Mountain Top*, *God Bless the U.S.A.* and the spiritual *Shut De Do*.

In 1985 the group completed the Great Northwest Tour that covered 18 states and about 10,000 miles. Before beginning this tour, Acappella sang at several youth series including a gathering at Highland Oaks in Dallas. The Great Northwest Tour was highlighted by large attendance at the "Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop" in Tacoma, Wash.

In addition to performing in Acappella, Lancaster also spend considerable time working with his recording company, Clifty Records in Paris. Several regional and local brotherhood singing groups have recorded at Clifty's studios, Lancaster said.

Acappella's performance will give all who attend the concert the chance to enjoy a professional, energetic and entertaining gospel group that is quickly becoming one of the most original artists in Christian music today.



Acappella

Groups host emphasis day at Madison

by Karen Hammack

Saturday was a big day at the Madison Church of Christ near Nashville. The A-Team, along with Phoenix, hosted a special Freed-Hardeman emphasis day for the youth of the congregation.

The F-HC groups arrived Saturday afternoon and ate supper with the congregation. After-dinner icebreakers helped F-HC students become acquainted with the youths.

Phoenix performed for the crowd, and after the concert there was a devotional to close the evening's activities.

Members of A-Team taught a combined ninth through 12th grade class on Sunday morning.

The Madison congregation has more than 200 high school students and offers a fertile recruiting ground for Freed-Hardeman.

Bible study: a good habit

by Kenneth Chadwell

What is recorded in Genesis 9:14-15 and Exodus 2:1-10? If someone asked you where the crossing of the Red Sea is mentioned, could you tell him? What did Jesus Christ teach or do recorded in Matthew 14:23-36, Mark 14:12-26, Luke 10:25-37 and John 11:1-54?

All of these examples, including the promise of the rainbow, the story of baby Moses and many of Christ's miracles, are taught to children from their first days in Bible school. In fact, the above passages were chosen from children's Bible story books.

Yet, one would be surprised at the number of Christians today who do not have a general knowledge of the Bible. Many cannot even give the book wherein famous, age-old Bible stories are found. Good Bible study habits should be exercised.

Bible study is a basic tool of Christian living. The Bible informs us how to obey God and how to conduct our lives. Bible study is therefore expected of us (2

Timothy 2:15). If we have no knowledge of our saviour Jesus Christ, how are we to teach the gospel of Christ to others as we are commanded in Matthew 28:19-20?

Although we are told to live righteously (Titus 2:12), we cannot do this without the example of Christ and the will of God before us. Our spiritual maturity hinges on our willingness to study the Word of God and apply it to our lives. For these and other reasons, daily Bible study should be a vital part of the life of the Christian.

Regardless of one's major in college or occupation in life, none is excluded from the need to know God's word. Take some time each day to read and meditate on several chapters. You will never regret this habit. As we are confronted by the challenges of this world and ultimately by God, let us handle well "the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God" (Ephesians 6:17).



Solemn Reminder

Flags across the United States stood at half-staff last week as millions mourned the loss of seven persons who died in the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

Hovater finds enjoyment in collecting Civil War items

by Roy Neal Grissom

Many of F-HC's faculty spend their vacations coordinating campaigns, but during the 1986 summer Dr. Gerald Hovater will coordinate a different kind of campaign—the re-creation of a Civil War battle that occurred in Henderson in 1862.

Hovater, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, is a private in the 52nd Tennessee Confederate Infantry Regiment, a "living history" group that engages in Civil War re-enactments throughout the United States.

This Memphis-based regiment has been photographed by *National Geographic* and will also be appearing in the upcoming ABC miniseries *Love and War (North and South Part II)*. And it is this group that will re-enact Coxey's raid on Henderson Station at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 14, a highlight of Homecoming '86 activities in Chester County.

Hovater (who is willing to wear the Federal uniform when necessary) is in charge of the battle.

"Indirectly, I've always been interested in the Civil War," Hovater said. His interest increased when he moved to Tennessee from Alabama 12 years ago, he added. "It was sort of a natural thing."

Besides battle re-enactments, Hovater said he also enjoys collecting Civil War memorabilia. "I got interested in taking a metal detector and finding some of these items," he recalls. He then began attending Civil War shows in Memphis, where such items were bought and sold. "I began to meet other people who shared



Dr. Gerald Hovater

this interest, and so the interest began to develop."

Hovater has written a number of articles on Civil War collectibles that have appeared in national publications such as *North-South Trader*. In fact, he operates a mail-order business of selling Civil War items and issues an internationally circulated bi-monthly catalog.

Included in Hovater's collection of Civil War items are two bullets found in the yard of the Joy Simon McDaniel House and a box plate belonging to a

member of the Alabama Corps of Cadets (one of only three known). "My most prized possession—and my wife will back me up on this—is an Alabama belt plate (buckle). It's a very rare item," he said.

For Hovater, collecting and re-enacting not only provide insight into the lives of the people who lived in that period, it is a diversion from his duties as chairman of the Department of Education.

"I think diversions are good, whatever you do," he said. "I don't believe a person should ever outgrow some sort of play activity because it promotes good physical and mental health," he added.

And so, on Flag Day 1986 the city of Henderson will once again see the camped infantry of North and South clash over the causes of a bygone era. Hovater recommended this and other "living history" events as fun for the entire family.

"It's a very clean, healthy family activity," he added. He noted that religious activities are encouraged at these events,

which portray a time when faith in God was so very central in the lives of most Americans, including the soldiers themselves.

Hovater said he would be very receptive to any students or faculty members who might be interested in becoming involved in Civil War re-enactments or memorabilia collections.

Sitting in his office surrounded by genuine war memorabilia and photographs of his regiment, Hovater can attest to the rewards of his demanding hobby. "It's just a lot of satisfaction," he concluded.

Happy Valentine's Day!

The Bell Tower

Editor: Pete Baker

Editorial Assistants: Kendra Bonnell, Tony Young

Photography: David Florida

Advertising Sales: James Baker

Sports Editor: Stacy Jaggars

Staff Reporters: Sue Anderson, James Baker, Roy Neal Grissom, Tim Hall, Melody Prosser and Robert Wagner

Adviser: Lora DeFore

Editor's Note:

The Bell Tower incorrectly reported in its Jan. 24 issue that Hill Food Service will donate 25 percent of the proceeds from the Lion's Pride jukebox to the Pruett Book Center fund.

Hill Food Service receive 50 percent of all monies in the jukebox and will donate one-half of these proceeds to the student center renovation fund.

The Bell Tower apologizes for this error in reporting.

Bookstore pricing system causes confusion for students

by Pete Baker

The most "exciting" part of beginning a new semester of school may be trying to get a good deal on used books. If you have time to read the used book ads in the Student Center, you can usually get a reasonable price on a usable book. Of course, the key is having the cash on hand to pay for it.

If you don't have cash, or can't find the book you need, the bookstore has the corner on the market. In the bookstore you can find both new and used books. You can pay cash or take advantage of the store's generous policy of offering credit to all students.

Naturally, this time of bargaining for books is necessitated by teachers who require certain books for their classes. Because the price of textbooks tends to raise eyebrows (not to mention blood pressure), it is only reasonable that students wonder who sets the prices for these necessary items.

Rumors about 100 percent markups and used books sold at new book prices have been heard around campus since the semester began. Being curious in nature (not to mention downright skeptical), I decided to separate the facts from the myths.

"...I found the rumored 100 percent markups to be nonexistent."

I went to see Mrs. Hagan Wilcoxson, the store manager. She told me that the bookstore is owned and operated by the school. She said the administration sets the pricing policies and added that Tom Davis is her immediate supervisor.

The bookstore is treated as an account of the college, in a similar way that any department or organization has a college account. The bookstore purposes to make a profit on its sales and does sell its goods for prices that allow for a minimal profit.

Bookstore profits, if any, go to a student scholarship fund, Mrs. Wilcoxson said.

Upon further investigation, I found that the rumored 100 percent markups are nonexistent. Most products receive a markup of 20 to 40 percent. This must cover the cost of handling, transporting, labor, operating supplies and other expenses. Products such as over-the-counter drugs are often bought at discount stores, and the price is increased to cover transportation costs.

"Handling and transportation costs are high," Mrs. Wilcoxson said. "We try to offer a competitive price."

Mrs. Wilcoxson usually purchases paper goods and supplies from wholesalers. Big Retailers can offer lower prices on products by buying in truckload lots. Until demand is greater, the store will probably continue buying items in smaller-than-truckload quantities.

The store's used book policy does sometimes come up in conversations pertaining to ethics. Mrs. Wilcoxson explained that policy and the misunderstanding surrounding it.

The bookstore does buy used books from students at 50 percent of their original value. The misunderstanding occurs when students look at the inventory cards found in used books. The cards are marked "used," but the price is marked the same as a new textbook.

It turns out the cashier takes this into account when you check out. The computer automatically takes a discount off of the total price when the cashier rings it up as a used book. If you pay cash, the price is determined from a chart.

I looked at some of my receipts from the bookstore and verified that I was given a discount on used books. Sure enough, used books bought from the students at 50 percent of their original value are sold at a discount of 25 percent off their original price. This gives the store a 25 percent margin on each used book.

Before further questions arise, it's important to remember that every student who sells a used book to the bookstore is given 50 percent of the book's original value. "Students always get a 50 percent return," Mrs. Wilcoxson said.

For example, if John buys a new textbook for \$30, he would receive 50 percent of the original value of that book



**Hagan Wilcoxson
Bookstore Manager**

(\$15) when he sells it to the bookstore. If Mary buys that text as a used book for \$22.50 (25 percent off the original price), she will receive \$15 (50 percent of the original value) when she sells the book to the bookstore.

It appears that John gets the fewest benefits from this pricing process. However, one should remember that the decision to sell a book to the bookstore is one's own. By selling a book to the bookstore, one is saying that he agrees to the terms of the contract.

Mrs. Wilcoxson explained that this pricing process has been used for about three years. Because the computer can store limited amounts of information about each textbook in the bookstore's inventory, it is possible only to store the book's original value.

purchases to his college account.

"Students have a privilege to charge purchases and should remember this," Mrs. Wilcoxson said. She added that this is a service that students might consider before complaining about prices. Purchases charged at the bookstore require extra bookkeeping not needed when one pays with cash.

Do most colleges offer credit services in their bookstores? The answer is no. State colleges don't allow students to charge purchases, and a minority of private colleges do.

The Bell Tower contacted David Lipscomb College, Faulkner, Abilene Christian and Harding universities, and only Abilene Christian lets its students charge bookstore purchases.

Students also benefit from the President's Sale each semester. Every item in the bookstore's current stock is discounted 30 percent during this sale, Wilcoxson said.

Some confusion over the bookstore's pricing policies may still exist. If so, one should consider that the bookstore is a business that strives to make a profit. However, with an average markup of 20 to 40 percent, the bookstore makes minimal gains after considering transportation and handling fees.

Where do all bookstore profits go? All profits go to a student scholarship fund, Mrs. Wilcoxson said. Ultimately, the bookstore tries to satisfy the needs of students and faculty as well as provide funds for students to attend Freed-Hardeman College.

If students sought lower prices at the

"Only Abilene Christian lets its students charge bookstore purchases."

Joe Hardin, F-HC's comptroller, said this pricing process is used in most colleges in the United States.

One aspect of bookstore purchases that a student might overlook is the ability to charge any purchase. Aside from being required to charge a minimum of about \$.60 per purchase, a student can charge candy, greeting card or textbook

bookstore, they might have to forfeit the right to revolving credit, Mrs. Wilcoxson said. However, this exchange might prevent several students from being able to buy that one last textbook, poster board or art supplies for a required assignment. Not everyone has cash when he or she needs it.

Book center to honor Pruetts

by Sue Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Zack H. Pruett have donated funds for the construction of a new college book center. The Board of Trustees will honor the donors by naming the building the Lillian Duncan and Zack Pruett Book Center.

The book center site will be located between the Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building and the Associates' Science Center, on the old tennis courts. The two-level complex will house the Bible School Literature and Supply House on the first level and the college bookstore on the second.

Plans call for the book center to be

completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

The book center will offer the campus a larger, more "attractive" place to purchase supplies. This is hoped to increase bookstore sales, according to Tom Davis, vice president for Business Affairs.

What will be done with the "new space" created in the Student Center? This has not been decided, but Davis assured that "the space will benefit the students." After all, as Wilcoxson said, "It's a pleasure to serve you, the students."



Those attending the 50th F-HC Lectureship were met with unseasonably mild weather this week. As a result, one of the largest crowds gathered in Loyd Auditorium for Wednesday's chapel service.

Florists offer ideas galore for Valentine's Day gifts

by Dawn Garrett

Years ago, sweethearts exchanged only homemade cards and affectionate messages on Feb. 14. Today, consumers can spend small fortunes on flowers, candy, jewelry and many other gifts for their loved ones.

As elsewhere, this buying affects businesses in Henderson. The four florists in town are preparing for Feb. 14, as it is one of their busiest times of the year.

These florists offer a variety of gifts, with costs beginning at \$1.50. This season once can choose from Valentine mugs, balloons, candles and plush animals at Henderson Florist, as well as Valentine chocolate and fruit baskets at the Four Way Flower Shop. Essary's Florist

offers balloons along with Teleflora specials.

Inetha Croom of Annette's Flowers and Gifts said her shop will deliver free of charge on Valentine's Day to anyone with a Freed-Hardeman I.D. Henderson Florist, Essary's Florist and Four Way Flower Shop also will offer free delivery on Valentine's Day.

Each florist will be well stocked with carnations, mixed cut flowers, plants and, the most popular gift, roses.

All fresh flowers, particularly roses and carnations, increase in price about one week before Valentine's Day. Growers find it difficult to meet February's demand; therefore, the price inflates.

Offering advice about ordering a Valentine's gift, Esther Murley, manager and owner of Henderson Florist, said, "Order ahead of time to make sure you get what you want delivered when you want it."

Not only is it important to order your Valentine's gift in time, but it is also important to take proper care when it arrives. If you receive cut flowers, add enough water to fill the vase or container. Maintain the level by adding water periodically.

The flowers arrive with a preservative in the water; do not add aspirin, as is often suggested. Ossie Mae Beshires of Four Way Flower Shop said she knew of

one instance in which a college student did this and her flowers died.

Also, keep fresh flowers away from direct sunlight and hot or cold air vents. Joy Burns, manager of Essary's Florist, stressed the importance of keeping flowers in a cool place.

Because Feb. 14 is just around the corner (next Friday), now is a good time to decide what you will give to those who are special to you.

Whether you send a homemade card, a 5-pound box of chocolates or a gift from a florist, remember what the adage says, "It's the thought that counts." Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Valentine's Day traditions offer modern alternatives

by Julie Beaird

Tired of celebrating Valentine's Day in the same old way? Having a hard time erasing the names from last year's Valentines so you can send them again this year? Sick of being bombarded in stores with Valentine cards and boxes of candy? Set yourself free from today's customs and open your eyes to some long-lost Valentine traditions that have been left behind in history.

The setting is the Middle Ages, when the names of unmarried women were put into a box to be drawn by the unmarried men. (You can do this at home with your

friends. You'll need paper, pencils and a box.)

When the man draws the woman's name, it is then customary for him to protect her for one year, regardless of his feelings about her. Sorry, there are no trade-ins or best two-out-of-three drawings.

Another tradition that unattached young ladies may want to try originates from the English women of the 1700s. It was customary for them to determine their husbands' identities on Valentine's Day by following three easy steps.

For girls of the 1980s who want to try this, you'll need paper, pencil or pen, clay and water.

First, you must write several names of men you like on strips of paper; then roll the strips around some clay carefully.

Second, with your thumb and forefinger, carefully drop the pieces of paper into the water. The first piece of paper to surface will bear the name of your true love.

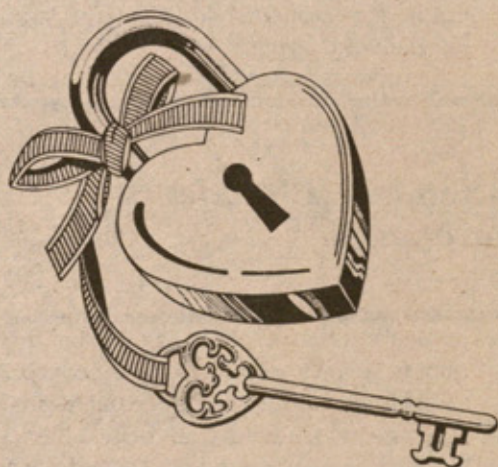
So you like that idea, but you're afraid of water or don't have a waterproof pen?

Don't fret; there's still another way to find your one true love.

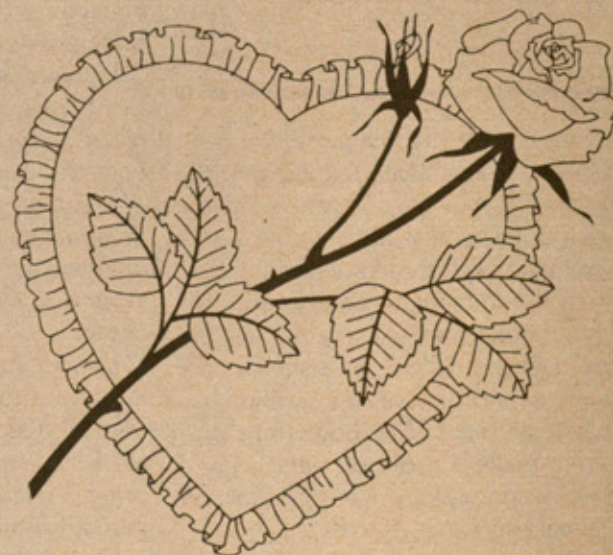
Simply get five bay leaves, some pins and a pillow. Pin one leaf to the center of the pillow and the rest to the pillow's corners.

When you go to sleep, put the pillow beneath your head. While you sleep, you'll dream of your future spouse.

By trying these "almost forgotten" traditions, you can add a twist to your Valentine's Day and possibly learn the identity of your future spouse!



**Happy
Valentine's Day!**



Keys to the heart...honesty and openness

by Lisa Mitchell

He loves me! He loves me not. He me! But does he really love me? Valentine's Day is the holiday when sweethearts can show just how much they really love other. It may also be a time when the arises, "Does he or she really love me?"

The foundation of love has been defined many times as the trust and honesty between two people. Without these two elements, there is no real love. Recently, this idea has been brought to the attention of many viewers through a poll taken by tv's *Hour Magazine* that proves there is an encouraging openness existing between today's partners.

Women seem to find it easier than men to discuss their deepest fears, secret

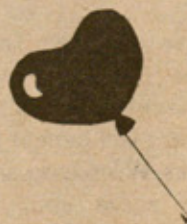
desires and their friends' secrets. Men confide more about their pasts, how they feel about her appearance, and they also find it less difficult to point out her faults and bad habits.

Two out of three women in the average relationship tell the man, "I love you" first. If a relationship is losing its zip, the man will usually be the first to let the woman know.

In a time when the divorce rate is steadily increasing, it is encouraging to know that 50 percent and more of both men and women are extremely open and honest about things that they felt were important to both them and their partners.

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Putting the yearbook together takes hard work and patience

by Jeff Howell

It's full of familiar faces, familiar places friends, good times and fond memories. A yearbook contains all of this and more. **The Treasure Chest**, Freed-Hardeman's yearbook, lets students look through its pages to remember some of the people and the events shared.

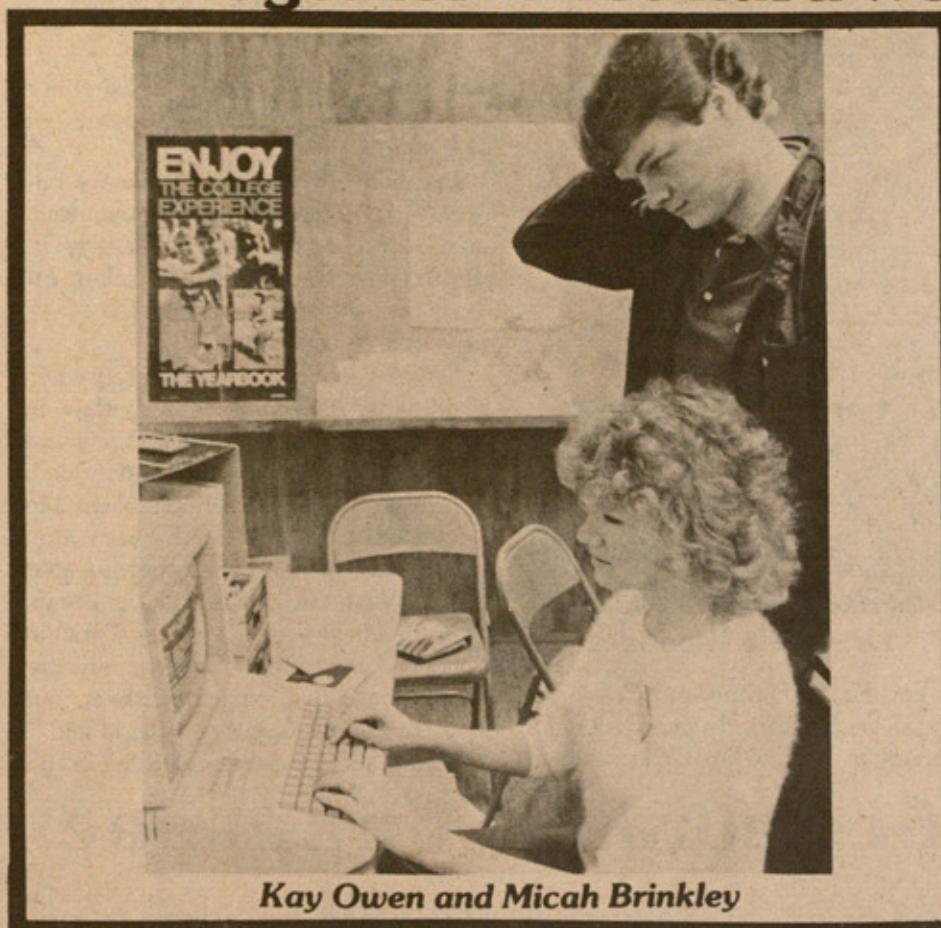
Although the yearbook offers enjoyment for students and faculty after it arrives on campus, how many people realize the amount of work and dedication needed to put such a publication together? A loyal staff and adviser are required to go through the various stages of picture taking, cropping, copywriting and layout as ideas and photos gradually are transformed into a permanent piece of history for a college year.

Mrs. Nancy Bennett, who sponsors this year's *Treasure Chest*, says one never really knows what to expect or when some extra time may be needed to meet a yearbook deadline. "You have no regular schedule; sometimes it's not much, while at other times, it comes in bunches," Bennett said. "Much of my time comes at night or on the weekends," she added.

As a faculty member, sponsoring the yearbook is considered the equivalent of teaching a 3-hour class. "Sometimes there is more work involved than just teaching a 3-hour class," she said.

This year marks the eighth edition of *The Treasure Chest* that Bennett has supervised. However, she returned to advising this year's edition after about a 7-year absence. "It's not like starting over. I have the knowledge that is still needed; however, some things have changed, like the wide use of computers now. But that's been the biggest difference or change."

Commenting on what it's like to teach, take care of her family, and still find time to work and sponsor the yearbook, Bennett said, "It's really part of my job; it must get done. Cliff (Dean of Students Cliff Bennett) is super about taking care



Kay Owen and Micah Brinkley

of things, and no one in my family has complained." She added that her familial obligations caused her to stop sponsoring the yearbook 7 years ago.

Although the yearbook staff has had trouble with workers' quitting at poor moments this year, Bennett added that overall, work has gone well. "I feel we are going to have a good book this year, and producing such a book is a tremendous job."

From another angle, that of editor, Kay Owen told about the process of putting this annual production together. "The first step is to pick a theme and to pick the look you want for the book," she said. "Then you need to pick out and select the type and general design of the layouts."

The next step is to make a "ladder diagram," which is a listing of what goes

on every page. The photographer takes the photos for these pages while staff members and section editors write copy for the various sections of the yearbook.

What problems did Owen face in her first year as editor? "The biggest struggle was getting the basic understanding of everything and to get the staff to understand how the yearbook would be put together," she said. Time is also a big factor to consider. "I could not even guess how many hours I have put in," Owen continued. "You stay until you get it done."

Stressing that this year's book will be different, Owen said the layouts are unique and different compared to previous editions of *The Treasure Chest*.

Owen said despite the small staff, this staff proved quite capable of putting the book together and meeting its deadlines

reasonably. One of the happiest moments for the staff is when one of the final deadlines was met.

Recalling one staff member who seemed to float around but later found something he enjoyed doing, Owen recalled that person saying, "Hey, I like to do this....Can I help do it?"

Working with the yearbook seemed to give some underclassmen a place where they could come out of their shells and be themselves, Owen said. "That made me feel so special."

As each of the final deadlines is met, time approaches for selecting a new editor to help assemble next year's yearbook. For someone who'd like to help direct the production of this publication, Owen advises that person to learn about each step it takes to put the book together.

"The editor needs to know everything. I would suggest you work on it during the summer before the fall semester and the first deadline," she said. "You need to have the knowledge because you are the teacher," Owen added.

The 1985-86 *Treasure Chest* staff includes Mark Abbott, Micah Brinkley, Sherri Brown, Kim Choat, class section editor; Brent Christenson, photography editor; Richard Claiborne; Allen Clark; Karen Coleman; Cheryl Evans; Lisa Gardner; Paula Hill; Tracy Latham, layout designer; Timothy Mayfield, business manager; Sheryl McCash, Honors section editor; Joie Melton, social club section editor; Kay Owen, editor-in-chief; Mike Purser; Julie Scarbrough; Dave Sentell, student life section editor; Kelly Shelton; and Nancy Bennett, sponsor.

This year's edition of *The Treasure Chest* is scheduled to arrive at the end of April.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of yearbook editor and receiving one-half scholarship tuition for the 1986-87 school year should contact Nancy Bennett for more information.

Job market encouraging for 1986 graduates

by Jack Hilliard
Director of Placement

December graduates and those planning to graduate in 1986 are naturally concerned about the job market. F-HC's Placement Office receives several publications that constantly project the prospects for finding that first job after graduation.

The following information is gleaned from two publications of "The College Placement Council," "Spotlight" and "Recruiting '86."

Thirty-eight percent of 386 employers participating in a survey agreed with a bright forecast for late 1985 and 1986. In fact, 49 percent expected improvement through at least the first half of 1986. The job climate is expected to be better for the 1986 graduate than for those completing college in 1985. The overall increase is expected to be 2 percent and for business graduates, an increase of 7 percent is expected.

Even in a few areas where a decrease

may come, it is thought that these students will still be in demand. It was also encouraging to note that the few cut-backs will not affect F-HC students

because of the categories involved.

We solicit the help of students so we may keep you informed and prepare you though our resume service, interview

technique workshops and your use of materials and information in the browse room.

Love is in the Air!

Say "I love you" on Valentine's Day and forever
With flowers for your sweetheart from



Roses (all colors)
Spring bouquets
Corsages
Valentine balloons

Essary's Florist
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Free delivery to F-HC
On Valentine's Day

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The Cupid Bear bouquet
and
The Swirling Heart bouquets
(while supply lasts)

Woods spends Christmas break teaching Argentina's missionaries

by Kendra Bonnell

While most of us were enjoying being home for the Christmas holidays with family and friends, Dr. Clyde Woods was working in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Giving up his break and leaving his family, Woods took the greatest gift of all to Buenos Aires, the gospel.

Buenos Aires, a city of about 10 million people, is the largest Spanish-speaking city in South America. Woods, along with a four-family missionary team that works within the city, took part in a missionary retreat held in Maxima Pas Park, Buenos Aires.

This annual event took place during the week of Dec. 23, which is the summer season for the Argentinians. The retreat combines vacation with a series of studies highlighted by a guest instructor from the United States.

"I was particularly invited by Steve and Diane Teel, David and Melody Schonrelf,



Dr. Clyde Woods

Glen and Kathy Hinton and Craig and Rhonda Webb," Woods said. "All went to school at Freed-Hardeman when it

was a junior college, with the exception of Rhonda, who is Argentinian," he explained.

Woods implied that the language difference did not constitute a tremendous barrier for him. He preached with the aid of a translator and was able to pick up on songs rather quickly and read the scriptures that he used.

"The Argentinians are pleased when an outsider can come in and adapt to their language and culture. They are more receptive that way," Woods added.

Two works have been established in the capital city—one by the team that Woods assisted and the other, located on the West side of the city, by a team from the University Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas. Both congregations are small (about 50 people together), but they are growing steadily, Woods said.

Woods spent the week with Steve and

Diane Teel and said he enjoyed a brief Christmas with them and the other missionaries. The Argentinians didn't acknowledge the American holiday because it wasn't in their season.

When he packed for the trip, Woods said he took along things like marshmallows, peanut butter, popcorn and Reese's cups to the families because these goods could either not be obtained in Argentina or did not have the same flavor that Americans are accustomed.

During his time with these missionaries, Woods provided them with more than snacks, time and talent. He gave the people God's word and love. What was the best gift he got in return?

"...Being refreshed by the work but especially being able to work with the people," Woods responded.

Homecoming '86 celebrates Tennessee way of life

by Julie Beaird

"There's just no place like home, like Tennessee," states recording star Crystal Gayle, as she joins Tennesseans in the biggest single community effort undertaken in the state...Homecoming '86.

If you're not a native Tennessean, you have undoubtedly seen road signs and banners and have heard commercials for Tennessee's Homecoming '86. Even this year's telephone book posts the Homecoming '86 logo. However, even with the preponderance of publicity, one still might not know what's going to be happening or how the idea began to welcome tourists and natives back to Tennessee.

According to Governor Lamar Alexander, Homecoming '86 is a "giant statewide celebration of who we are and how we got to be that way—Tennesseans celebrating being Tennesseans. Part reunion, part history lesson and part good old-fashioned hoe-down."

Governor Alexander gave birth to the idea and on Inaugural Day Jan. 15, 1983, 10 people were chosen to lead the effort. Among those honored are Sarah Cannon (Minnie Pearl), Alex Haley, author of

Roots and Henning, a book on Henning, Tenn., and Peter Jenkins, author of a book on Tennessee and its people. They were selected because they had seen the world and could live anywhere they wanted to, but came home to Tennessee, Alexander said.

The year 1986 was chosen because it is the dividing line between America's 200th birthday and Tennessee's 200th birthday to come in 1996. It is an effort to prepare Tennesseans for the celebration of their state's 200th birthday by discovering their past and identity.

Three thousand communities are joining together as 3,000 places that Tennesseans call home. Citizens in these communities will be involved throughout the year as they research their roots and discover their American heritage. They'll also become reacquainted with old friends in a community-wide celebration. Each community will have a specific homecoming project and will begin planning for its future.

Homecoming '86 offers more than a

celebration. Homecoming '86 involves "a preservation of Tennessee spirit and American values for generations to come," Alexander said. It is not only for Tennesseans, but for anyone who wants to join in the celebration of this part of America.

Homecoming '86 offers us the opportunity to make history come alive. Many events will take place in and around the Chester County area as a part of Homecoming '86. *The Bell Tower* will provide more information on these local celebrations in future issues.

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Jonna Pickle, a freshman marketing major from Jackson

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Student-Alumni Association stresses service to F-HC

by Joy Marsh

One of the most exciting events on Freed-Hardeman's campus is its homecoming. It's a time for reminiscing with old friends and making new memories. Many individuals and groups are responsible for producing a successful homecoming, and one of these groups is the Student-Alumni Association.

S-AA works very closely with the college in producing homecoming and other campus activities, including assisting at registration and at the annual lecture-

ship. S-AA is an active organization with active members. Not only are members required to maintain a 2.25 grade point average, they must display qualities of leadership, high morals and generally have a good attitude toward the college and serving F-HC. And that is what S-AA is about...service.

"Knowing that I can give a portion of service back to an institution that has given me so much" is why Kay Owen said she is an active member.

"It helps me to feel like I'm doing something good for Freed-Hardeman. The friendships you form in S-AA are worth it—these are people whom I wouldn't trade for the world," said Ted Williams, vice president for personnel involvement.

S-AA is a relatively new organization on F-HC's campus. John R. Hall organized the group in 1980. Today Jim Selbe, Jim Edmonds and Frank McMeen sponsor the Student-Alumni Association.

sor the Student-Alumni Association.

Serving with Williams as S-AA officers are Chris Franklin, president; Phoebe Cheek, vice president of special events; Tamie DePriest, secretary; Mark Brannen, treasurer; Elaine Endlsey, historian; and Wayne Scott, chaplain.

As in 1980, the Student-Alumni Association continues to strive for excellence in its service to the college and its student body.

College plans activities for Black History Week

Black History Week will be celebrated on the Freed-Hardeman campus during the week of Feb. 17-21. Focusing on the national theme "Afro-American Heritage," Freed-Hardeman College will also include a local theme of "Homecoming '86."

Several students, professional staff and faculty members have served on a

committee and organized the promotion and agenda for this year's activities. Those participating on this committee include Norman Hogan, chairman, Dr. John Collins, Dr. Sam Hester, Frank McMeen, Charles Corley, George Hamer, Brenda Warr, Tammie Baker, Sue Anderson, Lucius Wallace and Renee Croom.

Activities planned to honor prominent figures in black history are a special chapel program, displays across campus, public service announcements highlighting black Tennesseans on WFHC FM-91, and a special evening program on Feb. 18 in Old Chapel Hall.

During Black History Week, several prominent black Tennesseans who have achieved a place in history will be high-

lighted. Each of these persons has gained recognition for accomplishments in the areas of civil rights, the arts, business, education, sports, politics and government, science/medicine or religion. Those to be spotlighted include Alex Haley, Bishop Isaac Lane, Wilma Rudolph and others.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in this educational enterprise.

Christian school enrollment Consistent with 1983-84 level

by Dr. Don Gardner, president, Partners for Christian Education

Enrollment in Christian schools operated by members of the churches of Christ is holding at about the same level as it did in 1983-84, according to figures obtained from a survey administered by Partners for Christian Education in Houston, Texas.

Enrollment for the 1985-86 school year is 30,345. Two years ago, a survey established an enrollment of 31,867.

Enrollment in Christian colleges and universities is reported at 20,559. This means that the Christian elementary and high schools serve about one-third more students than the colleges and universities.

I believe the static enrollment in Christian schools may be attributed to the following factors:

1. Financial pressures produced by the recession. Tuition has been increased,

and little financial aid is available.

2. Competition. Many new church schools have been started. Often they are supported by the church sponsor, which enables the schools to keep tuition costs down.

3. Inadequate recruitment. Schools have not realized how much importance they must attach to an aggressive student recruitment program.

4. Failure to make the case for Christian education. Members of the church of Christ are yet to be convinced of the worth of Christian education.

One hundred eighty-one Christian schools currently educate young people in the United States. If you would like a copy of the 1986 *Directory of Christian Schools*, send \$5 to Partners, 14363-A Torrey Chase Blvd., Houston, TX 77014.

Literacy workshop to be held Saturday

Jackson Literacy Missions Volunteers is offering a tutor-training workshop at the Jackson/Madison County Public Library on Saturday and continuing on Feb. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day for persons interested in teaching illiterate adults to read.

Anyone who can read can become a tutor. Persons willing to share their gift of

reading with one of the 100,000 illiterate and functionally illiterate adults in West Tennessee should pre-register by calling the Chester County office at 989-2404.

Training is free, but there is a \$10 charge for books and materials to be used in teaching an adult to read. Literacy Missions Volunteers is a United Way agency.

Alpha Tau raises \$643 for cerebral palsy

by Lisa Mitchell

In a recent service project for the West Tennessee Cerebral Palsy Center, members of the Alpha Tau Lambda social club raised funds by selling cookies. In their efforts members sold to local factories, but they made most of their profits by selling individually from door to door.

Alpha Tau has sold 804 cans of cookies and in return raised \$643.40. A check for this amount will be presented in Alpha Tau's name at the Wink Martindale Cerebral Palsy Telethon in April.

This money goes not only to help find a cure for those with cerebral palsy, but it is also used to decrease the victim's expenses by providing wheelchairs, crutches and other medical supplies.

"I think this project has brought our club closer together, and we are all glad to help Cerebral Palsy," Alpha Tau President Jimmy Dyson said recently. "Alpha Tau has planned more service projects for the future, and we hope they are as successful as this one has been."

Flips!de

by Robert Wagner

In this edition of **Flips!de**, not only are you going to find out what's new and upcoming in vinyl releases, we're gonna see how your favorite artists are doing on the charts.

"That's What Friends Are For," by Dionne Warwick and Friends (Elton John, Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight) is enjoying its third week at No. 1, although I do not know why.

The song we all hear every hour on the hour, "Say You, Say Me," by Lionel Richie is still doing well on the charts currently at No. 5, since it fell from the No. 1 position.

The motion picture *Rocky IV* features

Warwick, Streisand and Jordan top the charts

two songs doing very well on the *Billboard* charts (as of Feb. 1, 1986). Survivor's "Burning Heart" is at No. 2, and the Godfather of Soul, James "I Feel Good" Brown is back once again with his "Living in America" climbing to the No. 15 position.

Other songs making their way up the charts include "These Dreams" by Heart, "Sara" from the Starship, and still another cut from John Mellencamp's "Scarecrow" album is on its way to the top: "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."

Taking a quick look at the top albums on *Billboard*, surprisingly, Barbra Streisand's "The Broadway Album" is holding

down the No. 1 spot.

After 85 weeks on the charts, the boss' "Born in the U.S.A." LP is still ranked at No. 11, and its latest release, "My Hometown," has made it to the Top 10.

Perhaps one of the amazing feats that currently appears on the charts is the LP "Magic Touch" by Stanley Jordan, which is still in its 31st week at No. 1 on the jazz chart.

There really isn't all that much on the horizon when it comes to new LPs being released. If you're a heavy metal fan, you will be tickled to hear that both Ozzy Osbourne and Black Sabbath have new

albums that should be in the stores within the week.

If country music is more to your liking, Alabama finally has released a collection of its greatest hits, which includes "Mountain Music" and "40-Hour Week."

My personal pick is the soundtrack from the upcoming motion picture *Quicksilver*, starring Kevin Bacon from *Footloose* and featuring music from Roger Daltrey, Ray Parker Jr. and John Parr.

My only question is where are Huey Lewis and the News hiding?

Lady Lions post wins against Bethel and Southwest Baptist

by Stacy Jaggars

Arch-rival David Lipscomb came to town on Jan. 25 and took a hard-fought 81-69 victory over the Lady Lions. The game was close all of the way until Lipscomb put on a scoring outburst late in the game to ice the win.

Lady Lion Mechelle Ellis, a freshman from Murphreesboro, scored 12 points to lead the team, while Marcia Young, a sophomore from Glen, Miss., added 11.

Lisa Page scored 10 points; Shelia Welch, Gina Sweat and Alicia Mays chalked up 8 points each, Lesley Eakins had 6 points; Tina Stephens chipped in 4; and Sonya Smith had 2 points for the Lady Lions.

The Lady Lions then defeated Bethel College 70-64 on some clutch free throws by Shelia Welch and Mechelle Ellis in the final 21 seconds. Ellis scored a game high of 19 points, and Lesley Eakins, a junior from Ozark, Mo., added 16.

Shelia Welch contributed 13 points for the Lady Lions. Lisa Page pulled in 9 points; Marcia Young had 8 points; and Sonya Smith, Tina Stephens and Alicia Mays each scored 2 points in the game against Bethel. Page also grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Lions.

The ladies then made it two wins in a row with a 69-56 blowout of Southwest Baptist. Once again, freshman Mechelle

Ellis led the Lady Lions with 17 points while Lisa Page added 15.

Other scorers in this game were Shelia Welch and Sonya Smith with 8 points each, Lesley Eakins and Kathy Dye with 6 points each, Marcia Young, 4 points, Tina Stephens, 3, and Amy Moore with 2 points.

The Lady Lions traveled to Memphis on Jan. 30 and lost to a tough CBC team 68-50.

Lesley Eakins led the Lady Lions with 18 points. Other scorers were Mechelle Ellis and Gina Sweat with 8 points each, Shelia Welch, 6, Lisa Page, 4, Kathy Dye and Alicia Mays with 2 points each.

Facing the Union University Lady Bulldogs, who happen to be the best team in the conference, the Lady Lions were soundly defeated 90-60 in a game played in Jackson.

Marcia Young had a game-high 26 points for the Lady Lions, who shot only 35 percent from the field.

Other scorers were Lesley Eakins with 10, Tina Stephens, 8, Mechelle Ellis, 6, Shelia Welch and Lisa Page, 4 points each, and Gina Sweat and Kathy Dye with 1 each.

The Lady Lions still need to be more consistent in their shooting and need to continue work on their rebounding. They



F-HC freshman Mechelle Ellis (25) fights a crowd as she tries to set up a shot against the Bethel College Lady Wildcats. F-HC won the game 70-64.

are getting some balanced scoring and need to reduce turnovers. They improve with each game and hope to be in top form when tournament time arrives.

The Lady Lions record stood at 11-11 overall and 3-8 in the TCAC before tonight's game against Fisk University in Nashville.

The Lady Lions return home to play

Belmont College on Saturday in a 6 p.m. game at Bader Gym. They'll take on Lambuth Monday night at 6 at Lambuth. As the Lady Lions approach the end of regular season play, they need our support and cheers more than ever at all home games. Join the Loon Platoon and get excited about Lady Lions basketball!

Lions defeat Bisons and Bulldogs...lose to Bethel and CBC



F-HC's Steve Avery (12) towers over a Bison defense as he sends the ball toward the goal. F-HC defeated rival David Lipscomb College 79-76 on Jan. 25.

by Stacy Jaggars

Saturday night, Jan. 25 was a BIG night on the F-HC campus as the NAIA's No. 1 ranked team in the nation, David Lipscomb, came to town. Already smarting from an earlier loss to Union, the Bisons were ready to play, but they ran into a very hungry bunch of Lions.

The Lions beat Lipscomb 79-76 in perhaps the biggest victory in the history of Freed-Hardeman athletics. Coach Charles Smith was brought into the gym in a casket and raised into the air as he displayed a sign that read, "We ain't dead yet!" This really fired up the crowd, and they were wild with enthusiasm all night.

Renard Carpenter proved why he is one of the best guards in the conference by pumping in 28 points to lead the Lions. Wendell Theus, who has played great ball since joining the team after Christmas, added 11 points. Nate Samuel chipped in 10 for the Lion victory.

Other scorers in the game against Lipscomb were Steve Avery with 8, Stacey Mitchell, 6, Keith Carnahan, 6, Greg Martin, 2, and Rodney Dotson with 2 points that came as key free-throw points in the final 22 seconds of the game.

The Bethel College Wildcats from McKenzie came to Bader Gym on Jan. 27 and defeated the Lions 70-67 in a hard-fought game that included bench-clearing shuffle. With the game tied 51-51, Nate Samuel and Bethel's Leon Taylor dove into the stands after a loose ball. When Taylor hit Samuel, a scuffle ensued and both benches emptied. Taylor and Samuel were ejected from the game.

After the scuffle, the momentum seemed to switch to the Wildcats, and they held on for the victory. Missed free throws during the first half definitely hurt the Lions' scoring efforts but improved in the second half.

Ernesto Ramos continued his steady play with 23 points, and Renard Carpenter added 19. Most of Carpenter's points came in the second half.

The Lions traveled to Memphis on Jan. 30 to play Christian Brothers College and were defeated 72-57. Wendell Theus and Steve Avery shared high score honors with 14 points each.

Ernesto Ramos pulled in 11 points; Renard Carpenter had 8; Stacey Mitchell chipped in 6 points; and Nate Samuel and Rodney Dotson each scored 2 points.

Union University came to Bader Gym on Saturday and lost to F-HC's roaring Lions 56-55. The Lions rolled to a big halftime lead and then had to hold off the Bulldogs in the final seconds for the win.

Ernesto Ramos led the Lions with 18 points, while Renard Carpenter added 16. Other scorers were Stacey Mitchell and Nate Samuel with 8 points each, Steve Avery, 4, and Wendell Theus and Rodney Dotson with 2 points each.

The Lions record before Tuesday's game against Cumberland University stood at 8-12 overall and 4-7 in the TCAC. The Lions played a home game against Arkansas Baptist tonight, and they'll host Belmont College on Saturday at 8 p.m. after the Lady Lions play. They'll be on the road to Jackson for a game against Lambuth Monday.

P.E. club hosts Jump Rope for Heart

by Melissa A. Scott

Pi Epsilon, the physical education majors club, is sponsoring the annual "Jump Rope for Heart," to benefit the American Heart Association's research. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bader Gymnasium, according to Tessa McAfee, coordinator for the event.

Jump Rope for Heart will involve all students who acquire sponsors for each minute their team jumps rope. Jumpers will rotate in sequence, and as a team will try to jump for the maximum 3-hour period.

Depending upon the amount of money raised by the participant, he or she may win shoe laces, barrel bags, a t-shirt or warm-up suit. Two trophies will be awarded, one to the team that collects the most money, and the other to the club that collects the most money.

A disc jockey will provide musical entertainment and will serve as master of ceremonies at the event.

For more information or a sponsor sheet, contact Tessa McAfee or Charlie Mullins.