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Chi Beta Chi's 'Sweet Dreams' come true

Emily Wade
Staff reporter

How do you create a sweepstakes-winning show for Makin' Music? Chi Beta Chi says just get sleepy, take a drive and turn on the radio. That's what Henry McDaniel, co-director of Chi Beta Chi's show "Sweet Dreams," did.

McDaniel came up with the idea for the show about a little girl who dreams and a conflict arises in the sleep. Her sweet dreams beg her to continue to dream of them while her nightmares want to take control of her mind. She is then forced to make a decision. Should she choose to let the good remain in control or allow the evil overcome?

Andrea Jones, a Chi Beta Chi co-director, said McDaniel

presented the idea and the club's other directors agreed to use it. She said they didn't even consider other themes.

During the Makin' Music weekend, Chi Beta Chi took first in every category awarded including blocking and staging, costumes, lyrics and vocals. The club had 84 members in the show and the directors were McDaniel, Jones, Chris Harless and Julie Brock.

Brock said she believed the strong points of the show were choreography and vocals. She said the sharp, quick movements added to the effect.

Keith Holloway worked with vocals. Jones said he kept asking, "Can we please have one more night to work on vocals?" She said the directors were worried about teaching choreography but all the work with vocals added a strong

dimension to the show.

Brock said the Saturday night performance was the best one the club gave. On Friday, Jones said everyone was a little nervous but Saturday afternoon was better. She said Saturday night everyone gave their best.

Backstage Saturday night, Chuck Morris gave the group a "pep talk." He encouraged everyone not to leave the stage wishing they had done something differently but to go and do the show they had worked so hard to create.

Brock said, "I'm just proud for all our members who gave so much of their time. It's great to see them be rewarded for all their hard work."



Chi Beta Chi "swept" the night away as they won Makin' Music '94 Photo by Terra Temple.

Tennessee Supreme Court Justice speaks at Law Day

Courtesy of OPR

Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Adolpho A. Birch Jr. will speak at Freed-Hardeman on April 28 as part of the university's observation of Law Day.

Law Day is an annual national celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties. The day serves as an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under

laws.

Birch's chapel speech will be on "Just Solutions," the national theme of Law Day.

Birch has served at every level of the judicial system, specializing in the enforcement of criminal laws. Governor Ned McWherter appointed Birch to the Tennessee Supreme Court in December 1993. He currently teaches Introduction to Law at the Nashville School of Law.

Student Government Association elects 1994-95 officers

Michelle Carrington
Production assistant

Members of the Student Government Association have been busy this semester revising their constitution and electing new officers.

In the past, the SGA constitution required that a student be a junior or senior to hold the position of president, vice president or secretary/treasurer. Earlier this

semester the constitution was revised, making underclassmen eligible for these offices. Constitutional revisions also called for the office of secretary/treasurer to become two separate offices.

The SGA officers for the 1994-95 school year were announced April 1. Gary Taylor will be replacing Stephanie McLaughlin as SGA president. He is a sophomore from Bartlett who is majoring in biology. Taylor served as vice

president this past year.

"This year we have been really active on campus. I've been lucky to work with some great officers. We hope to pick up and expand on what has been started this year," Taylor said.

Chipper Wyatt, a freshman Bible major from Nashville, will serve as vice president. Wyatt served as the freshman representative this year.

Ben Phillips, a freshman

major from Benton, Ky., will serve as secretary. He was the Chi Beta Chi representative this year.

Mary Anne Hayes, a freshman home economics, home and family studies major from Waverly will serve as treasurer. She served as Scott Hall representative this year.

At the beginning of the 1994-95 school year, two students who are already in SGA will be appointed to the offices of assistant vice president and historian.

American Values Forum comes to Freed-Hardeman April 26

Kara Farris
Staff reporter

The Freed-Hardeman School of Business invites everyone to the first American Values Forum on April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Loyd Auditorium.

The forum is hosted by the Free Enterprise Center.

The School of Business selects a speaker who supports strong work ethics, free enterprise economics and Biblical moral and family values. Students are invited to come hear and talk to the speaker.

William F. Buckley, Jr., television personality, author, advisor, columnist and lecturer, will be the speaker. Buckley is the founder of *National Review*, a conservative journal of opinion and author of "On the Right" which appears in over 300 newspapers weekly.

Buckley has interviewed almost every political and intellectual leader from all over the world on his PBS television program "Firing Line." He has published 35 books, including a series of mystery tales and a children's story. Two other books he is known for are *Up from*

Liberalism and Right Reason.

One of the purposes of the American Values Forum is to increase the appreciation people have for the free enterprise system and encourage them to preserve it.

The funding for the forum has been contributed by businesses and people who are committed to the free enterprise system.

In keeping with Freed-Hardeman's standards, the forum will emphasize the Bible. The School of Business brochure stated, "Such a step will build better homes, better communities and a better country."

Pre-Exam Jam set for April 28

Tim Adkins
Assistant editor

The University Program Council (UPC) is sponsoring their second annual Pre-Exam Jam April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Hall.

"The Pre-Exam jam is a chance to give campus musicians an opportunity to perform on campus as well as a stress reliever before finals," UPC member Craig Evans said.

Three campus bands and two individual acts will be performing.

Barton to speak at May 7 commencement ceremony

Michelle Carrington
Production assistant

Only 15 days until graduation! There are almost 300 Freed-Hardeman students that will receive their degrees on May 7.

The ceremony will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Loyd Auditorium. Dr. B. J. Naylor, vice president for Academic Affairs will conduct the ceremony. Dr. John Barton, director for Information Services and professor of computer science and communication, will be the honorary speaker.

Approximately 75 of the students will be graduating with honors. One student will also be presented with the Faculty Scholarship/Leadership Medal,

which will not be announced until the ceremony.

Four faculty members will be recognized during the graduation ceremony. Dr. J. Howard Trull, chairman of the Biology Department, and Bill Taylor, associate professor of Art, are each retiring. They will be honored and will be responsible for the invocation and benediction prayers.

This will be the first year Freed-Hardeman will honor two faculty members as "Distinguished Professors." Dr. Gene Hibbet, professor of Chemistry, and Terry Thacker, associate professor of Art, have been chosen to hold this title for the next three years.

Traci Johnson Walk-a-thon--'impacted...affected...impressed'

Traci Smith
Staff reporter

Impacted. Affected. Impressed. These are words that were used over and over again on Saturday morning, April 9, during walk-a-thon sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) to benefit the Traci Johnson scholarship fund.

Over 100 people participated in the walk, and countless others donated both their time and their money to help bring it about. By 8:30 that morning over \$4,500 had been pledged. People of all ages walked the 10 miles in memory of Traci Johnson.

Traci, the daughter of Ricky and Brenda Johnson of Henderson, was a freshman pre-pharmacy major at Freed-Hardeman when a

car accident that claimed her life in early January 1994. The scholarship has been established in her memory.

The walk-a-thon was first suggested by Gary Taylor, Nathan Walker and James Cranford. Cranford and Walker both of Henderson, graduated with Traci from Chester County High School.

Taylor, a sophomore from Memphis will be the next SGA president. "I think this walk-a-thon was something that needed to be done. It's great to see all these people come out and support the family," he said.

Taylor first mentioned the idea to Mrs. Johnson one day when he stopped by her shop, Lookin' Good.

"I wanted to do something to let the family know that people cared and wanted to keep Traci's

memory alive. I was impressed with the way Traci impacted everybody. She was just a great person," he said.

Taylor had a great deal of help in actually planning the walk-a-thon. He received financial advice from Tim Bruner, vice-president for development. He also spoke with the Chamber of Commerce and the Chester County Sheriff's Department. Morrison's Cafeteria provided water booths along the route for those who participated in the walk.

Mr. Johnson walked on Saturday. He said, "I think it's great. All these kids are showing their support to us. I'm glad to see the community and the college involved together. We've had a good turnout and support from all the schools. The junior high has

really surprised me with their support."

Mr. Johnson said the recipient of the scholarship would be a graduate of Chester County High School and would be chosen based on scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, class standing, activities with church and need. He said, "We really want it to be someone who emulates Traci's life."

Mrs. Johnson expressed her appreciation to Taylor for planning the walk. She said, "I was amazed that someone would have taken that much time and effort. Traci would have been so proud."

Sheriff Eric Bell of Henderson was one who participated in the 10-mile walk. He said, "I wanted to be a part of this. I think Traci Johnson was a fine person."

Traci was a member of Sigma

Rho during her semester at Freed-Hardeman. Heath McCullough, president of the club, said that nearly a quarter of the club walked on Saturday and raised almost \$200 collectively for the scholarship fund.

Chipper Wyatt, a freshman Bible major from Nashville and a member of SGA, helped with distributing water to those who were walking Saturday. He said, "I think it's wonderful to see the community coming together like this for such a wonderful cause. Even people who did not personally know Traci have been impacted by her life and by the memory of her which lives on in the hearts of her family and friends."

Each person who brought at least \$25 in pledges to the walk-a-thon received a Traci Johnson

Walk-a-thon T-shirt. A prize of \$250 was offered to the person who brought in the pledges for the most amount of money. Cranford raised over \$630 and said that he was going to turn the prize money back in to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship is also being funded by the sale of a tape that has been recorded by Jeff Kreh, a junior music major from Searcy, Ark. Shortly after the accident, he composed a song that he simply calls "Traci." Over spring break he recorded it in a studio in Searcy and brought back with him 500 copies. All proceeds from the sale of the tape will go to the scholarship fund. These tapes are available in the Freed-Hardeman bookstore and at Lookin' Good for \$5.

Makin' Music 1994--R.O.C.K. in the USA:

'They came from the cities and they came from the smaller towns'

Tim Adkins
Assistant editor

Chi Beta Chi's "Sweet Dreams" came true as they made a clean sweep of Makin' Music '94.

This was Chi Beta Chi's first sweepstakes victory in its five years of existence after placing second the past two years. They finished with 2,843 points.

Directors for the show were Henry McDaniel, Andrea Jones, Julie Brock and Chris Harless.

Placing second in the sweepstakes with 2,735 points was Sigma Rho's "Turbans in Turmoil," which was directed by Lori Ballard, Holly Sewell and Burt Williams.

Under the direction of Robert Gray, Rebecca Hobbs, Dustin Welch and Leah Williamson, Phi Kappa Alpha's "Patriotism: An American Tradition Revived" took third place with 2,665 points.

"In the six years I have been associated with Makin' Music, this year's show was the second closest

I have seen," said Danny Sorrell, dean of student activities.

Exemplifying the true spirit of Makin' Music, Tri-Zeta captured the Jerry Jones award on Friday evening. "The Great Escape" was directed by Kathleen Cleary and DeShawn Joseph. Tri-Zeta finished with 2,338 points.

Alpha Tau's show "The Family: A Family Romance" received 2,095 points and was directed by Sandi Bomar, Tammy Phelps, Aaron Hubbard and Marc Walden.

Chi Beta Chi took first place in blocking and staging, Sigma Rho captured second and Phi Kappa Alpha received third.

In vocals, Chi Beta Chi won first place, Sigma Rho took second and Phi Kappa Alpha was third.

First place in lyrics went to Chi Beta Chi, second place went to Sigma Rho and Phi Kappa Alpha captured third place.

Chi Beta Chi received first place in costumes, followed by Sigma Rho and Phi Kappa Alpha.

Hostesses Lori Anne Davis and Jamiee Burchard and hosts Nathan Segars and Cory Werkheiser stole the show with their rendition of



Jamiee, Nathan and Lori and Cory perform that theme songs of all theme songs, "The Love Boat."

"The Reruns Medley," including theme songs from "Mr. Ed," "Good Times," "The Flintstones," "The Brady Bunch," "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" and "The Love Boat."

This year's show was dedicated to "Grandpa" Charles Cox for his contributions to the university.

"Approximately 5,500 tickets were sold for Makin' Music '94 and Saturday night's show was a sell-out," said Donna Steele, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Services.

"I am pleased with everything including the efforts of the clubs and club directors and for the effort of Mark Crawford, who directed the Makin' Music orchestra and hosts and hostesses," Sorrell said.

"We are ready to start on next year's show and make improvements," he said.

Makin' Music 1995 is scheduled for April 7-8. Tickets go on sale Jan. 1, 1995.

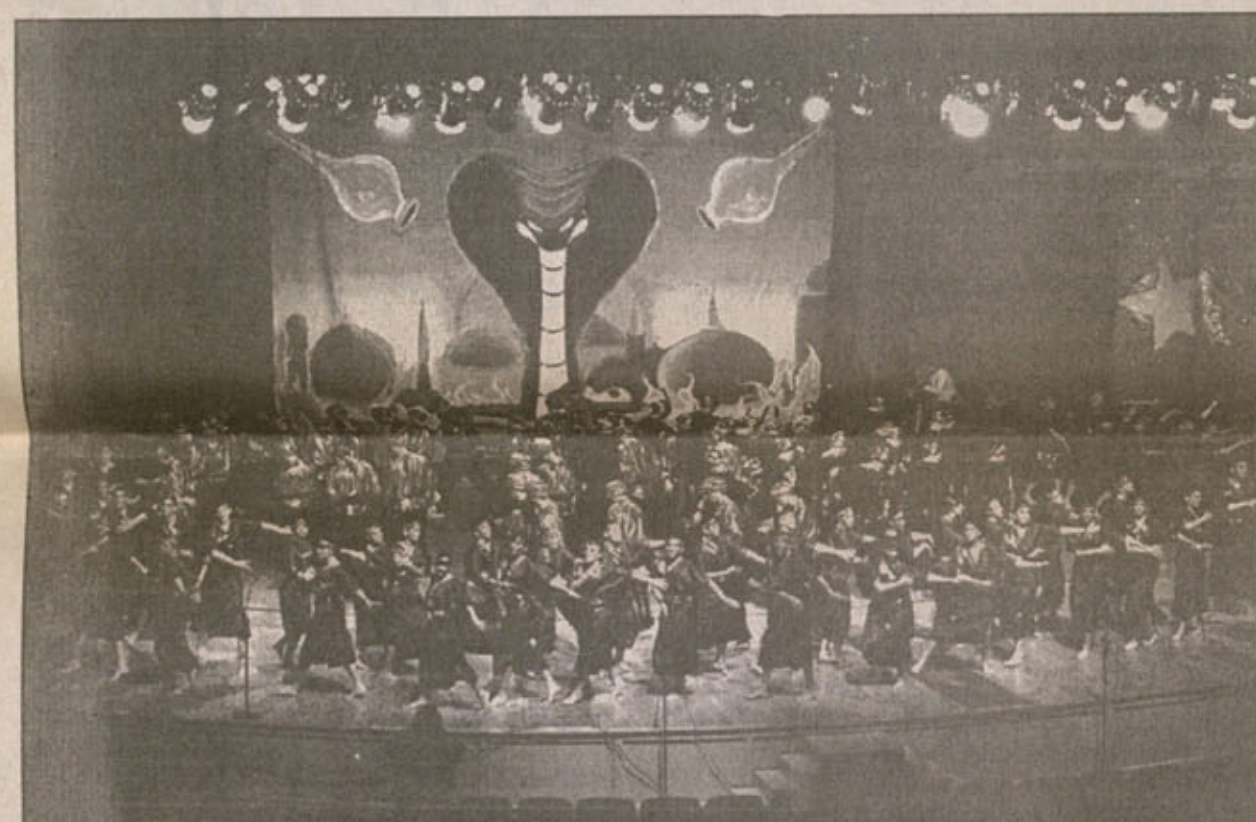


Phi Kappa Alpha ends "Patriotism: An American Tradition Revived" with the familiar symbol of World War II known as Hiroshima.

All photos by
Terra Temple



Alpha Tau's Romeo and Julietta's families finally find unity after generations of strife.



Sigma Rho's Indian girls tell the Brahmins and snakecharmers they can't be stopped from having a good time.



Those "Great Escape" artists of Tri-Zeta show that those older folks can "R-O-C-K" too.

April 18 chapel program recognizes outstanding students

Courtesy of OPR

Winners of the annual Awards Day were:

Outstanding Social Work Student of the Year: Emily Hausmann

Outstanding Psychology Student: Jim Manchester

Outstanding Student in Child and Family Studies: Dawn Hicks

Outstanding Student in Fashion and Interiors: Tracey O'Neal

Outstanding Graduate in Biology: Suzanne Sticklin

Outstanding Pre-Med Major: Chad Calendine

Outstanding Freshman Biology Major: Beverly Johnson

Outstanding Freshman Pre-Med Major: Cory Calendine

Outstanding Student in Public Relations: Kara Farris

Outstanding Student in Broadcasting: Claudia Jen

Outstanding Student in Journalism: Eddie Eaton

Outstanding English Major: Jeff Brockway

Outstanding Student in Art: Forest Sponseller

Outstanding Student in Music: Richard Lee

Outstanding Student in Theatre: Christie German

HPE Outstanding Graduate, TAHPERD Outstanding Major, NASPE Outstanding Major: Jana Dillinger

Outstanding Interdisciplinary Studies Major: Andrew Gregory

Freshman Chemistry Award: Cory Calendine

Rhoden Presnell Personal Teaching Award: Chuck Morris

Baker Bookhouse Award: Chris Dempsey

Mission Emphasis Awards:

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Lori performs a song written by senior music major and Makin' Music Orchestra bassist Ricky Austin.

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Jazz Fest '94: The Sounds of Success

Kara Farris
Staff reporter

This past weekend the sound of jazz rang through the hills of West Tennessee as the annual Freed-Hardeman Jazz Fest kicked off its festivities.

Jazz Fest '94 was sponsored by WFHC 91.5, the campus radio station. This year the station tried to widen the audience scope by using more advertising than in previous years.

According to Ray Eaton, station manager of WFHC, this year's Jazz Fest broke attendance records. About 250 people saw the event at one time. Since the show lasted from noon until 10 p.m., most people came and left after they saw some of the show.

"This year, I think the show was better because of the professional staging," Eaton said.

Groups that performed included Wind Machine, a group from Colorado; the Casey Lipe quartet; Out of the Blue; Dr. Sax and Willie Evans; the Jazz Ltd., which is an alumni group from the University of Mississippi; the Chester County High School Jazz band and the Makin' Music Orchestra.

Jeff Higdon, who helped originate Jazz Fest four years ago, coordinated this year's events.

The first Jazz Fest was held in Pruett Banquet Hall, with 100 people attending.

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Letter to the editor:

Grandpa Cox responds to Makin' Music dedication

It is great to be the Grandpa of so many wonderful Grand Children. Many things have I done in my life, but being the Greeter and Grandpa of the campus of Freed-Hardeman is the greatest. You have made many hours, during the past few months very enjoyable for me. You have understood my feelings and encouraged me.

My wife (Louise) and I were honored many times for different things, but there wasn't any honor we received and cherished any more than the one given me. It was such a surprise and touched me deeply, so much so I almost cried, right there on the stage. However there have been some tears shed since that day.

To thank you properly for this honor would take the entire issue of "The Bell Tower." One of our favorite functions here has always been the "Makin' Music" week. So many new people are on campus, and that is good. To me the "Makin' Music 1994" was the best yet. There was so much cooperation between the different clubs even though you were competing against each other. This is good.

We saw our first "Makin' Music" in 1976 in Bader Gym. It was good at that time it was the best in the country.

You will have to blame Dr. Sewell for me being here because it was on account of him and his wife that we started working at Freed-Hardeman. It is a wonderful place and the Students, Faculty, Administration, Staff, Gano Staff, Maintenance and many others had a hand in making "MAKIN' MUSIC 1994" the best performance ever and also making this school the best Christian School anywhere.

So all that I can say right now is thanks to a wonderful group and I will try to always keep, those things you said about me, in the "Bell Tower," before me at all times and pray that I will always be worthy of your praise.

Thanks again and I love you very much.

Charles H. Cox

Assistant editor reflects on Freed-Hardeman years

Tim "Scoop" Adkins
Assistant editor

I can hardly believe that it's finally here—my graduation from college. It seems like yesterday I just began my college career. I can't imagine how these four years have quickly passed by.

Although I did not have the opportunity to attend Freed-Hardeman all four years, I will definitely cherish the time I've had here. I consider it a privilege to have received my education from a respected Christian institution.

I had always heard how Freed-Hardeman was this awesome and wonderful place, and I have to say it has lived up to its expectations. The Christian atmosphere and friendliness live up to its billing. I attended a state school before transferring here in the fall of 1992 and I could distinguish between the two immediately, especially learning from the Christian perspective.

However, as my roommate pointed out, every rose has its thorn, and I believe that Freed-Hardeman is no exception. I know favoritism plays an important role here and that is something that I, along with other students,

conversations and disputes), trips to Memphis and Arkansas, getting pulled over by a state trooper for doing donuts in the Piggly Wiggly parking lot, investigating and learning the latest "scoops," the SAA retreats and events,

the public relations field. Special thanks also go out to Dr. Steve Johnson, Dr. Bobby Bush, Dr. Mike Cravens and Janine Dunlap. You have made learning more fun.

I couldn't have done any of this without the love and support of my parents. Thanks for being great Christian examples and sacrificing more than enough so I could attend school here.

To my fellow classmates, please take advantage of every opportunity you have. You will not regret it. To my fellow graduates, I wish you the best of luck in the future.

It is now time for me to move on and make my place in this mixed up and strange world just like the ones who have gone on before me. I follow in many people's footsteps who had the same dreams as I do, so with a little determination and also dedication, I, too, can make a difference in the world!

Thank you Freed-Hardeman for preparing me for the "real world." I shall miss this place dearly!

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will have to get used to, but it shouldn't be that way. If someone is qualified for a position, club or activity, then that person should get it. It shouldn't be given to another person just because of their name or connections.

Putting the negative aside, I have made many lifelong memories here that I wouldn't trade for anything. How can I forget late nighters at the Tower (especially our

Makin' Music, working in the Office of Public Relations and my internship at Regional Hospital of Jackson? Thanks for the great memories Spencer, Michael, Terra and especially Peggy (for making life at Freed-Hardeman NEVER boring.)

I would like to send a special thanks to Mrs. Nancy Bennett for allowing me to work with her for two years so I could learn more about

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Little did I realize how important that time of struggling was, not only to help me learn the principles being taught, but more importantly, to teach me how

to study, learn, think and apply known principles on my own. As I quickly realized in a real job situation, you are evaluated for the work you can do on your own, not what you can complete after someone else works out the difficult part for you.

That is why it is so important that the Oklahoma Christian engineering faculty started from the beginning to teach me how to learn. Had they not taught me that, I am sure I would not have survived very long at my current job - or any job!"

-Darrin Saffell, '89, employed by IBM

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'I pledge allegiance' ... sometimes



Tracey C. Toy
Assistant editor



Over 50 thousand American soldiers sacrificed their lives for your freedom in World War I. Almost 300 thousand troops shed their blood to ensure your safekeeping in World War II. During the Vietnam conflict, (what an understatement) over 58 thousand of your country's husbands, fathers, sons, wives, mothers and daughters bled and died on foreign fields so you could have the right to speak out about our government. The Persian Gulf War took away 148 soldiers from their families.

I hope you're paying attention by now, because if we continue to take freedom for granted, I'm afraid I'll be adding to the list.

Just what exactly does the pledge of allegiance mean to Freed-Hardeman? How about the national anthem? Is the pledge of allegiance something "automatically" done when a political or military figure is before our eyes in chapel? Is the national anthem merely the prerequisite melody to proudly and loudly shouting "Play Ball!"? I have come to the conclusion that at Freed-Hardeman, that is exactly what these symbols of American freedom mean.

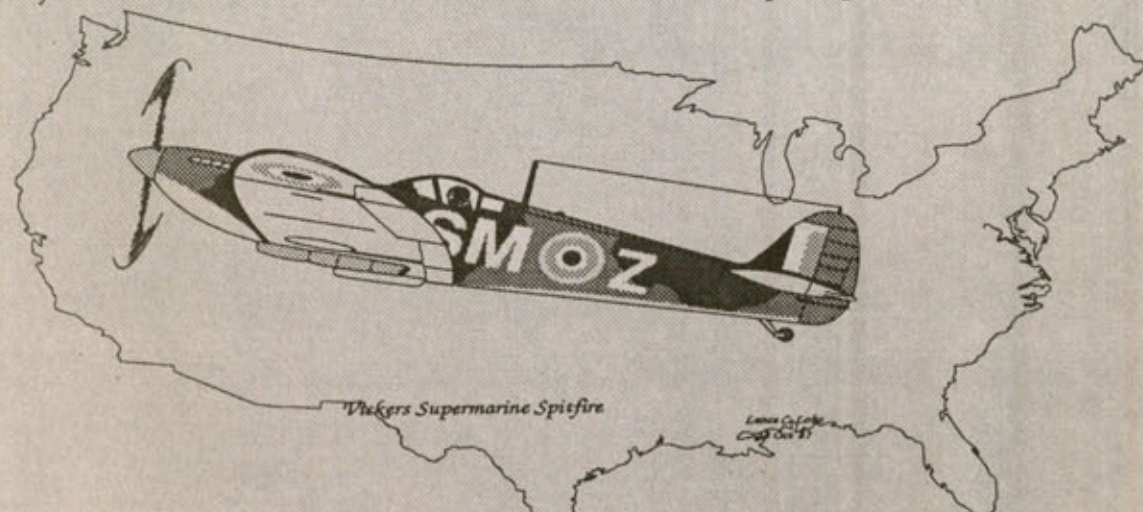
I wonder why I'm obsessed with this lack of respect shown toward America and its freedoms. Maybe it's because my husband is an officer in the United States Army. It might be the fact that I only see him once a month because he's away sacrificing his time, efforts, and if need be, his life so this country can go to sleep tonight under a blanket of freedom ensured by the United States Armed Forces. Oh, I don't know, it could be the plain and simple fact it makes me ashamed to be in the same room with "peers" who could care less about freedom, liberty and justice until they're taken away.

I constantly hear students complain about the lack of freedom at Freed-Hardeman. May I offer the suggestion that we don't have many freedoms because we have shown a lack of respect for the one's we already have?

Ask around. I wonder how students, teachers, faculty and staff who have or are currently serving their country feel.

Some may feel the same way I do, some may not. The point is, they all have the privilege of publicly or privately expressing however they feel. So do you.

Need I remind you? Freedom is a privilege...not a right. It's not free. So the next time you feel like screaming "Play Ball!" after the national anthem, remember millions bled so you could have that freedom...show them a little respect, please.



Golf team to compete in NAIA district tournament

Susan Iax
Production assistant

The Freed-Hardeman golf team finished fifth in the conference tournament at Pickwick Golf Course on April 18-19.

Freshman Jason Jarrett set a new school record by shooting a two day total of 150. Sophomore Jason Richards shot a 154 in the tournament.

"I am very pleased with the way the team played in the tournament," Cliff Bennett, head coach of the golf team, said.

According to Bennett, the team finished the tournament 73 strokes better than last year's showing.

Although the golf team has lost some players due to injuries and transferring, Ryan Hood, a junior from Ligonier, Penn., thinks there is room for improvement.

"As a team we are in definite need for improvement. Even though we lack in depth and consistency, we don't seem to lack in effort. We try hard in every match we play," Hood said.

The golf team usually plays at the Hidden Valley Golf and Athletic Club in Jackson and the Shiloh Public Golf Course in Adamsville. Ginger Davis, a senior from Arlington Texas, is the student assistant. Bennett said when his players are on the golf course he



just tries to be there and offer support for them.

"I like to do periodic checks on the players but most of the time I just let them loose. They sometimes get nervous if I watch them so I just like to be there in case they need some encouragement. Sometimes even the coaches get together and play behind the players," Bennett said.

The team will travel to the NAIA District Tournament April 26 and 27 at Paris Landing. This tournament will decide who will go the national tournament. Ten to 12 schools will be represented at the district tournament.

Members of the Freed-Hardeman golf team are Hood; Will DeLaughter, a junior; Glynn Jones, a sophomore; and freshmen David Rogers and Jason Jarrett.

Here's mud in your eye: Get down and dirty tomorrow

Emily D. Wade
Staff reporter

The Student-Alumni Association (SAA) has a recipe for fun: 1) Add volleyball, net, and two teams of six to a ton of mud. Mix well. 2) Play until saturated!

Tomorrow, SAA will hold Freed-Hardeman's first mudball tournament. It will be held at Youth Town beginning at 9 a.m., with 16 teams participating.

Jennifer Hays, president of SAA, said, "The first time we thought about mudball was last year at the district SAA convention. Three of our four

members and Keith Danley, our sponsor, talked to students and faculty from the University of Kentucky and Memphis State University. They had done mudball at their institutions and gave FHU students the idea."

During their fall retreat, SAA started planning for the mudball tournament for this year.

The proceeds from mudball will go to Youth Town and the West Tennessee Children's Home. SAA's goal is to raise enough money to send all the children from both places to Mid-South Youth Camp for one week this summer.

Freed-Hardeman Lions baseball gains split with Belmont to go 23-16

Chris Perkins
Staff reporter

The Freed-Hardeman Lions gained a split with Belmont on April 16, to bring their record to 23-16 on the year.

The Lions lost the first game 6-0 and won the second 1-0 as Tony Smith pitched his first shutout of the season.

Freed-Hardeman won two and lost two on April 8-9.

The two losses came at the hands of nationally ranked Cumberland University from Lebanon. The Bulldogs continued their undefeated conference season with the sweep of a doubleheader over the Lions. The Lions lost the first game 6-0 and took the Bulldogs into extra innings in the second game before taking a 7-5 loss.

The two wins were over Rust College from Holly Springs, Miss. The Lions swept the twinbill by scores of 10-0 in game one and 12-5 in game two on Saturday.



The team's 23 wins passes last year's number, with still eight games to play. All of those games are in the conference. The tough part of the schedule is coming up now. Of the 7 TCAC games remaining, only one will be at the comforts of the Lions' Carnes Athletic Field. Tough conference games on the road include

Lady Lions play Cumberland tomorrow after defeating Bethel

Eddie Eaton
Production assistant

Freed-Hardeman's Lady Lion softball team demolished Bethel on April 17 by scores of 16-1 and 37-6.

In the first game the Lady Lions hammered 13 hits while freshman Connie Claiborne picked up the victory. Her record stands at 10-12 on the season.

Junior Michelle Pritchard keyed the offense by hitting a grand slam.

Freshman Crystal Vaughn had two hits to help the Freed-Hardeman cause.

In the second game the 37 runs came on 22 hits. Bethel's pitching

staff also walked 10 batters in the game.

The Lady Lions put this game away in a hurry as they scored 13 runs in the first inning and added 14 in the fourth.

Sophomores Crystal Eddleman and Beth Casper each hit home runs. Mikki Dowell, a freshman, also had a round tripper.

Eddleman, Dowell and Pritchard each had three hits in the contest.

Sophomore Suzy Mullins picked up the victory for Freed-Hardeman.

"The team is on a roll. We've won eight out of our last 10, and we are playing really good ball right now," assistant coach Jimmy Parker said.

The two wins over Bethel brings the team's record to 16-16 on the season with an 8-10 record in the conference.

According to Parker, the team hopes to play in the district tournament on April 30. The Lady Lions will play Cumberland tomorrow in an away game at 11 a.m.



Lady Lions tennis ranked eighth in nation

Courtesy of OPR

The latest NAIA poll ranks Freed-Hardeman University's women's tennis team eighth in the nation.

Claudia Sanchez, who plays number one for the Lady Lions, is ranked 22nd. She is 12-1 on the year. Milly Poblete, FHU's number two seed, is ranked 48th. Her record is 10-2. The doubles team of Sanchez and Poblete is ranked seventh with a season record of 11-1.

The Lady Lions are 13-3 on the year and 7-0 in the conference. They are on track to complete a ninth consecutive unblemished TCAC season.

John Enloe: Resident bodybuilder represents Freed-Hardeman with a class act

Chris Green
Staff reporter

He's an extremely polite person and is very humble in speaking about himself to others. . . until he gets into the weight room. He yells; he screams; he poses in the mirror; he becomes a different person with his intensity. John Enloe, a senior biology major from Willow Springs, Mo., is Freed-Hardeman's resident bodybuilder.

Enloe has been lifting weights seriously for three years. "Being small in high school motivated me to make myself bigger and stronger. . . I made quick gains once I started lifting regularly," he said.

And as he got bigger, Enloe decided to add definition to his bulk. He began lifting weights to get a more "cut" look. Bodybuilding includes weight lifting while trying to define the

body's muscles more clearly.

As a junior, Enloe decided to enter his first bodybuilding competition--the 1993 West Tennessee Body Classic in Selmer. He walked away the winner in the lightweight division at 151 pounds.

Enloe's next competition was this year at the West Tennessee Physique Championships in Milan. This is an amateur competition which hosts bodybuilders from Memphis to Nashville.

Wanting to come into the competition as large as possible, Enloe gained 40 pounds over the course of a year and entered the light heavyweight class finishing second in the overall competition. He also received a plaque recognizing him as the competition's best poser. Enloe's arms were measured at a massive 19.5 inches, which was the largest of anyone in the competition. The

average professional bodybuilder has a measurement of 20 inches at the biceps.

Enloe said that being physically fit has become an important part of his life. "I can't function as well physically or mentally if I feel like I'm not in good shape."

He lifts regularly for about two hours a day and about five hours a day three months before a competition. "Weightlifting, to me, gives me a chance to take out frustration. It relaxes me," he said.

"You can't just lift weights and become stronger, proper diet is essential to becoming stronger," Enloe said. His daily diet consists of about 70 percent carbohydrates (potatoes, vegetables), 25 percent proteins (meats), about five percent fat and drinking lots of water. This is what helped him gain the 40 pounds he wanted for his 1994

competition.

Most people do not know the dedication Enloe has toward what he does. His work is not highly recognized because of his humble nature. It's good to know that Freed-Hardeman is being well represented outside of school activities with a class act.

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Gaines named honorable mention All-American

Courtesy of OPR

Michael Gaines, a freshman from Chattanooga, has been named an honorable mention All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Gaines, a 6'4" forward, was 18th in the nation and second in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference in rebounding with an average, shooting 52 percent from the field. Gaines played high school basketball at Boyd-Buchanan under coach Ricky Perry.

Lions coach Mike McCutchen praised the impact Gaines has made on the university's program. "He works hard, comes to play, and earns everything he gets," McCutchen said.

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FREED-HARDEMAN SPORTS SCHEDULES

LADY LIONS TENNIS

May 23-28 NAIA National Tournament Tulsa, Okla.

LIONS TENNIS

April 23	Belmont	Nashville	11:00
April 27	NAIA District 24	Nashville	8:00
April 28	Tournament	Nashville	8:00
May 23-28	NAIA National Tournament	Tulsa, Okla.	

LIONS BASEBALL

April 22	Lipscomb (2)	Nashville	1:00
April 23	Union (2)	Jackson	1:00
April 29	Christian Brothers	Henderson	2:30
April 30	Lambuth	Jackson	2:30
May 10-14	District 24 Tournament		
May 17-21	Region 5 Tournament		
May 27-June 2	College World Series	Des Moines, Iowa	

Bold denotes conference match/games