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Milkshake brings funds and fun

Jud Davis
staff reporter

Ice cream, milk, and sugar. Separately they are just products on a shelf, but put them together with Danny Sorrell and a group of enthusiastic students, and you have an attempt at the World's Largest Milkshake.

On August 27, the office of student affairs sponsored the World's Largest Milkshake. The milkshake consisted of 100 gallons of milk, 1200 pounds of ice cream. To the students' surprise, it tasted very good. All of the elements needed to build the milkshake were donated by Yogi Spears of Hohenwald.

The whole idea was brought about by the creative minds of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sorrell and Admissions Representative Rick Brooks. Sorrell and Brooks, along with six students, became the World's Largest Milkshake, Inc.



F-HC students aid in the making of the World's Largest Milkshake. Photo Trey Vaughn

Sorrell served as the chairman while Brooks acted as president. The remaining six students filled vice presidential positions, covering different ar-

reas of responsibility. Steve Lerro headed the area of marketing and advertising. Tim Teel and Todd Farmer worked
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Interface provides encouraging atmosphere

by Stuart Hames
staff reporter

The 1988 Mission Interface program began with an exciting new look. With some changes and additions to the program, the successful activities carried on the "one big family" tradition.

Mission Interface has been an essential part of new student orientation for several years. In addition to a day at Mid-South Youth Camp, dinner at faculty homes, and a day of activity with their groups, participants were treated to a New Student Banquet, the Battle of the Interface Groups, and the school's attempt to make the

"World's Largest Milkshake."

The new activities extended Interface from the usual seven days to 10 days.

The brain behind all of this is Danny Sorrell, assistant dean of students and new director of Mission Interface. Sorrell's goals for the program before it got underway were to help new student's adjust to F-HC, to help them feel comfortable with their new environment, and to provide a good climate for making new friends. Now that the busy 10 days are over, Sorrell is very pleased with the outcome. "I feel it was a very helpful and successful program. We received several positive evaluations from the students," he said.

Working alongside Sorrell as Interface coordinators were seniors Lee Hibbett and Tammy Beck. Lee and Tammy were enthusiastic about the new program.

"I loved it! Everyone was great to work with and I think our purpose was accomplished," Hibbett said.

"I think everything went very smoothly. We had great group leaders and the new students seem very happy," Beck added.

Along with Sorrell, Hibbett and Beck, 48 F-HC students were chosen as group leaders, taking the new students "under their wings" to help make their

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Seventy-five dollars buys a walk down memory lane

Suzanne Austin
staff reporter

The "Bricks for Bucks" campaign, the new fund-raiser for the Student Center renovation, kicked off with an interesting presentation in chapel on September 8. The bricks will be sold for \$75, which includes the purchase of the brick, the engraving, sealing, delivery, and installation. Any organization, church, or personal name may be engraved on a brick.

According to James E. Selbe, director of institutional advancement and project insti-

gator, and Danny Sorrell, assistant dean of student affairs, the renovation project falls \$70,000 short of the goal. The total for the Fun-D Run, a fund raising effort during spring semester, is \$51,560. Horace Burks, a member of the Freed-Hardeman College Board of Trustees, and president of Fixtur-World of Cookeville, has committed a contribution of \$45,000.

Just as the brass plates on the auditorium seats were placed in memory of a loved one or as a tribute to a special person, these engraved bricks will also be honorary markers.

The engraved bricks will be laid in the Commons area between the Student Center and Bader Memorial Gymnasium.

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A monument plaza surrounded by the engraved bricks is one suggestion for displaying the efforts of the fund raiser. The number of bricks sold would determine the size of the plaza area.

Students who sell bricks may designate two dollars for each

brick sold to be donated to whatever college organization, professional club, social club, class, athletic team, SGA, SAA, or dormitory of their choice; or the entire amount may be donated to the Student Center fund.

The campaign will run until January 13, 1989, the first week after Christmas break. Students will have an opportunity over the holidays to ask parents, friends, church members, and others to participate in the campaign.

Number of residential students unchanged

Carl Bell
staff reporter

It's a continuous game of numbers for colleges and universities all over the United States, and Freed-Hardeman College is no different. Enrollment remained steady for the Fall of 1988 with 400 freshmen enrolled. The total number of F-HC students for this semester is estimated at 1,142.

This year's totals were not as high as last fall's numbers.

"We had big goals last year, and we had a good year. . . we are still pleased with this year's enrollment," Paul Pinckley, director of admissions, said.

While enrollment may be lower this year, there has not been

a significant change in the number of resident students. Last year's off-campus students composed a majority of the total enrollment with 384 non-resident students attending the college. This year there are fewer non-resident students attending the college. The number of resident students is basically unchanged.

Meeting last year's high enrollment has been a difficult task for the admissions department. Pinckley said the admissions office plans to implement the same objectives and strategies that boosted enrollment last year. The office plans to emphasize recruiting students at church activities and youth rallies.

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New freshman officers see challenging job ahead

Suzanne Austin
staff reporter

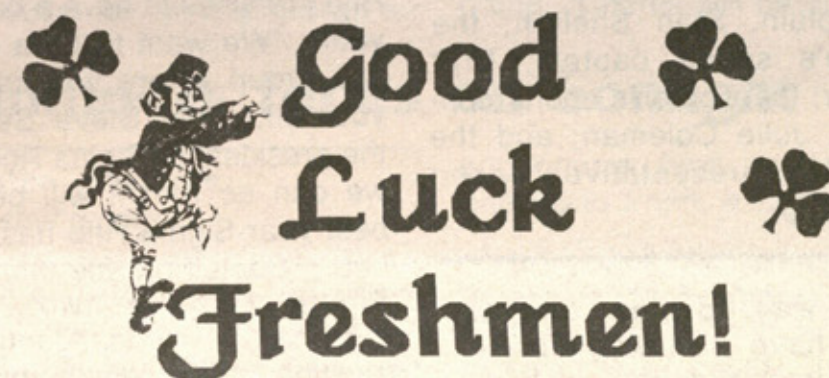
The freshman class of Freed-Hardeman College met September 6 to elect their class officers for the 1988-1989 school year.

Bobby Helton, from Nashville, will represent the freshmen as president. Other officers are Chris Oden, vice president, from Brandon, Mississippi; Rachel Howard, secretary, from Memphis; Joy Parker, treasurer, from Shelbyville. The sports captains will be Susan Trainum of Pocahontas,

Tennessee, and Dan Cole of Henderson. SGA representatives are Natalie Steward from Somerville, and Flint Cave from Henderson.

"Right now the class is in the process of setting up the Freshmen Board," Helton said. He said the class was getting ideas for fund raisers because there is no money in the class's account.

The freshman class meets on Thursday night once a month to plan social and fund-raising activities.



SGA boasts new members

Nathan Ogilvie
staff reporter

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.), a group that believes in making changes, started the fall semester by adding new representatives for the 1988-1989 school year to the organization.

S.G.A. represents the faculty and students on any problems, concerns, or suggestions they may have, and in return, tries to correct and solve the issues. Another act of the S.G.A. representatives is to perform any type of civil duties that may help the faculty and students.

The group began the year by having the freshmen class elect representatives. Natalie Steward and Flint Cave were chosen.

Dormitory elections resulted in the following becoming representatives: Randy Shannon and Mike Johnson, Benton; Tamie Kiddy and Tammy Cox, Bradfield; Keith Lewis and Ken Hensley, Brigance; Tam Story and Tracy Atkins, Dixon; Paul Norman and Tim Bell, Farrow; Jana Bentley and Kendra Owens, Hall-Roland; Jon Tatum and Russ Countess, Paul Gray; Cindy Wilkerson and Amy Ellison, Porter-Terry; and Tamy Grogan and Trina Thompson, Scott.



F-HC students came out in full force to support the milkshake. Photo by Trey Vaughn.

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together to design the cup which was sold to those attending. Melissa Goff covered the accounting aspects, and Todd Fulkerson was in charge of publicity. Michelle Swearingen insured that the facilities were

prepared and the materials were in place. Brian Birdwell and Clay Chapman helped in the distribution of the shakes.

Sorrell wanted to achieve two main goals: to raise money for Mid-South Youth Camp and to give the freshmen a reason not to go home their first weekend at college. The milkshake brought in over \$3,000 for the camp, and an estimated 2,000 people attended.

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Social clubs promise fun and rewards in coming semester

by Jud Davis
staff reporter

It's the start of another semester, and the student body is exploding with enthusiasm about their social clubs.

Under the leadership of Jerry Moore, the Philomatheans plan to continue building on the foundation that was laid last year. Regarding the image Philo wishes to portray, Moore stated, "We don't want to portray a certain image; we just want to be ourselves." According to Moore, Philo's year will be "phenominable." Assisting Moore in the leadership responsibilities will be the men's vice president, Todd Sander-son; the women's vice president, Kay Kay Kennedy; the secretary, Amanda Edwards; the treasurer, Cheryl Evans; the historian, Kendra Owens; the chaplain, Kevin Smith; the men's sports captain, Lance Qualman; the women's sports captain, Teresa Jones; and the Student Government Association representative, Melinda Scudder.

In the words of President Mark Miller, Tri Zeta intends to provide for the social aspect associated with Freed-Hardeman College. Tri Zeta is looking forward to scheduling more joint activities with other

clubs and making club members feel that Zeta is their home away from home. Miller described Tri Zeta as being a "colorful" club, meaning that it provides something for everyone. The addition club officers for the coming semester are the men's vice president, Lee Hibbett; the women's vice president, Sheri Veregge; the secretary, Pam Skidmore; the treasurer, Scott Miskelley; the historian, Lisa Meredith; the chaplain, Jesse Robertson; the men's sports captain, Brad Miller; the women's sports captain, Joyce Hunt; and the SGA representative, Heather Jones.

With Brian Armentrout motivating the club, Lambda Delta Phi plans to grow in number and in size. Armentrout wants to club to be competitive in all categories. He describes

Lambda as "The Blitz." "We're gonna do it all," said Armentrout. The front line of "The Blitz" consists of the men's vice president, Tony Milam; the women's vice president, Sandy Allen; the secretary, Ginger Higginbotham; the treasurer, Larry Cretsinger; the historian, Scott Chitwood; the chaplain, Jay Thonell; the men's sports captain, Don Todd; the women's sports captain, Tammy Cox; and the SGA representa-

tive Tina Davis.

The spark to Phi Kappa Alpha's spirit is their newly elected president Jeff Skelton. The club plans to work for better relations with other clubs. "We want to show everyone on campus that we are Christians and that we are just good ole folks," said Skelton. The people that will also keep the red fire burning are the men's vice president, Tim Rogers; the women's vice president, Shelly doss; the secretary, Kathy Dye; the treasurer, Randy Shannon; the historian, Terry Collier; the chaplain, Stan Shelton; the men's sports captain, Bret Bear; the women's sports captain, Julie Coleman; and the SGA representative, Jason Faulkner.

"We want to show that we can have a strong Christian image while we are having fun."

Mark Segars

Alpha Tau Lambda has chosen Mark Segars to be their power pack of excitement. The big blue wants to have 100 percent participation within the club. Segars said, "We want to show that we can have a strong Christian image while we are having fun." The club's theme

for the year is "never say die," as stated by Segars. Those backing Segars are the men's vice president, Jerrie Wayne Barber; the women's vice president, Sonya Green; the secretary, Phyllis Rice; the treasurer, Greg Maples; the historian, Cathy Maness; the chaplain, Bill Hamilton; the men's sports captain, Brent Oliver; the women's sports captain, Leah Childers; and the SGA representative, Scott Taylor.

The black and gold of Sigma Rho promises to have a banner year. "We want to be a close knit group where you can be yourself," said Steve Sentell, the president of Sigma Rho. "If we can do that it will be the best year Sigma Rho has ever had." Sentell put the theme of Sigma Rho in two, self-explanatory words, "continued tradition." The people who will help Sentell in continuing the tradition will be the men's vice president, Todd Fulkerson; the women's vice president, Lori Anne Phillips; the secretary, Melissa Morgan; the treasurer, Micky Jessee; the historian, Jud Davis; the chaplain, Todd Farmer; the men's sports captain, Kelly Lancaster; the women's sports captain, Deanna Hall; and the SGA representative, Chris Anshultz.

Mission Emphasis promotes growth in students

Derrick Taylor
staff reporter

The 1988 Mission Emphasis Days were held at Freed-Hardeman College on September 6-7. Four experienced missionaries spoke to students and staff of the college.

Tuesday, September 6, the speakers were Henry Huffard, Jr. and John Reese. Tom Schulz and Bob Waldron spoke on Wednesday, September 7.

The emphasis placed on

mission fields has been a recurring theme at the college. The idea of specifying days for mission emphasis materialized in 1980 under the supervision of Evertt Huffard, assistant professor of Bible. Director of Mission Studies Earl Edwards,

"All of the students are not expected to be missionaries..."

Earl Edwards

who helps coordinate the Mis-

sion Emphasis Days, said the days were organized so that the students would be challenged at the beginning of each year to consider his or her participation in taking the gospel to the world.

"All of the students are not expected to be missionaries, but they can be challenged to consider taking part in some way," Edwards said.

All Bible classes heard at least one of the missionaries' lectures. This year the students

were given a survey questionnaire which will help Edwards and Huffard identify those having an interest in mission work.

Edwards said that both teachers and students collaborated to make the mission days a success. He said with newly found interests in missions, he and the rest of the Bible department's faculty will be doing their best to encourage enrollment in missions courses and to help students take advantage of their opportunities while at Freed-Hardeman.

Singing groups provide spiritual emphasis while on the road

Laurie Ligon
staff reporter

The two largest groups on campus, the Sonshine Singers and Chorus, are among Freed-Hardeman's premiere performing groups.

The Sonshine Singers, directed by Dr. Winston Harless, has 53 members. Twenty-nine members returned from last year, and 24 newcomers have recently joined the group.

"The Sonshine Singers are an outlet for spiritual growth for

both their audience and themselves," Harless said.

This year the group will travel throughout the Southeast. Their longest trip will be to West Palm Beach, Florida. Harless said the group is anticipating another successful year and continued cooperation with the Chorus.

Dr. Harvey Rhodes, director of the Chorus, said, "The Chorus is off to its best start since I've been here."

He is very excited about the group. Chorus will be outfitted

in new robes this year to provide a more professional look.

"We are looking for a balance between professionalism and spiritual outreach," Rhodes said.

"The Sonshine Singers are an outlet for spiritual growth."

Winston Harless

The Chorus has weekend trips scheduled this fall in the St. Louis and North Alabama areas. Their spring break tour

is scheduled for Washington, D.C.

The Annual Christian College Choral Festival will be hosted by Freed-Hardeman on January 13-14, 1989.

Both groups participated in campaigns this past summer. Both groups have continued interest in reaching out to the world and bringing many souls to Christ. The Sonshine Singers had 22 members campaign in the Cayman Islands, and the Chorus took 17 of its members on a campaign in France.

Summers focus on Sonlight

Robin Edwards
staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman has a new performing group on campus this year, Sonlight. The group was organized this summer by the Office of Admissions to aid in recruiting.

Sonlight began travelling this summer to camps and

youth rallies representing the college. The original quartet travelled to 12 states and accumulated over 10,000 miles in two and a half months.

Sonlight's members are Gary Lyons, a sophomore from St. Louis; Kip Long, a freshman from Memphis; Brad Miller, a

sophomore from Jonesboro; and Dana Truitt, a sophomore

from Decatur, Alabama. Rick Brooks directs the group.

The group sings its own special brand of gospel music. Lyons said, "We're creating a new market for the group. We have to make people want to hear us."

This year the group plans to travel to several of the Southeastern states to perform at youth rallies, church activities, and family days. Their longest trip will be to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sonlight's first performance on campus is scheduled for September 22 at the Youth Worker's Conference.

TV station changes look

Paul Powers
staff reporter

Action News 5 has a new look this year. The campus television station has made some changes in its appearance and in its schedule for the 1988-1989 school year.

Six anchors have been selected for the nightly newscasts. The news can be seen on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 5 p.m. and on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Dr. Marcus Hayes, faculty adviser to the television station, said improvements for the nightly telecasts include adding more taped stories from

student reporters.

Although on a smaller scale, the campus television station operates much the same as those in larger markets. Action News 5 gives experience to students interested in anchoring news as well as technical experience to those interested in live productions. Broadcast-

ing students can learn valuable skills by working in the studio. Fundamental requirements such as editing and proper camera presence are taught to those interested in television production. Scripting and productions skills can also be mastered.

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Additions to faculty bring perspectives to departments

by Gilbert Stevenson
staff reporter

Six new faces are brightening the ranks of the Freed-Hardeman faculty this fall. Among them are Henry Huffard, Troy Daniels, and Ronald Butterfield.

Henry Huffard, this year's missionary-in-residence, has been a missionary to Nigeria for about four years. His other missionary work includes several campaigns to Belize, South America.

Huffard's interest in mission work comes partially from being reared in a missionary fami-

ly. Huffard also feels that the Lord opened the doors of the mission field to him. He said he likes missions because there is always plenty to do and plenty of people that haven't heard the Word of God. He also thinks that while his services have been requested in other places, the mission field is where he is needed most.

Huffard comes to the college with his wife, Jane, and his children, Ethan, age nine, Elizabeth, seven, and Erin, three.

Troy Daniels of Tulsa, Oklahoma, joins the faculty as the new chairman of the department of home and consumer economics.

Daniels chose to come to F-HC because of the Christian atmosphere, the quality education, and the family-like supportiveness of the staff and faculty.

Daniels' plans for the department are based on a revitalization of the discipline. The main objective of his plan is the recruitment of more males into the department. He wants to remove the idea that home and consumer economics is just for women. Daniels' other plans include accreditation of the program and offering a major in

the area of family relations.

Daniels comes to the college with his wife, Linda, and their children, Aleece, age 16, Troy II, age 5, and Justin 13 months.

Also joining the faculty is Ronald Butterfield of Pulaski, New York. He has been employed as the head of the division of education, director of teacher education and director of graduate studies.

Butterfield comes to the college with his wife Edna. They have three children: Brian, age 25, Keith, 22, and Leanne, 20.

Campus radio station offers diversified format

by Carl Bell
staff reporter

Do the thoughts of hearing Tiffany songs thousands of times a day nauseate you? Does another 20 minutes of nonstop hit commercials like other stations play shallow your conception of what you thought radio should be all about? Maybe it's time for a change. Maybe it's time for 91.5's commercial free, culture radio.

With the newly renovated student center, a crop of new freshmen faces, and the disappearance of some old familiar ones, F-HC is a little different from last year. Our 3000 watt campus radio station, 91.5 WFHC, is a little different, too. The changing of job positions and titles, and the acquisitions of new equipment have changed things slightly, but for those of you who might be wondering, the station's format will remain basically the same.

Former production director, Randy Lane, has been promoted to program director, the highest position available for a student. Carla Henry has filled Lane's former position as pro-

duction director. Ron Gray is the new music director, and Michelle Gilliland is the news director for the station. Several other students have been designated as assistants to help lighten the work load and to gain experience in these areas. Ray Eaton continues to be the station's general manager.

New equipment has also produced changes in the station. A new 24 channel Electro-Voice mixing console has been added to aid in production, and a Technics compact disc player has been purchased. A top-of-the-line Yamaha cassette deck has been bought for production purposes.

But for all of you who need a little culture, or just a break from the same ole bee-bop garbage of other Top-40 stations, 91.5's format holds the answer. For the Mozart or Beethoven lover or for the person enrolled in Music Appreciation 101, the Morning Classics show is for you. The program airs from 8 until 10:30 a.m. and features classical selections from such

composers as Bach and Beethoven. From 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., programming features new age or jazz music. This show features jazz artists from Count Basie to Spyro Gyra displaying their musical talents and abilities that only jazz will allow. At 5:30 p.m. an in-depth and extended news presentation will be offered featuring national, state, and local news, along with weather forecasts, and a sports update. Then at 6 p.m. the transition from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde will be complete with the monstrous change from the cool,

subtle jazz sounds to the hard-rocking, album-oriented pro-

gram called the Rock Shop. This final show, which lasts until midnight (i.e., curfew!) features a variety of rock from R.E.M. to Guns n' Roses (sorry, no Tiffany or Debbie Gibson allowed) and offers a fresh break from other area formats.

So, some things change, some stay the same. For all of us students, 91.5 is still a great place to get hands-on experience in the field of radio, and it offers a fresh variety of music.

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Golf tournament prooves challenging

Craig Carroll
staff reporter

Orville Lee from Leoma, Tennessee, scored 79 on the par 72 course to become the overall winner of the Ninth Annual President's Invitational Golf Tournament on September 9. The tournament, sponsored by Freed-Hardeman College, was held at Woodland Hills Golf and Country Club located between Henderson and Jackson.

Following Lee in the championship flight was Dan Tomlinson from Birmingham, Alabama, with a score of 79. Neal Maner from Jackson placed third with a score of 80.

The golfers were divided into groups of four at each of the 18 holes and began play at 8:20 a.m. with a shotgun start. The participants were flighted according to the scores of their 18 holes. Awards were given to the top three winners of each flight.

In the second flight, Katie Maner from Jackson won first

with 85. F-HC sophomore Shonn Weldon placed second with 86. Wayne Hart from Paris, Tennessee, took third with 88.

In the third and final flight Bob Ervin from Jackson won first with 93. F-HC Vice President of Student Affairs Roy Sharp placed second with a 96. Jerry McCord from Middleton, Tennessee, took third with 97.

Scott Lindsey from Jackson and F-HC Admissions Representative Frank Kemp won the closest-to-the-pin awards. Lindsey and Kemp received awards donated by Custom Golf in Jackson.

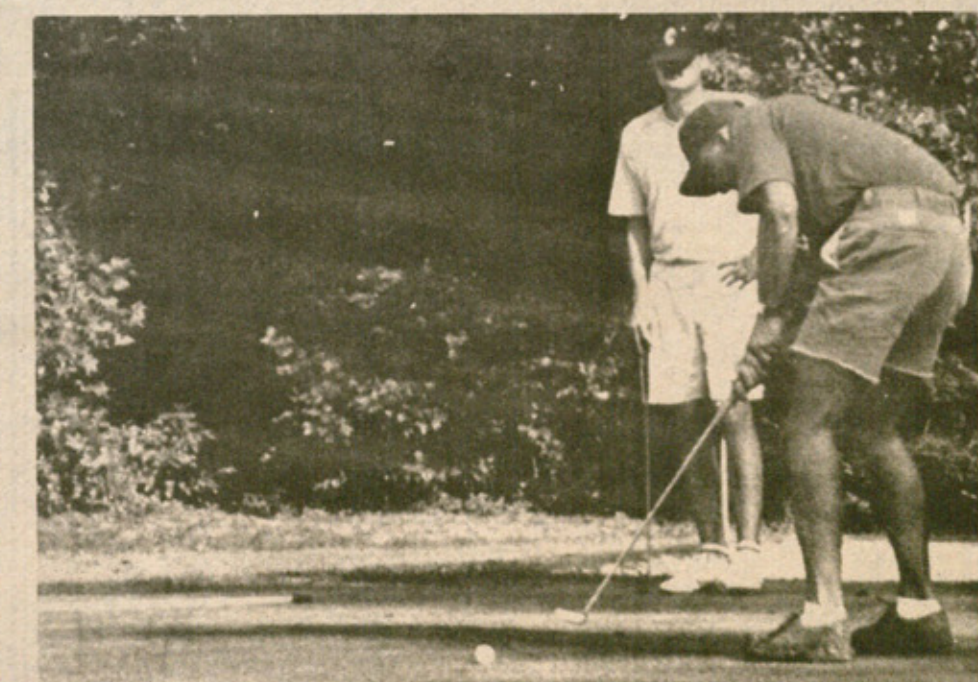
The average score this year was six to seven strokes higher than last year's scores. Many golfers in the tournament said the greens were exceptionally fast and the pin placements were tougher this year. They agreed the course was more challenging and are looking forward to the competition next year.



Dean Roy Sharp and Donnie Burns watch other tournament participants. Photo by David Florida



All alone in a vast green, this participant putts to his destiny. Photo by David Florida



Frank Kemp and Shonn Weldon make one more attempt for the final hole. Photo by David Florida



"OOPS! I wasn't supposed to hit it like that!" Another shot headed for the dunes.

Experienced players lead promising talent in baseball

**Mike Kelley
and Van McMahan**
sports reporters

The Freed-Hardeman Lions baseball team began its fall schedule on September 10 with an inter-squad scrimmage. As the Lion's take the field this fall, they will have a lot to prove to themselves and their fans. They must put last year's disappointing season behind them and strive for a better season.

Several factors may have contributed to last year's less than perfect season. Coaches Hoyt Kirk and Randy Brown believe the lack of timely pitching and hitting and occasional defensive lapses hurt the team. The coaches recruited several

players to remedy these problem areas.

The defense will be strengthened with the additions of

Andy Katayama, Todd Holden, Mack Benson, Michael Bowman, Joey Adams, and Brad Walton. Pitching will improve with the additions of Tim Tate, Sammy Benson, Ricky Gray, and Rodney Parnell.

If the new recruits blend with the seasoned veterans and everyone works hard, the Lions should roar this season.

Returning to the team are several players who will provide experience and leadership. Seniors Kerry Sweeney and Stacy Horton are expected to perform well this season. Sweeney, a pitcher, is perhaps one of the finest defensive players in the conference. He is also a capable hitter, providing power for the offense. Horton, a right-handed pitcher, was responsible for almost all the Lion victories last season. He is expected to have a tremendous senior year.



Old and new faces are seen practicing baseball on the field. Photo by Richard Dobbins

Lions fans can expect outstanding play from other team members as well. Junior Bruce Jones played outstanding defense in the outfield while hitting .349 last season. Junior Tabb Loveless has led the Lions in hitting the past two seasons. Sophomore Gregg Wor-

they added to the Lions' powerhouse hitting by averaging .360 last season.

If the new recruits blend with the seasoned veterans, and everyone works hard, the Lions should roar this season and claw their way to the top of the conference.

Lady Lions set up for good year

by Van McMahan
sports reporter

The Lady Lions Volleyball team got off to a very good start in their opening match of the year against Christian Brothers College. While the Lions lost

the match, they showed great intensity and proved that they can play with the best in the conference. CBC has won the district the last three years, and the Lady Lions took them to the last set before finally losing.

Members of this year's team are Wendy Bowling, Diane

Self, Tracy Stover, Lisa Barnes, Beth Thomas, Lisa Springer, Gina Burleson, Ruth Kennedy (captain), and Cleta Stutzman. Coaching the Lady Lions is Joyce Bloomingburg; assisting Coach Bloomingburg is Kendra Bonnell. The Lady Lions will play 22 matches this season.

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