

1972-73 Student Loyalty Fund

Total amount needed — \$57,000

Non-student pledges (Phase 1) — \$24,812

Student pledges — \$17,220

Needed to reach goal — \$14,968

Farewell Asia

It is hard for most of us to remember when America was not involved in the Vietnam conflict. Now, after 45,933 U. S. combat deaths and billions of dollars in aid, the longest war in America's history is over, and peace has come to the world.

Approximately 100 Freed-Hardeman College students, faculty, and staff joined the nation in praising the war's end with a pre-dawn Peace Celebration on Saturday, Jan. 27. One participant, Brigance Hall supervisor Mrs. Barbara Decker, echoed the thoughts of many of us when she noted that for years her young men have prayed for peace, and now "they have not forgotten to be thankful those prayers were answered."

Vietnam was the type of entanglement that tugged at America's conscience, and threatened to destroy us by division and hatred. Vietnam was the war that was never called a war; the cause without a goal; the issue that destroyed a president; and the war in which no one was the winner.

As David Schonhoff, F-HC sophomore and Vietnam veteran stated, we hope that "American and the world will think twice before getting involved in something like that again."

D. H.



Something to celebrate. Braving the predawn chill, these students awaited the signing of the treaty which ended the hostilities in Vietnam Jan. 27.

Spring breaks record

by Teddy Butler

Fifty-five new students, including some readmissions, have come to Freed-Hardeman College for what is the largest spring enrollment in F-HC history, according to Reeder Oldham, dean of admissions and records.

Enrollment presently stands at 834, a 10 percent increase over last spring's 756 students. Dean Oldham termed this "a good increase of students" over previous years.

"We are working hard to continue breaking records," Oldham said.

Increased enrollments are expected for the summer semester as well as next fall, with two new dormitories due to be completed for August, 1973.

F-HC townhouse apartments for married students were occupied for the first time this semester.

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

BELL TOWER

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Goal surpassed; projects continue

Already past the original goal of \$17,000, the student body of Freed-Hardeman College will participate in a 20 mile walk-a-thon to Jackson, Mar. 31, to further boost the drive toward purchasing a Continental Trailways Silver Eagle Bus this semester, according to Student Loyalty Fund spokesmen.

The Student Loyalty Fund was revived in November, with the first goal being to obtain 100 percent participation from the student body.

Leading in the competition among dorms is Brigance Hall with 100 percent participation giving \$2534.20. Benson Hall, with 80 percent participation has donated \$2497.67, and Paul Gray Hall with 57 percent participation has contributed \$1232.00.

In the race between the women's dorms, Scott Hall is ranked first as to participation with 97 percent giving \$3126.00. Hall Roland Hall's 91 percent comes in second with \$2160.65 pledged. Dixon Hall, with only 77 percent participation has given the greatest amount totaling \$4143.50. For each dorm giving 100 participation, a plaque will be awarded by the Student Council.

Day students have also done

their share with \$900 received in cash and pledges.

"This could be the most successful project of raising thousands of dollars for F-HC the student body has ever undertaken," commented Vernon Orr of Rockingham, N.C., president of the freshman class, concerning the walk-a-thon.

The students will be expected to solicit financial support during their spring vacation, March 11-17, from persons interested in furthering Christian education.

"A walk-a-thon is basically a group of concerned persons who care enough to give of their time and energy to walk, supported by individuals pledging so much per mile. After the walk-a-thon, participants will contact their supporters and present verification of their total mileage," Orr explained.

All money collected will be added to the Student Loyalty Fund for the main purpose of purchasing a new bus. Any additional money will be donated toward the air-conditioning of Bader Gymnasium.

"I want to encourage the students to write home to their parents and encourage them to

match what we, the student body, has done," said David Jackson, co-chairman of the Student Loyalty Fund.



"I'll walk until I drop," says Vernon Orr, co-ordinator for the Mar. 31 Walkathon, to be sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Eventful week ends

With its theme "Jesus Christ, the Son of God", the annual F-HC Bible Lectureship will close out its 37th session today, according to William Woodson, Lectureship Director.

Woodson, who is also head of the college's Bible department, said this theme was to help "get before people the nature of Christ and his church, and the responsibility they have to Christ and the world."

Approximately 50 speakers have been participating, including regulars such as B. C. Goodpasture, Gus Nichols, and Guy N. Woods. The lectureship is focusing on such things as Pentecostalism, and church theories concerning the virgin birth, resurrection, and second coming, Woodson said.

Along with keynote speeches, there have been such opportunities as a Mission Panel, Ladies' Class, Elders' Class, Bible Teachers' Workshop, and Open Forum. "Special highlights are the singing and good speakers," Woodson said.

The lectureship has advanced greatly since the first one which featured only one speaker, according to Woodson. "The purpose of

these sessions is to inform students and the brotherhood on matters of interest and concern before the church in our day," he said.

Last night was set aside as "Parents and Youth Night", and V. P. Black spoke con-

cerning "Christ, the Hope of the World."

A special book containing speeches and sermons by participants has been published by the Gospel Advocate Company. The cost is \$5.95, and books may be purchased at the F-HC Bookstore.



B. C. Goodpasture of Nashville will deliver the last lesson of the annual F-HC Bible Lectureship today in Bader Gym.



Vibrant student body exemplifies F-HC's spirit of steady growth.

We believe in F-HC

Why is it that nearly 20 percent of Freed-Hardeman College's students travelled more than 500 miles to come to this small, private institution in Tennessee; while only two percent of the students nation-wide travelled such distances?

Why is it that surveys show 80 percent of F-HC's students expect to be satisfied with this school when they entered it; while only 56 percent of our collegiate peers had similar expectations?

Further, why is it that F-HC continues a pace of steady growth year after year in spite of the fact that "a genuine crisis exists" among other private colleges in Tennessee (and elsewhere) due to shrinking enrollments?

Can we contribute the robust health and expanding prosperity of our school to our outstanding buildings and grounds? Or to our exceptional achievements in sports? Or to our record for academic excellence? While we are not necessarily deficient in any of these categories, none of them really explain the success story that F-HC is writing. As a new semester begins, the BELL TOWER staff wants to take this opportunity to state why we feel F-HC is alive and well in 1973.

First, Freed-Hardeman College is UNIQUE. With thousands of institutes of higher learning all competing for prospective students, only those that are outstanding in some respect should expect to survive. Many private colleges have lost their founding purpose, and have become merely duplicates of the lower-costing state colleges. It is no wonder that many of these schools are now in serious trouble, and that such men as Nyles C. Ayers, president of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, are warning that "a genuine crisis exists."

For nearly two-thirds of a century, F-HC has stood unique, with a determined purpose for existence that has attracted students from all corners of the nation and world. We have followed our own beat, and many have chosen to step to it.

Closely related to this idea of uniqueness, a second reason that F-HC is alive and well is due to a RESPECTED REPUTATION. The American Council on Education, in a recent survey of entering freshmen at the nation's colleges, asked students why they selected their particular college, and while nationally only 29 percent listed a "good reputation" as a reason 80 percent of F-HC freshmen listed it.

A third reason for our school's growth is what could be called THE PERSONAL TOUCH. With 210 million inhabitants in our country, many individuals, especially among college students, complain that they are treated as a mere statistic, and it is hard for them to find their identity and place in life. Here at F-HC, a concerned and motivated administration, faculty, and student body see to it that everyone on campus receives their share of attention and care. Opportunities abound for students to "find themselves" through involvement in numerous campus activities, and development of genuine friendships.

In our view, these are some of the chief reasons for F-HC's continuing success. And yet, let us realize that even F-HC is not immune to the possibility of decline or extinction that has become a reality in some other private institutions. Whether we be a member of the administration, faculty, or student body, the responsibility is ours to help maintain the uniqueness, the reputation, and the personal touch that have made F-HC the place that it is today.

We believe in Freed-Hardeman College, and are proud to be a part of it. How about you?

Hot controversy rages over youth air discounts

by Sherry Whitaker

On Dec. 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of its Domestic Passenger-Fare investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable." The youth fare has not been cancelled yet. Leroy Huntingdon, a transportation industry analyst, stated that he would be very much surprised if everything were cleared up by this summer. Huntingdon said that there would be numerous pre hearings and additional learning before a decision could be reached.

An organization called CRADF (Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fare) has been formed through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation.

CRADF and the CAB seem to disagree on a variety of points. Huntingdon said that not enough people were taking advantage of the discount fares to make it profitable for the airlines. The CAB seems to think that the airlines are having to make up for money supposedly lost on discount fares by charging the average passenger a higher fare.

The CRADF, however, states that over \$300 million is spent by young people annually.

The CAB believes discount fares are discriminatory because of the "narrow" age limit of 12 to 22. A counter-argument holds that young people, mostly college students, need discount fares to enable them to travel.

Huntingdon, of CAB, said anyone wanting to retain youth fare should file his views with the CAB.

CRADF has set up a special Air Hot Line here to give up-to-date information on the issue. The number is (202) 547-5500. Interested individuals may also contact their congressman. A letter sent to the BELL TOWER by the CRADF is available for observation in the newspaper office.

Attention photography bugs

Interested in displaying some of your prize photographs? The March issue of the BELL TOWER will feature selected photographs of students and campus scenes turned in by F-HC faculty and students. All photographs must be black and white, and must be received NO LATER THAN Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973, at the newspaper office.



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Hollingsworth: "Energy crisis will continue"

by John Hollingsworth

America is experiencing an energy crisis. Demand for power is exceeding current and future supplies.

National attention is focused on fuel shortages that have closed factories and schools hard hit by an unusually severe winter.

The Nixon inflation control plan pegged the price of fuel oil too low and the price of gasoline too high. Producers simply adjusted to more profitable gasoline production. A fuel oil shortage resulted.

Beyond immediate problems lies the ever-growing appetite of American technology for power. Environmentalists are

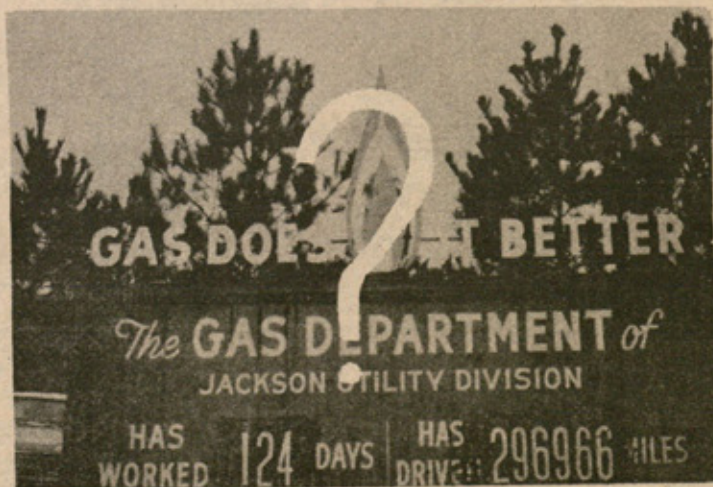
objecting to attempts to produce energy in traditional ways. To reduce pollution environmentalists are demanding that cities use low sulfur, clean burning coal. Such coal is available, but stripmining, also objectional to environmentalists, is the only economical way to obtain it. Fuel oil will be available in 1980 at the rate of 2 million barrels per day, but environmentalists object to a pipeline to bring it across the state. Any oil brought in by ship is subject to spillage damaging beaches and wildlife. Off shore development of oil deposits are subject to the same objections.

Hydro-electric power is

clean and efficient, but is nearly fully developed. Environmentalists object to additional building of dams which, they say, upset the balance of nature.

For the future, Americans can expect rationing of energy fuels, increased utility bills, and increased costs of manufactured products and transportation. Restricted use of power can produce blackouts, brownouts, and closings of schools, offices, and factories, with resultant losses of manhours.

In the meantime searches for new sources of power and efficient production and refining must go desperately on. The nation is in crisis!



How long will there be plenty of gas to "do it better"?



James Mahaffey, left, an F-HC sophomore, receives an award from Sam Moore, President of Nashville-based Thomas Nelson, Inc. Publisher, in recognition of being named one of the top 20 first year salesmen for the company's Varsity Division.

Perseverance pays

"For a salesman with a 40-pound selling case, you need a good bicycle and a lot of patience," commented James Mahaffey, sophomore from Burkburnett, Tex.

Mahaffey was recently honored as one of the top 20 first-year salesmen with the Varsity Division of Thomas Nelson, Inc. Publishers of Nashville, in its student-sales program.

In his first summer of selling books for the Nashville-based firm, Mahaffey saved a profit of \$2000 toward his F-HC expenses during the three-month working period.

"Persistence is the key word to success," Mahaffey remarked and further added, "Selling takes work, but you learn a lot about human nature which in turn is good training for any chosen profession."

Sam Moore, president of Thomas Nelson, Inc. Publishers, made the presentations and praised the winners for their hard work.

"James Mahaffey is typical of the outstanding young people who are involved in our program," Moore said, "and he represents the high quality individual we recruit each year. His success is indicative of a willingness to work hard to reach his goals."

Leaders chosen; activities outlined

by Teddy Butler

With the coming of the new semester, various campus clubs have elected new officers to lead them in their upcoming activities.

The five social clubs have many things planned for the spring term. Heading Alpha Tau is President Keith Barnett, supported by Ricky Irons who serves as vice-president. Terese Riedout serves as secretary, and Julia Rose is treasurer. The sports captains are Ray Waggoner and Susan Harris, with Rick Hyatt and Danita Edwards assisting.

The new president of Phi Kappa is Keith McAlister. His vice-president is David Waldron, and Cheryl Hinton holds the secretary's position. Heading the sports department are Wayne Reed and Linda Wise.

The Philo club chose Randy White to direct them, with aid from Ron May, vice-president. The secretary is Linda Siegel, and Libby Melvin was elected

treasurer. Cindy Eason and Walter Vance are the sports captains.

Tommy Anderson and Doron Claiborne fill the top two positions of the Sigma Rho club. Carol Claybrook was selected secretary, and sports captains are Butch Whiteside and Diane Yates.

David Solomon, president of the Eupathians, has as his vice-president Mickey Pendergrass. Becky Cade is secretary, and Tim Cherry and Gayna Puckett will direct their sports activities.

The Evangelistic Forum re-elected Steve Teel to serve as President. Robin Moss fills the position of vice-president, and Dianna Gambill is secretary.

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Second dramatic work salutes Shakespeare

by Cathy Westholt

"Shakespeare and the Human Experience" is to be the second dramatic production at Freed-Hardeman College this year, according to John Parker, director of theatre. The production will run Feb. 15-17.

It will consist of excerpts from nine Shakespearean plays, "Othello," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Richard III," "Henry IV," Part I, "Henry V," "Hamlet," and "Macbeth." These will be tied together by narration for better student understanding.

The limited cast of 11 people gave way to the type of Shakespearean production in which a person can play two or three roles. The cast includes: Mike Brasher, freshman from Sulphur, La.; Bruce Carnahan, sophomore from

Otewah; Connie Elkins, sophomore from Newport News, Va.; Bill Harrison, third-year student from Florence, Ala.; Glen Henton, third-year student from Palmyra, Ind.; Diane Jackson, freshman from Williamsburg, Va.; Mike Semore, sophomore from Waverly; Marscia Sills, freshman from Atkins, Ark.; Terry Wheeler, freshman from Bremen, Ga.; and Dee Dee Whitlock, sophomore from Macon, Ga. Parker makes the eleventh cast member in his role as Hamlet.

"Most of us have heard about Shakespeare ever since junior high school, but somewhere along the line our appreciation hasn't grown with our knowledge about him. Because of the way this play is con-

structed, I think the audience will greater learn to appreciate Shakespeare's work," said Mike Semore, who will play Macbeth.

Unlike most plays, no costume changes or scenery will be used. Everything will be done in black and white. "It is one of the freshest and most novel ways to portray Shakespeare I've ever seen," said Terry Wheeler, who will play in "Richard III".

"It will be a study of Shakespeare's perception of state politics, love, and death," said Parker.

Glen Henton summed it up by saying, "It has a tremendous theme. It is going to take a lot of good listening to be an effective play, so come with your ears open."

Tickets will be sold at the door at 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Hefleys say . . .

"It's a family affair"

by Susan Henderson and Caron Howell

Freshmen come in all ages and sizes this year at Freed-Hardeman. Take for example Fran and Jan Hefley, two engaging "short" people. No, they're not sisters; but rather, mother and daughter.

Mrs. Hefley decided to attend college again, even if "being in the classroom can be rough". Her husband's words of encouragement are, "I've worked to support her for 25 years, now I want her to get an education so that she can support ME for the next 25 years."

Jan and Mrs. Hefley don't run into each other too frequently on campus. They

do, however, have R. W. Stewart's American History together. On one occasion when Mrs. Hefley was tardy, Jan reprimanded her by saying, "Hefley, we'll not be having any more of this!"

Jan recently attended the President's Inauguration in Washington. She and her

mother feel it was a "great honor" and "extremely exciting."

"The reason I was invited was because I was the Nixon coordinator on F-HC's campus," Jan states.

"It was a fantastic trip and I had a great time, but it was good to get home."



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Frosh claim titles

The freshman class clearly dominated the recent Intramural Double Elimination Basketball Tournament, which they also sponsored as a fund-raising project. The freshman team accumulated a 4-1 overall game record and defeated the sophomore team 107-84 for the title in four days of competition, Jan. 29-Feb. 1, according to Vernon Orr, freshman class president.

The purpose of this tournament was to raise money for the upcoming Freshman-Sophomore Banquet on April

14, which Vernon has repeatedly promised to make "the best banquet that Freed-Hardeman College has ever seen." According to Vernon, \$250 was netted by the game series.

Participating teams represented the Freshman, Sophomore, and third-year classes, as well as the faculty. In order to be eliminated, a team had to lose twice. The third-year team was the first to fall, followed by the faculty. In addition to these teams, the freshman girls team defeated the sophomore girls in a one-

game bout by the score of 49-33.

Outstanding players for the winning freshman team included John Cooper, who led the final game's scoring with 29 points, and Art McNeill, who scored an average of 21 points in the final two games. In the play-off game, all of the freshman starters finished in double figures.

Plans are being made to make this an annual tournament, according to Vernon, with more "neck and neck" competition next year as the class of '76 attempts to defend their record.

Are you fit for living?

by Dave Hogan

Someone has observed that "the condition a man is in can best be judged from what he takes two of at a time -- stairs or pills." In this age of elevators, escalators, and golf carts, it is no wonder that millions of Americans are dependent on various sorts of pills and medications to help them make it through the day. Despite the fact that we have every sort of material comfort and daily eat more than most kings, we Americans are probably the flabbiest, poorest conditioned people on earth.

In the industrialized twentieth century, people have become accustomed to less work, less exercise, and more food. Today, the average American's daily routine consists of little more than sitting behind a desk all day, and in front of a television set all evening. The result? Obesity and heart attacks are taking an increasing toll of the American populace, and while we are "living" longer, it is increasingly difficult to find someone above age 50 who is really robust.

In a refreshing contrast to this situation, Dr. Alexander Leaf, M.D., has recently completed a study of three world regions where longevity and vitality in old age are known to be common (see NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Jan., 1973).



Dr. Leaf's results are the latest findings that support a study made years ago of British postal workers, which found that those doing desk jobs were more vulnerable to heart attacks than those employed in actual mail delivery.

How about us as college students? I find that very few of us are concerned enough about our physical well-being to even submit to a program of regular exercise. Now may be a good time for you to join that intramural team that you have wanted to help out, and if this is not feasible, the least you can do is resolve to begin today (not tomorrow) to do some exercises daily, and perhaps pass up that tempting candy machine. Ask yourself, are you fit to live?

Pacers, beware!

The Freed-Hardeman Lion's, with a 7-14 season record, are preparing for another battle with UT Martin Jr. Varsity tonight at Martin, and a game Monday night with Aquinas at Bader Gym.

According to Statistician Dennis Hatchett, "the team has been playing better ball, but in the last few games they have lost in the last minutes."

F-HC's 98-95 loss to Columbia State on Jan. 22 and their 92-84 loss to Jackson State on Jan. 25 are two games in which the team fell in the final quarter.

The Lion's suffered a loss to Volunteer State on Feb. 1 by a 95-87 score. Johnny Hughes, with 26 points, led in scoring.

Aquinas gave the Lion's a narrow 93-92 defeat on Jan. 29. Hughes 26 points led the scoring, followed by Perry's 23.

In their last victory, the Lion's presented UT Martin Jr.

Varsity with a stunning 82-69 loss. Perry scored 30 points, and Black followed with 26.

Next issue of the BELL TOWER will feature the final season's statistics.



Guard Johnny Hughes makes another two points to add to his 13.7 points per game average while excited spectators cheer him on.

Intramurals focus on basketball

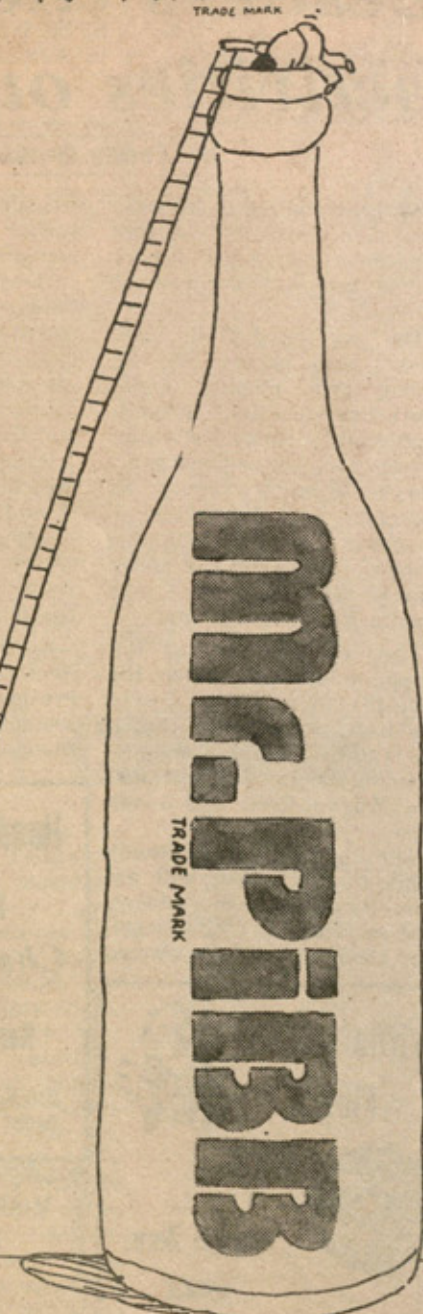
The intramural sports program this semester will get underway as soon as the social clubs finish recruiting their ranks.

This year's program has been expanded to include not only social clubs competitive, but also that of the faculty and baseball team. There is the possibility the third year class will have competing teams, according to Dean Miller, student intramural director.

Basketball, the biggest athletic activity this semester, is scheduled to begin Feb. 13. Other activities will include swimming, checkers, chess, ping pong, badminton, track, archery, tennis doubles, men's softball, and men's indoor Olympics. "Exact dates have not been set at the present time for these events," Miller stated.

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