

Office reads help wanteds

F-HC now offers the services of a Placement Office for her graduates who seek permanent employment.

"The purpose of the service is to bring student and employer together," said Dr. J. Walker Whittle, director of the Placement Office. The office searches out employers and invites them to come to campus to interview students. The week of March 1-5 was designated "Hire F-HC Social Work Majors Week" and March 8-12 is "Hire Christian Teachers Week."

On the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in the Milan-Stika Building are posted letters from prospective employers including children's homes, churches, schools, in-

surance companies, U. S. Army, and lawyer's offices. Many list current job openings.

As a requirement for graduation, all seniors must fill out an information card and a resume. On the resume, the student provides references who are contacted by mail. Responses from the references are placed in a confidential information folder along with the resume and a recent photograph. This information is made available to prospective employers if the student has authorized release.

Under the Right of Privacy Act, a student may sign a waiver of access of educational records. A signature waiving this right denies the student access to the

reference responses and other confidential data.

When a form letter is mailed to a reference, the law requires that the person know whether or not the student has waived his right of access to information. Some references consider their responses confidential; and if the student has not waived the right of access, the reference may refuse to respond.

Students should give references they are fairly sure will respond and then check with the office to make certain the reference responded. Many faculty members have not yet completed the reference forms of some students who have already applied.

A student may also sign



Mrs. Drew McGukin, a December graduate, was the first student placed by the Placement Office. She is now employed in the Lexington City School System.

consent granting access or release of records to third parties. This signature authorizes the Placement Office to release his confidential folder to interested employees. The student may limit this authority by listing firms or individuals to whom his folder is not to be sent, or by listing only those to whom it is to be sent. The office is limited to the wishes of the students, said Whittle.

A student who wishes his folder to be sent to a firm or individual informs the Placement Office of the name and address of the firm and the folder is mailed without cost. If a transcript is to be included, the student should request the Registrar's Office to send the transcript to the Placement Office. Prospective employers are requested to return the

folder to the Placement Office.

The service of the Placement Office is to continue long after the student has graduated. The confidential folder may be updated by the addition of honors, promotions, and awards after graduation will be sent to prospective employers upon written request of the student.

Only about 50 percent of the seniors have completed the necessary information even though it is a requirement for graduation.

"This is the culminating service from F-HC for the student," said Dr. Whittle. "People in years to come will be demanding the quality student produced by F-HC. If a student's placement records are inadequate, it will be almost impossible for us to help find employment for the student."

Freed-Hardeman College

Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

Vol. 4, No. 8

March 12, 1976



Dorans host Pied Pipers in Ky.

Pied Pipers, Co. II are making preparations and polishing new material for a spring tour through Kentucky and eastern

Tennessee.

The drama troupe will be leaving March 12 and traveling to Nashville.

Other Tennessee stops include

Lebanon and Morristown.

Several Kentucky shows have been scheduled for the Morehead, Ky. area by Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead State University and by the Mignon Doran Women's Club.

Plans are also being finalized for a two-week summer tour through Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia scheduled for the last two weeks of May.

Members of the company are Larry Clegg, Joe Paul Bryant, Keith Watson, Lynn Curry, Kim Hall, Terri Cothran, Dottie Lee, Steve Johnson, Ken Roberts, Shaliah Campbell, Deb Rogers, and Pattie Nolan. The cast is directed by Henry A. McDaniel, Jr. (Photo credit: Stewart and Johnson, photographers)



The Pied Pipers, Company II

Singers to see Opry

Today the A Cappella Singers will begin their annual spring tour. During the nine day tour, the singers will present nine religious concerts and two pop shows.

The 46 students making the tour will also sightsee in Williamsburg, Va. and visit the Grand Ole Opry.

The tour's itinerary encompasses Greenbriar; Union, S. C.; Greer, S. C.; Rock Hill, S. C.; Williamsburg, Va.; Galax, Va.; Knoxville; Oneida; Nashville; and Columbia.

The Singers will return to campus March 21.

Honor graduates total 42

May honor graduates have been announced by Lawrence Taylor, registrar.

The 42 superlatives are, summa cum laude: H.A. Beasley; T. Steve Brown; Cheryl Campbell; Anthony Katras; Debra Meteer; Virginia Oliver; Lynn Patterson, Sam Snyder; Barry Stephens.

Magna cum laude: Harvey Allen, Ross Anderson, Charles Barrick, Teddy Butler, Bobby Coffman, Kevin Dillon, John Gaines, Timothy Hall, Tom Hughes, Angela Kennedy, Drew McGukin, Karen Morgan, Hollis Morrison.

Cum laude: Roy Beard, Randall Bloomingburg, Patricia Coleman, Dorothy Doyle, Cynthia Eason, Gary Holloway, Linda James, Roger Jones, Robin King, Laura Law, Jo McCaleb, Deborah Noblitt, Sheila Pettit, Stephen Price, Michael Semore, Michael Stapleton, Debbie Stephens, Sherri Taylor, John Waller, Marsha Whitman, Dan Williams.

What's Inside

Caint you spake English? page 2
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Run for your life -- others are page 4

New cast revives bard's ancient feud

"This will be a beautiful play, one that will leave the audience, young and old, sighing," said Henry A. McDaniel, Jr., director of theatre, as he spoke to some 75 students who auditioned for the final dramatic production of the season, *Romeo and Juliet*.

Three of those 75 were not college students. Keli McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McDaniel, and Wendy Dorriety, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorriety, were selected as "walk-ons" to fill various crowd scenes in the play. Both Keli and Wendy are students at

East Chester Elementary School.

Diane Dorriety, Wendy's sister, is a sophomore at Chester County High School and was selected to portray the leading female role, Juliet.

Joe Paul Bryant, a freshman from Caruthersville, Mo., will portray Romeo.

Shakespeare's popular tragedy is set in Verona, Italy, where two families are engaged in an ancient grudge. The children of these feuding families, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, fall in love. The

problems the lovers face because of the rage of their families eventually leads them to suicide.

Paul Pinkley, a freshman from Memphis, will assist McDaniel in directing the 35-member cast. Steve Johnson will head the technical crew and Virginia Hagood will be the head of costuming.

Members of the cast include: Michael Semore as Escalus Prince; Keith Watson as Count Paris; Rick Johnson as Lord Montague; Roger Copeland as

Lord Capulet.

Others are Steve Johnson as Mercutio, Russel Cook as Benvolio, Jim Selbe as Tybalt, Steve Frye as Friar Lawrence, Kevin Dillon as Friar John, Laura Law as Lady Montague, Terri Cothran as Lady Capulet, and Dottie Lee as the nurse.

Completing the cast are Larry Clegg, Chip Carlucci, Ted Burleson, Ed Adams, Allen Clark, Don Camp, Bobby Chapman, and Bob Curry.

The production is slated for April 12-17.

Placement office can aid you

Research: Future bright for college graduates

The future for college students may not be so dim after all.

Although the federal government predicts that only one in five jobs by 1980 will require a college degree, a National Institute of Education researcher says it just isn't so.

NIE Education and Work Group research associate Robert Stump told conferees at the Career Education National Forum that the future will more likely be characterized by frequent job mobility and rising educational requirements for many occupations. College graduates are already taking jobs from nongrads in many areas, a trend likely to cause employers to require a degree for entry into many positions which formerly attracted few grads, he said.

While degree-holders continue to have problems finding good jobs, there is ample evidence that job mobility exists, Stump said. Lacking, however, are

new ways of looking at it, to learn what kinds of skills are really needed. If the proper keys to job mobility can be found, he said, then schools can teach them. NIE is developing three research papers which might yield new information about job mobility, he noted. One will determine what transferable skills are, another will find out who are the most occupationally mobile, and the third will analyze which job characteristics are most important in relation to career mobility. If workers are provided with more information about jobs and labor market needs, it may help make occupational transitions easier. But no one knows whether more information will really make a difference, a question Stump and NIE hopes to answer.

At the same conference, Lewis Solmon of the Higher Education Research Institute said the problem of underemployment of college graduates has probably been overstated. After studying questionnaires returned by 10,000 men and women who were college freshmen in 1961, Solmon said their data do not "show a revolution led by underemployed college graduates."

About 60 percent said they were "very satisfied" with their jobs, even those who were working in fields unrelated to their college majors, who accounted for 26 percent of the total. Solmon, a UCLA education professor, cautioned against thinking of the 26 percent figure as definitive because of the difficulty in measuring exactly what an "unrelated" job is.

A total of 48 percent of the respondents said they used skills they learned in college on the job, but 38 percent said their jobs didn't make the most of these skills, said Solmon. The overwhelming majority said their college experience was a worthwhile one, but for a number of different reasons, including college's value as formal credentialing (about 70 percent) and its usefulness in providing job contacts (only about 5 percent).

Most respondents didn't pursue any real job preparation as undergraduates and didn't consider their college courses as such, Solmon reported. About 45 percent recommended that incoming freshmen take business administration courses; English was in second place. About sixty percent of the education majors, 44 percent of the English majors, and 50 percent of the engineers recommended their majors to others. Most of those who did were in jobs which made frequent use of their college work.

Regardless of what has been said to the contrary, (Continued on page 4)

We're now biweekly!

We're out again.

And in case you didn't notice, it's only been two weeks since our last issue.

This, then, makes it official.

The Bell Tower, with the approval of its publishers, has gone bi-weekly.

Why?

You may remember that back in September, in our very first issue of the year, we stated such an action as one of our goals. The reason was that we felt by coming out more frequently we could better meet the needs of our audience.

It's hard to be very newsy when you only surface once a month.

Twice a month? Well, that's a step in the right direction.

We like to think that the newspaper could be an important part of this college.

But we can't do it alone.

An old Skyrocket, our predecessor, called itself "the voice of the student body."

The Bell Tower would like to be able to do the same.

So speak up.

Let us know your reactions, your suggestions, your needs.

We're listening.

The Bell Tower is published monthly except January during the fall and spring semesters as the official newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340, under the direction of the Department of English.



Editor Teddy Butler
Assistants Michael Semore
Patti Rogers, Don King
Adviser Arnette S. Adcock

Bell
Tower

Currents Caint you spake Anglish?

by Michael Semore

Overheard in the hall:

"I caint believe hit. Brother —
—tuk points off uf mah
speech 'cause a fer mah suthern
aksent."

Isn't it a pity? How could anyone be so heartless, so unkind, so, so un-Christian? Taking points off a pseudo-well-prepared speech just because of a southern accent.

To paraphrase a bit, "The problem, dear students, is not in the stars, but in ourselves. We abuse the language."

A conventional southern dialect is acceptable, just as an eastern or middle-American dialect is acceptable. But gross

mispronunciation of any dialect is bad—and wrong—and worthy of correction.

In the last issue we set forth how our speech betrays us. Just as Peter's speech betrayed his native home, so can ours. And how far back in the woods we've come from, too.

So the next time ya'll air in chapul, lisun close. Thins git ril innerstin some times.

Maybe we should applaud the speaker who is fluent in his own dialect, whatever it is, yet speaks within the bounds of convention.

That might be the best speech we've had all year.

"Be still and know . . ."

by Kit and Brian Cole

What makes up most conversations on the Freed-Hardeman College campus are the three g's—God, grades, and gossip. (Unfortunately these subjects are listed in order of quality and not quantity.) Gossip seems to be on everybodys lips, yet it ought not be. Someone says, "Well, isn't gossip like the weather, 'everybody talks about it but no one can change it?'" Backbiters and whisperers (gossipers) are listed with such evil sins as murder and strife, Rom. 1:29-30, which are of a reprobate mind not fitting to God, Rom. 1:28.

If we would spend more time spreading the gospel rather than the gossip, there would be more souls saved and fewer lost. A healthy understanding of what gossip is, as opposed to merely discussing a person or warning a friend, might be reached by looking at the attitude in which something is said. Do you need to say something bad about someone, or are you really saying it for some malicious purpose. Gossip may be just a habit you share with many of us, but that doesn't justify it. Consider the Biblical passages relating to gossip such as Matt. 7:11-12 and Tit. 3:2. Spread gospel rather than gossip.

cans clanging conspicuously.

"The only black spot on my record," sighed Susy. "The Dean of Women says I'm the only student ever to pay more in housekeeping fines than in tuition. In one more month, I should have paid for the dorm."

Eighty-six lines later, Susy and date stood saying their good nights.

Victim made one last frantic effort to get across his message.

"Susy," he said, getting up from his knees only when she insisted, "I DO enjoy your company. I DO think you're one of the finest girls on campus. I DO believe you're what I've been looking for all of my life. Will you go out with me every night for the rest of the semester?"

"I DON'T think so," said Susy, refusing the extended diamond.

And, experiencing a little senior panic of her own, she went running into her dormitory.



by Teddy Butler

Various and sundry alumnae have been known to comment that Small Tennessee College is the nearest thing to heaven on earth.

Susy Student used to think they meant that STC students were perfect angels.

Recently, however, she has come to understand the true implication of such a statement.

According to Susy, it all goes back to the motto that "Marriages are made in heaven."

STC, she has discovered, is a close replica of heaven in that it manufactures quite a few

marriages itself.

Especially when it comes to members of the senior class.

Now Susy Student had heard about so-called Senior Panic.

She was fully aware that the college ring salesman also had a trunkful of diamond rings stashed away in his car with a special discount available for senior men.

She even knew about the frantic males who tried to bribe dorm mothers for a list of girls with the best housekeeping habits.

But, up until last week, Susy's knowledge of Senior Panic had been only second-hand.

Enter: Male Senior Panic Victim, prepared to give Susy first-hand (specifically, left hand, third finger) knowledge of

what Senior Panic is all about.

It took Susy about two minutes after her date arrived to realize that he was a victim of Senior Panic. "The Wedding March" going fullblast on his tape player was a dead give-away.

"Nice dress you're wearing," began the victim's lines. "But I bet you look even prettier in white."

If there was ever in doubt in Susy's mind, that removed it. "Not really," she retorted. "Actually, it makes me look sickly. I used to dress as a ghost on Halloween because I looked so terrible in white that the people felt sorry for me and gave me more candy."

Attempt number two: "I hear you really like children."

"Love 'em," said Susy, but as she saw the glint in his eyes, added hastily, "I spoil them rotten—always let them have their way. Had to change my major from Elementary Ed

From first date to last

Broken heart may be a blessing in disguise

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series entitled "From The First Date to The Last." The next article will discuss finding a mate.

Along with its joys and excitements, dating may also bring disappointments, frustrations, and severe cases of the "broken heart blues." An unrequited love affair may seem to be one of the most painful experiences one could know, yet it like any other disappointment must be accepted.

Oliver B. Butterfield in his book *Planning for Marriage*, explains four main reasons most couples break up:

1. Interests change. A couple who goes steady during high school may break up when one of them goes off to college. This break up may be due to the fact

that the interests they shared in their middle teens can no longer hold them as they enter their twenties.

2. Differences in religion, contrasting family backgrounds, or different friends. This may not affect the couple when they are going steady but may become a problem when they consider marriage.

3. The couple may come to take each other for granted. If one of the persons becomes

4. Discovery of other people. Lawrence Taylor says dating in our society is basically an eliminating process for mate selection. If a person sees that a relationship cannot work out it is better to break it off as tactfully and as soon as possible to prevent leading on the other person. When one does break off the relationship, the other person involved should respect his judgment.

Evelyn Millis Duvall in *The*

If there were some magic way of determining one's ideal mate so that his first love could be his only deep love, mankind could be spared many of the heartaches which it now endures. But even true love seldom runs smoothly.

domineering or possessive it may put a strain on the relationship.

Art of Dating suggests three guidelines for recovering from a painful relationship:

1. Face that it is over. Don't brood or wish but rid yourself of all reminders and go back to your normal life.

2. Talk out the hurt with a friend or counselor. Hurt sometimes has a way of draining out with the words.

3. Get back into circulation. Find a new interest and make new friends.

However, as anyone knows who has suffered from a broken heart, mending it is not as simple as one, two, three, especially if marriage has been considered. Therefore, God should be consulted for his healing power. Understanding that God is concerned about His children and their future is a comfort in itself. A Christian should ask God to guide him as well as give him patience until

He is ready to reveal the purpose of this disappointment.

The mature person should accept the breaking up process and use it as a learning experience. He should take this time to evaluate the relationship and to decide what was lacking or where he failed. A person can use this time to get to know himself and decide what characteristics he is looking for in a mate. By learning from past mistakes, he can make any future relationship more successful and enjoyable.

The termination of a relationship, whether it be a casual dating experience or an engagement, can be counted as a blessing in disguise. Keep in mind that the heart doesn't actually break—it only opens a bit wider each time to let in each new experience.



Wherefore art thou, Romeo? These days F-HC's Joe Paul Bryant is most likely to be found in Thespian Hall, rehearsing with high school sophomore Diane Dorriety, selected to portray Juliet.

High school sophomore

Dorriety to play Juliet

It's the first night of rehearsals. In the midst of the excitement, confusion, and cast of college students, stands a 15-year-old Diane Dorriety. Does she feel intimidated? Of course not—she has the leading role!

Diane, a sophomore at Chester County High School, was selected to portray Juliet in the college's production of "Romeo and Juliet," April 12-17. Diane says she has never seen the movie or play, and she hadn't even read through the entire script when she tried out for the part.

Diane became interested in the theatre when she saw one of the college's plays last year. She decided then that she would love to be in one of the plays so she talked to Henry McDaniel, director of theatre. She told him she was willing to do anything to help out including sweeping the floors. Diane tried out for the next production "Every Man" and got a small speaking part as an angel. Diane also appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun" as one of Annie's sisters, Jessie, and she was assistant director of "Five Views of the American Male."

A sophomore in high school might be expected to have inferiority feelings about being in a college play but Diane says, "I don't feel inferior to them most of the time. I thought some of the other players might resent me, but they don't seem to feel that way."

Diane is a member of Chester County High School's Drama Club. "I love the theatre," she enthusiastically explains. "I never expected to get the part of Juliet." Diane says she plans to major in theatre or music when she graduates from high school.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorriety. Mr. Dorriety is assistant in development to President Gardner and Mrs. Dorriety is New Men's Dormitory Supervisor. She has three sisters: Teresa, who is married to Perry Philips; Joni, a senior at Freed-Hardeman; and Wendy, 10, who will be making her first appearance on the stage with a small walk-on part in this production.

Jim Armstrong finds hobby is strictly 'for the birds'

It's an airplane, it's Superman...no, it's a Frillback pigeon!

Jim Armstrong, a senior wildlife biology major from Winder, Ga., began raising Frillback pigeons 11 years ago when his father bought him a pair to get him interested in a hobby. "I began with a pair. I didn't know it would lead to a profession," said Jim.

Frillback pigeons have to be seen to be appreciated. They are colorful, fluffy feathered pigeons with feathers even around their feet. They are used in genetic studies to determine what factor makes the wings curl.

Jim spends about three hours a day in the summer with his pigeons. He selects the best cock and hen to do his own select breeding. In 1974 at the National Young Bird Show (NYBS) Jim's Red Grizzle Cock won the best out of 22 reds, and that same year his Black Grizzle Cock won

the best black.

The birds are judged at the shows by the head, color, body, frill, and muff. Trophies are awarded most of the time, occasionally money, and ribbons are given at the smaller showings.

Jim is the president of the

American Frillback Club, which has 76 members from all over the world. Every October the NYBS sponsors an auction, and Jim has sold four pair of pigeons, making \$180 for his club.

To Jim Armstrong, "Birds of a feather" do "flock together."



Pigeons aren't the only interest of Jim Armstrong. The wildlife biology also enjoys the friendship of pet snakes.

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Jogger runs for his life (and his son's)

Tony Adcock is running for his life.

"I run four days a week 4.2 miles on the backroads to the Forked Deer River," said Adcock, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. "Jogging helps me control my weight and keeps my body in condition. I feel better physically and mentally. The phone can't ring, and I leave a lot of worries on that road."

"Jogging is excellent conditioning for the legs, but more importantly, it puts stress on the circulatory system creating an oxygen debt. Over a period of time this stress helps the body utilize oxygen more efficiently," Adcock said.

Jogging is different from running, however. Adcock pointed out that jogging is stepping from heel to heel and covering a mile in more than seven minutes. A runner moves on his toes and covers a mile in fewer than seven minutes. "I cover my route in 30 to 35 minutes," he said. "If I ran farther, I would be exhausted—too tired to recover for other work. But if I ran less, the distance would not be adequate to give me exercise at 4.2 miles I'm tired but refreshed to continue my work."

An added dividend of jogging is the natural beauty he has time to see, Adcock said. "This time of year I see the early spring flowers, the birds, occasionally, a snake; many evenings I see the sun set. However, I'm alarmed at all the garbage people throw along the roads. Why last week someone had even thrown a dead hog in the river!"

He said he often jogged alone, but jogging with others could be enjoyable, too.

"To me the important consideration is the amount of work done, not how fast it is done."



Tony Adcock

Running with others has its hazards when someone is always trying to better his running time; the relaxation is gone for me."

Adcock recommends jogging for others, but he pointed out that jogging probably isn't suitable for everyone. He stressed, however, everyone needs some type of exercise program that includes stress on the cardiovascular system.

He added there were several reasons why he jogged rather than engaging in other sports.

"I am noncritical of myself while I jog and that helps me relax totally. Jogging doesn't require a partner; I can be self sufficient. That may say something about my personality. I can jog whenever I have the time; it doesn't require the pre-arranging many sports do," he observed. "Further, no expense is involved. I wear old sportswear. However, a good pair of shoes is necessary—one that will support the arch and entire foot. The shoes shouldn't have heels. A jogger also needs good socks to prevent blisters."

In good weather Adcock rides his bicycle to school. But he said to receive adequate exercise he would need to ride 15-20 miles a day.

"Maintaining my physical conditioning is also important to me for professional reasons," he said. "As a health educator, I believe I have a responsibility to be an exemplar of my profession."

"But when it is all said and done," Adcock smiled, "I want to live to see my son grow up. Matt deserves to have a father who can guide him in his physical, social, and spiritual growth."

The next late afternoon you see a plodding figure in maroon and white shorts and a tattered sweatshirt trudging into Bader Gym you'll know it is Tony Adcock running for his life and his son's.

Tennis team emerges stronger, with more experience

Basketball season may be over, but sports excitement is not. Freed-Hardeman opened its tennis season last Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Martin which Coach Clyde Woods said was probably the toughest team they would play this year.

Although the Lions were defeated 7-2, Coach Woods is not discouraged. He thinks that the team is stronger this year than it was last year, due to more experience and some new strong players.

This year he is playing Bob Burleson, Eugene McNutt, Owen Mitchell, Randy Stewart, Woody Johnson, and Bruce Buckham in his top six positions. Johnny Cooper, fresh from the basketball season, is playing a strong seventh, combining with McNutt for a potentially strong number three doubles team. Hollis Morrison is also ranked in the seventh position, but doesn't know yet how much he will be able to play.

This week, the Lions had matches scheduled Wednesday,

Thursday, and Friday, against St. Bernard, Harding, and Belmont Colleges. Of the three Woods expected Belmont to be the toughest. Last year Belmont beat F-HC twice, 6-3 both times. They will be tougher since they are the last of the matches spread over three days.

The winners Saturday were Bob Burleson (number one) and Owen Mitchell (number three). Eugene McNutt (number two) was unable to play against UTM but is expected to make a strong

showing against this week's opposition. Mitchell, a freshman from Norlina, N.C., has been particularly impressive lately, according to Woods.

"Owen gets out there and scraps and has good form," said Woods. "I think he will be consistently strong."

Another good newcomer is Woody Johnson from St. Louis, Mo.

Woods expects improvement especially in the doubles play. He thinks that his partners work together better. Since they have gained in experience and improved in control, he expects the doubles players to provide opponents with some especially tough competition.

Woods summed up his impressions, "I think this year's team is the most flexible."

Rebounding Perry look ahead

As Leroy Perry reflects over the now past basketball season, he finds the longest short season of his career.

Perry rejoined the Lions for their last eleven games but to him, it was an entire season.

After a two year layoff, the call went out to the once rebounding Lion wizard to come back and add the one thing Freed-Hardeman needed most, board strength.

"The hardest thing about playing again was getting back in shape," Perry recalled. When

Perry joined the Lions on January 20 he weighed 225 lbs. which he quickly reduced to 205.

"As far back as I can remember basketball has been my life," he says.

After graduating from high school, he came to Freed-Hardeman and quickly became the Lions' version of the human eraser. That year and the next he was ranked as one of the nation's finest rebounders and could, for 6'5" 190 lbs. "really get up."

This season Perry scored 174 points in 11 games for a 15.8

average, with a high game of 26 points against Rust College. After first returning he worried considerably about his free throw shooting, hitting a measly 39.0 percent. "It was rough getting the touch back," he said. "I got to the point where I hated to go to the line." He ended the season with a 55.3 percent.

When asked about next season, Perry said, "I think we're going to have a good season. I personally feel I will be in a lot better shape and I'm looking forward to next year."

Leroy, so are we!

graduating senior who wants it. The Placement Office staff is working to meet this commitment.

Only 50 percent of the graduating seniors have filed placement papers. Such a fact is complacency (or immaturity) at its worse. The Placement Office can not help Seniors find employment until they start looking.

Knowing that there are places to be filled in our society by competent college graduates and knowing that Freed-Hardeman College is committed to finding every graduate employment, the graduates of 1976 should strive even harder to find and fill those places in our society.

Baseball season opens

The Lion's baseball team opened the 1976 season last week looking for the best season in Freed-Hardeman's history.

The Lions were impressive despite the double-header defeat to an outstanding University of Northern Alabama team. UNA swept the double-header 6-1 and 7-5.

Freed-Hardeman opens the season with what co-captain Frank Bradford calls, "the best Lion team ever." Bradford said, "The team's goal from here on is to end the season 38-2."

In the first game the Lions played with opening game jitters, having a lot of trouble at the plate with only four hits. The score didn't illustrate the kind of game that starter-loser Randy Bray pitched. The turning point was a three-run homer.

The second game the Lions showed the offensive power they expected, hammering out 10 hits. Larry Mackin led the way, going 4 for 4 and 5 for 7 on the day and Frank Bradford 3 for 6 with a single, double, and a triple all coming in game two.

Steve Wellington, a transfer student from Illinois, pitched well the second game but got tired late in the game and gave up a grand slam and his 5 to 1 lead which later proved to be fatal for the Lions.

New additions to the team which are expected to be big assets are pitchers Wellington, Mike Edwards, Grant Humphries, and Jeff Lawrence, catcher Randy Brown, infielders Don Leyhue (Leyhue led Dyersburg State in home runs last year.) Bob Mullins, and Jeff Youree.

Sharp said this year's team shows more speed, power, depth, and pitching and could very well prove to be the greatest of Lion teams ever.

Research

(Continued from page 2)

there is a place in our society for the competent college graduate.

Stimulated by this news, graduating seniors need to prepare for job hunting by visiting F-HC's Placement Office. Re-read the Bell Tower page on story about the Placement Office noticing the description of procedures used for finding graduates employment.

It is also important to notice that filing placement papers is a requisite for graduation.

A priority emphasized repeatedly by President Gardner is finding employment for every

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