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Spring Commencement Ceremonies are scheduled for Sat. May 10, at 10 a.m.

The Crow Hop Festival hosted by Admissions will begin tomorrow. All events begin after chapel.

FHU Associates will hold their sixth annual Victorian Tea Party Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the N. B. Hardeman house.

Finals week is May 5 thru 9.

The dates for Spring Break 2009 have been changed from March 23-29 to March 14-22.

### Briefly:

Chapel next week will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Loyd. Please sit in the middle sections. Chapel will be checked by card.

### Soul Food

"I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. For whom I have suffered the loss of all things and count them as rubbish, that I may gain Christ."

Philippians 3:8

## Freed-Hardeman implements iKnow program for the fall

By Erica L. Watwood  
Assistant Editor

Beginning with the fall semester of 2008, Apple MacBooks, iPhones and iPod Touches will be covering the campus as Freed-Hardeman University (FHU) begins the iKnow program.

The common term continuously being used to describe this program is "phased in." This will be a year-by-year process as FHU contributes technological advancements to the student experience and educational application.

The iKnow program is in place to use technology to better the all-around Freed-Hardeman experience. It includes MacBooks and a choice of iPhone or the iPod Touch. This program is supposed to have its full effect when every student and faculty and staff member on campus has these items, which will be in about four years.

Every year one-fourth of the faculty will receive these items. The incoming freshmen are required to be a part of this program. Transfer students are not required to opt-in to the program, but have the option. Current students also have the opportunity to opt-in. Students that want to opt-in can do so by going to the IT department Helpdesk, Monday thru Friday, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students should bring with them, signed, the Undergraduate License Agreement and the Opt-

In Certification Agreement.

The opt-in fee must be paid before the fall term. Students also have the option to upgrade from the MacBook, to the MacBook Pro. To upgrade, there is a one-time fee of \$809, due before the fall term.

There are 400 MacBooks available for current students that want to opt-in and would like to have their computer for the summer break. Twenty-five of those MacBooks are the MacBook Pro. All of these computers are on a first come, first served basis.

Incoming freshmen and current students that have taken the proper measures will be able to receive their MacBooks on Saturday. There will be an informational session that day, explaining the basic uses of the MacBooks. The iPhones and iPod Touches will be available in the fall.

Currently there is not an option where students can get just the computer or just the iPod or iPhone.

With this program, many changes will be coming to the FHU campus. The computer labs will be "phased out." New ID cards will be coming. The student email will be converted to Gmail. Students will keep their email, and should be able to access it the same way as they do now. As a safety precaution, all student passwords will be reset, so that social security numbers will no longer be used. There will be Wi-Fi access in all the dorms, and public printers in the lobby

of each dorm. There will be no more phone services available in the rooms.

John Bentley, Chief Information Officer, said that 96 percent of students come to campus with a cell phone as their primary phone service.

The iPhone service will run through AT&T. Activation of the phone is up to the student, and plans including a data plan start at \$59.99. The iPhone and iPod

Touch are both going to have Wi-Fi built in so that anywhere there is a phone signal, internet will be available.

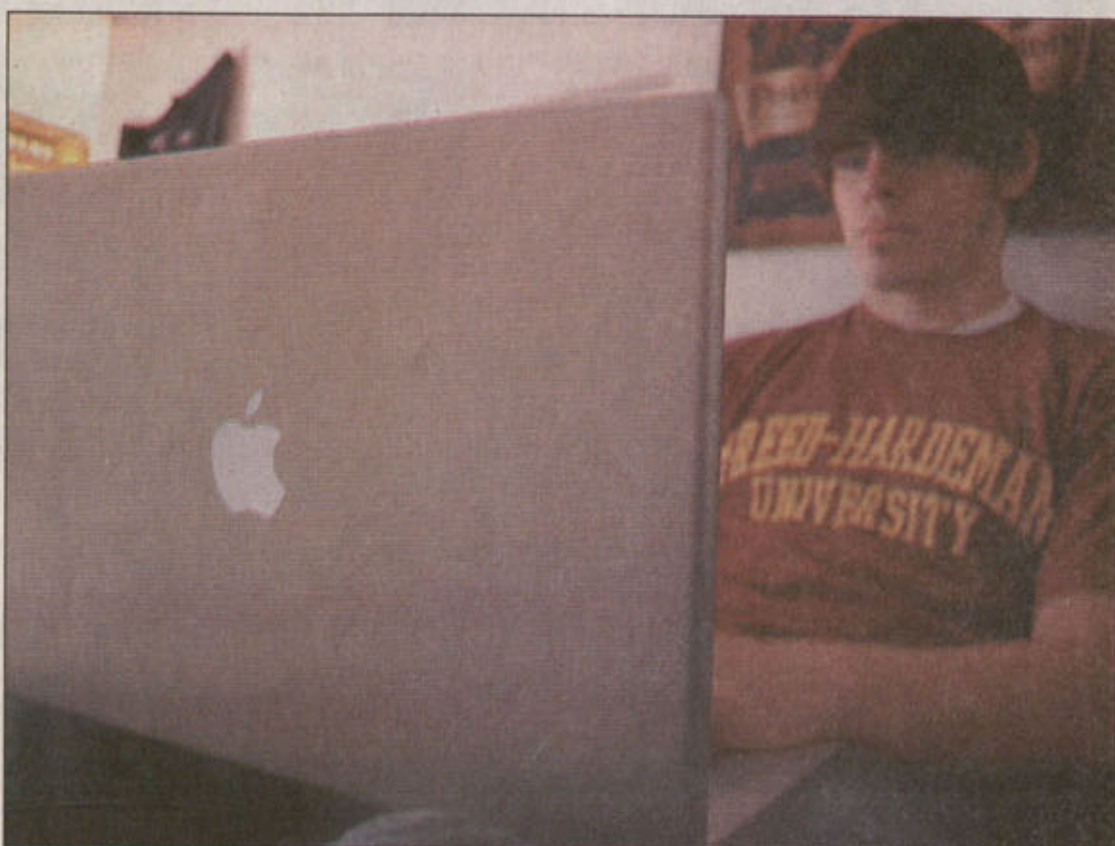
"Everyone probably already understands how the MacBook can improve their experience at FHU, but the iPhone/iPod Touch has probably got some students scratching their heads. The iPhone/iPod Touch is one of the most integrated and innovative tools I've seen in my 19 years of

IT. I am very excited about the possibilities for integrating it into the fabric of campus life," Bentley said.

The Helpdesk will be developed to provide approximately 15 jobs and internships for students. It will be an avenue of hands-on learning experience for students.

An Instructional Technologist will be hired to teach and train

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Freshman Josh McReynolds is working on some schoolwork in his dorm with an Apple MacBook Pro.

## Students' voices have been heard:



Diego Rojas/The Bell Tower

The new meal plans will allow students next year to buy them in bulk rather than on a weekly allotment.

## New meal plan options will be available for students next fall

By Brittney Chapin  
Assistant Editor

From new identification cards to new Mac computers, Freed-Hardeman University will be undergoing several changes for next year. Therefore, it seems only logical to make some changes to the meal plans as well. The food department at FHU has made plans to revamp the options for 2008 meal plans.

The main change that will be made to the plan is the meals will encompass the entire semester, instead of just one week. For example, instead of receiving 15 meals a week for 15 weeks, students would receive 225 meals for the whole semester.

"I think these new plans will cut out all of the wasted meals and help us get more bang for our buck. If we are paying that much money for meal plans, I feel that we should be able to use all of them. That is why I like the new plans. I don't think I have ever used all of my meal plans for one week and the others have gone to waste," Garrett Best said. "I have had friends here and they have had to use their own money instead of being able to use one of my meals, which is silly to me."

Another perk about the new meal plans is that students will be allowed to swipe their cards two times for every meal period. In the past, there were complaints because a person cannot eat a

meal at 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. because it is the same meal period. Since this had been an issue for the students of FHU, the Student Government Association Food Committee worked hard to change that policy.

"I like the idea of being able to eat more than once in a period. I think it will benefit a lot of people because I'm sure everyone gets hungry in the middle of the afternoon from time to time," Kevin Newcomb said. "And with the meal cap taken away, people will save more Lion Bucks as well."

Another positive side to the "two-swipe" rule is that students will be able to use up to 10 percent of their meals for other people. For example, you can buy lunch for a prospective student, an off-campus friend, a significant other, or for a plain-old mooching pal.

Besides the "two-swipe" rule, there are several positive things about the new plans. The plan will be nice for students who sometimes have a hard time using up their weekly meals that are allotted to them.

"I think [the new meal plans] sound pretty good because some weeks you just don't eat as much, and then your meals get wasted. This way gives you a chance to make up for a week that you may have been sick or just too busy to eat by allowing you to eat those meals later," Shanna Jinkerson

said. "I also like that you can buy two meals during one period because it adds flexibility. If your friend doesn't have their ID card with them for some reason, you can now buy their meal for them, and then they can repay you by buying you a meal later."

Though many people feel strongly in favor of the new meal plans, this is not the attitude of everyone at FHU. Along with the many pros, there are also a few cons to the change in meal plans. While the meals will technically cost less per meal, the meal plans themselves will be approximately \$200 more. This is offset by the assumption that under the new plans all the meals will get eaten, but it is still a price increase.

"I'm glad there is an option, but any option that offers more expensive per-plan amounts is a ridiculous idea," Kyle Savage said. "I believe it's a lose-lose for the students in a way because if we all use all of our meals, the company won't make nearly as much money so the prices per meal will go up, but if we don't use the meals we've already paid for, we've already suffered a loss."

So, as with every change in life, ups and downs to the decision are present, but only time will tell whether or not the meal plan is more positive overall or more of a hassle. Only you can make that decision as you test of the plan for yourself next year.

## KC's Coffeehouse opens in former Main Street Cinema

By Brittney Chapin  
Assistant Editor

Mon. April 14 marked a notable landmark for Freed-Hardeman University: the day FHU opened its very own campus coffee shop. The new and deliciously enticing KC's coffee shop currently inhabits the area where the old movie theater used to be on East Main Street right across from Old Main.

"I think the new coffee house is a great addition to Freed's campus! The atmosphere is that of any coffee house I've ever been in. When I walked in it, I felt like I was far away from the school," Allison Cockrell said.

The coffee house is a small, convenient getaway for FHU students, faculty, and staff, as well as for the residents of Henderson. KC's is well-located, fresh, and cheaper than Starbucks. The establishment looks small, but it actually has enough seating for approximately 30 people. A variety of books are interspersed throughout the quaint building, and the ambiance is that of a mellow, relaxed setting.

"My first impression was 'I'm glad I'm graduating, because I would be a poor man if I wasn't.' I would be here on a regular basis giving them a lot of money, because it is just that good," Jordan Tatom said. "Plus, it is cheaper than Starbucks, and closer, too."

Another great thing about the new coffee house is that it offers a variety of different food and drink options. There are smoothies, Javalanches, Espresso, salads, pastries, sandwiches, and bottled drinks.

"I like the variety of choices amid

the food items and understand that there will be more variety in the fall," Tatom said. "It was a smart idea having smoothies for the non-coffee lovers."

KC's currently accepts cash, credit/debit cards, and, best of all, LION BUCKS! Although, since it is the end of the semester, many people have used up the majority of their Lion Bucks. It is for this reason that students are currently allowed to add more money onto their Lion Bucks in increments of \$25.

"I really enjoyed going to the coffeehouse," Hannah Taylor Ratliff said. "They not only have good coffee but also good fruit smoothies, scones, and salads. I think that it's really neat that we can use our Lion Bucks to pay, also."

Although the general feeling from students is that of acceptance and excitement for the new coffee house, a few suggestions have been proposed. The coffeehouse could be a great venue to showcase FHU art, music, and entertainment in the future. Also, some think that KC's could provide some ideal campus jobs for current students of Freed-Hardeman.

"I can see potential competition between the Baskin Robins at Shell, Besso's, and KC's, which would not be a bad thing for the consumer," Tatom said. "These three places have unique items to offer, and I believe they will complement each other quite nicely."

KC's is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., as well as Saturdays and Sundays. So stop in, grab a beverage, and check out this new addition to the campus of Freed-Hardeman!



Diego Rojas/The Bell Tower

KC's Coffeehouse celebrated a grand opening on Monday afternoon.



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## A review of the Avett Brothers: Do not miss them this weekend!

By Kyle Taubken  
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It was a cool, cloudy afternoon in Oxford, Miss. The early morning rain had lifted, but its puddles still littered the streets and sidewalks. As my three comrades and I traveled to the Oxford Square on foot, the anticipation for the coming day built.

"Only in college can you spend the weekend staying up half the night playing old-school N64, sleeping-in until noon, gorging yourself on brownies for breakfast, and listening to live music all day," remarked Russell, as the sounds of Double Decker 2008 drifted closer to us. Booths of art, photography, homemade jewelry, and even pyrography, the art of burning portraits into wooden objects (possibly the coolest thing ever), lined the streets. The line-up of coming bands for the day held promise, including The Aaron Hall Band, Afrissippi, Blue Mountain, locals Dent May and his Magnificent Ukulele and Colour Revolt. Aaron Hall offered some piano heavy blues, and Blue Mountain delivered some home-style rockabilly,

while Dent May pleased the crowd with his beach party themed show, throwing out beach balls and even grilling burgers on stage, while Colour Revolt simply melted face. Overshadowing these outstanding acts, however, was the headlining group, The Avett Brothers.

I started listening to the Avett Brothers last semester when I was given a copy of their latest album, Emotionalism, by a musical guru friend of mine who told me they were coming to play a show at Freed later in the year. Trusting his musical taste and entirely surprised that Freed was actually doing something so cool, I eagerly began listening to the CD to determine if, in fact, Freed was actually doing something cool. It turns out that they are. Emotionalism stayed on repeat in my truck for the next two months.

I had no idea at the time that Emotionalism would become one of the defining albums of my freshman year and that The Avett Brothers would become one of my favorite bands. Playing what some have deemed as "grunge-grass," The Avett Brothers blend incredible

harmonies, acoustic guitar, banjo, and stand-up bass with deeply impassioned lyrics and demanding vocals creating a musical style completely their own. As wary of country music as I am of Dean Shockley, I have to admit that this is NOT just country music. If all country music were like this, I would get a 4x4 and join Phi Kappa. The Avett Brothers are something entirely different.

So, as I stood amongst the oh-so-polite Ole Miss and Oxford crowd, listening to The Avett Brothers just completely own the stage, their instruments, and the crowd, I realized that there is no reason why anyone should miss their gig at Crow Hop. Despite the hoards of incoming freshmen, the probable rain and the sweaty crowd, going to see The Avett Brothers this weekend will be completely and totally worth your trouble. Trust me, The Avett Brothers will be sure to deliver. Bite the bullet, admit that Freed is doing something cool, and do yourself a favor. If you participate in nothing else at Crow Hop, at least come out to see The Avett Brothers this weekend. You will not be disappointed.



Photo from www.google.com

The Avett Brothers will be performing as the headlining act at the first annual Crow Hop festival at FHU.

## Psi Muvie festival raised money, showcased student films

By Andrea Bigham  
Assistant Editor

The annual Psi Muvie Festival was held Thur., April 17 at the tennis court parking lot. It was a clear evening with a cool breeze, and movie-goers spread blankets around the large screen to enjoy 11 short films by fellow students.

This was the first year that the event has been held outdoors, and the "drive-in style" seemed to suit the occasion. In previous years, the films have been shown in the movie theater across the street from campus, but due

to renovations, alternate plans were made. Overall, the Muvie Festival coordinators were pleased with the outcome at the parking lot.

Christopher Broach, Psi Muvie Festival coordinator, said, "This year's festival went pretty good considering the difficulties we had in getting set up. We dealt with an RV, no power, and the fine tuning of the electronic equipment."

Tickets to the festival were \$5, and all of the proceeds were collected to be given to Quentin Waid, a young boy in Florida with a severe illness. According to Broach, a total

of 49 tickets were sold, which made the earnings total \$340. Along with a \$10 donation, the total donation to Waid's cause was \$350.

Because it was an outdoor event, the club also sold concessions for viewers to enjoy.

A variety of drinks, fresh popcorn, and even sno-cones were available for purchase.

After an opening and welcome by Psi Mu president Steven Holt, the viewing began. Several genres of films were showcased at the festival, and many students were involved in the movie-making process. An

evil clown, a life-sized banana, a music video, and a night of harmless "boog-busting" gone awry were among the more memorable films.

Broach and the executive officers of the club awarded prizes to their favorite films. The award for Best Use of a Girls' Dorm went to Josie Snell and Kayla Brussard for their film "Moostoolino and the Footbreaker." Best Use of a Giant Fruit Costume went to James McKinney for his film "The Banana." The Best Dream award was given to Daniel Butler for his film about a summer day. The award

for the Best Use of Household Items went to Shane Fisher for his music video to the song "Takin' Care of Business." The Best Use of a Pixar Score and Phi Kappa Alpha went to Caleb Guard for his direction of a film about a pillow fight on the second floor of Benson.

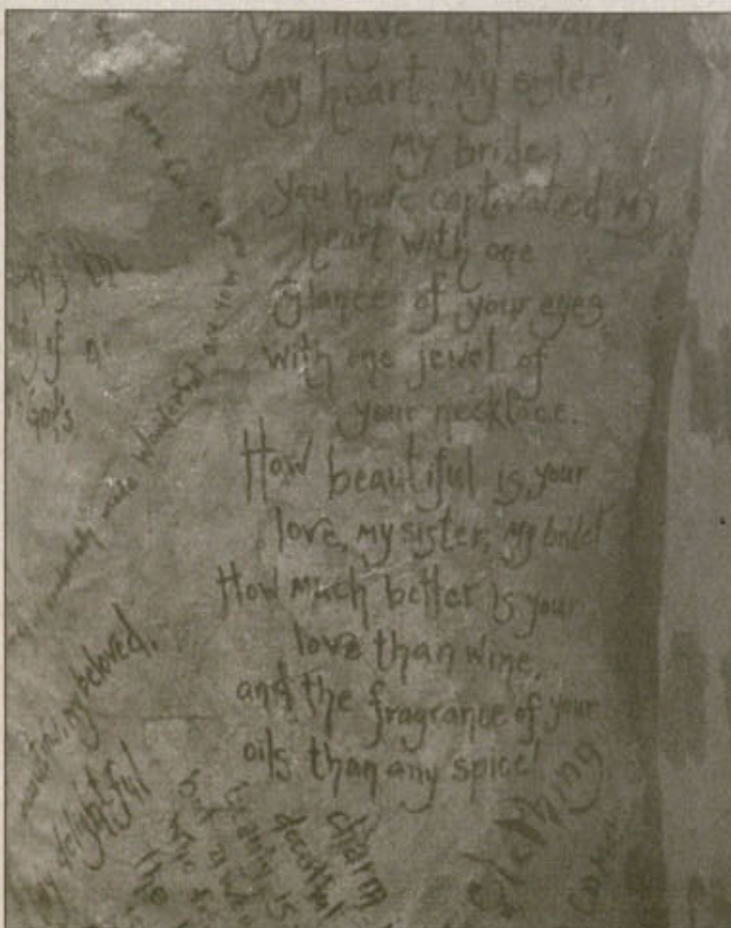
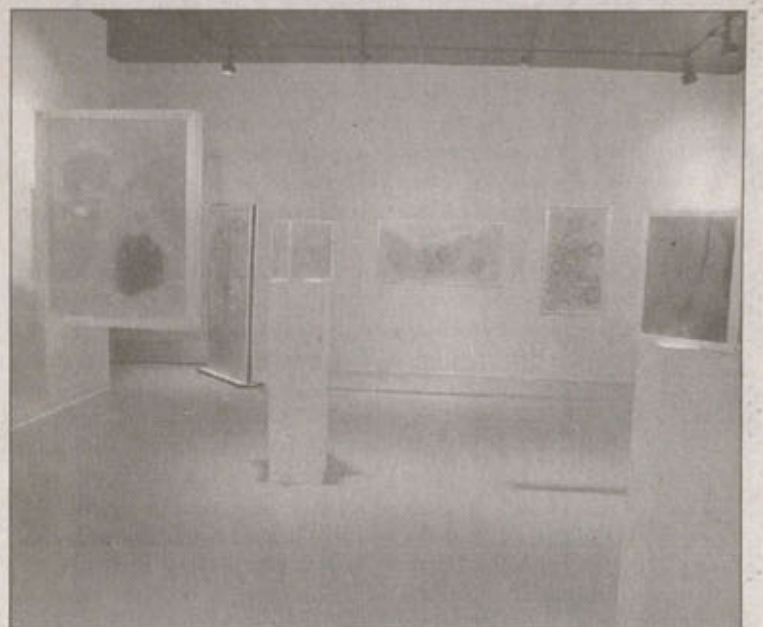
Shane Fisher won again in the category of Judges' Choice for his film. Cameron Smith was the second-place overall winner for his film "I Am Freddie," a Freed-Hardeman spoof of the film "I Am Legend." Caleb Guard won the award for Best Overall Film with his film "Lost," which

was a spoof of the television show "Man vs. Wild." These winners in the top categories were awarded shower radios as well.

This is the last semester that Psi Mu will be a social club, but Broach wants to continue the success of the film festival.

"As of right now, a few individuals and I are planning on continuing the tradition of a student film festival on campus. The event will remain Psi Muvie festival, at least until I graduate in 2010. We are still considering asking a group to sponsor it or keeping it as its own event."

## Seniors Ryan Hogan and Brittney Howell art exhibits:

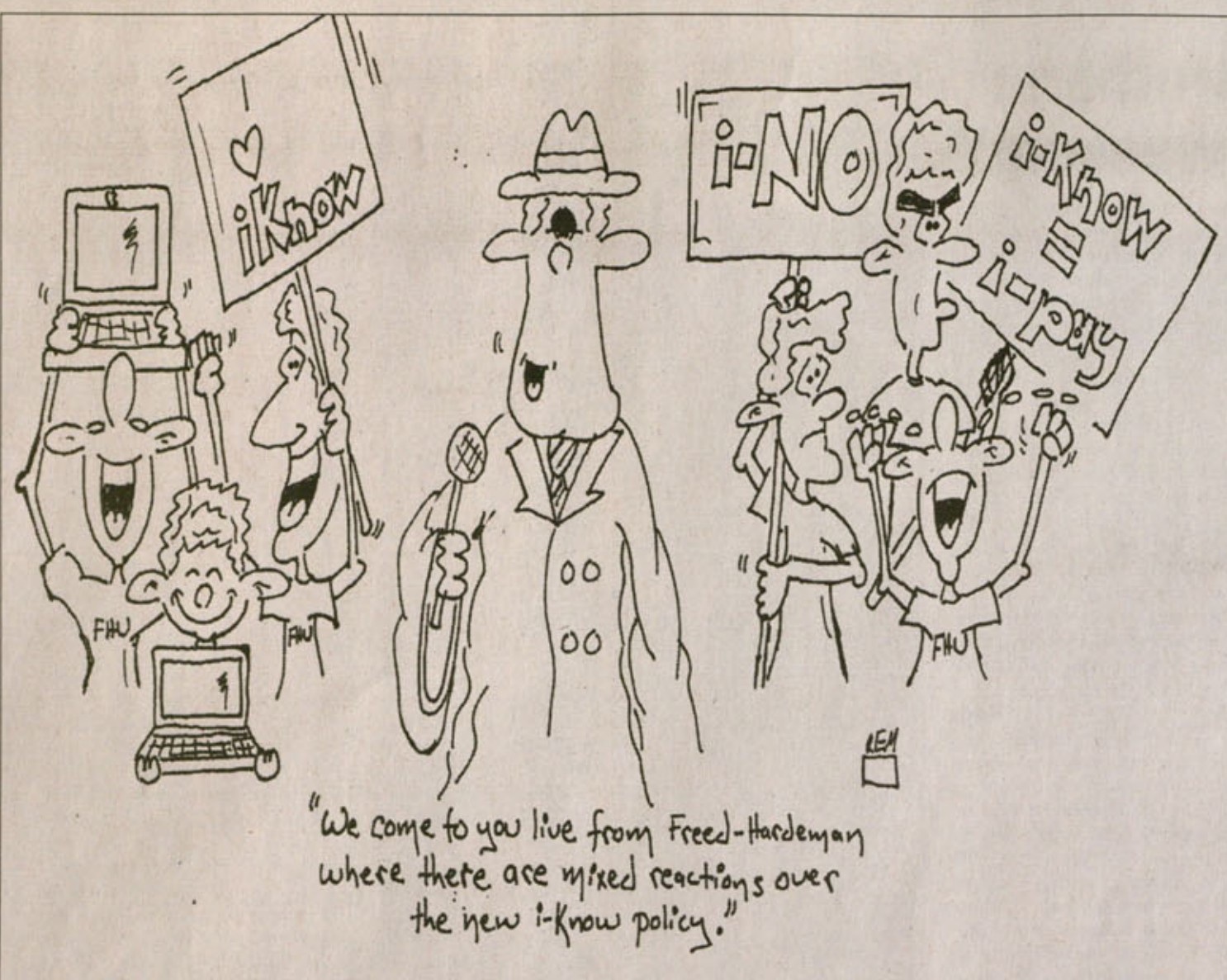


Top photos: Ryan Hogan's exhibit is currently on display in the art gallery in the Bulliner Clayton Visual Arts Center, and it can be seen through Fri. May 2. His reception will be held tonight, Thursday, May 1 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Stop by and view this amazing collection of work.

Left: Senior Brittney Howell is an art major who also had her exhibit shown this semester. She is seen with her work in the far left photo.

Photos by Diego Rojas/The Bell Tower





## Caleb's view:

## To thee my dearest FHU

82,463 dollars. 2,016 Gano meals. 640 chapels. 283 bookstore charges. 160 credits. 144 laundry loads. 65 community service hours. 17 open forums. 12 shoulder dislocations. 11 shaving cream bombs. 10 retreats. 9 Psi Muvie submissions. 8 roommates. 7 trips to the dean. 6 antiquings. 5 trips to Waffle House. 4 Makin' Musics. 3 swings. 2 missions to Mexico. 1 raquetball hickey.

How do you measure—measure four years? Never again will I sit snugly in my chapel seat, close my eyes, and take an 11-minute nap after the words "this concludes the devotional portion."

Never again will I get to enter the Sports Center conference center and gaze upon the plaque of Sergio Castello, first in a line of interstellar tennis players at FHU.

Never again (sigh) will I be chastised for a Bell Tower column.

The Bible doesn't sterilize the history of God's people, and neither should we the history of this campus. The Premiere Christian University of the South has taught me that you can't escape the absurdity of life, not even within the protection of a little utopian bubble like ours. None of us are perfect; all of us complain. As easy as it has been at times to focus on the negative, I'm walking away tremendously grateful for the positive. After all, what would we do without these unwarranted rules and traditions that give FHU its trademark? Would sneaking out at 2:45 a.m. be any fun if there was no curfew? It makes for an exciting game—we test the school, they try to please as many influential people as they can. This student-administration tension is what makes our bubble

so unique. If we weren't able to poke fun at this school so much, we'd love it a lot less. It's the stories about the harmless, wholesome fun we were reprimanded for, the food we had to eat, the programs we had to sit through, that keep us up laughing at night.

This really is one of the strangest places on earth, and one of the best. It has an odd way of providing for us, and we have an odd way of saying "thank you."

Here we have a generation trying their best to pass on the knowledge and Godly wisdom that has kept the church family strong. But they know that in their day they had just as many questions, just as many pressures, just as many roguish tendencies.

I realized Freed has left me unsatisfied with the knowledge, experience, and even spiritual growth I've gained. How dare I say such a thing? But this is a good sign. My yearning for more than I received here is what I now realize as a sign that I have matured since I was a freshman.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, and I am leaving here poor. In my time at Freed, I have learned how inadequate all of us are, especially myself. I have learned how much we really need redemption. If I was to leave here satisfied, thinking that four years in the magic bubble where nothing is wrong stamped me as a certified perfect Christian man and the product of a perfect education, I would only be lying to myself.

The goal of how to live and how to make a living starts with the diploma. It never ends, save the day we die. Not bad, Freedom-Hardly Man. Not bad at all. You did good by this kid. I didn't understand why you work the way you do half the time, but you've helped me out in ways I don't know how to return.

The best way I know how is to take what I've learned from you, what I never found in textbooks, and apply it to my relationship with the Father, and with my brothers and sisters. I have learned how to live. I'll get back to you on the making a living part.

Above all, there is one thing I've learned that I will never forget: I owe great debts to thee.

## Dating view:

## Summer dating will soon be here

Dear BK,

I have been dating this guy for a little while now. We have a lot of fun when we hang out, but here lately I have felt pressured to do a little more than I know we both should. I just don't know what to do to slow things down.

-Pressured in Priv

Dear Pressured,

Well, you have just asked the age old question of how to tell a guy to slow down without making things awkward and/or killing the relationship.

First of all, pat yourself on the back that you have found a guy that you feel chemistry with. You're both attracted to each other, and I'm sure for more reasons than what is on the outside. So, here are some sure fire things you and do or say to lighten the mood if things get a little heated:

1. "I need to call my Dad"
2. "Hey, I found out this morning that I do have mono"
3. "So do you think Obama will win the Democratic ticket?"
4. Hum "Amazing Grace"
5. "I think I have to throw up"
6. Pass Gas. Or Sneeze.

Dear BK,

Why can't people just date at Freed without being steady or getting married? Why can't people just date around?

-Bothered in Benson

Dear Bothered,

I think this all goes back to the old Freed Hardeman



Katie Powell & Beth Phillips  
Columnists

mentality, of everyone thinking this is a marriage college.

So naturally, people will have that always in the back of their minds--guys and girls--when they are

dating. Don't get us wrong, you should date someone you could marry, but that doesn't mean you should marry who you date. I know all of us have dated someone who we liked a whole lot, learned a lot from, but never wanted to marry.

Dating should be fun, and you shouldn't tie yourself down to just one person too soon. So if you want to date around, date around. Just don't be shady. Then girls won't date you.

So summer is basically upon us, and without classes and club stuff to distract us, we will have more time to pay attention to our love lives, or start a love life.

So in the spirit of summer love, we have compiled a list of things you and your significant (or insignificant) other can do during the summer months...

\*Have a picnic in the park: blanket, take-out, and the two of you

\*Go see a movie: matinee is cheaper, splurge on popcorn and milk duds

\*Get outside: go biking, swimming, hiking, running, play a sport one-on-one

\*Go to a concert: whether it's a small no-name band or you fork out the \$\$\$ for Bonaroo, concerts bring people together...and there you have to get close to hear a word either person is saying

\*Take a road trip: get some gas, hop in the car, and just drive.

worked out," said Bentley.

Because this program will leave some students with two computers, sometime next semester, someone will be brought to campus to buy computers from students. Currently, details are being worked out on how to opt-in later.

This new program will be a major innovation to campus.

It has been well received by most, but many are still very hesitant. Bentley encourages all students and parents to become more informed and aware of the changes being made by visiting [www.fhu.edu/iknow](http://www.fhu.edu/iknow).

## Stephanie's view:

Graduation is on its way, and for those of you getting ready to out in to the real world and make real money, congratulations. I tip my hat to you and with every inch of green envy and suppressed malice wish you the best of luck. For those of us, however, who will not be graduating, I commiserate in the state of depression you are likely reaching.

Ah the sweet, sweet search for a summer job: calls to people you know, people who are known by people you know, and people you don't know but want to know, and all in hopes that they will do you a favor and give you a summer job. Don't you just love the anxiety about whether you will make enough money to get through the next semester; can you find something relevant to your major to get a little experience? And all the while stuck in the back of your head is the realization that you won't ever catch up on those hours and hours of sleep you missed during the school year because you are going to be working your tail off.

Now I'm sure that some of you slackers haven't even started the search yet, and although I should probably just give you a slap on the hand and tell you tough luck, I'm going to give you some help. There are several kinds of summer jobs you can get, the most popular of which seems to be the family favor. The family favor summer job usually comes from your dad's friend's cousin's uncle who knows a guy who knew a dude who cleaned the restrooms for a business where you might be able to get a job. It's all about connections here. Seriously, though, working for a family member can be great. The hours are usually more flexible, and sometimes they pay more just because they like you.

The next kind of job that might work out for you is the one you've already had. This is the job that at the end or maybe even at the beginning of every summer you say, "I'm going to shoot myself in the face if I go back to that job I swear off every summer and every Christmas break." Maybe it's the promise to yourself that you will not be stankified by one more stinkin' baby at the daycare. Or maybe you're sick of shoveling horse manure for eight hours a day. Just remember that if you humble yourself, he will lift you up... even if you are in desperate need of a shower when he does so.

Next there is the semi-decent college student job that you only get because you did NOT tell them that you would be leaving after 3 months—ya stinkin' liars! And although I have experienced each of these types of summer jobs, I identify particularly well with this one. As many of you know, I love coffee. Love it in the greatest sense of the word. I've applied at Starbucks twice hoping that somehow they would forget to ask how long I was planning on staying with the company, and in both interviews, that's been the question that got me. I have a friend, however, who will not be named, who got a summer job at Starbucks back

home last summer, all because he didn't offer any information about leaving in August. Yes, I'm bitter, but it worked for him, and it will probably work for you. So if you're into deception, I'd say you can probably get any decent Starbucks-level job you want.

The fourth type of summer job that, to my amazement, some people actually enjoy, is the full-time babysitting job. Now don't get me wrong, I like the pint-sized people, and I don't mind babysitting every now and then, but someone else's kids for 40 to 50 hours a week is way too much torture. I know. I've done it. No sleeping in ever. "Shut up or you ain't gettin' a juice box" becomes your mantra, and you actually look forward to Oprah because the only things these brats understand is that when the iconic Oprah comes on stage they'd better zip it. I think it's because she's a witch, but maybe Oprah could replace Big Bird on Sesame Street and we babysitters would get some rest. Oh, for all those babysitters out there, Judge Judy works surprisingly well with the twelve year olds.

The last type of summer job is the unfathomable "I can't believe this isn't being done by a computer or machine yet" job. I got online to see what kind of torture-worthy jobs were being performed by people who aren't prisoners of war. For eight hours a day one guy compared the current New York City phone book to the previous year's, looking for businesses that had cropped up in the intervening 12 months, and when he found one he noted it on a data entry card. That card would be logged into a computer mailing system that would place the new business on a mailing list to receive solicitations for accounting services. The man worked in a poorly lit room, and because the print was so small, after several weeks of this he started to lose his eyesight. He, however, had five children to feed, a high-maintenance wife, and a Schnauzer, so he continued to work. After a year they just had to remove his eyeballs. They were too far gone to save.

The next job I read about was de-rasseling corn. The guy worked for three weeks straight from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. looking straight into the sun in order to be able to see the tassels. Due to severe sun burn wounds on his eyeballs, unfortunately he lost his eyeballs, too.

The by-far grossest summer job I read about was a guy who worked de-beaking and de-clawing newly hatched turkeys. He had to hold them up to a "debeaker" which burned them off and then dropped them onto a disc going around in one direction while water was spinning in the opposite direction. It was also his shortest job ever. It didn't take long for a mamma turkey to get mad and de-beak him herself. I actually read about his story in an online eulogy.

Well, I hope that your summer jobs are nothing like the last few I've read, unless, of course, you're going for the Guinness Book of World Record's worst job award or something.

For others who are still standing on the block of the summer slave auction, I wish you the best of luck and hope my list of summer job ideas has helped. Watch out for those de-beaking machines, and by all means, remember the sunglasses.

## iKnow

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faculty on using the computers. The Instructional Technologist will also inform teachers on how to better effectively use the technology in their classrooms. Hopefully this position will be filled by the summer.

At the Helpdesk, students will be able to have repairs to their computers.

If their computer is not repairable for an extended period of time, their will be computers that can be loaned out for student use until their MacBook is fixed.

Along with the MacBooks comes damage insurance, Mac OS X and Windows Vista (plus upgrades), Microsoft Office 2007 and 2008 (plus upgrades), AntiVirus and AntiSpyware Software, replacement battery, a protective sleeve available in a variety of colors and more.

The insurance is only available while the student is enrolled at FHU.

If the replacement battery is not obtained before the student graduates, the student can claim it when they graduate because it has already been paid for.

After enrolling in the program, there is a \$349

fee, plus the opt-in fee for current students, and students transferring to FHU. Over a period of eight semesters for incoming freshman, they will total \$2,792.

Current students who choose to opt-in will pay less than that.

"It really is a great value. I would encourage anyone who is even slightly interested to do the math, or stop by my office and I'll be glad to do the math with them. I've had probably a dozen students stop by my office and do just that. And if I'm not mistaken, every one of them opted in to the program after they saw how the numbers

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## NAIA Region XI Baseball Standings

1. University of the  
Cumberlands (Ky.)  
(17-2 / 43-11)
2. Trevecca Nazarene  
University (Tenn.)  
(17-3 / 33-12)
3. Lambuth University  
(15-8 / 29-20)
4. Union University  
(13-7-1 / 24-14-1)
5. Cumberland Univ.  
(15-10 / 36-19)
6. Freed-Hardeman  
(12-11 / 30-16)

## NAIA Region XI Softball Standings

1. Trevecca Nazarene  
(32-2 / 43-5)
2. Martin Methodist  
(28-6 / 39-10)
3. Georgetown College  
(15-5 / 34-13)
4. Freed-Hardeman  
(23-11 / 31-13)
5. Union University  
(21-13 / 30-17)
6. Campbellsville Univ.  
(12-8 / 30-20)
7. Lindsey Wilson (Ky.)  
(11-9 / 32-19)
8. University of  
Cumberlands (Ky.)  
(10-8 / 21-21)
9. Cumberland Univ.  
(13-21 / 14-22)
10. Pikeville College  
(9-11 / 25-27)

## The Bell Tower's NBA Power Poll

1. Los Angeles  
Lakers
2. San Antonio  
Spurs
3. New Orleans  
Hornets
4. Boston  
Celtics
5. Orlando  
Magic
6. Cleveland  
Cavaliers
7. Utah  
Jazz
8. Detroit  
Pistons

## UT Coach Bruce Pearl speaks at FHU Athletic Benefit Dinner

By Sarah Tesh  
Staff Writer

"I want my guys to feel like they deserve victory...you must have a bit of a swagger...my guys are tall, dark and handsome, and they have been blessed," said University of Tennessee head basketball

coach, Bruce Pearl. Pearl was the guest speaker at this year's Athletic Benefit Dinner. There were 1,200 in attendance at the dinner, held Sat. April 19. Pearl spoke in Loyd Auditorium at 7 p.m.

UT fan and senior, Tyler Boyd said, "I knew Coach Pearl seemed like a fun coach while on the court, but he was such

an entertaining speaker, too. He kept the audience laughing every other minute."

Before Pearl spoke, the athletic department sponsored a silent auction. A variety of items were auctioned in order to raise money for the athletic department, especially for scholarships for student athletes. High-selling items included a Tom Brady game jersey, which sold for \$700, and a Peyton Manning signed jersey along with pictures which sold for \$1,400.

Pearl even contributed to the silent auction by donating a personalized, autographed Tennessee basketball. The item was popular, so Pearl took advantage of the opportunity to help raise more money for Freed-Hardeman athletics.

"Hold on a minute! Since it's for a good cause, I'll sign a second basketball from Tennessee if someone wants another for the same price," said Pearl.

After the highly successful season Pearl had at Tennessee, there was no problem in selling tickets to the dinner. According to Dan Hughes, Freed-Hardeman Director of Athletic Advancement, the gross figure from the dinner



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Bruce Pearl led the Tennessee men's basketball team had a successful year, including being ranked No. 1 in the nation for the first time ever.



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Bruce Pearl spoke at this year's Athletic Benefit Dinner on April 19. He is the head basketball coach for the UT men's basketball team.

## Lion baseball finish their regular season, looking ahead

By Grat Tucker  
Staff Writer

In the month of April the Freed-Hardeman Lions finished with a record of 9-7. They started the month off strong, starting off 4-1, but have not finished well, losing five out of their last six games. With these "April showers", hopefully there will be "May flowers" in the TranSouth conference tournament, which started earlier this week in Millington, Tennessee at the USA Baseball Complex. The Lions finished the regular season in sixth place in the TranSouth conference, having a 30-16 overall record, and a 12-11 record in conference play.

The Lions started out the month against Martin Methodist, where the Lions took two games of the three game set. In the first game of that series, Josh Hester struck out eight batters and Derek Bush went 3-for-4 with two homeruns.

The Lions did not have hardly any trouble against Rust College, winning the doubleheader with scores 12-2 and 15-0. FHU got a no-hitter from freshman Adam Blackburn in the second game to help the Lions cruise to a victory.

After dropping two out of three games against Union University, the Freed-Hardeman Lions swept a non-conference double-header from Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Kentucky on April 15, winning the games by the scores of 3-2 and 6-4.

In a 14-inning thriller against Lambuth University in the first game of a three game series, the Lions just managed to come up short, losing 5-4. Josh Hester pitched 10 innings, striking out 11 and allowing only two runs, but the Lions could not help him out with run support to get the victory. The Lions went on to lose the next two games against Lambuth as well.

In their last set of regular

season games, FHU travelled to Lebanon, Tennessee to take on Cumberland University. Josh Hester pitched a three-hit shutout in his final regular season start, striking out eight and walking none, to give the Lions the first game, but was unable to win either of the last two games, losing 15-3 and 7-6.

The Lions had three players named to TranSouth All-Conference teams. Josh Hester was named to the first team All-Conference team. He finished the regular season with a 6-2 record and a team-low 1.52 ERA and team-high 105 strikeouts. Named to the TranSouth All-Conference second team was outfielder Derek Bush and pitcher Javy Gomez. Bush finished the regular season with a .372 batting average with 3 home runs and 28 RBI's, also with 13 stolen bases. Gomez finished the regular season with a team high 10 wins and an overall record of 10-4 and a 3.93 ERA and 55 strikeouts.



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Josh Hester has led the FHU Lion this season, posting a 6-2 record.

## Lady Lions softball enter TranSouth tournament on win streak

By Michael Young  
Sports Editor

The Lady Lions finished their regular season taking a five game winning streak into the conference tournament with them, locking up the No. 3 seed in the process. The Lady Lions are playing in the TranSouth conference tournament this week, held at Union University in Jackson, TN.

The Lady Lions started off their April going 4-2, after splitting games with Mid-Continent University and Cumberland University, while sweeping the doubleheader against Lambuth University. In the doubleheader against Lambuth University, both senior Tarah Tucker and sophomore Brittany Caldwell pitched one-hitters to lead the Lady Lions to victories of scores of 8-0 and 4-0.

After having their second rainout within the week, the Lady Lions hosted two games at home against Martin Methodist and Union University. Facing competition that finished second and fourth respectively in the conference, the Lady Lions did the best they could and split doubleheaders with both of those teams.

Going on the road in their next two games, the Lady Lions travelled to Memphis to take on Crichton College and then turned around and travelled to McKenzie, TN to take on Bethel College. The Lady Lions swept both doubleheaders from both teams. Against Bethel College, Tarrah Tucker pitched

both games, throwing shutouts in each game with the scores of 7-0 and 3-0.

In the Lady Lion's second doubleheader of the week, conference leader Trevecca Nazarene came to town to play a doubleheader with our Lady Lions. The Lady Trojans were able to take the first game 6-4, after jumping out to an early lead and holding on late to win the game. In the second game, Tarrah Tucker went toe-to-toe with the two-time reigning pitcher of the year in the TranSouth conference, with both pitchers not giving up a run until the bottom of the seventh inning, where Brittany Johnson won the game on a walk-off home run to defeat Trevecca 1-0.

The Lady Lions were not able to celebrate that victory for long, for they had to regain their focus as they had to play rainout games against Bethel College and Cumberland University the following days. FHU was able to win all four of those games with relative ease as they began building steam for the conference tournament.

FHU had four players that were named to the TranSouth All-Conference First Team. Senior center fielder Brittany Johnson, junior catcher Brittany Bradford, junior pitcher Tarrah Tucker, and sophomore Brittany Caldwell were all named to the first team. FHU also had two players who were named to the TranSouth All-Conference Second Team, which were sophomore Betsy Pickler and freshman Brittany Stevenson.



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The Lady Lion softball team finished third during the regular season in the TranSouth conference.

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## ampus Cooking

With summer on the way, you may be searching for some new and scrumptious things to cook up. Whether you're just chillin' at the house or cooking up something special for your mom (Mother's Day is just around the corner!), these recipes are sure to please any crowd!

### Grilled Shrimp with Cool Cucumber Salad:

#### Ingredients:

5 Kirby cucumbers, unpeeled and thinly sliced  
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
2 teaspoons distilled white vinegar  
1/2 lemon, zested  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill  
6 dashes Tabasco sauce, or to taste  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1 1/2 pounds large or jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined  
3/4 cup whole-milk Greek yogurt  
1/4 cup chopped fresh dill

#### Directions:

1. Preheat a grill or grill pan to medium-high. In a fine-mesh strainer, toss the cucumbers with 1 teaspoon of the salt and drain over a bowl for 15 minutes. In a small bowl, dissolve the sugar in the vinegar.
2. In a medium bowl, combine the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt, the lemon zest, 1 teaspoon of the dill, the Tabasco sauce and the olive oil. Toss the shrimp in the seasoned oil and set aside.
3. Squeeze the drained cucumbers to release extra water, then place in a dry bowl and toss with the sweetened vinegar. Mix in the yogurt and the remaining 1/4 cup of dill and refrigerate.
4. Grill the shrimp until cooked through, about 3 minutes on each side. Serve the shrimp warm or at room temperature with the cold cucumber salad.

Yield: 4 servings

### Lemon Cookies:

#### Ingredients:

4 ounces unsalted butter, chilled  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 lemons, peel grated  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 large egg  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt

#### Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Line 3 large cookie sheets with parchment paper; set aside. Using an electric mixer, combine the butter, 1 cup sugar, the lemon peel and juice until fluffy. Mix in the egg, add the flour, baking soda and salt and combine.
2. Place the remaining 1/4 cup sugar in a small bowl. Roll heaping teaspoons of dough into balls, then roll in the sugar. Place on the prepared cookie sheets a few inches apart.
3. Bake until golden around the edges, about 15 minutes. Transfer the cookie sheets to racks to cool completely.

Yield: 36 servings

### Fuzzy Orange Smoothie:

#### Ingredients:

1 small ripe banana, sliced  
1 cup frozen peach slices  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons SPLENDA(R) No Calorie Sweetener, Granulated  
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

#### Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients in a blender in the order listed; process mixture until smooth, stopping to scrape down sides.

Yield: 2 servings

## FHU's Relay for Life dodgeball tournament fundraiser 'a big hit'

By Evan Burns  
Staff Writer

The history of dodge ball dates back to prehistoric times, when cavemen would throw rocks at each other, playing until one died from brain hemorrhaging. Since then, the popularity of the sport has taken off. Today dodge ball is played on a professional circuit in five continents (Antarctica is getting close) and is the national sport of several countries.

On April 8 dodge ball was used not to induce brain hemorrhaging, as a passage into manhood, nor to claim national honor, but for a noble and greatly needed cause. On that day the Freed-Hardeman Intramural Department held a dodge ball tournament to benefit the Relay for Life Foundation.

As the signature activity for the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life is a life-changing event that brings people together to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and to fight to put an end to the disease. Teams of people from all walks of life have

fun while raising much-needed funds to fight cancer and raise awareness of cancer prevention and treatment.

At FHU a total of \$450 was raised as a result of the tournament. Michael Atchison, head director of the intramural department was pleased with the turnout of the tournament and hopes next year's tournament will raise even more.

A big thanks goes to all those who participated and those who spectated. Atchison especially noted there were a large number of Phi Kappa Alpha, Xi Chi Delta, and Chi Beta Chi fans present to cheer on the teams as they battled throughout the day.

The tournament champions in the boy's division were the Why Bones, and a Xi Chi team won the girls' division. These teams valiantly fought through waves of balls, skinned knees, busted lips, black eyes and mild concussions to reach the pinnacle of dodge ball glory at Freed-Hardeman while raising money for a worthy cause. Gladiators of goodness we salute you.



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This year's Relay for Life dodgeball fundraiser was a great success. Fans and participants raised approximately \$450 for this cause.

## Dr. Kippy Myers named Assistant Dean

By Erica L. Watwood  
Assistant Editor

In his cluttered corner office he has a small statue of Plato sitting on a shelf across from his desk. Dr. David Lipe, Freed-Hardeman University Bible professor, brought him the statue from Greece. He has a former student visiting him, and a student waiting outside to speak with him. Dr. Kippy Myers has stayed very busy after being promoted this past August to Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities.

A professor who teaches Bible topical courses and philosophy, Myers received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Tennessee Knoxville. He was formerly chairman of the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies. There was no one filling this position before Myers. The School of Arts and Humanities needed an Assistant Dean because Dr. Steve Johnson, Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities, handles the study abroad programs and will be overseas in the fall semester. So until then, Myers is handling counseling guides for graduating seniors.

He said this should not have

any major differing effects on the School of Arts and Humanities. Myers is progressively learning and becoming comfortable with his new responsibilities.

"I've got the basics, (and) it's because I've been pestering them. You want to do your job, but you

don't want to assume too much. You want to make informed decisions. You don't want to take too much responsibility on yourself too quickly," said Myers.

Johnson and Lisa Mann, Johnson's Administrative

Assistant, have been very patient and helpful with Myers many questions.

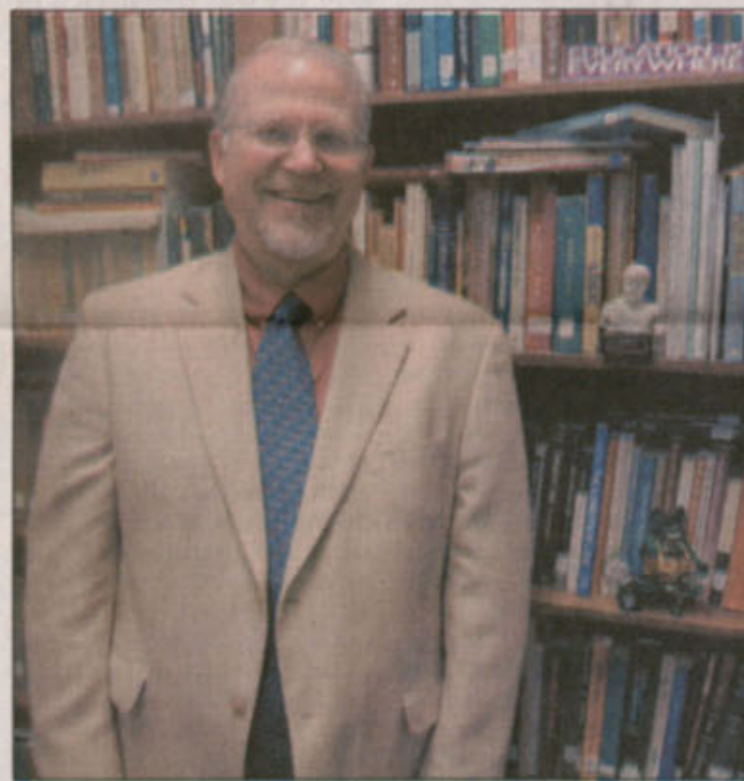
"That's what it takes to keep things like this going, people who are willing to help," said Myers.

The School of Arts and Humanities has the most students. It includes the departments of Behavioral Sciences and Family Studies, Communication and Literature, Fine Arts, Health and Human Performance, and History and Political Science.

Myers thinks the job will become more difficult when Johnson is not here for him to consult. Johnson directs many meetings, and deals with several students, parents, administrators and teachers daily.

"I'm learning the ropes. It may be I'll fall into it and it won't be any big deal," said Myers.

Myers is astounded that Johnson takes on the workload that he does on a daily basis. They are big shoes to fill, but with the support of others, Myers knows that it can be done. There will not be any major changes coming with his new position, just another smiling face in the Communication office. To find Myers, look on the first floor of Old Main, in the corner office, where the door is open.



Diego Rojas/The Bell Tower  
Last August, philosophy professor, Kippy Myers became the Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities.

### XBX's Goat Roast:



The annual Chi Beta Chi Goat Roast took place Sat. April 26. This year's Goat Roast had a fifties theme, and students and Henderson locals alike came to the Schwartz Family Farm in Sweetlips, Tenn., to enjoy the cook-out. The occasion included a meal of all-you-can-eat burgers, chips and floats. Scott Utter and Red Shepherd provided live entertainment as students ate, played football, took unique pictures, and created interesting games. The night closed with a bon fire singing and a fireworks show.

## SAM places 1st in nation

By Stephen McClelland  
Staff Writer

While most of the campus of Freed-Hardeman was playing dress-up for an amateur dance competition, three students from School of Business suited up for the Society for Advancement of Management's 24th annual case competition in Washington, D.C. For the second time in as many years, FHU took first place in the national competition, bringing the traveling Joseph L. Bush, Jr. trophy back to Henderson.

Each year the selection committee picks a unique company that is often struggling financially. This year the committee chose Krispy Kreme, a company struggling in recent years with accounting scandals, widespread store closings and a poor business model. Most of the student work focuses on financial statements, target markets and culture.

Senior Management Major Erik Dilonzo said, "The most rewarding part is putting four years of business classes-accounting, management, and marketing-into one presentation."

Each team presents a strategic plan for 15 minutes and then they questioned by a panel of

three university professors. "It's important to go early and establish what you know. Teams that follow are likely to field questions that judges picked up from earlier presentation," Dilonzo said. Freed-Hardeman's policy for Krispy Kreme was to license its secret doughnut recipe to third parties and collect royalty fees. Because it cost about \$2.5 million



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This year's winning SAM participants and sponsors.

to get the first doughnut off the production line, FHU believed that licensing would eliminate the exorbitant fixed costs associated with the tradition brick and mortar stores.

For their efforts, the team was awarded a trophy and plaque at the closing banquet on April 4 where a Vice President from PepsiCo spoke about "Innovation," this year's theme. The third member of the team, Bethany Durham, stated, "The best part was seeing months of research culminate into a winning strategy."