

# TV Receives Additional Equipment, Plans for Spring Classes

by Amy Elam, Editor

Approximately \$30,000 worth of television equipment has been donated to F-HC by Partners for Christian Education International based in Houston, Texas. The president of Partners is Don Gardner, brother to President E. Claude Gardner.

Included in the gift were three cameras, two video switchers, two audio consoles, video amplifiers and color and black/white monitors according to John Gentry, who travelled to Houston to pick up the donated equipment.

The exact value of the equipment is not known at this time. "We don't know how much we will have to invest to bring it all up to standards at this time," said Gentry. "The state of each piece of equipment will have to be determined after testing by an engineer."

According to Gentry the "grocery list of things" included a "huge" Ampex reel to reel video tape recorder and some cart machines. The equipment, even when added to the things donated by WHBQ - TV, Memphis, last semester, is not sufficient for beginning classes in TV Production.

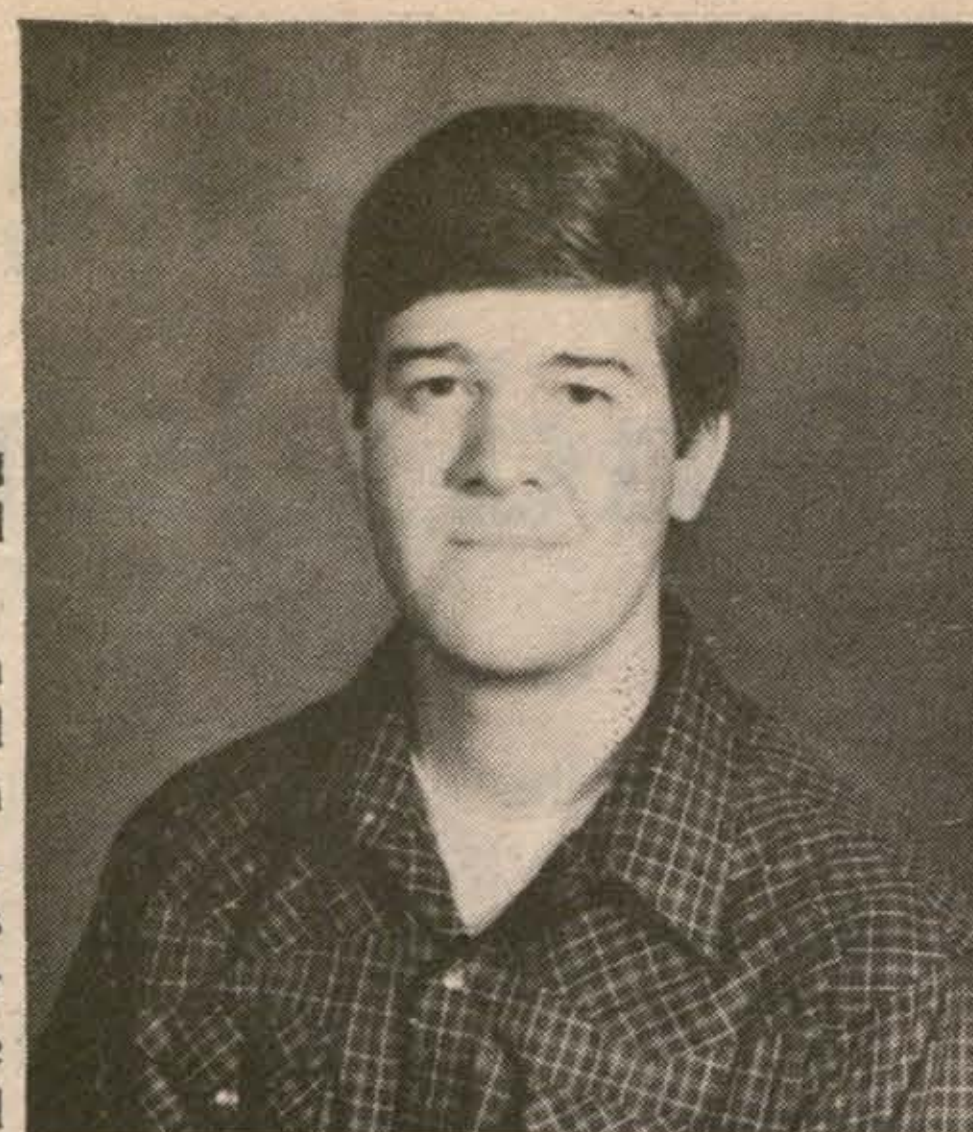
"When the fall schedules came out classes in TV Production were not listed so we are anticipating beginning in the spring," said Ruth Ann Mofield, director of Broadcasting. This fall had the deadlines for beginning production classes," said Mofield. "We still lack quite a bit of equipment."

Until the studio area can be secured, the equipment will be stored on the third floor of the BCW building. "We want to be sure it is where there is a fairly constant temperature.

Fluctuation can be extremely damaging to the sensitive equipment," said Mofield.

With the addition of TV production classes, Mofield thinks that F-HC could become a leader among the colleges in the area and other Christian colleges. "Something can really be done in this area; we have an advantage over Harding, and Lipscomb we delay we could lose that advantage," said Mofield.

Marcus Hayes is slated to return to teaching after a leave of absence in the spring. That will make two full time instructors in Broadcasting. "I think the students need the exposure to different viewpoints and ideas," said Mofield.



## Romine Dies in Sunday Crash

Timothy Gerald Romine, a freshman Bible and Communication Major from Roanoke, Alabama was killed Sunday night in a two car crash near Cullman, Alabama. Romine, who was a member of the Preacher's Club was returning to school after a weekend at home.

Services were held Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Romine at the Roanoke Church of Christ. Romine is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Romine of Roanoke, two sisters, Regina Romine Painter of Birmingham, AL, Melanie Romine Jenkins of Henderson, and a brother, Paul Romine of Roanoke.

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## Emory Team Excels in Computer Games

by Missy Epps

Six students from F-HC recently attended and competed in the Intercollegiate Business Games and Conference, in Atlanta, put on by the Graduate Business Association Graduate School of Business Administration of Emory University March 4-5.

Four students Kim Keys, a Senior from Memphis; Ken Moran, a Junior from Bassett, Virginia; Tim Vann a Junior from Milan; and Lynn Brittain a Senior from Berone, Missouri were responsible for presenting their presentation at the games. Bart Rogers, a Junior from Paris, Kentucky; Mike Baker, a Junior from Sedalia, Kentucky; David Soh, a Junior from Taiping, Malaysia and Steve Pharr, a Senior from Rock Hill, South Carolina were also involved in constructing the program. Soh and Pharr were unable to attend the meeting in Atlanta. Keith Whitney and Don Seat were the faculty sponsors.

Twenty-eight schools competed in a computer simulated business game. F-HC students competed with such schools as Babson College, Brandeis University, the University of Denver, Southern Methodist University, Wake Forest University and Washington and Lee University. This years field was the electronic calculators industry. Wake



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Forest University of Winston-Salem, North Carolina was the overall winner of the games out of all four industries.

The F-HC students competed under the organizational title of the MSI (Milan-Sitka Industry). Lynn Brittain served as President; Kim Keys served as Vice-President of Marketing; Tim Vann served as Vice-President of Production and Ken Moran served as Vice-President of Finance.

The students communicated with the main office for five weeks by telephone and computer. They were kept up-to-date on their current market standing by computer readouts and such. Because of the games and such a new class will be added next fall on Computer Simulation.

Students in the team are required to have a 3.3 GPA. Out of the eight students on the team only four were allowed to present material at the games. According to Whitney, the group did well although they received

no official awards.

"Being a member of the Emory Business Team was a honor and a challenge. Many long and difficult hours were spent during the competition which became strenuous on all of us, but we survived. The business simulation game helped me to understand the importance of decision-making and the need for companies to have competent executives to make these decisions. Also, participation with the team gave me the experience of working with a group of people," said Tim Vann.

"The experience we had while working on the team showed us exactly how the rules of all areas of business come together in order that a decision could be made. It was a challenging exercise. It gives me a good indication of how much I have retained throughout my college career and how well I can apply that knowledge," said Mike Baker.

## Dallas Trip For Fashion Minded

by Anita Johnson

Nine students, Mrs. Reba Thomas and Mrs. Joyce Bloomingburg will be attending "Dallas Career Day" in Dallas, TX April 29 and 30. Six of the students are fashion merchandise majors: Kathy Davis, Melissa Gooch, Deidra Hilliard, Beth Robinson, Anne Threet and Lisa Tiller. Others going Ashley Moore, majoring in interior design, Reeda Burleson, general Home Economics major and Mark Sisco Business Marketing major

On Friday the students will visit showrooms, apparel marts and see a video presentation on the market center. Students will attend workshops all day Saturday taught by professional models, apparel designers, photographers and others. Students are already pre-registered for four sessions instead of two as in years past. The Dallas Mart is the largest apparel mart in the world. I feel it's the best program we could go to. It gives students the feel of fashion merchandising and what it's really about," said Thomas.

A new feature this year includes two workshops for teachers: networking and fashion and color analysis.

The climax of the day will be a Fashion Show Featuring student designed costumes modeled by professional models.



# Feelings, Words And Other Ideas

by Amy Elam, Editor

Here it is, this is my chance. I have the opportunity to share my feelings with the entire student body just one more time, and I am at a loss of words...

...Words to describe the heartbreak of writing three obituaries.

...Words to describe the many long hours of writing, editing and pasting up the *Bell Tower*.

...Words to describe the way the roof in the BCW building still leaks.

...Words to describe the joy in walking across campus and having someone say hello for no apparent reason.

...Words to describe the respect I hold for so many of the faculty and staff I have grown to know so well.

...Words to describe the growth I have enjoyed by being associated with strong Christian friends.

...Words to describe the love I feel for my dorm mother.

...Words to describe the frustration I felt each year at registration.

...Words to describe the happy, sad, mixed-up feelings I have about graduation.

...Words to describe the tedium and the importance of those marathon SGA meetings.

...Words to describe the warmth that Mama and Papa Cox have brought to our campus.

...Words to describe the spiritual "boost" found only in weekend devotionals in Chapel Hall.

...Words to describe the "different" taste of dinner in Gano Dining Hall

...Words to say "thank you" to all of you, for the 'bits and pieces' you have contributed to my life.

Words, my dear friends, have failed me, but the feelings are still there.

## Old Dreams, New Dreams -

Arnelle Adcock

What happens to a dream deferred?  
Does it dry up  
Like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore--  
And then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust and sugar over--  
Like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags  
Like a heavy load  
Or does it explode?

--Langston Hughes

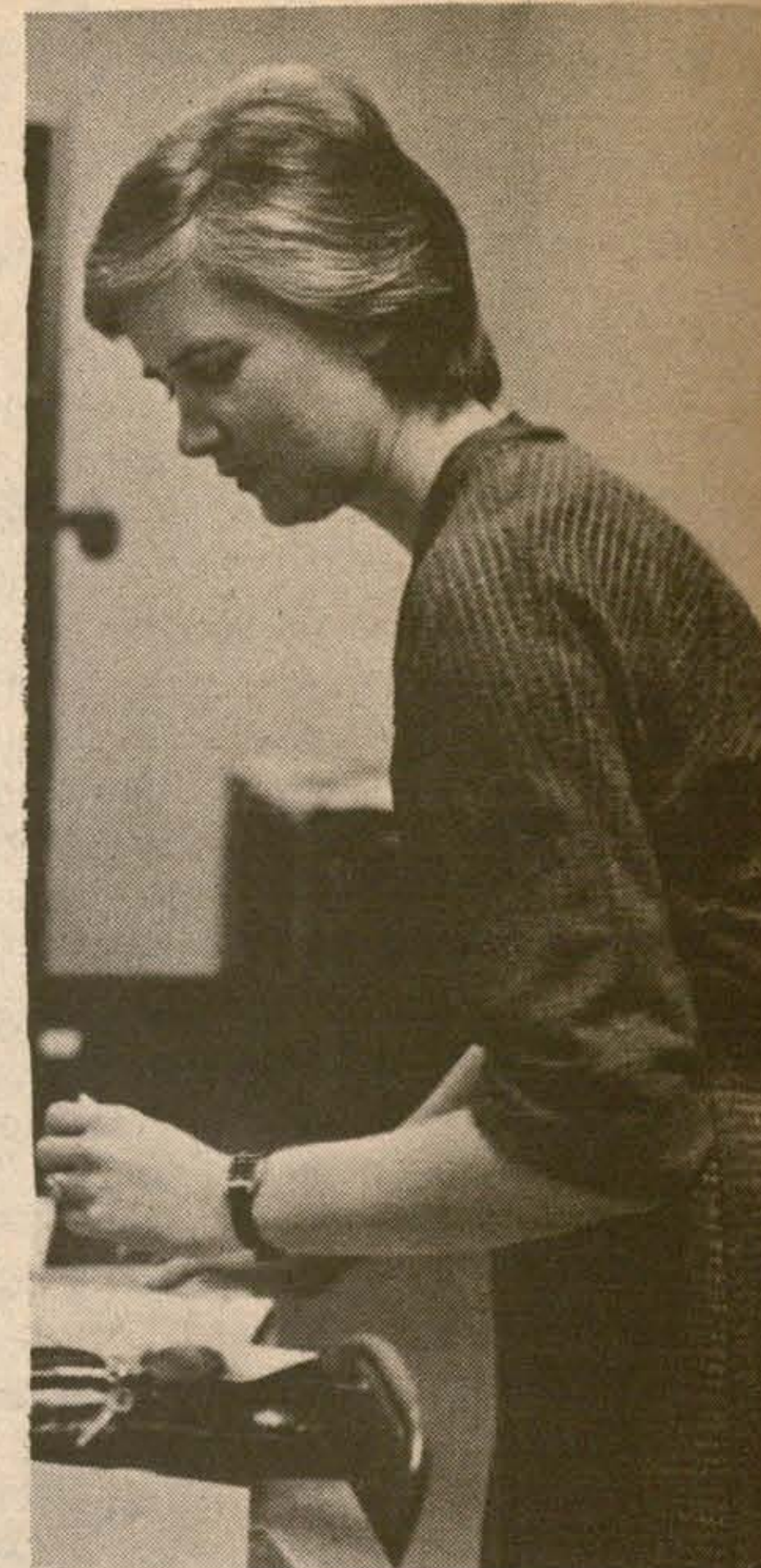
Dreams...somehow this year has brought me face-to-face with dreams. My dreams. Dreams that began ten years ago.

When Tony and I joined the faculty in 1972, The Bell Tower was one of my assignments. There began my dream for an outstanding collegiate newspaper.

When Miss Lora retired from leading Girls' Religious Training Class in 1977, I was asked to work with the college women. There began my dream for Totalife--an organization that I wanted to make a difference in the life of every college women.

These dreams--and others--have never matured to fruition. Now that the dreams are ending for me, I am sad. But I am also happy...grateful that I could dream, thankful that I could work to make dreams come true, better because I could share dreams with others.

Graduation marks a transition for many of us--faculty and students. It is a bridge between dreams. Some have experienced all their dreams could be, others of us have ceased pursuing what we hoped our dreams would become. We all are looking in new directions, hopeful about other dreams.



Perhaps our half-realized dreams should not make us sad or disappointed. Maybe they are victories, steppingstones to fuller dreams tomorrow.

Langston Hughes admonished in another poem, *Dreams*:

Hold fast to dreams  
For if dreams die  
Life is a broken-winged bird  
That cannot fly.

Perhaps what matters most is that we have dreamed, that we have shared our dreams--as various as they may have been, and that we worked to experience the dreams.

Perhaps dream sharing is the essence of friendships, the spark of life.

I believe it is...thanks.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Editor,

I recently came across an interesting and somewhat alarming article in Memphis' *Commercial Appeal*. The story stated that in 1982 1,557 New Yorkers were bitten by fellow New Yorkers, that number is up 9.5% from 1981. This is indeed an alarming statistic. These 1500+ bites are only those cases reported. Who could deny that unreported incidents might double, or even triple, this figure.

What is even more disconcerting is the fact that New York and its people are considered by many to be trendsetters for the entire nation. This can only lead to one to conclude that human biting human is, or soon will be, on the rise throughout the land. Rabies could become the new social disease of

mankind. And to top it all, there is no legislation to prevent human-biting from taking a grip on our society. Anti-biting legislation is nil, at best, in most areas of the country.

The scene painted by the escalation of human-biting incidents is not a pretty one. If growing numbers of the American populous adopt this demeaning behavior, what can be said for the state of our society and its values? The leeches of our society who prey on its perversions will soon open business establishments catering to the compulsive human biter. Discos, of a few years back, and more modern versions of these dens of iniquity, will be displaced by bite-o-ramas.

No doubt insurance rates will go up, as will toothpaste sales (who, but the absolute degenerate, would bite a fellow

human-being with less than dazzling pearly whites). Still such is totally appalling to our cultured existence.

The outlook is bleak but not hopeless. I call upon the students of Freed-Hardeman College to fight this menace with your very last bit of strength. Fight it tooth and nail! (so to speak). Write your congressman begging for the anti-biting legislation necessary to stymie this potential epidemic. More importantly, and closer to home, seek rules and regulations on our campus to deter human-biting. These should be put in the student handbook post haste. The world, its teeth, its arms and legs...all are in your hands. Be strong and good luck.

Sincerely,  
Algene Steele



# Brad Brumley: College Dreamer, Retires

by Amy Elam, Editor

He leans forward gravely and then relaxes into his chair, playing with his glasses, on and then off again. His hands are rarely still, belying the energy behind the deep raspy voice. The hairstyle hasn't changed much in the 21 years he has spent at a small college in West Tennessee.

Brad Brumley. To current students he is the Vice-president of Student Affairs, in the past he has been known as the Chairman of the Education Department, a minister of education at a local church, and as Dean of Students. To others, like Jim Murphy of the Education Department, he has been a good friend, and to still others he has been a dreamer who made dreams like Makin' Music come true.

If Brumley had enrolled today, he probably would be known as an early admission or special student. "I graduated from high school at 15 and when I was 16 enrolled here at Freed-Hardeman," said Brumley. While a student here Brumley was involved in sports as a member of the basketball team, and was "active in boxing," something that Brumley admits to have enjoyed much.

After beginning a successful wholesale oil business upon returning from World War II, Brumley was convinced by then president H.A. Dixon to return to school to get a master's degree and work in Christian education. In the spring of 1957 at a Lectureship at Harding College, then Dean of the school, E. Claude Gardner convinced Brumley to come to Freed-Hardeman as chairman of the Education Department.



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Brumley will retire in May, leaving behind the school that has been a part of his life as far back as he can remember. "My Dad attended the last year of GRC (Georgia Robertson College) and the first year of NTNBC (National Teachers Normal and Business College) here and really appreciated Brother A.G. Freed. We all grew up knowing nothing but F-HC, all my brothers and sisters came here."

As Vice-president for Student Affairs, Brumley is often involved with students in activity planning, counseling and discipline. To Brumley this job has been highly enjoyable. "The most rewarding part has been that I'm in a position to create, to dream, plan and try new programs and activities; Of course the greatest ones are the ones that worked," laughs Brumley.



"MY SCHEDULE WORKED OUT GREAT. BARB IN SOCIOLOGY, KATE IN HISTORY AND JENNY IN MATH CLASS . . . AND THEY NEVER SEE ME WITH ANYBODY ELSE."



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Brumley is well respected throughout the brotherhood for his writing and working with the Bible School programs and materials. Although this respect might have opened other doors for him, Brumley chose to stay at Freed-Hardeman College. "I feel a kindred to Freed-Hardeman," said Brumley. "The connection with my family through the years and more importantly the other opportunities caused me to stay. I never felt I could have as great of an impact on lives, or on students who can impact the cause of Christ. I've helped head a few in the direction of service," said Brumley.

In retirement Brumley will not pick up the proverbial fishing pole and head for the lake. "My daddy always said that an idle brain is the devil's workshop," joked Brumley, who plans to remain in Henderson. Brumley is currently negotiating with Sweet Publishing Consultant for a position as an editorial consultant.

In May, Freed-Hardeman will lose an administrator, educator, minister, and dreamer, but the dreams will live on each time the Resident Assistants begin a new year, each time there is a CoffeeShop during finals and each time the curtains go up on Makin Music.

## Hill Food Service Survey

Please consider this opportunity as your invitation to participate in planning next year's menu patterns. The Results will be posted in August with corresponding menu response. Return this form to our cashiers.

### I. List five favorite items for:

Meats    Vegetables    Salad    Dessert    Sandwich

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

### II. List five favorite foreign or "nationality" menu items:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

III. Do you like picnics?    yes    no

IV. Do you like buffets?    yes    no

V. Do you like other special meals?    yes    no

VI. Comments:

Thank you,  
Hill Food Service



## Perspectives

*Perspectives is a showcase of student talent in the writing of poetry. The poems found here are representative of the entries submitted to the poetry contest sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Angelo. Gavin Gossett's "The Cost Of War" won first place.*

### Please Try To Be More Discreet

Deanna Keele

Our resident social butterfly has  
paused  
for lunch.  
Tapered fingers rat-ta-tat on the  
table.  
Delicate ankles cross demurely  
underneath.

At our howls of laughter, the  
raven hair  
swirls  
in our direction  
and bright black eyes take us in.  
Back arched,  
she descends upon us  
in a queenly snit  
to announce her distaste  
at our

"social indiscretion."  
With that, she turns her face  
away

and floats away  
on her omnipotent cloud  
of propriety.

We allow a slow moment to  
pass...  
and then our eyes meet in  
helpless smiles.

### "Something"

Paula Bonomo

There's something in the  
evenings  
when the sky is a purpleish gray  
and lightening streaks of gold  
sunlight  
meander through final day.

There's something in the faces  
that look toward the falling sun  
something sirene and easy  
the spirit come undone

There's something in the  
blossoms  
of orange, jasmine and rose  
that smells so warm and fragrant  
when the westward sea wind  
blows

There's something that keeps  
one dreaming  
and tranquil in it all  
listening to sea waves rolling  
and hearing his name when they  
call

The steady drummers of evening  
put all the world to ease  
the palm fronds gently whisper  
to the rhythm of the breeze  
Seeing the stars dim appearing  
seeming confused at their birth  
welcoming dasher shadows  
then pointing the sun back to  
earth

There's something about the  
mornings  
when the sky is a purpleish gray  
and lightening streaks of gold  
sunlight  
meanders through new born day

### Writing Along the Big Delta

Jim Williams

I hear the roar of the maddened delta.  
It is clothed by forests of manuscript,  
print,  
and errata.

This verbal delta is fed by springs  
of symbols,  
thesauri,  
and dictionaries.

The beasts of papers due in a term,  
the fowls of literature,  
the molies of epic poetry,

and hunters driven by doctoral need,  
Have survived this typewriter jungle infested with parasitic ink,  
by pits filled with outlines

and shores of red tides.

This is where we all must prey from time to time  
to gain hour  
credit,  
to enlighten  
our minds.

I have my Bic rifle, Oxford fishing pole,  
and tent canvas  
English manual.

I am ready to go thesis hunting,  
essay fishing,  
and nap catching.

I hope the delta is not muddy.

### drawkcaB!

Mark Charlton

You love I?

the the  
beauty brings which mind of ideas  
the  
or words of form it Is?

the  
rhyme and rhythm or time of thoughts it Is?  
the

creates poet that it is  
What "over- the  
influence by genius of enemy  
sufficiently always is Genius"

### The Costs of War

The horde advanced into  
the setting sun.

The army of the night,  
a silent mass -

A clicking-ticking-click  
their only sound -

Maneuvering through the  
silver grass,

A war machine, performing  
all as one.

Rank on rank they waited  
anxiously.

Before them loomed the  
they coveted.

The opposition just within  
their sight

Was waiting to defend its  
A Red -

Blood-red-armored host -  
The Enemy!

An instant - then the sun  
was gone at last.

A signal surged throughout  
the legions black.

At once began the long-  
awaited clash.

Antagonist now launched  
their rude attack

And silent war was waged  
The hours passed -

-With fierce and brutal wa  
And on it raged -

Limbs were snapped and  
and strewn about

And ever silent - save the  
clicking click

(and often grind or crunch  
But never shout,

Nor scream, escaped the th  
of those engaged.

At last the savage butcher  
is done.

The bloody, blood-red, cla  
retain their hill.

The black invaders - now  
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Now leave their home to  
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## A Letter; February 8, 1983

Pamela Jo Delk  
Mama,

Lately  
I find myself at another window  
Lost  
Remembering steaming chocolate sauce  
on top of Saturday morning  
biscuits

And rainy afternoons-  
"Read me a story!"  
Remember?

And your sculptured hands out-stretched in supplicatory explanation,  
I recall most vividly; as you fisted my mind in them  
and begged me to grow to myself.

Mother,

Your eyes are incommensurate with human understanding.  
Mine are already phantom jaundiced.  
Through them I gape out this window  
at you: as a younger women  
and me: as a child.

Memories of you are mixed-up w/notions of  
SAINTHOOD. I'm still a bit of a tomboy  
Fighting and Punching from this  
FROSTY DISTANCE

to speak w/you  
as a lady to a Lady.

And I'm just composing this little think-piece  
To promise you that  
This summer I'll learn to cook,  
And you and I will plant vegetables together;  
(I promise not to mention the women's Movement;  
so we'll not waste our Precious Time arguing.)

Rather,  
We'll chat about how handsome Daddy is  
In his new pin-striped suit;  
And Other Things pleasant  
So I may observe your smile:  
Metristly master it in my memory  
Because

Behind this other window  
Over steaming dead, black coffee  
laced w/tears

I'm dying  
To hear your sunburst laughter;  
A saporific substance of my  
Inchoate adulthood.

Thank You for  
my life my shame my pride my name  
My Great Soul War II is almost over!  
I can't wait to get home again.

Love,  
Pamela Jo

## Song of Love To A Wife

Mike Wagonner

I love you true my obedient wife  
I'm always touched to see your  
strife,  
You know your place, and that is  
good,  
You're tops at chopping wood.  
You shine my shoes, you scrub  
my floors  
So kiss me quick and do the  
chores.

Perspectives



# Social Work: Accreditation Unique

by Anita Johnson

As the only private college in Tennessee to be accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, Freed-Hardeman is preparing competent majors for work or advanced study in the field of social work according to Louise Pace, current director of the social work program.

"There are only seven accredited programs in Tennessee," said Pace. The program received accreditation in October of 1981 after effort on the part of many of the department members.

Alvin Price, sociology instructor, gives the credit for this accomplishment to Pace. "She possessed (and still does) the professional qualities we needed at the time to help us gain recognition for our social work program," said Price.

Pace however, likes to give credit to others. "Lawrence Taylor was instrumental in working with our social work major in 1974 and '75," said Pace. "Mark Crowell also did a lot of work for us as far as helping us received our accreditation."

Crowell will assume the duties of director of the Social Work Program next fall, when Pace plans to return to her alma mater, Harding University, to teach and work as a personal counselor. She also plans to start a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

"It will be difficult to leave everyone, but an opportunity has come about that I want to respond to," said Pace.

Even with her leaving Pace thinks the department will remain strong. "The fact that we've developed a Bachelor of Social work degree and received our accreditation says a lot. Also, we're actively seeking another person to work with the program to retain strength," said Pace.

"I think the strength of our program combined efforts of all the five instructors in the social work department and our students' aggressiveness to learn," said Crowell.

Accreditation also benefits majors in

entering graduate school. Students can enter a graduate social work program by taking an exam given by the National Association of Social Workers. According to Pace, many states require that you graduate from an accredited program before you can work with any social agency.

Students also receive valuable practical experience in a ten week practicum supervised by a social worker. "Places to complete a practicum around here are limited; therefore, many students go to Oklahoma, Florida or California," said Pace.

What is social work? "Learning to help people help themselves. Social work is professional service; it's an excellent alternative for women who can't preach," said Pace.

## Campus News

### Wilder Set For Graduation

Lt. Governor John Wilder of Somerville will be the speaker for commencement services slated to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday May 7.

The graduation ceremony will include the granting of diplomas, both Associate of Arts and Bachelors degrees, for over 200 students. Both May and August graduates will be presented in the ceremony.

### Junior Recital

**Who:** Donna Moore

**What:** Selected Works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok

**When:** Sunday, April 24, 2:00 P.M.

**Where:** Chapel Hall

**A Short Reception Will Follow**

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## New SGA Officers Offer Potential for New Year



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Greg McWhorter, President  
Ken Moran, Vice-President  
Lynn Heffington, Secretary-Treasurer

What kind of organization do you get when you combine an improved past, a supportive administration, willing workers, and three unified officers who are eager to put their desires into active service for the students?

You get the kind of organization that's on the move and can't be stopped, that's what kind. And the 1983-84 student Government Association, even though its members haven't yet been chosen, has the potential to become the strong dynamic force on our campus that it has long needed to be.

That is our dream, our plan, our intention. We have chosen to serve you in this role because we see rules we want changed, activities we want planned, and people we want praised.

Those who can remember the previous years realize that this year's SGA, under B.J. Clarke, has laid the foundation for a strong student government. That is what has us so excited about the upcoming year. With your help, we are ready to build on the progress that has already been made.

The SGA has never been in a more excellent position to move ahead in representing the students to the administration in improving the academic, social, and spiritual life

We are extremely excited over the ideas which are already being formulated for next year, which will lead to an even more active and successful SGA. We strongly feel that these actions will enhance the SGA's growth and involvement in student's pride in themselves. We are eager to serve you!

We invite you to join us in this challenge and to make your plans to be considered for a position in this association. Though the job will require a great deal of work and responsibility, the rewards that come from it will not only benefit you as the representative, but the entire student body as well.

The SGA is pressing forward. Give us your support, and together we can truly make F-HC a better "Place To Be."

by Missy Epps

NCAS, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, is sponsoring Secretaries Day on Wednesday April the 27th. This is in cooperation with National Secretaries Week April 25-29.

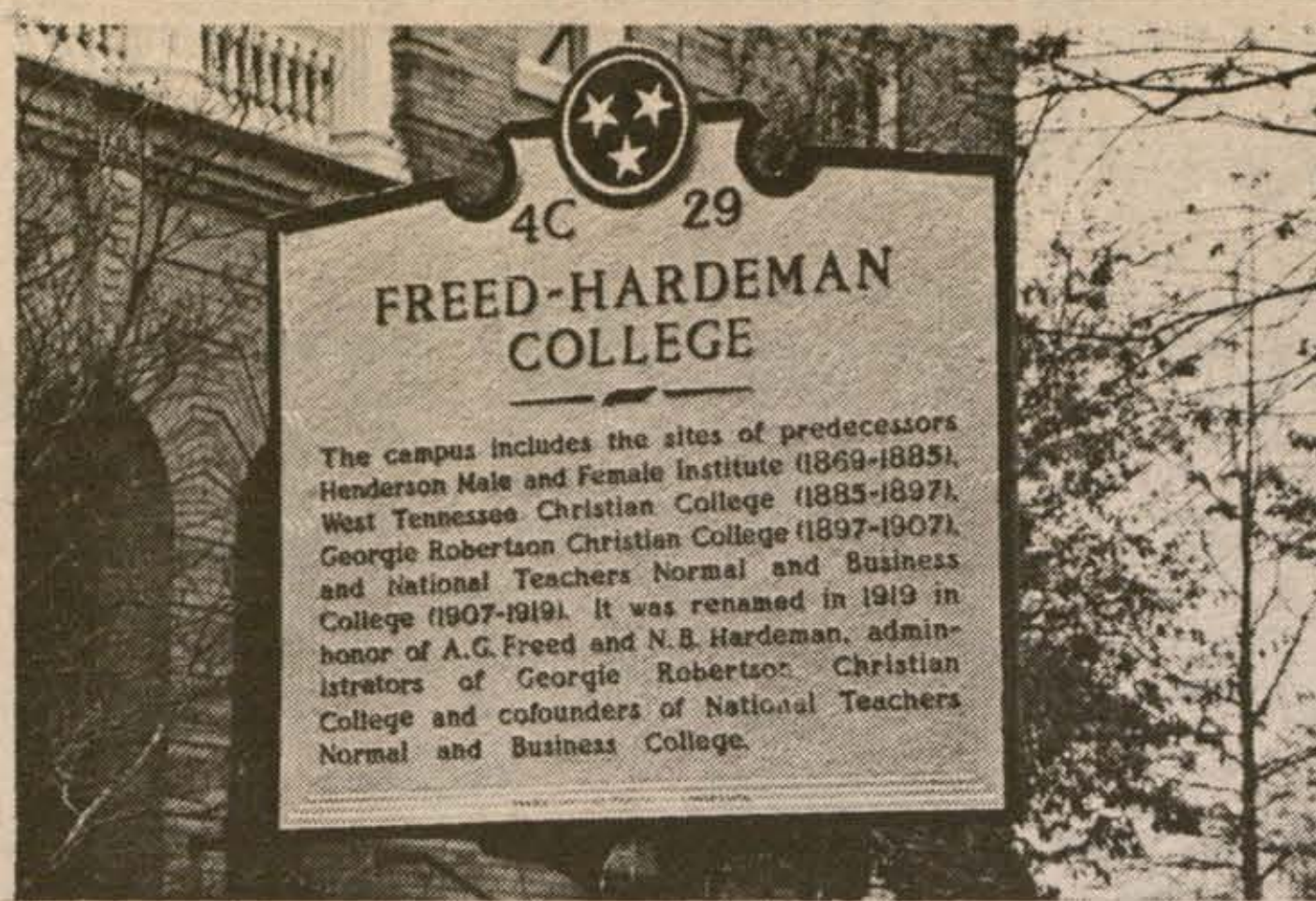
On April 27, NCAS, will present in chapel the "Boss of the Year" and "Secretary of the Year" awards. There are four separate categories for the contest: Student Boss of the Year, Student Secretary of the Year, Staff Boss of the Year, and Staff Secretary of the Year. The winning bosses will receive a plaque and winning secretaries will receive a cross stitched award.

In conjunction with the National Secretaries week, NCAS will also be selling red roses until April 27th. Silk

roses will be \$5.00 each and real roses will be \$6.00 each. The roses will be delivered April 27 to the dorms with special messages if desired.

This years NCAS officers include: President Sherra Clovett, Vice-President Susan Howell, Secretary Melissa Shinholser, Treasurer Kirsten Ping, Publicity Director Carla Willoughby and Historian Cathy Jackson. Vicki Johnson and Wynelle Hiten are the club sponsors.

"This year has been busy and successful one for NCAS; Plans for Secretary's Day are smoothly, and we anticipate increased appreciation for our secretaries as well as our bosses," said Kirsten Ping, treasurer for the group.



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# Hoyt Kirk: A Man For All Seasons

by Scott Ellis

"He is a what-you-see, is what-you-get type of man," said Dean Roy Sharp, describing Hoyt Kirk.

Soon after graduating from Peabody College Kirk became the Dean of Students at Freed-Hardeman College. Ironically, the present Dean of Students Roy Sharp recalls the days when he was a student and Kirk was the Chairman of the Physical Education Department. "When I was at Freed-Hardeman College (from 1965-68), I remembered the tremendous respect he (Kirk) got from the students. He was as well respected then as he is now. I think one reason for his great respect are the qualities he possesses that stand out in everyone's mind. He is extremely friendly, thoughtful, honest and open," said Sharp.

"Kirk has done many things to contribute to the uplift of the college," said E. Claude Gardner. "One thing he has done is take on the job of Director of Mid-South Youth Camp for the past 20 years," said Gardner. Mid-South Youth Camp is operated by Freed-Hardeman, which emphasizes fun and spirituality throughout the summer. It is

also a chance to recruit students for Freed-Hardeman.

"He is the heart of the Mid-South Youth Camp and is what keeps it going. He makes it a very fun time, and also a time for spiritual uplift," said Sharp, who has been the Assistant Director to Kirk for the past 12 years.

"I have worked with Coach Kirk for the past 20 years. In those 20 years, I have noticed how well he works with young people. He has not forgotten what it is to be young, which helps him relate to the children. His primary interest is not to help the students, but also those who work with him to grow spiritually," said Ouida Landon, who is the nurse at Mid-South Youth Camp.



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If Freed-Hardeman College were to give a MVP (Most Versatile Person) award, Hoyt Kirk would surely head the list. Kirk certainly has the credentials which include Assistant Baseball Coach, Preacher at Brush Creek Church of Christ in Linden, TN for the past 12 years, Director of Mid-South Youth Camp for the past 20 years, Lectureship Committee, and Executive Council. In the past Kirk has held such



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offices as Dean of Students, Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach, Griffin Tumbling Team Director, and elder at Estes Church of Christ.

Kirk has played a big part in the sports program at Freed-Hardeman College. Kirk formerly was Head Basketball Coach, but was forced to resign because of health reasons. "A few years ago my doctor advised me to get out of coaching, because of the mounting pressure. I took his advice and am doing much better. However, over the past summer Charlie Smith asked me to help out with the baseball team, and with doctor's permission, I gladly accepted. I am glad to be back on the field and hearing the crack of the bat. I guess the reason that I enjoy coaching so much is because of my involvement in sports all my life," said Kirk.

Kirk graduated from David Lipscomb College in 1958, with a B.S. degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Kirk went on to get his M.A. degree from George Peabody College in 1960. While at Lipscomb, Kirk became the second leading hitter in its baseball history. During his senior year Kirk hit .431, only to be surpassed by Ken Dugan, who is presently the Lipscomb baseball coach, who hit .457 the same year. "I did have one good year at Lipscomb, but my teammate Ken Dugan had a great year," said Kirk.

One of my most rewarding works in my life has been my stay at Freed-Hardeman. I have made some of the closest friendships with people at school and the camp.

I especially enjoy working with the students, they help keep me young. I think we have some of the finest young people here, and I enjoy working with them," said Kirk.

Dean Sharp gives some of the qualities of this very special man. "He (Kirk) is a very humble man. He assures others that they are better than himself and treats them that way."

I am reminded of the times when I was an Assistant to Coach Kirk in basketball. A lot of the time he went out of the way to give me responsibility. At times he made me feel as if I were the Coach, and would give me credit for things he really thought of," said Sharp.

"I just think it would be hard to find a better man. He is a worthy example for just about everybody, and I have thoroughly enjoyed working with him," concluded Sharp.

Kirk illustrated this quality when he said: "Be sure to mention that I could not have done any of this without the support of my wife, daughter and grandson."

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## Season Ending PKA Leads

by Chris Barber

The intramural softball season is coming to a close and has been marked by cold weather.

In the club league, PKA has the best overall record at a perfect 8 wins and 0 losses. Sigma Rho follows with a 8-2 mark. Alpha Tau has a record of 6-3, married students 4-5, Tri Zeta is 3-5, and Philo is at 2-6.

In the open league, PKA is also the leader with an overall record of 5-3. The Basketball team and Benson dorm each sport a record of 3-5, while the faculty is 3-6 and Paul Gray dorm is at 1-8.

John Gibbons is the homerun leader with 11. Greg Peoples, also from Sigma Rho, is second with eight, and Sammy McKinney of Alpha Tau has seven. Roy Sharp, Kent Scott, Vic Herren and Dean Livingston have hit five a piece.