



On-Campus Interviews
TN State Parks
Summer Interpretive
Ranger
Tuesday, March 14
Career Resource
Center
Friday, March 10 —
deadline to sign up in
the CRC for an
interview

Free income tax
preparation is available
through the IRS's VITA
program sponsored
by the School of Busi-
ness. The assistance
with basic federal tax
returns is available:
Tuesdays - Feb. 7-April
11 2:30-5:00 pm, BK
Carter Suite, Room
237

Thursdays -Feb. 9-April
13 3:00-6:00pm,
Chester County Library



Thursday & Friday,
March 2 & 3,
Partly Cloudy
High - 63°F
Precip - 10%



Saturday, March 4,
Showers
High - 57°F
Precip - 30%

All dry cleaning at
Ideal Cleaners must
be picked up by Fri-
day, March 3, before
2:00 pm.



Help needed for
Makin' Music!
Sign-up to be a
ticket-taker or an
usher today! Contact
Megan @ megan.powers@students.fhu.edu

Communication Day
Day for all
Communication
Majors and Minors
Thursday, March 9 th
beginning at 9 a.m.
in Ayers Auditorium.
Make plans to attend!
It will benefit your
future.

ALPHA CHI
INDUCTION
Alpha Chi induction
ceremony will be on
Friday, March 3, at
4:30 p.m., in the lob-
by of Brown-Kopel.
Everyone is invited!

Congratulations to the
TranSouth Women's
basketball
All-Conference
Winners!

New nursing major

Office of Marketing and
University Relations and
Blake Palmer

Freed-Hardeman Uni-
versity will begin offering a
nursing degree in August,
according to FHU president
Dr. Milton Sewell. The
Tennessee Board of Nurs-
ing granted FHU initial
approval for the program
February 15.

A nursing program
will be a good fit with the
university's service-oriented
mission and will help meet
a current nursing shortage,
said Linda Gibson, director
of the university's Depart-
ment of Nursing.

"Nursing is a service
profession, and students at
a Christian university like
Freed-Hardeman are service
minded people. A nursing
program will be well-re-
ceived at Freed-Hardeman
and in the West Tennessee
area in general, especially
with the current demand for
more nurses," Gibson said.

Gibson said she expects
to enroll 20 students in the
program in August.

FHU sophomore Hannah
Taylor will be in the first
class. Taylor, of Hender-
son, said she has been eager
about the program, "just to

be able to do what I want to
do at Freed-Hardeman and
not have to transfer or do
dual enrollment."

In her first two years at
FHU, Taylor took general-
education and preliminary
science courses as well as
coursework toward a second
major in missions.

"I've thought about
medical missions," she said,
"I've also thought about a
vocational ministry type
of career, where I work as
a nurse to support myself
while working for a church,
as well."

Gibson said that FHU's
record in pre-professional
health training has estab-
lished a good foundation for
a nursing program.

FHU doubles the national
average for students accept-
ed to medical, dental and
other graduate healthcare
programs, with an average
80 percent acceptance rate.

Administration at the
university predicts an influx
of new students who want
to study nursing said Freed-
Hardeman vice President
Dr. Samuel Jones.

"According to the admis-
sions department it (nurs-
ing) is one of the most
requested programs by pro-

spective students," he said.

"Nursing students at
Freed-Hardeman will be
held to rigorous standards
similar to the ones our pre-
professional students have
been held to," Gibson said.

The nursing program is
one of four new academic
programs FHU is adding
through its \$80 million Be-
yond Believe Campaign.

The Master of Business
Administration, Master of
Divinity and management
information systems pro-
grams were added in August
2005.

The campaign is also rais-
ing funds for a \$5 million
extension and renovation to
FHU's Associates Science
Center.

West Tennessee Health-
care in Jackson has pledged
\$1 million through two
\$500,000 commitments
toward the project, plus
\$50,000 annually toward the
nursing program.

"It fits our mission, and
we're about serving the
community," Jones said.
"Not only do we teach
knowledge and skills, but we
also encourage students to
leave here and enhance the
community- nursing does
that."



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Freed-Hardeman senior forward Julie Hayes
hugs two Lady Lion teammates during a senior
night presentation in between the men's and
women's games against Cumberland Feb. 21 at
the Sportscenter

Survey results show student apathy toward news

By Amanda Allen
Staff Reporter

It was 40 years ago,
March 1961, when President
John F. Kennedy signed an
order creating the Peace
Corps. It was also that year
that college students rose to
meet the challenge of politi-
cal hardships and began a
youth movement that made
a significant impact on the
country.

Fast forward to a time
when the youth of America
may not be leaving their
mark on the contemporary
political scene. Are college
students aware of what's
happening in our society and
our world?

Recent Bell Tower online
survey results revealed that
only 13 percent of Freed-

Hardeman students sur-
veyed read the newspaper
or watch television news
on a daily basis. To add, 28
percent of the students re-
ported that they never have
interaction with any news
medium during a typical
week.

The Freed-Hardeman
motto is "learning how to
live and how to make a liv-
ing," but without knowing
the current state of world
affairs, how can the students
ever meet the standards set
by the university?

One might argue that
you have to understand the
world to know how to live
in it.

"I do not read a newspa-
per or watch the news daily
because right now I do not

see that what is happening
in the world to have a great
impact on me," said Vanessa
Kelley, a senior social work
major.

In a random survey of
students on campus, this
theme continued as only one
out of five students felt the
news has an impact on their
lives.

So for those who are actu-
ally concerned about politics
and world events, why don't
they pick up the newspaper
or watch television news?
Do students actually avoid
the news due to lack of
interest or is it the lack of
availability of newspapers
and media.

"I think the huge reason
why I do not stay involved
with the news is a lack of

availability of newspapers
on campus," said Clayton
Marshall, sophomore Biolog-
y major.

"It is not that I do not
want to watch the news or
read a newspaper, the real
reason is that there is not
enough time with classes
and not enough resources
available to stay up to date
daily."

Would the availability of
more newspapers available
on campus increase the read-
ership of the students?
In the Newspaper Research
Journal, John Hartman
wrote an article about how
Penn State University
brought about a sevenfold
increase in newspaper read-
ing by students.

In 1997, Penn State Uni-

versity conducted an experi-
ment to increase the news-
paper readership on campus.
The experiment required the
The New York Times and
several other newspapers to
be delivered free Monday
through Friday throughout
four major dorms.

After the experiment was
determined to be a success,
Penn State President Gra-
ham Spanier said, "It's clear
through this experiment
that newspaper readership
can have a positive impact
on the lives of our students."

The Penn State experi-
ment showed that with ef-
fort, students can have the
opportunity to increase their
knowledge of news and
have the opportunity to stay
in touch with world events.

Accounting students offer free help with tax returns

By Kendra Roberts
Staff Reporter

Need your taxes done?
A group of students on
campus are volunteering to
help people file their taxes
for free.

Since March 7, a group
of six accounting majors
from Freed-Hardeman
have helped around 10 to
15 people a day and plan to
continue until April 13.

Students, faculty mem-
bers, and people from the

community are invited to
come to the Tuesdays at
the Brown-Kopel Building,
Room 237 in the Carter
Suite between 2:30 and 5
p.m., and Thursdays at the
Chester County Library
between 3 and 5 p.m.

The School of Business
and the IRS VITA program
sponsor the program, which
gives accounting majors
experience filing tax returns
and people the chance to
have their taxes prepared

free of charge.

Students in the program
are receiving a two or three
hour credit in the class "Spe-
cial Problems in Taxation."

The VITA (Volunteer
Income Tax Assistance) pro-
gram is conducted through
the Internal Revenue
Service. Before the program
began, participating stu-
dents were required to read
books that VITA provided
and pass a test taken on the
Internet.



Accounting students are helping local people file their income taxes. A
group of six students are helping between ten and fifteen people a day.

The students are now
certified through the IRS
and are qualified to file tax
returns.

"We are certified on the
basic and intermediate level.
We cannot file for Sched-
ule C and small business,"
said Nick Bruce, a senior
public accounting major. "It
isn't complicated. It is like
a puzzle, everything has to
fit together to work. But, I
wouldn't sit down and do
taxes for fun."

Jamie Miller, a senior
management account-
ing major, said that the
process involves a set of
three students for each tax
return — one to interview
the person filing the taxes,
another to use the "Tax
Wise" computer program
that provides the 1040
form, and a third to review
the printed-out file to check
the form for errors.

After any needed cor-
rections, the form is sent
electronically to the IRS.
According to Miller, the
process can take place in as

few as ten minutes.

"We don't really have
time to be bored," said
Kayla Inman, a senior public
accounting major. "Last
Tuesday when we were on
campus there was a line of
people waiting to get in.
There is constantly some-
thing to do."

Miller said that she hopes
the experience will look
good on her resume. It is
especially beneficial to ac-
counting majors going into
tax or auditing, she added.

For anyone interested in
having their taxes prepared
through this program, Bruce
advises them to bring their
W-2 forms, interest records
on bank accounts, and divi-
dend income from invest-
ment information.

If itemized deductions are
higher than standard deduc-
tions, itemizing taxes may
be a better option, he said.

For 2006, the standard
deduction is \$5,000, accord-
ing to Judy McKenzie, Asso-
ciate Professor of Business
at FHU.

OPINION

Columnist reveals little known facts

By Sarah Tunstall
Assistant Editor

Some things are bad. Some things are worse. And then there are some things that you try to ignore because, hey - if they haven't caused you to die or to contract tuberculosis by now, you're probably all right.

Then, there is another class of things that are, well, just plain disconcerting. This is the kind of thing that makes you peek under your bed and in your closet one last time before you go to sleep at night.

The kind of fear that makes you look in the backseat of your car before you get in. This is the kind of stuff they don't tell you about in the FHU recruiting propaganda packets.

Yes, you know it had to be brought up - the ornamental cabbages in the commons have got to go. But that's a story for another day.

Oh, sure you'll find out about the good stuff on campus. Bells and their tolling, record enrollment each fall since 1654 (which is talented seeing as neither Mr. Freed nor Mr. Hardeman were even twinkles in their momma's eyes yet), and both of Caleb Colley's hands.

Yes, these things are all good, I won't deny that. But who is going to enlighten new and prospective students to the darker side of campus? The side that decides it's a good idea to plant ugly, pod-like vegetables in the commons for extra beauty?

The burden, I feel, has been placed squarely on my shoulders, as the highly professional and qualified journalist that I am. I cannot help but speak the things which I have seen.

Please keep in mind that this is not intended as an attack on our fine and noble university, but rather

a cautionary list about the slightly agitating, very possibly fatal ins and outs of our prestigious school.

Item # 1: The Grates in Gano

Yes, there are, in fact,

towards GC, only to be hit with it- The ruiner of days. The reason why cute puppies die.

The essence of everything soulless and wrong in the world.

NOT SO DEEP THOUGHTS



Sarah Tunstall

grates in Gano. Large, dusty grates. The fact that you didn't know there were grates in Gano is a testament to the fact that they are up to no good, and I personally feel very ill at ease when coming close to one of their cavernous pits.

But don't let that alarm you, I have been assured that they are quite harmless when they're not in season. Besides that, these grates are apparently not even useless!

It's a little known fact that these grates were lovingly handcrafted and installed by our forefathers in our humble little cafeteria to handle spills, bugs, dropped vittles, dirt, the havoc of the unruly waffle iron, and of course, the mayhem that will occur if Miss Effie's gravy boat ever overflows.

But if that happens, I'm pretty sure even the most ironclad and stoic cafeteria grates wouldn't be able to save our souls.

Item #2: The Area Outside of Lion's Pride

It's happened to everyone. You're in the student center enjoying the fruit of your Lion Bucks with some friends when you notice it's time for class.

So, like the good little non-class-skipper that you are, you dutifully pick up your effects and head

Indeed- it's the smell gently floating on the breeze outside of Lion's Pride. A sickening combination of rotting macaroni & cheese and moldy death, it's enough to take the contours right out of anyone's abdomen (see handbook dress code rules for more information).

No one really knows where exactly it comes from. But leading researchers in the field have found that in concentrated portions it will cause your face to fall off.

Item # 3: "Fish Portions" in Gano

All I have to say is that fish should be clearly labeled, sectioned, and diagrammed for happy, healthy consumption. And that neither Mr. Wallace nor Mr. Gano should be allowed access to any creature of the sea or their portions.

Item # 4: The Elevators in BK

It's always satisfying to know that no matter what time you step into that magical speeding box of steel, you will arrive at least fourteen and a half minutes later than the guy who came in at the same time as you, but took the stairs instead.

However, I'm not here to talk about the incessant slowness of the BK elevator. I am much more concerned with the strife that this form of transportation is causing

among our student body.

Think hard... you know what I'm talking about. You're in an elevator at 8:59 and 44 seconds that's loaded with 17.5 people over the capacity, and some overly perky morning person manages to squeeze themselves on at the last minute. What do they do next? Oh you guessed it. They push the button with a two on it. Or even worse... a one.

This, of course, means war. However, good little Freedies will never actually say anything to the offender.

They'll just scowl knowingly at each other until the perky perpetrator gets off. But new students should be forewarned- unless you have lost all four of your limbs (one or three is not enough), you spilled acid on your eyeballs that morning while getting ready, your entire face is missing, or you currently have a shark dangling from your upper thigh- you're walking to second floor.

Unless, that is, you happen to have a fervent desire to willingly give up your spleen to an angry mob.

Final Point of Order: The apathetic stuffed lion lounging smarmily above the breakfast cereals in Gano. In a word- ominous.

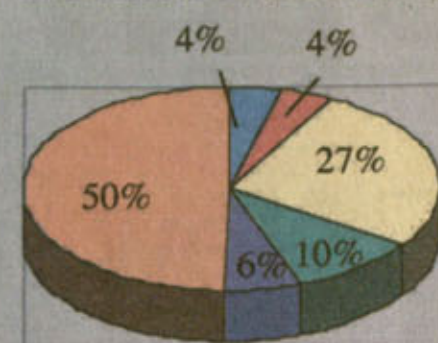
Listen folks, just because our particular college seems to have a few downfalls doesn't mean it's not a great place to be.

By arming yourself with knowledge and taking a few reasonable precautions, it is safe to say that you can successfully navigate the trenches of Freed-Hardeman University without any major contusions, amputations, or loss of vital organs and tissues.

Just please, next time someone offers you a garden, forego the vegetables and plant a pansy.

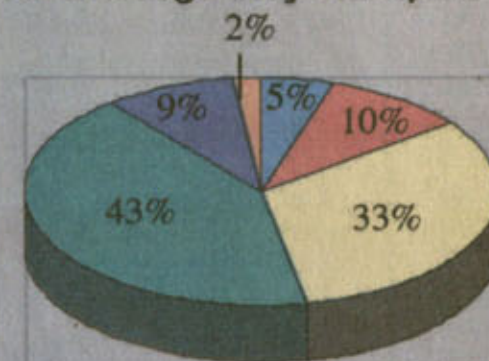
SURVEY RESULTS

In matters of the heart, are you:



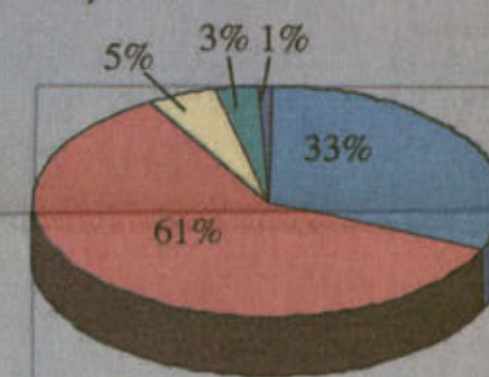
- Married
- Engaged
- In a serious relationship that will probably result in marriage
- In a semi-serious relationship that may or may not result in marriage
- Single and enjoying the FHU dating scene
- Single and not currently dating

At what age do you hope to be married?



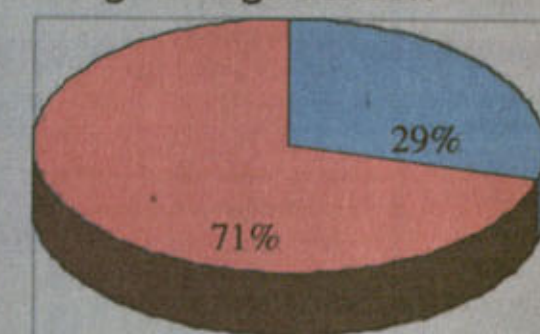
- 18-19
- 20-21
- 22-23
- 24-25
- 26-27
- 28-30

At what ages were your birth or adoptive parents married (if parents are in two different age brackets, choose the age of your mother when she was married)?



- 16-20
- 21-25
- 26-30
- 31-35
- 36-40

Did you parents meet at a Christian college or high school?



- Yes
- No

NEW SURVEY

Many sleep experts still recommend we get an average of seven to eight hours of sleep every night. Last week, the National Sleep Foundation released results from a study that reveals how most Americans aren't getting nearly enough sleep. In 2001, 38% of adults said they slept eight hours or more a night. Last year, only 26% of us were sleeping eight or more hours. That's down 12%.

The Bell Tower wants to know, how much shut-eye are you getting?

- 1) On an average night, I get:
 - A. 7-8 hours of sleep or more
 - B. 6 hours of sleep
 - C. 5 hours of sleep
 - D. 4 hours of sleep
 - E. 3 hours of sleep or less
- 2) During an average day, I take a nap:
 - A. Never
 - B. One hour or less
 - C. Two hours
 - D. Three hours
 - E. More than three hours

This is an opinion survey. It is not a scientific survey. Look for a link to this survey in your email.

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Bell Tower, the results of the following survey question were reported incorrectly. The correct results were as follows:
Did you watch the State of the Union address on television earlier this week? Yes - 21%, No - 79%

Real Scoop: Life inside men's dorms

By Caleb Guard
Staff Reporter

All men are created equal. But are all men's dorms? The men's dormitories at FHU have become more than living spaces. They're lifestyles.

First of all, there's Benson Hall - a building that hasn't gone to bed before 2:30 a.m. in years. First and third floor are home to Phi Kappa, Xi Chi, many of our

star athletes, which include some Russian-speaking behemoths.

"Benson is too noisy" sophomore Feruk Basik complains on a daily basis. "I miss being in Brigance. It was so quiet there."

Second floor Phi Kappa is home to "The Looney Bin," "The Jungle Gym," "The Lounge," and other such suites where anyone can eat all the deer meat they want.

There's no telling how many times this hall has been common assessed, that is, fined for damage to the walls and doors.

Benson is also known to have door slammings after the first muster of the year, as well as slippery slides, water balloon volleys, and the occasional visit from a live or dead animal of the wild.

"Benson is a frat house without the booze or women," said Katie Beth McCarthy, dorm mother of Benson Hall, who must make routine visits to second floor.

Next door to Benson is Farrow Hall, the place where men give little thought for raiment, and hold great pride in their community showers. One thing is for certain.

Upon entering Farrow, I received a warm welcome. It was, however, in the form of a hearty tackle against the wall. But what about those community showers?

Farrow is also home to the Animal Crackers, an independent team that has become a solid presence on the intramural field and court. A good portion of Sigma Rho, Psi Mu, and Tri Zeta deck the halls of this dorm.

"All women want us, and all women want to be us," said Zach DeBerry of first floor.

Walk on second floor Farrow, AKA "Scofo," and you'll most certainly see a game of mafia going on, that is,

if sophomore Shane Fisher isn't being hypnotized again.

"Some say it's a crazy and wild place," Fisher said. "In many ways, it's kind of true. One night we had a boxing match. But usually half the people are studying, the other half are bothering other people. We sing a lot of good songs in the shower."

Again with the showers. "Farrow is more of a decentralized family," said freshman Caleb Blewett. "People usually don't all hang in one room and do stuff. But we're all aware of what's going on."

Farrow also has their own door slammings after each muster, but dorm mother Dee Powell isn't too pleased by them.

Across campus is Brigance Hall or "The Brig." The only dorm converted into a prison - the only entrance being the Tim Jordan memorial entrance gate - is dedicated to the man who was pelted by the Brigance bandit last year. The men of XBX have bonded together inside this hotel-like structure. These men love to share their feelings.

"We basically live in a cage," said junior James Farrow. "People seem to think we're real quiet. But there's a lot more to the dorm life than meets the eye. You have to reach out and make it your own."

See Pg. 4 "Real Scoop"

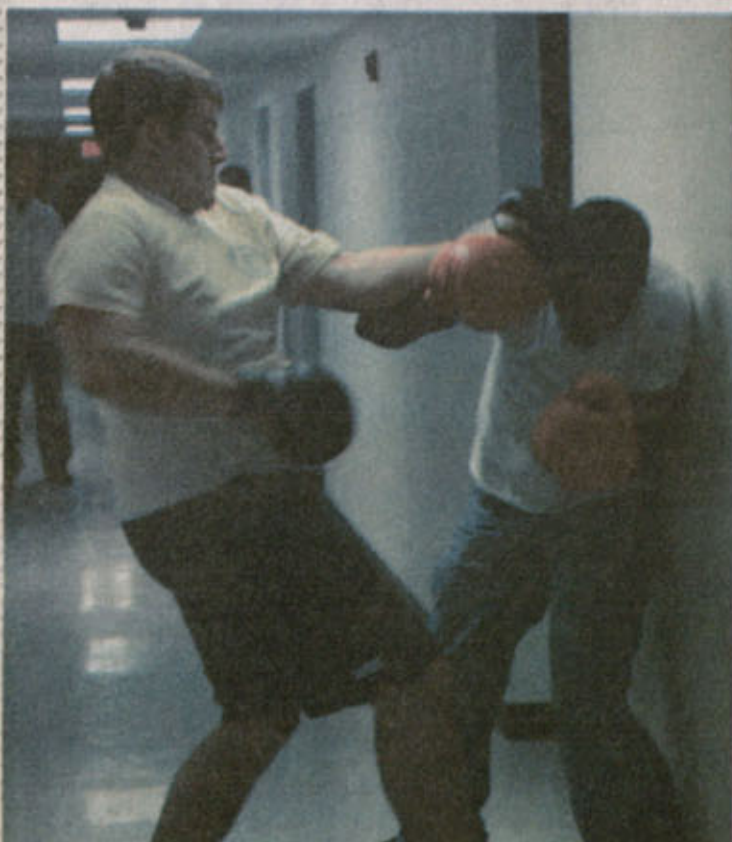


Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

David Pharr powers in a punch on TJ Kirk during a dorm boxing match early last semester in Farrow Hall. The newcomer Pharr defeated the reigning champ Kirk, but only after Kirk had boxed three consecutive matches. These impromptu boxing matches are an example of the random entertainment found in the men's dorms

The Oscars Predictions made for big night

By Ethan Rinks
Staff Reporter

With politically and socially charged entries in the running for this year's Academy Awards, the annual Oscars seem poised as one for the record books. Many of the categories seem wrapped up already with many of the critic choices handed out over the past few months leaning certain ways.

But I say that the fat lady has yet to sing her final song and the Academy loves to throw twists at the predictable.

So, here's my analysis of what could happen March 5. Fashion, of course, is not my forte so I won't be predicting who might look ravishing. I'll stick to the stuff that matters.

Supporting Actress: While Amy Adams had early front runner status as a break out star in Junebug, her performance will be overshadowed by Catherine Keener's Capote nomination and the job Rachel Weisz did in The Constant Gardener. Weisz will end up taking home her first Oscar after her very first nomination.

Supporting Actor: Paul Giamatti got snubbed last year for not even being nominated so this could be a redemption win for his stellar performance in Cinderella Man.

William Hurt could pull a Judy Dench, who in 1998 won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for her 8-minute screen time as Queen Elizabeth.

Hurt shows up in A History of Violence for about 10 minutes. And, although Jake Gyllenhaal has slowly increased his standing as a nominee for Brokeback Mountain, George Clooney will take the cake on Sunday night.

Clooney's turn in Syriana added 30 pounds for the role and caused him to have extensive back problems while shooting.

The Academy will probably honor Clooney in this category because they are not going to for his other film credits as producer and director of Good Night, and Good Luck.

Actress: Charlize Theron, Judi Dench and Keira Knightley will have a relaxed night not worrying about giving an acceptance speech, but Reese Witherspoon, Walk the Line, and Felicity Huffman, Transamerica, will be battling for the win in this category.

Since I haven't seen Huffman's performance I can't really say how I feel, but the Academy loves to reward women who play, um, weird women. Note: Hilary Swank in Boys Don't Cry, Nicole Kidman in The Hours, and Charlize

Theron in Monster.

Actor: Philip Seymour Hoffman has received much of the pre-Oscar glory for his turn as the strange author Truman Capote in Capote, but Heath Ledger has also received raves for his performance in Brokeback Mountain.

While I believe this category should shape up as the most unpredictable and competitive of the night, it won't.

David Strathairn does an amazing job as Edward R. Murrow in Good Night, Good Luck and Joaquin Phoenix plays a great Johnny Cash in Walk the Line.

While I wish that Joaquin Phoenix would walk away a winner, Ledger and Hoffman will battle it out for the win. It's too close to call.

Director: It is the first time in 24 years that every best picture nominee has its director nominated in the best director category.

Bennett Miller's Capote directing was overshadowed by Philip Seymour Hoffman and Catherine Keener's performances so don't look for him to win. Spielberg has already won twice and Clooney will get his golden statue this year in another category.

Paul Haggis as a newcomer will follow Clooney in receiving his achieve-

ment award in the writing category instead of here.

That leaves Ang Lee to ride his pre-Oscar success to a win for his job directing Brokeback Mountain.

Lee's win will be the acknowledgement to Brokeback Mountain since I don't foresee it winning the best picture category.

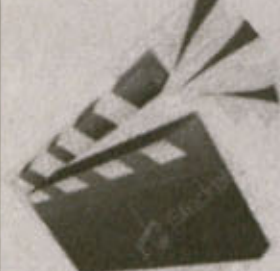
Picture: My prediction is a far cry from any out there and mainly because I see this category as following the same pattern as last year's Oscar's race.

So, here's the breakdown: Last year an indie-hit about friends discovering who they are in Sideways won oodles of pre-Oscar awards from critics associations, but come Oscar night it was shunned by Million Dollar Baby, a low-key dark horse hit written by Paul Haggis.

This year an indie-hit about friends discovering who they are in Brokeback Mountain has won oodles of pre-Oscar awards from critics associations, but come Oscar night it will be shunned by Crash, a low-key dark horse hit written by Paul Haggis.

Of course, Hollywood wants to honor Brokeback Mountain for its achievement in filmmaking, but that will be in the directing category. On Oscar night, The Academy will reward the better film.

Ten Great Movies
from 2005



A History of Violence
An Unfinished Life
Batman Begins
Crash
The Interpreter
King Kong
Mad Hot Ballroom
Munich
Syriana
Walk the Line

Theater pros show Patsy Cline's career

By Stephanie J. Clark
Staff Reporter

"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline" opened Monday night to a crowded Loyd Auditorium filled with more than 700 people, according to Dr. Cliff Thompson, director of theatre at Freed-Hardeman.

This free, professional theatre performance was made available to the student body and the community through funding in part by an "Arts Build Communities" Grant provided by the Jackson Arts Council and the Tennessee Arts Commission.

The show is produced by Springer Theatre on Tour and the Springer Opera House, the official State Theatre of Georgia, located in historic downtown Columbus.

The show traces the late star's footsteps from her early honky-tonk days and radio fame through her rise at the Grand Ole Opry and triumphs at Carnegie Hall and Las Vegas. The format of the show was set up like a radio show in Winchester, Va.

The radio host, played by Kevin Murray, paid tribute to the hometown star Patsy Cline. He pretended to play songs that represented her career from the very beginning to her singing in Carnegie Hall in New York,

New York.

Every time he began playing a song, the actress who played Patsy Cline, Katie Deal, would perform that song. Her renditions revealed the emotional side of watching Patsy Cline perform.

Thompson said that the show was chosen because of its appeal to a variety of people in the community and on campus.

"FHU Theatre serves a number of different audiences - college students, of course, but also west Tennessee community members, FHU alumni, faculty, and staff," Thompson said.

"I suspected that A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline might not appeal to the entire student body, but I knew our other 'audiences' would really enjoy the show."

Kendra Roberts, an FHU junior said she was somewhat disappointed in the show.

"It was different, I thought it would be more like a play and less just plain singing," Roberts said. However, the host's ability to provide comic relief in the "commercials" between songs proved to be an audience favorite.

"The commercials were my favorite part. They were hilarious," Roberts said.

Dodd does it all, plays the piano too

By Jennifer Crowe
Staff Reporter

There's a lot more to FHU senior Henry Dodd than many people may realize - he's a native of Corinth, Miss., an officer in the American Chemical Society, a member of the biology club, and he serves as one of the senior class representatives for the Student Government Association.

He even works as a volunteer fire fighter for the Henderson Fire Department. But did you know that he can also play the piano?

Dodd has played piano since he was about 12 years old. Music is an important part of his family life. Just about everyone in his family either plays an instrument or has played one at some point in their life.

His mother, Marilyn, loved playing the piano as a little girl and still enjoys playing today. Unlike his mother, his father, John, would always run and hide

when it was time for piano lessons.

He would much rather spend his time playing the guitar and ukulele, which he does quite often. William, Dodd's younger brother also plays piano. His older brothers John David and Nixon also took piano lessons when they were younger.

When he was younger, Dodd enjoyed playing classical music. He grew up listening to Billy Joel, the Beatles, the Eagles and other various artists and enjoyed playing music by them on the piano.

He was later introduced to different groups that featured a lead piano or keyboard player. He currently enjoys playing a lot of music by Ben Folds and other more popular artists and groups.

Dodd said he never felt pressured by his parents to play piano. It was something he always enjoyed and wanted to continue doing

without feeling forced to. Playing piano is like therapy for him.

"There have been times in my life that I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for the piano," he said.

When he first came to college, Dodd found it a little challenging to find time to play piano. As a freshman, he didn't know about the practice rooms located on the third floor of Old Main.

Now that he has a place to get away and play, he tries his best to go up there at least once a week. He also enjoys playing whenever he gets a chance to go home on the weekends.

Dodd grew up playing on an upright Baldwin, but he vividly remembers the day he was surprised with a new piano. His mom had a Yamaha Baby Grand piano waiting for him one day when he came home for school. "That was definitely

one of my favorite memories," he said.

Another fun memory involving the piano is from this past summer. He worked as a counselor at Midsouth Youth Camp and there were several nights where he and the other counselors would gather in the dining hall while Henry played piano and someone else would play guitar. Dodd's good friend Colton Mulligan said he was amazed at Henry's talent. "That kid loves the piano," Mulligan said.

Dodd loves to learn new songs on the piano. He claims that one of his quirks is that when he is playing something new, he only learns the first half of the song and once he's mastered that half, he moves on to the next song. He says it satisfies him enough to know half of a song.

"If I know the first half, then I feel like I know the rest," he said. His mother likes to tease him and say that he probably knows "half of a hundred songs!"

Playing piano is a part of Dodd's past as well as his present and he definitely sees it as a part of his future. "I want to play until arthritis kicks in and my hands can't take it anymore," he said.

With the exception of his recitals, Dodd has never really performed for a large crowd. While he is interested in performing for others, he doesn't think that he would like to do it professionally.

He just wants to share his talent along with his love and passion for music with others.



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Henry Dodd takes a time out to practice on the piano in Old Main.

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Beyond the Bubble: Real World revealed



By Kimberly Crews
Staff Reporter

What do a lawyer, two teachers, a banker, a real estate agent, and a youth minister have in common? They all spoke at "Beyond the Bubble: Real World Revealed" on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

These six graduates of different professions talked to current students about the transition from Freed-Hardeman to the outside world. The Career Resource Center and the Office of Alumni Relations, who held the fifth session in the Gardner Center, sponsor these events throughout the semester.

This particular session involved audience participation and discussion rather than the usual lecture style. The graduates answered

From page 2

Real Scoop

"We love our Mama Jean," said junior Richard Harp of dorm mother Jean Griffin. "Even though she may keep us too long at musters and thinks there is an axe murder at every corner that will now be locked at 11:30 every night."

The men of Brigance, after being locked up for a long time, seem to have succumbed to an addiction to "Lost." But who hasn't?

They say that if one were to let loose a man-eating lion in Brigance, it would starve to death. Speaking of which, nearby is dear old Paul Grey Hall - a labyrinth of LAN cables, TV dinners and Dungeons and Dragons dice. It is said that some Paul Grey students will roll their D&D dice at night to determine whether or not they should go to bed.

"People here are stereotyped as being the nerds or the Psi Mu crazy folk," said

questions from the audience with expertise that comes from personal experience, fully aware that the transition from Freed-Hardeman involves many adjustments.

Betsy Hull Hesselrode, a 1999 graduate, said that the transition out of college was difficult for her because of her choice to enter law school upon graduating.

The change from a Christian environment to a secular environment can be very startling, especially when the faculty and student body hold completely opposite morals, she said.

Reed Henson, a 2002 graduate, also had somewhat of a difficult transition. Forced to move to Texas, far from family and friends as he took the position of a youth minister, he had to adjust to

being on his own.

For all these difficult experiences, not everyone has such a hard time adjusting to life after college. David Miller, for instance, a 2004 graduate and real estate agent, found that his transition was relatively smooth.

As a part-time student for his last semester, he said it was simply about getting used to another change in life.

When leaving Freed-Hardeman, many graduates also experience a change in their relationships with family and friends. Brett Beckham, a 2004 graduate and banker, said his mindset about family and friends changed a lot when he got out on his own.

While he did make new friends in the work place, he felt that they would never be able to replace his old friends. Paying bills and living on his own has also made Beckham appreciate his parents a lot more, he said.

While marriage, which often means moving to another state, can sometimes be somewhat overwhelming to a new graduate, it can also be a blessing.

Amanda Kimpel Henson, a 2003 graduate and teacher, made a big move after graduation when she got

married. She said that being away from home was hard, but good for her new marriage and that she was glad for the opportunity.

While geography may be a problem, many of the graduates feel that it is easy to stay close to FHU friends. Friends come when you need them the most, Henson said. "Everywhere you go, you find a new group of friends...God knows what you need, when you need it."

Not only did the discussion cover topics of personal transition, but it also included advice in careers. Corey Markum, a 2005 graduate who is currently teaching, said that preparation for a job should begin in college.

From his own experiences, he said, sometimes a person should take the initiative and work, even if it is not their ideal job at the moment.

"Sometimes there's a wait for your goal," Monda Alexander, director of career planning and placement said. "Everyday is an interview," Beckham said, relating how he landed his job as a banker.

"There's always someone needing someone else." You never know when a job opportunity will arise, he said. Confidence is also an important factor when looking for a job, Henson said.

When interviewing for a position, the interviewee should be confident in their skills for the job. And although this is important, graduates also stressed the necessity of having an attitude of humility along with confidence when applying for a job. The applicant should be confident, not cocky.

It seems that ties to Freed-Hardeman have helped several of these graduates in their careers as well. Networking is important and Freed-Hardeman connections will help in the future, Miller said. FHU alumni can back you up when looking for a job, but it is important to have a good reputation while you are here for that to happen, Hesselrode added.

Several of the graduates closed the session by offering a summary of their advice. Almost every graduate stressed the importance of finding a church family to identify and work with. The church will often fill social

and spiritual needs in a transition from Freed-Hardeman, they said.

"While preparation for the future is necessary, graduates also stressed having fun while in college.

"Life is never the same after graduation, enjoy your time at Freed-Hardeman," Hesselrode said. "Never get good at doing something you don't like," she said, quoting her father. "Once that happens, you are stuck doing it for the rest of your life."

The students to attend this session seemed to draw a lot from it. "It was good to hear the former students talk about this big transition," Andrew Williams, who is scheduled to graduate in May, said.

"Knowing their opinion from the outside looking in will help with my transition."

The next Beyond the Bubble lesson is February 28 and will be covering the topic, "Interviewing to win the job."



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"The wonderful thing about living on PG3 was the ability to ignore any and all rules you happen not to like," says Serge Shoemaker, a minister who used to live on third floor.

"You used to have to know somebody who knew somebody who would let you move up into one of the few open rooms," said Dallas Shaw, who graduated last year. "Now there's four to five empty beds on the floor."

Perhaps this image of third floor will suffice. I caught a glimpse of one guy chasing another down the hall with a mace. That's when I knew it was time to leave.

Some people say most stereotypes are true. And when it comes to housing at Freed-Hardeman, maybe they just are. Of course, the most obvious question for most men on campus is

this... what stereotypes will roam the halls of the new men's dorm, scheduled for completion this fall?

Will these residents become a whole new stereotype of their own? Perhaps a swarm of math majors, or a bulk of the men's soccer team, or perhaps a legion of skateboarding freshmen may move in.

Or will this dorm be the house of origin for the new social club?

Or will another club simply move in and claim their new territory?

Students have an entire summer to anticipate what may be the emergence of not only a new dorm, but a new bubble within the bubble.

Only time will tell, but it really doesn't matter. After all, the dorms do not define the man on the campus of Freed-Hardeman. The men define the dorm.

First annual concert benefits Right to Life

By Chad Johnson
Staff Reporter

Right to Life hosted the first annual Rock for Life charity concert February 21 in the Student Center from 7 p.m. until around 10:30 p.m. The night's performances featured E-Free, Caleb Colley, a jade kite marathon, Stop Star, and Brad Montague.

E-Free's Eric Freeman started the night with a vocal and piano ensemble. The soft tone and a relaxed feel took over the audience.

Caleb Colley then took center stage, divulging the audience with his unique style of piano play and his uncanny vocal abilities. Caleb is a senior at Freed-Hardeman University, studying both Communication and Bible.

The style of "a jade kite marathon" over took the crowd, carrying them on an a ride of harmony and extreme creativity.

To up the tempo, Stop Star then took stage, with a new

age rock sound with a hint of classic mix. The featured singer for the band is Chad Landman, a senior Mass Media and Bible Major.

The band also includes Julian Stanz on guitar, Jeremy Jinkerson with percussion, and Lance Mosher on bass guitar.

To wrap things up, the often imitated, but never duplicated Brad Chad Montague then took his turn on the microphone.

His comedic performance took the crowd for a spin, releasing all sense of embarrassment and care, just to have fun. No other singer in the world could make college students scream out "mullet" like Brad Chad.

The purpose for the concert was to raise awareness and funds for the Ed Bryant campaign. Bryant is running for Senator in Tennessee and is an advocate of the anti-abortion movement.

In association with the National Broadcast Society and WFHU 91.5, the con-

cert brought in more than 100 people and a total of \$114.00.

"The Rock for Life was a big success both financially

and informatively," Jinkerson said. "We were so blessed that people came to support the music and the cause."



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Payton McCollum picks his guitar during the first annual Rock for Life concert Feb. 21 in the Student Center.

Tourney game today

By Caley King
Sports Writer

The Lion basketball team will begin the battle for the TranSouth Conference title at 7 p.m. tonight in Batesville, Ark. where they will face Lyon College.

If Freed-Hardeman can upset the Scots, they will advance to the semifinal round. A win streak deep into the tournament will be the only way for the Lions to advance to region play.

"Hopefully we'll go out and give a great effort and have an opportunity to win," FHU head coach Jason Shelton said. "They've beat us twice, but we're hoping we can redeem that and pull out a win."

While the Lions are facing the Scots, Union University, who was tied for first in the conference at the end of the regular season, will take on Cumberland University.

Crichton College will play Martin Methodist.

"They have two all-conference players, Jonathan Donaldson and Norriss Weintz, that are both very good," Shelton said. "If we can limit them and keep them from having a big scoring night, and then step up and make some plays ourselves, make our shots, we can win."

Donaldson and Weintz lead their team in scoring averaging 17 points per game each.

While FHU's leading scorer, Nathan Aaron, will return to the court after missing the Union game, senior Seth Matlock will be unable to play tonight.

Matlock leads the team in rebounds and stands among the team's highest scorers averaging 10 points per game.

"Not having Seth will

hinder us a little bit," Shelton said. "But hopefully we can have some younger guys step up and make some plays that'll make a big difference."

The first time the teams met this season was a month ago in the Sportscenter. With 22 seconds left in the second half, Shun Trevillian sank a field goal to tie the score for the Lions at 59.

With seconds left on the clock, the Lions were down by two after a field goal from Kristoffer Smith. Lyon drew another foul and sank the shot, bringing the score to 74-71, and the game ended with Freed-Hardeman at this three-point deficit.

The teams met again on Feb. 23, this time in Batesville. Despite Kristoffer Smith tallying a game-high 21 points, the Scots gained their eighth conference win of the season after defeating Freed-Hardeman 65-58.

Lady Lions ready for game

By Caley King
Sports Writer

The Freed-Hardeman Lions faced TranSouth conference rival Union University in Jackson Saturday.

The Lions were able to hold the Bulldogs close most of the game, but fell far behind late giving them a 76-51 loss.

The Bulldogs opened the first half with an 8-0 run and prevented the Lions from scoring a field goal until five minutes into the game.

The first points on the board for Freed-Hardeman came when Faruk Basic hit a free throw. Seth Matlock and Michael McCutchen then sank unanswered field goals to bring the Lions within three.

The rest of the game continued with the Lions always a few points behind. The Lions continued to struggle shooting from the field sink-

ing 28 percent of their shots during the game.

Midway through the second half, Marcus Copper sank a three for Union giving them a 51-40 lead, which was their largest so far in the game. They continued to expand their advantage until time expired.

"I think eventually their size and athleticism just took over there toward the end," FHU head coach Jason Shelton said. "They are an awful good team, and there's a reason they beat the No. 1 team in the country twice, and they're the only ones that have been able to beat them."

"They just put us in situations in the end that we weren't able to recover from or make the plays we needed to pull off the win," Freed-Hardeman Coach Jason Shelton said.

Although none of the Lions scored in double

digits, they did put forth a team effort with 12 of the 13 players putting points on the board.

In the absence of Nathan Aaron, the Lions' leading scorer with 12.6 points per game, Josh Haislip led FHU with eight points.

"He hasn't been 100% in a long time, and he just needed to rest to try to be able to play in the conference tournament," Shelton said about Aaron's absence.

"He needed a break, and it was a good opportunity to give some younger kids time in a big game like that. "The Union game didn't make a big difference for us for the rest of this season, so it was good to let some other people play."

The Lions will begin their battle in the TranSouth Conference tournament when they take on Lyon College today in Batesville, Ark. at 7 p.m.

Freed-Hardeman women drop close OT loss to arch-rivals

By Caley King
Sports Editor

The Lady Lions traveled to Jackson Saturday to take on conference-rival Union University. With the Lady Lions ranked No. 2 in the NAIA and the Lady Bulldogs ranked No. 4, the game was destined to be close, as it ended with a 65-61 overtime loss for Freed-Hardeman.

Both teams pressured each other throughout the first half into making mistakes as the score stayed low. Early in the game, the Lady Lions found themselves in a position they had not been in since their first loss of the season against The Masters in the Rotary Classic: losing.

As soon as Kari Bishop checked into the game for

the first time, she hit a 9-pointer from the corner. From there, the Lady Lions' offense stepped up to close in on the Bulldogs' advantage. At the half, Freed-Hardeman was only down 25-23.

The intensity in the first half didn't die down in the second half as both teams took the floor again determined to leave with a win. Midway through the second half, the Lady Bulldogs stretched their lead to as much as five points.

But the Lady Lions fought back and Kera Bergeron was able to sink a 9-pointer from the baseline to put the Lady Lions in the lead with six minutes left in regulation time.

The Lady Bulldogs battled back to tie the game again. As time was expiring on the clock, Julie Hayes put up a shot from mid-court that bounced off the rim twice before rolling out. The game was tied at 54, and both teams prepared for overtime.

The Lady Lions could not seem to stop the charging Union offense, and they were outscored 11-7 in overtime leaving them with their second loss in their 28-win regular season.

"It looks pretty solid that Vanguard, Freed-Hardeman, Oklahoma City, and Union will have the four #1 seeds in the NAIA National Championship," Lady Lion head coach Dale Neal said.



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

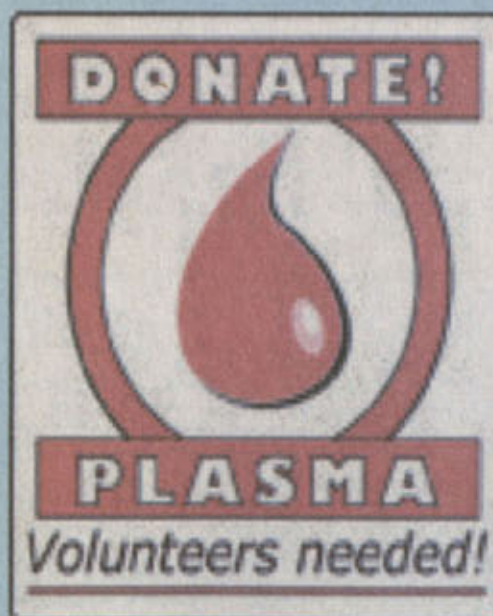
Freed Hardeman senior guard Nathan Aaron rests in between two Cumberland players before a free throw on Senior night Feb. 21. The fifth-year senior and leading scorer for the Lions will lead his team against Lyon College tonight in Batesville, Ark., with the season on the line. A loss and the Lions go home. A win propels them into the semi-finals and a possible berth in the regional tournament.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must address policies, not personalities. Send them to Daniel Williams @ danielwilliams@students.fhu.edu

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Ethan Rinks, Amanda Allen, Kendra Roberts, Caley King, Kimberly Crews, Jennifer Crowe, Stephanie J. Clark, Chad Johnson, Robert Gray, Monica Parham and Caleb Guard

Emily Lansdell, Faculty Advisor

Group travels to do mission work, sing



By Monica Parham
Staff Reporter

Members of the Freed-Hardeman University Chorale are getting excited about a trip scheduled after school is out in May. This is no ordinary school trip.

The group, consisting of members of the Chorale, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Gary McKnight, and others from the university, will be involved in a missions effort as well as touring the areas around

Scotland.

The singing group has taken a Scotland trip for the past 15 years according to Dr. Johnson, the Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities. Their first stop will be at a church in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Their time will be spent conducting a VBS, Vacation Bible School, which is actually called HBS, or Holiday Bible School, there.

They will also pass out leaflets door-to-door, sing

in numerous concerts, and host a Ladies' day. After ten days of work, the group will have two free days of travel in London and will go to Corby, England.

The congregation in Corby is supported by the Estes Church of Christ. Here another VBS will take place along with a weekly gospel meeting. They will arrive back to Freed-Hardeman on June 13.

The students who have gone before enjoy doing the many activities with the children. Puppet shows and learning centers are a big part of the efforts. Julie Robbins, a senior Music major, attended the trip last year.

"The kids are so excited about doing the crafts we have for them; it's so fun!" said Robbins. On the last night of the Bible School, parents are invited to come to Parent's Night.

The children show

off their activities made throughout the week, and the parents enjoy a concert performed by the Chorale singers.

Dr. Gary McKnight, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman University, has been director of the University Chorale for 16 years. McKnight and his wife Rosemary are annual members of the campaign group to Scotland.

Dr. Johnson said last year the Chorale singing group sang 28 concerts in nine days. They sang "everywhere you could imagine, shopping malls, hospitals, schools, nursing homes..." said Johnson. "People respond really, really well." The group set goals for this year's campaign. They want to conduct 24 singing programs, pass out 21,000 leaflets, average 40-55 non-Christians at the HBS, and 85 at the gospel meeting.

campus cooking

with Kimberly Crews

Every good cook can make a good pie. It seems that, especially in the south, pies are appropriate for any occasion. However, you do not have to be the best cook to make a good pie. Here are a few easy recipes for those who are new to making pies!

Delicious Apple Cream Pie

1 box (15oz) Pillsbury refrigerated pie crusts, softened as directed on box
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples (6 medium)
1/2 whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix first four ingredients and refrigerate over night. Serve with the blueberries and almonds.

Topping:

1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon coarse sugar or sugar

Heat an oven to 400 degrees. Make pie crusts as directed on box for Two-Crust Pie using 9-inch pie pan. In a large bowl, mix sugar, flour and cinnamon; gently stir in apples. In small bowl, mix whipping cream and vanilla. Pour over apple mixture; stir gently to mix well. Spoon into crust-lined pan. Top with second pie crust; seal edge and flute. Cut slits or shapes in several places in top crust. Brush top with egg white; sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown, covering crust edge with strips of foil after 15 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Cool 1 hour.

Courtesy of Pillsbury recipes.

Peanut Butter Pie

1 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
8 oz cream cheese
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 graham cracker crust, store bought or premade

Whip cream with 1/4 cup sugar. Mix all ingredients until smooth and fold in whipped cream until well blended. Pour mixture into a graham cracker crust and chill for several hours before serving.

Courtesy of Paula Deen

Chocolate Chip Pie

1/2 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 stick butter, melted
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
Unbaked pie shell

Mix together flour, sugar, butter, and eggs. Add chocolate chips, nuts, and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Gym lacks one thing: Good source of music

By Robert Gray
Staff Reporter

The gym located in downtown Henderson has undergone a face-lift since last year- with a new floor, new paint, and new equipment. So, why are some students still complaining?

With the recent renovations also comes a new set of rules. While most gyms have music playing in the background to help intensify workouts, the downtown gym is relatively silent. Since Freed-Hardeman University owns it, there are strict policies regarding the music that can be played. FHU only allows certain stations in order to keep the content clean.

"We're trying to give the students a Christian environment to work out in," said Jeremiah McCarver, the manager of the gym. "We want the gym here to be an extension of the university."

If, by chance, you are able to hear the radio while you

work out, you are more than likely straining to hear a commercial. For some, this might be considered a small issue, but to others it's a big deal.

"Music gets me pumped," one student said. "It really helps my workout." FHU student Josh Haygood has been working on a solution to the problem at the gym. Haygood is trying to get satellite radio, which offers a greater degree of content control than regular AM/FM radio.

Not only would management be able to set the controls on the receiver in order to filter out objectionable content, but students could also enjoy music commercial free.

"I've presented the idea to Jeremiah, and he's all for it," said Haygood, who is in the process of figuring how to get the necessary funds for this project.

"I just have to get the money. A receiver would have to be bought and there is a monthly subscription. Hopefully we can get it in here sometime this semester. The satellite radio would make the gym's renovation almost complete."

Vanderbilt hosts My Morning Jacket, Ben Folds and Gov't Mule

NASHVILLE (U-Wire)

Committed to continuing the tradition, Vanderbilt University Concerts is excited to announce the

WHAT:

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WHEN:

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WHERE:

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TIME:

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- Music (Both days)

TICKETS:

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addition of indie rockers My Morning Jacket, singer/pianist Ben Folds and jam powerhouse trio Gov't Mule to this year's line-up.

The annual outdoor festival will take place on Friday, April 21st and Saturday, April 22nd.

With a sound described as lonesome, haunting and almost classic country at times, My Morning Jacket will headline the first night of this year's festival.

Propelled to indie stardom in 2001 with the single "The Way That He Sings," the four-piece band from Louisville, KY released their first major label album, *It Still Moves*, in 2004.

Built solidly around the vocal and songwriting talent of lead singer Jim James, the band's music effortlessly navigates from rock to pop, with a touch of reggae and disco influences. Their most recent album, *Z*, was released in the Fall of 2005.

Best-known as the leader of the trio Ben Folds Five, which parted ways in 2000, Nashville resident Ben Folds will headline Saturday night's line-up.

Since 2000, he has pur-

sued a career as a solo artist and released his first album, *Volume I*, under the pseudonym Fear of Pop.

The album includes the song "In Love," which features vocals from William Shatner. In 2005, true fans were rewarded with the release of *Songs for Silverman*, Folds' second album containing inspirational, edgy and sometimes heart-breaking songs.

"With several of the regional multi-day music festivals throwing in the towel, we are thrilled to continue to offer fans in the Southeast an opportunity to enjoy great live music from their favorite artists," states Candelyn Oliverius, Senior Director for Student Services at Vanderbilt University.

Additional confirmed talent for this year's festival includes: Cary Brothers, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, B Young, Blue Merle, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Hopsing Project, Hot Buttered Rum, Old Union and Zac

Brown Band with more to be announced soon.

Both shows are open to the general public. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, March 1st at 10 am CST at all Ticketmaster locations, online at www.ticketmaster.com, at Grimey's New & Preloved Music in Nashville (www.grimeys.com) or by calling 615-255-9600.

Tickets can also be purchased with Cash or Check with no service fees included only at the Sarratt Box Office on the Vanderbilt campus. For more information call 615-848-3361.

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Classifieds

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Studio speakers for sale. 15 inch subs, 16 inch midrange, and two 9 inch horn included in two studio style cabinets 600 watt Panasonic amp and speaker wire included. \$450 call 6129 for more information!

Men's bunk beds. Made for Briganee dorm! \$75. Call 731-695-3262 for more information.

Palm Zire. Like new. Paid \$200 for everything. It's only been used a few times. I have a games pack, memory card, and a case. Will sell for \$150 OBO. Email: amandafhu@yahoo.com for more information

Camera for sale- 3.1 megapixel Minolta digital image Z1 camera. Has 10X optical zoom, includes external slave flash, UV filter, neutral density filter, circular polarizer and camera bag. Worth \$1,000, asking \$400. Email paddyd85f@yahoo.com for more information.

HELP WANTED: AD SALESPEOPLE

The Bell Tower is looking for several students with good people skills willing to sell advertising space to local businesses. Work flexible volunteer hours that will look good on any resume for a job in sales or public relations. If interested call Daniel Williams at 731-336-1803

ARNOLD'S STEAKHOUSE

Mon - Wed
Dinner Buffet - \$6.99
Thur - Sat
Dinner Buffet - \$8.99
Sunday
Dinner Buffet - \$8.99 (all day)

One-trip salad bar (lunch) - \$5.99
All you can eat (dinner) - \$7.49
Lunch Buffet (Mon - Sat) - \$5.99

Open
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