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## STUDENTS REWARDED FOR FUN-D RUN PARTICIPATION

**Elea Noblin**  
staff reporter

On October 24, 1989, students and faculty members participated in the 1989 Fun-D Run. This type of fundraiser has been done several times in years past, whether it was a walk-a-thon, a jog-a-thon, or a fun-d run. The purpose has been to raise funds for things the students need or want at the time.

Jim Selbe had the idea of renovating the Student Center. He contacted Horace Burks, a member of the church in Cookeville who owns a construction company. Burks agreed to renovate the Student Center and pay half of the costs if the students would raise the other half, which came to about \$100,000.

In the spring of 1988, a Fun-D Run was held in order to raise the money. Only \$56,000 was raised. The 1989 Fun-D Run had been estimated to raise \$35,000. This, along with a calculated figure of \$25,000 from the Student Center and Makin' Music, will finish the payment of the Student Center.

Danny Sorrell said, "The Fun-D Run is a potential fundraiser to be used every



From left to right: Don Todd, Matt Rice, Jennifer Dunn, Scott Miskelly, Bret Bear and Todd Fulkerson.

four years. It could be used for something comparable to the Student Center."

The Fun-D Run is considered to be one of the most successful fundraisers. One cause for the success of the Fun-D

Run is that it does not require much from the participants. "They just have to mail the forms and show up," said Sorrell.

Participating were 202 faculty, staff, and students of Freed-Hardeman.

A student committee, including Belinda Washington, Jenny Segars, Brian Birdwell, and Todd Farmer helped in the decision of prizes to be awarded.

A Toyota truck was to be awarded to the person who raised \$5000. Unfortunately, no one reached this goal. An auction will be held to sell the truck. A mail-in auction is being considered in which a person must mail in a written bid by a certain deadline.

Matt Rice was the top fundraiser, raising nearly \$4000. He received a \$2000 cash prize. Jennifer Dunn, in second place with \$2600, received a \$1500 cash prize. Those who received honorable mentions were Tamie Sorrell, with \$1470; Angie Cook with \$1430; and Gay Harmon with \$1260. Angie Cook has also been mentioned for mailing out over 1500 forms.

If 500 people had participated in the Fun-D Run, raising only \$100 each, \$500,000 could have been raised. So can the Fun-D Run be considered a success? "I'm not disappointed with the results of the Fun-D Run. I feel good about it," said Sorrell.

F-HC students, faculty and staff joined together; they took time and effort to make F-HC a better campus.

## LARGEST LECTURESHIP EVER IS IN THE WORKS

**Paige M. Kittrell**  
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman College will host the 54th Annual Bible Lectureship on February 4-9. The theme of this year's lectureship is "Giving a Reason For Our Hope." President E. Claude Gardner will be honored during this event.

President Gardner has been the greatest single influence on the lectureship in its more than half century of service to our brotherhood," said Winford Claiborne, who is the director of the lectureship. Monday night at 5:00 on February 5, an appreciation dinner will be held for Gardner. This

banquet will be in Bader Gymnasium. Claiborne said he expects 700 to 750 people to attend.

Claiborne said he estimates that 3500 to 5000 people will attend the lectureship. These people will be able to hear several of the 145 speakers in 250 sessions during the week. "Two-thirds of the sessions will deal with the theme of the lectureship while one-third will deal with a continuous series focusing on personal work, family and elders' work," said Claiborne.

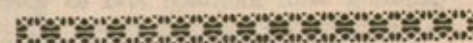
"Giving a Reason For Our Hope" is a series on Christian evidences," said Claiborne. Defending Christian faith and rediscovering why Christians believe will be subjects of the lectureship. For each lectureship guest,

Claiborne said he wanted them to realize that "their faith is stronger in God and they know more about their duty."

Four keynote speakers will each speak at 12:50 p.m. on their appointed days. Cline Paden, who Claiborne described as being "a pioneer missionary in Italy," will speak about the challenge of missions work in China. On Tuesday, F-HC Academic Dean B.J. Naylor will speak on the challenge of Christian education. On Wednesday, Mark McInteer will speak. He is the son of Jim Bill McInteer, founder of Twentieth Century Christian publications. On Thursday, Chris Whitaker from Corinth, Miss., will speak on the challenge of benevolence.

In addition to the speakers and banquet, other interesting activities have been planned. Friendship Christian School and Middle Tennessee Christian School choruses will perform for 45 minutes, beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, February 4, in Loyd Auditorium. The Restoration tour of Henderson, directed by Sam Hester, will be a unique outing featuring visits to homes and graves of A.J. Freed and N.B. Hardeman.

Lectureship week will be one of learning about the church as well as having fellowship with other Christians from all over the country.





## GARDNER HONORED FOR COLLEGE, COMMUNITY SERVICE



E. Claude Gardner's retirement will go into effect May 31, 1990.

Melissa M. Denton  
staff reporter

Dr. E. Claude Gardner will retire as president of Freed-Hardeman College on May 31, 1990, after more than 40 years of service to the college and community and 21 years as president.

Many events have been organized to honor Gardner for his outstanding work and leadership. A committee has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to plan and coordinate events leading up to Gardner's retirement. This committee is composed of board members, administrators, faculty, staff, and students.

Several groups have already presented gifts of honor to Gardner. The Phi Kappa Alpha social club presented him with an honorary plaque; the Advisory Board presented him a desk name plate at the Annual Benefit Dinner; the music department preformed a program in his honor that featured the Germantown Symphony and the combined choruses of Freed-Hardeman College and David Lipscomb University; the National Alumni Association honored the Gardners at their annual Homecoming meeting with a resolution and lifetime membership in the Alumni Association for both; and the city and county honored the Gardners by naming them Grand Marshals of the 1989 Christmas Parade.

Some of the upcoming events planned to recognize and pay tribute to Gardner include an Appreciation Dinner at Crowley's Ridge Academy in

Paragould, Ark. Gardner, who is a native of that area, will be honored by many of his family and friends. The Nashville Chapter of the Alumni Association will have a reception in Gardner's honor at Crieve Hall Church of Christ in Nashville on January 30.

The January 31st issue of the Chester County *Independent* will have a special feature on Gardner and his college and community work. The April issue of the *Gospel Advocate* will contain 11 articles written by faculty and administration of Freed-Hardeman and will be dedicated to Gardner. The Golden Circle Alumni Chapter also plans to honor him at a dinner on May 12.

During the 54th Annual Bible Lectureship, Gardner will again be honored with an Appreciation Dinner. The dinner will be held on February 5.

The Honors Day is set for April 27.

A special program is planned with activities featured throughout the day. The schedule of activities includes a prayer breakfast for preachers, hosted by the Department of Bible; a reception for guests at Draughton Education Center; a convocation in Loyd Auditorium for the public and the college; a luncheon for guests; and a student's reception, hosted by Danny Sorrell and the social club presidents. The day's events will conclude with a banquet for the college family.

Gardner has accepted the invitation to serve as Chancellor and will continue with Freed-Hardeman College in this new position.

## STUDENT RETURN POLICY DISCUSSED FURTHER

Bob Noland  
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman College's policy on returning to dorms after a break is that dorms open on Sunday afternoon. This is the official opening time. Sometimes students have conflicts in which they feel they need to return early in order to get back by curfew and still be able to attend worship services. The school's unwritten policy is that exceptions will be made on a situation-by-situation basis in which students can return early by obtaining special permission from the Office of Student Affairs.

This past summer, letters were sent to every returning student stating that they were not to return early or they would be charged for staying in their room and for eating in Gano Dining Hall. This was to prevent students from interfering with Interface and to give the freshmen and transfer students a

chance to become acquainted with the campus before the entire student body returned. This policy originated three years ago, but the policy of charging students is only for the fall semester. Dean Cliff Bennett said that students take a single situation and expand it to apply to others. According to him, the only time there is a \$20 charge is at the beginning of the fall semester.

In order to return to school a day early, a student must have a valid reason, such as distance, or possibly that their father is a minister and cannot be away to bring them back to school. Bennett gives or denies the special permission on a situation-by-situation basis. He said he discourages returning early because of several reasons. He encourages staying with friends or relatives who possibly live closer or planning your trip so that you can attend worship and still arrive by curfew.

Some points that Bennett stressed in

a recent interview were that students should go directly to the source of any policy in question; that students should take responsibility to find out facts, not take the word of other students or

unqualified sources; and if there is a significant problem with a policy it can be changed.

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**Stephen Fields**, a 6' 3" freshman from Jasper, Alabama, played guard for the Walker High School Vikings. Fields was named All-County, All-Area Tournament, All-State Honorable Mention and Team MVP. Fields was also quite a baseball player, earning several honors. These honors include the All-State team, Team MVP and Golden Glove Winner. Fields was born on August 10, 1970, to Robert and Dot Fields.



**Len Rinehart**, a 6' 7" sophomore from Pleasant View, Tennessee, played both center and forward for the Cheatham County Cubs. His team finished All-District, All-Region and All-Midstate. Rinehart was selected to the Cheatham County Hall of Fame his senior year. Rinehart also played wide receiver on the football team. He was born December 26, 1969, to George and Elaine Rinehart.



**Tim Campbell** is a 6' 3" forward from Paragould, Arkansas. In high school, Campbell played post and small forward for the Greene County Tech Eagles. He was selected to All-County, All-Conference, All-Region, and All-District. Campbell was born on April 2, 1971, to Robert and Charlotte Campbell. His major is secondary education.



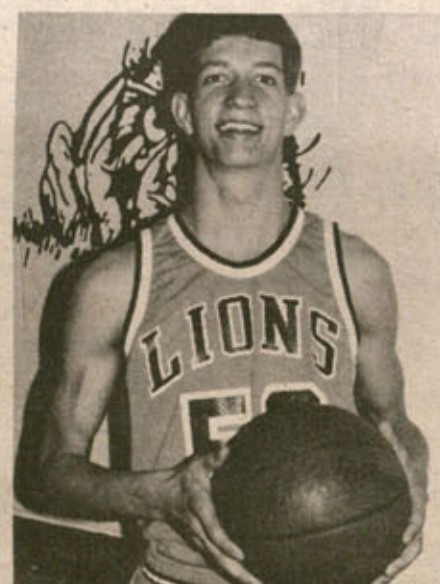
**Ty Jones**, a 6' 0" guard/forward from Ashland City, Tennessee, played guard for the Cheatham County Cubs. He graduated with honors in the top five percent of his class. He was born on September 18, 1970, to Mike Jones and Darleen Watson. Jones is majoring in Physical Science.



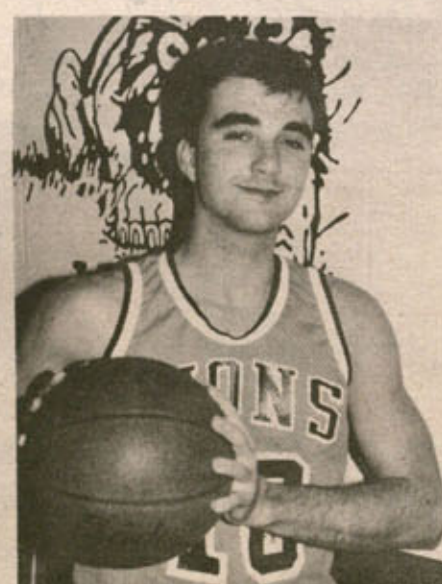
**Brian Melton**, a 6' 2" junior from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, played the wing position in high school for the Riverside Warriors. He helped his team to District Champs, Regional Champs, Sub-State, and to the state playoffs as a junior. In doing so, he accumulated several awards, including All-Midstate, All-District, All-Region, and All-State Honorable Mention. Melton also participated in baseball and football in high school. He was born on December 29, 1968, to Larry and Geri Melton.



**Tony Shell**, a 6' 4" forward from Benton, Illinois, led his team to win the region his senior year in high school. Shell also participated in track and baseball. He was born on May 6, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shell. Shell is majoring in Computer Science. "The team will look up to Tony for leadership and encouragement this year," said Coach McCutchen.



**Kevin Fortner**, a 6' 7" center from Hickory, Kentucky, played both forward and center for the Carlisle County Comets. He was a member of the All-Tournament team, participated in track, and graduated with honors. Fortner, sometimes referred to as "Big Bird", was born on December 19, 1969, to Richard and Jackie Fortner. Fortner is majoring in Biology.



**Shonn Weldon**, a 5' 11" guard from Rossville, Georgia, played for the Rossville Bulldogs in high school. He was born on November 11, 1968, to Jerry and Ann Weldon. Weldon is working on a teaching degree in Health and Physical Education.

## PLAYS, WINS, STATISTICS AND HIGHLIGHTS

**Mike Bowman**  
staff reporter

Brothers College, (F-HC lost by one point). Another key player, Bart Littrell, is out for the season with a knee injury. Littrell begins rehabilitation in two weeks.

With the injuries, McCutchen has been relying on his second-string players to pull the Lions through.

"With these injuries as well as ineligibility due to grades, we don't have the six to seven guys necessary for competition," he said.

McCutchen says that the team has been running out of gas at the end of the games. "When the legs go, so goes the concentration, resulting in low scoring," he said. "With Shell and Campbell back, we have enough depth to win some major games."

The game against Crichton meant a lot to the players as well. Player Rinehart said it was a great confidence builder. "We've been coming short and injuries sure haven't helped either," said Rinehart.

Melton led the squad in scoring with 26 points. Fields also contributed to the offensive attack with 25 points. Other scoring leaders included Shell

with 20 and Rinehart with 18. Fortner and Weldon each added 12 points to the Lions effort.

On Saturday, January 20, the Lions faced Cumberland University at Mt. The Freed-Hardeman Lions ended their three game losing streak Thursday night, the 18th, by defeating Crichton College 125-76.

"Although this was not a congerence game, it was much a needed win," said Coach Mike McCutchen. "Coming out of a three game losing streak, we needed a boost mentally."

McCutchen said he feels that the team played hard in those three games, but injuries to Tony Shell, Tim Campbell, and Bart Littrell, hurt the team's overall productivity.

In the first minute of the Bethel game, Shell injured his knee. This injury caused him to miss the Lambuth game as well. The high-scoring Shell is now back in action.

Tim Campbell injured his back in the first half of the game against Christian Juliet High School in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee.

"The Lions did not play well at all in the first half," Coach McCutchen said. "Our defense had a hard time."



Coach McCutchen gives the team one last review of the game plan.

Going into the second half with a tied score the Lions were more relaxed and showed a better defense.

Len Rinehart came off the bench to lead the Lions in scoring, with 20 points. Steven Fields followed with 14 points. Tony Shell scored 12 points while Kevin Fortner scored 11.

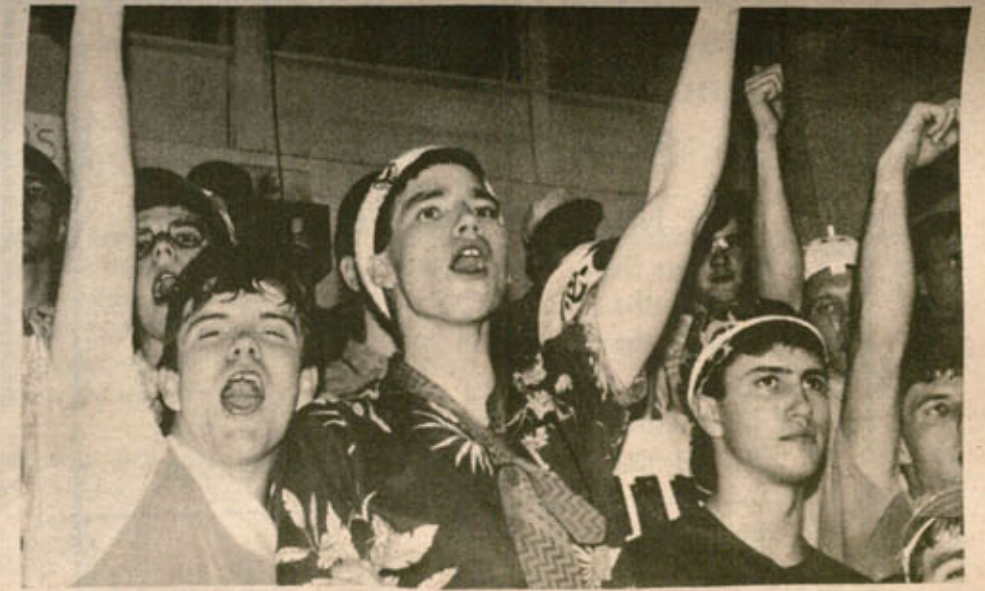
With one minute left in the game,

Brian Melton hit a three- pointer to put the Lions ahead by three. Cumberland then came back.

Coach McCutchen said he would like to add a special thanks to the students for their support. "It really helps to have the student body there," he said. "It motivates us and means a lot to the team."



**Jeremy Lancaster**, a 6' 0" guard from Paris, Tennessee, played high school ball for the Henry County Patriots. Lancaster was selected All-County and All-Tournament during his freshman season. He completed his senior year with the best free throw percentage of the team. He was chosen Academic All-American and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Lancaster, nicknamed "Baby J" by his teammates, was born on March 29, 1970, to Don and Candi Lancaster. He is majoring in teaching physical education.



## LIPSCOMB COACH RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

In the January 8th edition of *Sports Illustrated*, Freed-Hardeman College's biggest rival, the David Lipscomb University Bisons, were highlighted in an article about one of their star players.

The article discussed the Bison's center Phillip Hutcheson, a 6'8", 220-pound senior, along with Coach Don Meyer, who captured most of the limelight. The article was titled "Making It Big in the Smalls, An Innovative Coach has made a little

David Lipscomb a powerhouse in the NAIA." The article mentioned Hutcheson's accomplishments while playing with the Bisons; achievements such as finishing 10th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), averaging 28 points a game while a junior. This season, Hutcheson is scoring at a 24.2 clip average. Other highlights of the story include taking a look at the consensus pre-season, which ranked Lipscomb number 1 in the NAIA.

The article's main thrust deals with Meyer's ability to coach. It discusses

the before and after picture, stating that "before Meyer went to Lipscomb in 1975 the Bisons had won 20 games only once in their 39 seasons of playing basketball; with Meyer they have won 30 games or more five times. They won the NAIA championship in 1986."

Meyer's basketball camps were also mentioned in the article. "Meyer's first basketball camp, in 1976, had 188 players; last summer there were nearly 4,000 participants, making it the largest in the country," the article stated.

The publication also spoke of

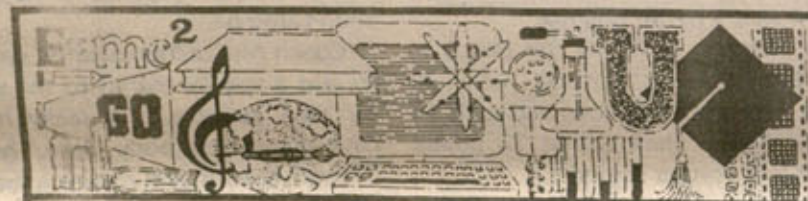
Meyer's unorthodox style of coaching a game. "After games, win or lose, the players enter the locker room and each immediately pulls out a three- ring binder. An unsmiling Meyer writes with a felt-tip marker on a white board. His players write with their pens in their notebooks, which they fill with notes on Meyer's remarks," the article said.

What seems to be the key ingredient to Meyer's success? "Meyer's philosophy is this: The best way to get your players to do what you want is to make them coaches."



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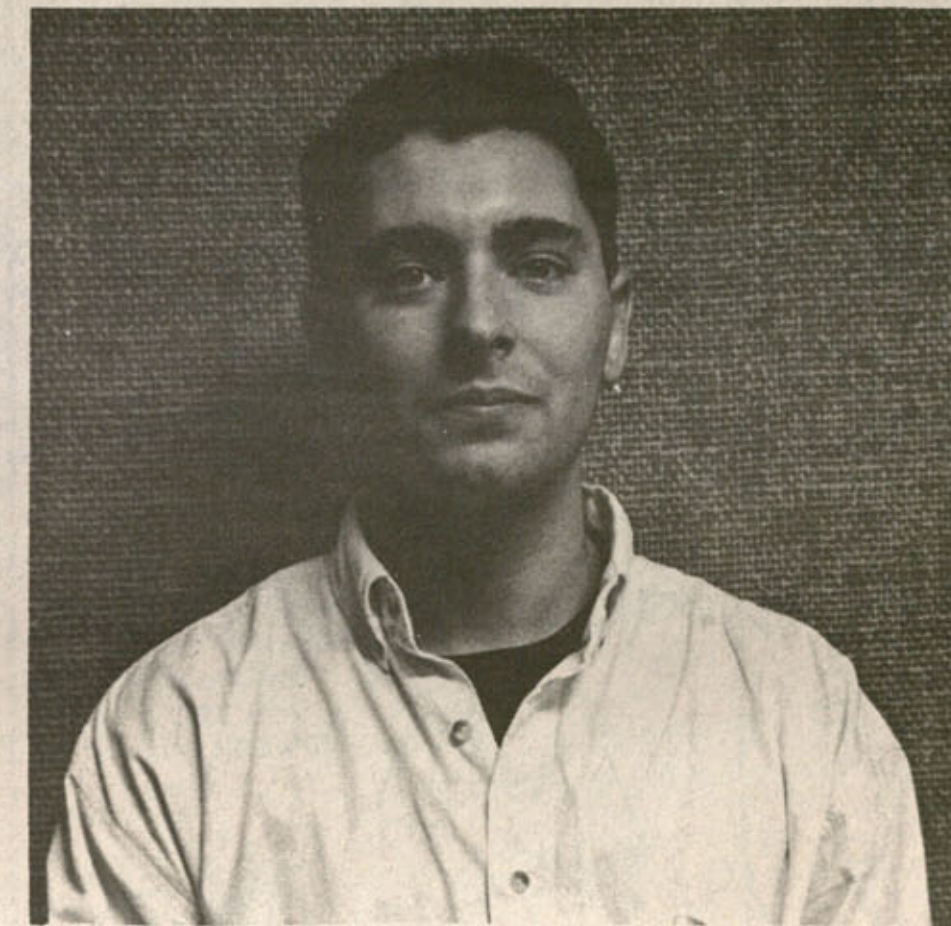
David L. Hale  
 staff reporter

Matt Vega, a senior world cultures major, has been accepted to Yale University School of Law.

Vega scored a 43 on the Law School Acceptance Test, placing him within the top four percent in the country. Vega, the only F-HC student that will graduate with an Honors Degree this semester, sent in applications to nine universities. Yale was not included in these nine. He had been accepted by the University of Florida, University of Texas at Austin, Georgetown University, and his number one choice at the time, number four ranked Columbia University.

Vega received a letter from one of the deans at Yale asking him to apply and guaranteeing him acceptance because of his high LSAT score. Vega returned the application, and after several phone conversations with the dean, was told to expect his letter of acceptance within the next two weeks.

Vega had to decide between his first choice of Columbia and now Yale. He decided to choose Yale "because I am



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married now and New York costs too much live in and it would be harder to find work for my wife there than at Yale. There is also less competition

between students because Yale has no grades; they use 'high pass, pass, or fail'," Vega said.

The area of law began to interest Vega during his sophomore year in high school.

"I was in debate and forensics, which meant I had to think on my feet a lot," said Vega. "I am able to come up with strategy and decisions in a hurry and that helps in working with law," he said.

Vega spent the summer working with the United Nations and his experiences there encouraged him to go into International Trade Law.

"I plan to eventually teach law for the university I graduate from, hopefully Yale," Vega said.

Vega said he is excited about being accepted to Yale. He passes this advice on to anyone who is serious about achieving his or her goals: "I think that I got accepted into Yale because I was able to convey my sense of ambition, and I think that anyone who wants something and is willing to make it happen can make it happen. It's not because of how smart I am; I am only average. It's my ambition," he said.

## STUDENTS SHOW HEART BY JUMPING ROPE

Rod Priester  
 staff reporter

On Tuesday, January 16, 120 students and faculty members of Freed-Hardeman College hopped, skipped, and jumped rope from 8 to 11 p.m. in Bader Gymnasium. These individuals endured this punishment to raise money for Jump Rope for Heart. The combined total amount raised for the evening was \$1,523. The social club raising the most money was Phi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Rho and Tri-Zeta received second and third place, respectively.

Jump Rope for Heart was organized to raise money for the American Heart Association. This year's event offered club participation points and prizes as incentives to raise the money.

The prizes included T-shirts, United Artists movie passes, Freed-Hardeman College caps, and \$20 worth of movie rentals at M & M video in Henderson. Certificates were awarded to each participant. A jump rope was the prize

given for a minimum contribution of \$5; a jump rope, cup, and heart pencil were given for a minimum of \$15; a jump rope and T-shirt for a minimum of \$30; a jump rope and a basketball for a minimum of \$50; a jump rope and a sport bag for a minimum of \$75; a jump rope and a sweatshirt for a minimum of \$100; a jump rope and a clock/radio for a minimum of \$150; and a jump rope and sweatshirt for a minimum of \$200. All prizes were awarded for contributions of \$500 or more. Each participant raising a minimum of \$10 received one club participation point.

The event was sponsored by Pi Epsilon, the professional club for Health and Physical Education majors. Shanda Reid, Pi Epsilon treasurer, and Diane Self, secretary, coordinated the event. Kerry Reid, vice-president, and Beth Thomas, president, coordinated advertising, and Terry Collier prepared music for the evening. The sponsor for Pi Epsilon is Dr. Tony Kirk.

Prizes were donated by Sports Corner, Jerry's Sportswear, Wright Shoes, Dr. Larry Bloomingburg, Radio

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