

The Bell Tower

Henderson, TN

The student publication of Freed-Hardeman College

Friday, May 2, 1986

Volume 5, Number 13

Eight pages

Pryor to speak at commencement; 43 students graduate with honors

While the underclassmen are worrying about passing their finals, probably most of the seniors are thinking about graduation and receiving the sheepskin that will entitle them to a successful future. On Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m., about 200 Freed-Hardeman seniors will become Freed-Hardeman May or August graduates.

Dr. Neale T. Pryor, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Department of Bible at Harding University in Searcy, Ark., will deliver the commencement address in Loyd Auditorium.

During the exercise, Pryor, L.L. Moore, an executive with Garment

Manufacturing from Hamilton, Ala., and David Smith, owner of Midwest Trophy Co., Del City, Okla., will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Of the May and August 1986 graduates, 43 will graduate with honors.

Those graduating *cum laude* with a g.p.a. of 3.30 or higher are Greg Boren, Florence, Ala.; Jonathan Matthews, Ripley; Norm Curington, Russellville, Ala.; Kim Gray, Hollywood, Md.; Anthony Gross, Henderson; Elizabeth Landon, Henderson; Marla Ledbetter, Hackleburg, Ala.; Keith Mosher Jr., Henderson; Tamie DePriest, Linden; Amy Williams, Jackson; Laurie Letsin-

ger, Rockford, Ill.; Frank Bellizzi, Altus, Okla.; Ted Allen, Finger; Brad Barber, Union City; Dana Webster Helton, Henderson; Randy Lovett, Henderson; and Barney T. Hobbs Sr., Middleton.

Students graduating *magna cum laude* have earned a grade-point average of 3.60 or better. These graduates are Stan Brantley, Farmerville, La.; Randy Mead, McCrory, Ark.; Wade Morris, Philadelphia; Beth Burns, East Alton, Ill.; Susan Dailey, Beech Grove, Ind.; Carla Lee, Ocala, Fla.; Greta Nearhoof, Des Moines, Iowa; David Sees, Titusville, Fla.; Terry Shelburne, Chester, Va.; Raymond Sieg, Decaturville; Dena Em-

ery, Caledonia, Miss.; Chris Franklin, Henderson; Karen Wood, Paragould, Ark.; Tracy Graham, Henderson; Aletha Garner, Memphis; Debra Jackson, Memphis; and Renae Hobbs, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Summa cum laude graduates with a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.85 or higher are Mark Hamilton, Van Buren, Ark.; Greg Newton, Henderson; Steve Howe, Saline, Mich.; Laura Nanney, Bells; Lincoln Coggin, Hot springs Village, Ark.; Melvyn J. Williams Jr., Rock Hill, S.C.; Don Dobbins, McEwen; Cindy Terrell, Dickson; and Judith Agee Abrams, Park City, Ky.

Student admissions representatives assist full-time staff in recruiting

The admissions office fills a vital role for any college; Freed-Hardeman's is no exception. To a great extent, the success of Freed-Hardeman depends upon the success of those working in the Office of Admissions.

The F-HC admissions staff includes several representatives who are responsible for recruiting students. While most of the responsibility for recruiting falls

upon the full-time members of the staff, director Seth Chandler, Charles Corley, Susan Edmonds and Linda Roland Franklin, several students play key roles as representatives also.

Student admission representatives or SARs are part-time admissions representatives who fulfill roles for a certain segment of the total admissions program. They meet the responsibilities delegated

by the director of admissions.

The role of SAR is relatively new to F-HC. Chandler began the program in 1984 when he hired five student representatives. Six students serve this year as SARs, and eight will work during the 1986-87 school year. Those serving as SARs this year are Brad Barber, Chris Barber, Dawn Garrett, Dana Webster Helton, Christine Koehler and Paul Rogers.

According to Chandler, using student representatives has proved successful. "We (the full-time staff) could never complete the programs we've outlined in our marketing strategy without their assistance."

Chandler added: "The SAR/Freed-Hardeman relationship has been mutually beneficial." The students are paid for their work, an obvious benefit. Perhaps more importantly, however, SARs benefit from practical experience that involves traveling, calling and writing prospective students, working with stu-

dents who visit the campus, and working on special events.

Discussing his work as an SAR, Paul Rogers said: "It's helped me appreciate Freed-Hardeman more. I have learned more about other schools and how high school students compare F-HC to them."

Freed-Hardeman College benefits from student representatives as well. Some high schools students might feel more comfortable talking to a college student than to a typical college representative. For example, many students ask SARs how good the cafeteria's food is or what college life is really like.

The SAR program will continue in the fall under the supervision of Paul Pinckley, who will serve as director of admissions. He will supervise the eight students selected to be SARs during the 1986-87 school year: Kim Bonnell, Tim Carroll, Felicia Elam, Kara Galleo, Dawn Garrett, Erwin Gunnells, Kay Owen and Paul Rogers.

Alpha Tau Lambda takes home Winning trophy from Silly Saturday

by Melissa Scott
Staff writer

What do eggs, an obstacle course and fun have in common? These things were needed to create Silly Saturday, also known as the battle of the social clubs.

Silly Saturday was celebrated in high fashion last weekend, and was the first of its kind at F-HC. The day began with events like volleyball and paddle boat races at Mid-South Youth Camp. After lunch, events like the home run competition and tug-of-war were held on campus. Weather was surprisingly accommodating and the participation by club members also was better than expected.

The competition among clubs was stiff as well as serious business, and at times an instant replay would have helped make decisions.

Alpha Tau Lambda captured the winning trophy and a check for \$250 by finishing in first place with 1,080 points in Silly Saturday competition.

Second-place finisher Phi Kappa Alpha earned 985 points and a check for \$200.

Sigma Rho's 950 points won them the third place trophy and a check for \$150.

Lambda Delta Phi received a \$100 check for earning 400 points in the competition.

Tri-Zeta finished fifth and earned a check for \$50.

Congratulations to those who were willing to carry mattresses and go where the brave dare not go! Silly Saturday would not have been such a success without the work of Jim Selbe, Frank McMeen and Chris Franklin. The Student-Alumni Association also assisted in making Silly Saturday happen. Thanks go to these who added something new to social club activities. For those who didn't do as well as they wanted, start preparing for next year!



The Division of Humanities honored retiring faculty Kelley Doyle and LaVonne Scott with a luncheon recently.

Examine current goals and set new ones during the summer

by Pete Baker
Editor

It's Friday before finals, and the end of a fast-paced school year is in sight. Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors! And for everybody else with a year or more to go, here is a last-minute thought.

Sometimes it seems that our most important goal is to get a degree and graduate. That's understandable while trying to survive the day-to-day struggle of school. It's easy to limit our vision to the near future (i.e., finals). Actually, it's not too early to start planning for the day after graduation. That's the morning you wake up and wonder, "Where do I go from here?"

This summer will be a good opportunity to think about life after college. You'll have several months to get in the right frame of mind for next year.

Start by examining the goals you have right now. Decide whether they still satisfy

you or challenge you. If they don't, decide whether your values or priorities have changed. You'll probably want to set new goals for next year. For example, if you've reached the 2.5 g.p.a. you wanted this year, go for the 3.0 next time. If you're not so sure you want to be a lobbyist after all, explore other possibilities.

After toying with the above idea, think about what you are doing to meet your goals. What about this last year? Did the classes you chose to take prepare you for what you want to do? Did you try to get as much as you could out of your classes, or did you try just to get by? If you're not satisfied with this year's accomplishments, this summer is the time to set your priorities straight.

Naturally, this summer is the best time to get work experience. Be as selective as the situation allows in choosing the work you do this summer. If you're lucky,

you'll have the chance to work in your chosen field. It's encouraging when you can apply some of the things you've learned to a work situation.

And finally, while you're out there, look for prospective places of employment. It helps to find out where the jobs are in your field. If you do this now, it may

save you from wasting time later. Talk to people who are doing the work you want to do. They will be able to give you an accurate description of what the work is like.

Use this summer to your advantage. It's your chance to prepare for next year and for the day after graduation.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

Regarding the article titled "Student hopes for victory in Miss Tennessee Pageant" published in the April 18, 1986 *Bell Tower*, my question is the following: does the ambition of becoming Miss Tennessee fit into the framework of the goals a Christian woman should have?

When I read Peter's admonition that says women should emphasize "...the hidden man of the heart, in the incorruptible apparel of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price" (I Peter 3:4) and Paul's words: "In like manner that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefastness and sobriety; not with braided hair, and gold or pearls or costly raiment; but (which becometh women professing godliness) through good works" (I Timothy 2:9-10), I have trouble fitting such admonitions in with going all out for a Miss Tennessee or Miss America title. This is bothersome to me especially when I note the time, money, scanty apparel and appeal to the primacy of the physical that are involved in such an endeavor.

Regarding the scanty apparel, I am

aware of the fact that the passages cited refer more to overdress than scanty apparel, but it seems clear that the undergirding principle is *don't put your main emphasis on the physical body*. And that principle is applicable whether one does it by overdressing or by a lack of clothing.

But my point is not just on the matter of scanty apparel; it is rather the emphasis on outward physical beauty. That is where the world places its emphasis, that is, on the "outward man" who is "decaying," but isn't it clear that Paul (and other biblical writers) urge Christians to put "theirs on" "...the inward man" who is being "renewed day by day" (II Corinthians 4:16)?

If this reasoning is correct, I personally believe that an article like the one named above presents a distorted picture to both students and other eventual readers as to what kinds of goals are consistent with Christian principles. I will appreciate your consideration of this matter.

Brotherly,
Earl D. Edwards

Dear editor:

In response to Earl Edwards' letter that criticizes participation in the Miss Tennessee pageant, I give the following reply.

The Miss America pageant and its preliminaries are scholarship pageants. Thousands of dollars are given each year to further educations. They are not held to exploit the female but to make her a better person. Beauty is only a small fraction of what it takes to gain a title such as Miss Tennessee. A contestant is judged on poise, personality, confidence, intelligence and talent, which counts for 50 percent of the total score. Furthermore, the most beautiful girl does not always win.

There is much to be gained by participating in pageants of this type. Self-improvement ranks No. 1. You are a better person because of them; you learn

more about your world, yourself, and you gain lots of new friends and experiences that can never be taken away from you. These experiences help you grow and mature as a person and help you feel good about who you are. Pageants are also lots of fun, which is the main reason I participate.

I'd like to add that a large number of students and faculty have expressed best wishes and congratulations in these endeavors. I do respect Brother Edwards' opinion although I do not agree with it. I hope I have given him and any others who may share that opinion some new insights on what pageants are all about.

Sincerely,
Tammy King

Congressman Don Sundquist Reports...



The recent U.S. raid on Libya was jeopardized by security leaks — not from Europe or the Mediterranean, but straight from our nation's capital.

When Senators Robert Byrd and Claiborne Pell leaked confidential information before the raid on Libya, they weakened the process of Executive branch consultation with the Congress and endangered American lives.

The facts are clear. From 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on the day of the raid, the President and his senior advisers briefed legislative leaders. Apparently, as soon as the meeting broke up, Senators Byrd and Pell told reporters the President would be talking at 9 p.m. that evening. By 5:59 p.m., Sam Donaldson of ABC News was in Larry Speakes' office demanding confirmation.

ABC reported at 6:30 p.m. that, "Senator Byrd said just moments ago on Capitol Hill, 'Watch the President tonight on television at 9 o'clock.' We at ABC have no confirmation that the President intends to go on television at 9 o'clock but we'll be watching and perhaps you ought to also."

ABC News went on to describe United States military movements, including the F-111s in Britain, the KC-10 tankers which had been moved to Britain, and the two aircraft carriers off Sicily. In a few minutes, ABC had outlined everything a Libyan defense planner

would need to know about a probable American raid on Libya.

All of this occurred 30 minutes before the American airplanes arrived over Tripoli. In this age of satellite television and direct dialing telephones, 30 minutes is more than enough time to send information around the world.

We are very lucky the Libyans did not go on alert and ambush our aircraft. And we can't rule out the possibility that the one F-111 we lost was downed because the Libyans were warned of a possible attack.

The Congress cannot expect to be consulted if secrets are leaked. It does no good to have operational security in Britain and the Mediterranean if irresponsible Members of Congress violate security in Washington.

In years to come, the conflict with terrorism and tyranny will require mature, disciplined legislative leadership. Legislators who violate security endanger American lives and weaken America's ability to defend itself. Legislators who violate security make it impossible for the Executive branch to consult us in confidence.

I have signed on to a letter which urges the Senate to investigate the recent leaks by two of its senators and apply appropriate sanctions.

The time to act is now, before there is a disaster in which Americans are needlessly killed while serving their country.

The Bell Tower

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Crocker counts his blessings while battling life's struggles

by Joy Marsh
Staff Writer

Coleman Crocker is a man whose life shows many talents, much faith and a generous portion of good humor.

Freed-Hardeman knows him best for his example of personal courage and Christian manner of life during the combined 14 years he has worked and taught here. But he has also touched many other places and people before he came to F-HC. Crocker previously lived in Kentucky and taught in public schools as well as preached for several area congregations.

The field of education has obviously played a vital role in Crocker's life and has provided some very rewarding experiences for him, both in public and Christian education.

"Hearing from former students who were non-Christians and are now faithful Christians has been a rewarding experience for me in public education. In Christian education, seeing students become successful preachers and/or

personal workers is something for me to rejoice in seeing happen," he added.

Crocker has also been a successful gospel preacher for several years and has directed several campaigns both in the United States and in the Bahamas. He said he became a gospel preacher mainly as a result of the influence of his Wednesday night Bible teacher who was also a part-time preacher. He was encouraged to attend a Christian college by Willard Collins, now president of David Lipscomb, and urged to attend Freed-Hardeman by his minister.

Happiness is one of Crocker's most obvious qualities. "The Lord has been mighty good to me. I tend to get discouraged at times, but I think of my blessings."

Crocker will not be returning to teach at F-HC in the fall. He has not decided on his plans for the coming year, but preaching and teaching will continue to be a major part of his life.



Coleman Crocker

As for his thoughts of F-HC, Crocker said, "Whatever I have been able to accomplish, I owe to F-HC. I've been to a number of Christian colleges, and as far as I'm concerned, F-HC is the greatest.

There are a lot of dedicated people here, both in the faculty and student body," he added. Other than the Lord, F-HC has been the greatest influence on my life and has truly been a blessing."

As he leaves, Crocker will be missed by faculty and students. He said he feels a special appreciation for the people at Freed-Hardeman. "When I was ill, my wonderful friends and brethren expressed so much concern and love. That means the world. Folks can't imagine how much influence a smile, a pat on the back and encouraging words can mean at times."

Through personal struggles, Crocker's attitude of trust and happiness in the Lord has shown others the true meaning of Christianity. As he leaves Freed-Hardeman and prepares for a new chapter in his life, Crocker will take those qualities that have influenced the faculty and students here and use them to lead others to God.

Student prefers American life to customs of Middle East

by Karen Hammack
Staff writer

Lana Criswell, a freshman education major, is probably one of the few F-HC students who doesn't go home for the weekend. But she's also probably the only student whose parents live in Kuwait.

Kuwait is a small country near Saudi Arabia known worldwide for the hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil it produces. The culture is Mid Eastern, and the native language is Arabic.

Criswell's father works for the U.S. Federal Highway Administration and plans highways in Kuwait. Her mother works as a teacher's aide at the American School in Kuwait.



Lana Criswell

During Christmas break, Criswell was able to visit her family, and while there, she completed her teacher's aide practicum at the American school. She said this was really an experience because all of the children were bilingual. "They were so sweet," Criswell said, "and they're still sending me letters."

One thing that amused Criswell during her stay in Kuwait was the number of people she saw driving Toyota trucks. "Everyone had a Toyota 4 X 4 with red pinstripes, and they carried their camels in the back."

Criswell said the customs in Kuwait are more strict than those in the United

States. The women wear a dish-dash, the long dress we see on television. If a woman is seen in public in jeans, she is ridiculed or harassed.

Life in Kuwait doesn't offer as much freedom as life in America, Criswell added. There is almost no social life except for visits among friends. Going out and being on the streets at night is also unsafe, she said.

Kuwait exists without American forms of entertainment, and there are few churches. After spending three weeks in this arid country, Criswell said she preferred life in America.

Engaged couple share responsibility Of planning their wedding ceremony

by Joy Marsh
Staff reporter

May 31, Aug. 16, Aug. 9. These dates may seem like any other days to most of us, but these are very special dates for some engaged couples on F-HC's campus.

Preparing for marriage offers both guys and girls an exciting, once-in-a-lifetime experience. Traditionally, the girls do most of the planning for the actual ceremony, but that doesn't mean the guy is uninterested.

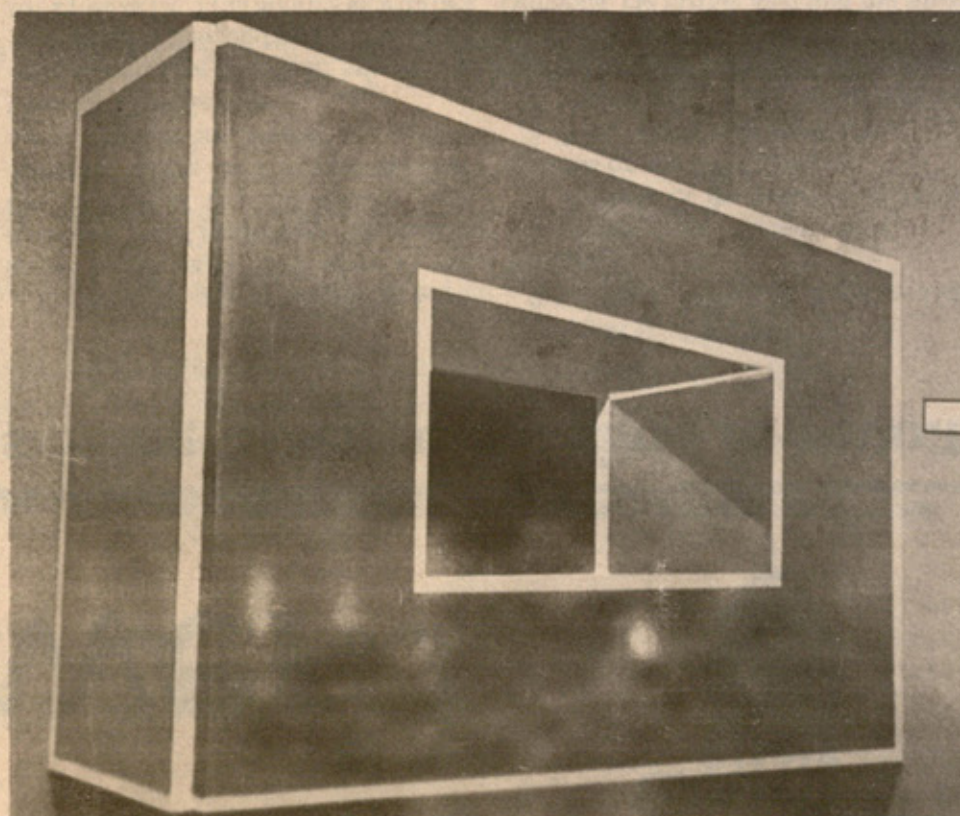
Says Randy Owen, fiance of Celia Bray, "Even though Celia will make most of the decisions, I definitely want to have a part in helping to plan the ceremony."

What does go into planning a wedding? According to Bray, a lot of forethought is the key to successful planning. "You should honestly start planning for your

wedding a year in advance to make sure that you get the photographer, caterer and florist that you want," she said. It really does pay to shop around and compare prices when looking for these services, Bray added.

Popular colors for weddings this summer are fuschia, pink and red. The style seems to be moving toward the more traditional and romantic style of ceremonies, with all of the old customs being put into practice... "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

To those students who will be walking down an aisle toward a future mate, planning for the wedding has most likely been a tremendous task. Best wishes go to those who'll be married this summer.



This represents just a portion of the work on display by senior art students in the art gallery of the Student Center.

Under the

The end of the school year has arrived as has the last issue of *The Bell Tower*. We wanted to do something different for this last stab at journalistic credibility and decided to produce some stories that were incredible (that is, unbelievable). With stories like these, think of the kind of year we could have had!

By the way, none of these stories has any truth in it.

Signed,

Pete, Kendra, Tony, Roy Neal, Sue, James, Melody, David, John, Tim, Robert and Lora.

Clyde Woods...Freed-Hardeman's own Purim Rebbe

by Roy Neal Grissom
Staff reporter

The following article contains statements that have been created for the purpose of this article. It is lovingly dedicated to a great Christian Hebraist, Dr. Clyde Woods, by his Hebrew "children." Y'varekh Elohim oto!

The period after chapel is a time for relaxing, socializing and lunch for most F-HC students. But at this same period in BCWE 202 a tiny band of students is engaging in quite a different and more serious activity.

This group of four men pour over sacred scrolls, oblivious to everything around them. These are the sacred scribes, the disciples of Dr. Clyde Woods.

Every other year, Woods teaches the ancient mysteries — handed down to him in a direct line from Moses himself — to a select group of devout scholars. The ancient tradition demands that the holy knowledge be passed on to a group of seven disciples. Although there were seven at the beginning of the course, now there are four. Still, both teacher and

pupils continue their arduous and physically exhausting task of transmitting and keeping alive the sacred wisdom of Kabbalah.

The den of study dissipates into awed silence at the sound of approaching footsteps. The door opens and in walks a physically unimposing figure. But spiritually, he is imposing indeed, holding in his hand his rod of correction, the one remaining relic of the holy Tabernacle. Four heads bow and four voices proclaim as one, "Your Excellency, peace be upon you!" Once the greeting has been acknowledged, master and disciples bend to their task of explicating Torah.

Who is this pious sage, whose teaching that ecstasy is the highest form of worship has earned him the title of "the Besht of Henderson?" Ha Gaon Ha Rav Yoshiyahu Chayyim Eliyahu Ben Zev-Dov Ha Levi Ha Kohein Rabinowitz was born in Grodno, Poland, at the turn of the century into a distinguished Talmudic family.

As a child, he emigrated with his family to the United States to escape the czar's

pogroms and the grinding poverty of the shtetl. It was at Ellis Island that a boorish immigration official shortened his name to Clyde Woods.

He grew up in Brooklyn, where he was repeatedly beaten by bands of Irish and Polish hoodlums. But even in such circumstances, Woods' great intellect and piety began to shine forth. At the age of 4 he published a tractate on the water of separation that was acclaimed throughout the Talmudic world. After graduating from Chabad Yeshiva at 15, he began a study of Luria and the Zohar that has lasted a lifetime.

Rev Woods holds halokkic ordination from several eminent Torah sages, including yadin yadin from Gaon Solo-veitchik. He is currently working on an edition of the Shulchan Arukh for the Yemenite and Falasha communities. He will also soon issue a binding and authoritative ruling on the problem of fasting when one drops one's tefillin on Shabbat. Rev Woods has moreover proclaimed that upon his death, he will intercede in

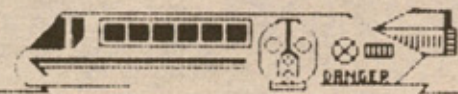
heaven for all who give financial support to Freed-Hardeman College.

These then are the facts. But to his pupils Rev Woods is more than a Torah sage, Talmudist and scholar. He is a Chassid, Kabbalist and wonder worker as well. They even speculate that he is a Lamedvavnik, one of the 36 saintly men who bear the Shekhinah in each generation.

Long after study hours are over they congregate at the door of his private chamber, gazing in awe at their master as he sits immersed in the Book of Splendor, oblivious to all earthly activity. Often one turns to his fellow and says, "What are the angels compared with him now?"

Thus it is with this little-known group of devoted scholars and their beloved master. In 5748, Rev Woods will teach yet another group of (hopefully seven) scribes in the explication and interpretation of the Jewel of Heaven. Thus may it ever be.

Rev Woods owns a dry goods store.



Proposed monorail to link campus with Old Hickory Mall in Jackson

by James Baker
Staff reporter

President E. Claude Gardner recently unveiled plans for the construction of a monorail system to service Freed-Hardeman College. The system will link the Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building with Old Hickory Mall in Jackson.

According to Gardner, the construction of the system has been contracted to the same company that built the monorail at Walt Disney World. The cost of the project is estimated to exceed \$45 million. A source close to Gardner indicated

the expense of the new monorail will be covered by a 500 percent increase in tuition.

The monorail, which is the latest in high-tech transportation, will operate on a magnetorepulsion system and will be powered by a prototype fusion drive developed by Alphonse Goetzenburg. The average speed for the monorail car will be 61.54 mph on campus and Mach 7 between Henderson and Jackson.

Although construction has begun on the first terminal between BCWE and the

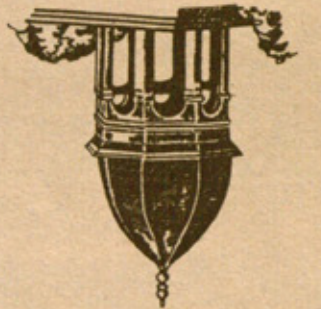
Science Building, the system will not be made operational until research engineers can develop a more efficient braking system.

Questions have been raised concerning the safety of the monorail's fusion propulsion system. Goetzenburg, the designer of the engine and a hot dog vendor from Brooklyn, said the radioactive residue would be no more harmful than having an x-ray taken on your head every hour for the next five years.

He also said the chances of a major

accident are reasonably slim. There is a one in 11 chance that the engine, at any given time, will cause a thermonuclear reaction. If such a reaction were to occur, the resulting explosion would be 10 times greater than the atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. Asked about the minor risk this monorail system might have upon human life, Gardner responded that the risk is well worth it if the monorail can help increase enrollment.

Bell Tower



Snakes sentenced to hard labor after seizing Science Building in revolt



This was all that remained of Capt. Dr. Marcus Hayes before he led the attack on the Popular Front for the Liberation of Snakes. If you know of Hayes' whereabouts, tell him his cap and gown are waiting at Ole Miss.

by James Baker
Staff reporter

Last Friday afternoon Freed-Hardeman students were shocked when three armed snakes, members of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Snakes (FPLS) forcibly captured the Associates' Science Building and took Dr. Howard Trull and three blind mice

hostage. The FPLS is a leftist group begun in the rain forests of Colombia during the early 1970s. Their primary purpose is to establish a socialist regime after the order of Albania.

The three blind mice, asked how it felt to be free again, responded, "Squeeeeeeek."

The terrorist snakes have been sentenced to 10 years hard labor in the Knoxville Zoo. Generalissimo Muchacho has purchased a condominium near Alcatraz, where he's writing his first novel, "Where the Snakes Are or 101 Uses for Dead Reptiles."

The terrorists, described by one witness as "long, lean and ugly," threatened to "squeeze Dr. Trull until his face turned purple" if their list of demands wasn't met.

Generalissimo Eduardo Rodriguez Ilyich Juan Diego Don Muchacho, third world dictator and long-time supporter of FPLS, agreed to act as negotiator between the radicals and the school administration. Muchacho, the FPLS's propaganda minister and director of ophidian-human relations, said, "Deess eesss a ssserious and sssensssitive sssituation. I tink deesss sssnakess mean bussiness!"

The snakes refused to talk with reporters but did allow Muchacho to read a prepared statement to the press. Muchacho, now clad in a t-shirt bearing the words "Don't Tread on Me," said the group's demands were as follows:

1. More privacy for snakes in the Science Building.

2. Stronger social and cultural ties with Albania.

3. Larger, more frequent meals.

4. Banning of the practice of ophiophagous on the F-HC campus.

5. A full benefit retirement plan.

A spokesman for the administration said the school's policies would not permit compliance with any of the terrorists' demands. He further said that the situation would be handled quickly and firmly.

The administration called in crisis specialist Marcus "Rambo" Hayes to resolve it. At a press conference held soon before the planned rescue, Hayes said (in his best John Wayne impression), "I'll bring 'em out alive!"

At 3:46 p.m., Hayes stormed the building, armed only with his chapel speech and a copy of "Selected Readings from Mark Twain."

At 3:47 p.m., Dr. Trull, the three blind mice and Hayes exited the Science Building from the front doors. How did Hayes manage the bloodless rescue? "I opened fire on them with my chapel speech, and they surrendered immediately.... Those slime balls were lucky they gave up when they did. They wouldn't have had a dog's chance in Gano if I had started up with my Twain reading."

Grass monitor needed to prevent environmental damage to vegetation

by Melody Prosser
Staff reporter

Because of a recent outbreak of vandalism, the college has resorted to drastic measures to keep people from walking on the grass. On April 1, the administration created a new position: grass monitor.

College officials met with members of the board of trustees to review the list of applicants for the job. When F-HC President E. Claude Gardner was asked what kinds of qualities the school sought in a grass monitor, he replied: (1) Each applicant must have a minimum of a fourth grade education. (2) The applicant should have at least one year of previous experience (Education can be substituted for experience when applicable.) (3) Applicants should have a self-starter go get 'em attitude. (4) Applicants should be a member of the National Organization for Turf and Sod Protection. (5) Applicants must also be currently employed by the college and willing to take a lesser salary. (6) Applicants must



All that remains of a trespasser who walked on the grass is this sneaker. Mr. Porter has been named interim grass monitor while the administration searches for a permanent grass monitor.

be trained in the martial arts.

At the present time, the following people are being considered for the position of grass monitor: Bobby Bush, who leaped at the opportunity when he first heard about it, and besides, his last name is sympathetic to the cause; Kevin Kopp (The school is seriously considering him to pose as an undercover agent, disguised as a hyacinth bush); Steve Johnson, who if selected, plans to use persuasion techniques to deter students from trodding on the sod.

The college plans a special chapel session to initiate the new officer into the position. Winston Harless is composing an oath that will be written in verse, and it is to be ready by the new grass monitor. The monitor will also be presented with his uniform during this session. Reba Thomas is designing the uniform and said it would resemble that of a school crossing guard. The special chapel session is scheduled for May 9.

John Evans III photo

Four years of college form solid foundation for medical school

by Tony Young
Editorial assistant

Four years of college study involves hard work, regardless of what your major may be. The most challenging major to most of us might be the pre-med major, where four years of college are just the beginning of the educational process a student must complete before bearing the initials M.D. after his or her name.

Department of Biology chairman J. Howard Trull can tell you that this major requires persistence and hard work. "All of our classes — general biology, general chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry, genetics and others — are designed

not only to educate our students, but prepare them for the rigors of medical school," he said.

When Freed-Hardeman College became a four-year school in 1976, the goals of the college included making its pre-med program as good as any other in the state. In fact, the success of F-HC's pre-medical majors indicates that the college may excel many other schools. "Our graduates have never washed out in medical school, not for academic reasons or any other reason," Trull said.

Students from Freed-Hardeman

choose to attend the University of Tennessee College of Medicine at the Center of Health Sciences in Memphis more than any other medical school. Four F-HC graduates, Mark Teague, Tony Ringold, Steve Weaver and Bart Lewis, attend this medical school.

One F-HC graduate, Kevin Sentell, is attending medical school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Sentell is among the top in his class, Trull said.

Often it is a natural inclination toward understanding the human body that mot-

ivates one to become a doctor. Mark Miller of Jonesboro, Ark., is a freshman pre-med major. "I felt going into pre-med would challenge me to use the abilities I knew I had," he said.

Other F-HC students who aspire to become physicians are freshman Connie Ramsey from Cookeville; Hodon Yates, a freshman from Oak Grove, Mo.; Jackson native Todd Teague, also a freshman; Jeff Van Curen, a freshman from Goshen, Ind.; and freshman Katrina Manley from Decatur, Ala.

Student anticipates stiff competition in nursing/anesthesiology

by Melissa Scott
Staff writer

Todd Holt, a sophomore from Hohenwald, has been accepted into the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis. He was one of the first 25 students chosen by grade-point average in February and will begin school in August.

Holt plans to major in nursing and specialize in anesthesiology. He said he has always planned to go into the medical field. Holt attended Columbia State for two summers since he graduated from high school and has worked in the Lewis County hospital on weekends.

The courses he will take while in Memphis will prepare Holt to be a certified registered nurse anesthetist. This job

combines skills used by the anesthesiologist and doctor. In larger hospitals, the job is separated and in the smaller hospitals it is combined. Holt says the field is open, but requirements for enrolling in appropriate schools and completing appropriate training are difficult. The stress of the job also restrains people from pursuing this occupation.

After completing two years of nursing school and two years of anesthesiologist school, Holt said he hopes to attend Vanderbilt to get his master's degree. He added that he would like to work in a major hospital in Nashville or go overseas.



Todd Holt

John Evans III photo

Bell Tower, Treasure Chest, WFHC staffs selected for 1986-87

by Melissa Scott
Staff writer

The end of this school year brings with it news of plans for next year's campus media organizations. These plans include the naming of next year's media staffs to fill positions on *The Treasure Chest*, *The Bell Tower* and *WFHC FM-91*.

Named as editor of the 1986-87 *Treasure Chest* is Micah Brinkley, a junior from Paragould, Ark. Kim Choat a freshman from Cherokee, Ala., will serve as assistant editor. Timothy Mayfield, a sophomore from Henderson, will once again serve as business manager.

Two students have been named co-editors of *The Bell Tower*. Pete Baker, a junior from Jesup, Ga., and Kendra Bonnell, a sophomore from Doniphan, Mo., will fill these positions.

Editorial assistants for the new year will be Karen Hammack, a junior from St. Clair Mo.; Robert Wagner, a senior for Tyronza, Ark.; and Karen Ford, an entering freshman from Goodlettsville. John Evans, a sophomore, and Jeff Hand, a senior from McEwen, will serve as photographers for the paper. Tim Carroll, a sophomore from Atoka, and

Lisa Mitchell from Eupora, Miss., will sell advertising.

Changes at WFHC include the selection of a new program director, Dave Clouse, a junior from Lithia, Fla. Tim Hall, a junior from Paducah, Ky., will assist station manager Ray Eaton.

Other students named to leadership roles at WFHC are Randy Lane, a freshman from Fairdealing, Mo., to production director; Tim Dills, a sophomore from Blue Ridge, Ga., music director;

Scott Ballard, a freshman from Camden, sports director; John Hill, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., news director; Lynn Lovelace, a junior from Fayetteville, Ga., traffic director; Sue Anderson, a junior from Henderson, public service advertising director; Jeannie Ryder, a sophomore from Plaquemine, La., scheduling director; and Robert Wagner, a senior from Tyronza, Ark., training director.

Dr. Hank McDaniel will serve as faculty adviser to WFHC during 1986-87.

Pre-pharmacy students pass rigid requirements to enter profession

by Lisa Mitchell
Staff writer

Pharmacy is the art or practice of preparing and dispensing drugs. To become a pharmacist person has to successfully complete a five-year college program. Some schools now offer a Doctor of Pharmacy degree that requires the completion of six years of college studies. At Freed-Hardeman, the pre-pharmacy program is offered to prepare the person for his or her next years in pharmacy school.

Freed-Hardeman College boasts an excellent acceptance record into other college's pharmacy programs. Eight stu-

dents are preparing for pharmacy school by studying at F-HC. In the past 28 years, only one person has not been accepted into a pharmacy school, and to the best of anyone's memory, no one has ever failed to pass all of a school's requirements once accepted. Students have, however, dropped out of pharmacy school for other reasons.

Students who plan to enter a pharmacy school must first pass rigid requirements. Pharmacy students must complete their course of study with at

least a grade-point average of 3.0. Students enhance their chances of being accepted by pharmacy schools by striving for the highest g.p.a. possible.

Students from F-HC most often apply to pharmacy schools at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss., and Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

"A person considering becoming a pharmacist should get a job in a drug store to become familiar with the surroundings and atmosphere. It would be

an asset for them," Dr. Gene Hibbett, chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences said recently.

A career in pharmacy offers a good job for both men and women. The demand far exceeds the supply, and jobs are plentiful. Working as a pharmacist offers an easily accessible career for the woman who wants to work part time and also keep a home. Starting salaries for pharmacists average between \$26,000 and \$32,000 annually.

Personal experience motivates students to pursue career in optometry

by Karen Hammack
Staff writer

Biology majors who plan to go on to optometry school are few in number at F-HC. But Richard Henderson and Adrienne Sanders are two students who have this goal and with very good reasons.

Henderson, a junior from Scottsville, Ky., has personal reasons for choosing to become an optometrist. When he was in high school, a friend accidentally shot him in the face with shotgun pellets. One of the pellets went through Henderson's eye.

While he was in the hospital he said he

was impressed by the ophthalmologists and optometrists who oversaw his hospital stay.

An ophthalmologist is a physician who deals with the structure, functions and diseases of the eye. An optometrist is a maker of or dealer in spectacle lenses for the eye.

Henderson has spent a lot of time with optometrist Dr. Larry Bloomingburg, which has prompted Henderson to pursue a career in optometry.

Henderson plans to enter the South-

ern College of Optometry in Memphis in the fall. After graduation, he wants to work for a health maintenance organization. He said he eventually wants to go into private practice.

Sanders, a sophomore from Obion, said she has always wanted to enter the health care field. At first, she explored nursing and other related medical fields. Optometry fascinated her because it was a health profession where she would be involved in helping people. The career also offers a continuous challenge, where

she will need to be constantly learning, staying current with new practices.

Sanders spends several hours each week with Dr. Bloomingburg, observing him and helping with general office work.

Like Henderson, Sanders also plans to enter the Southern College of Optometry this fall. After graduation, she wants to work in general practice, possibly in an optometry group. Sanders added that she also wants to have her own practice in the future.

Employment opportunities abound for engineering graduates

by Julie Beaird
Staff writer

Do you have an interest in the construction and operation of mechanical things? Are you naturally curious about how and why mechanical machines work? Are you a person who enjoys doing math problems or studying science? If you haven't decided upon a major or profession to pursue, you might consider engineering.

Several F-HC students, including some foreign students, are majoring in F-HC's pre-engineering program. The college offers a two-year transfer program in pre-engineering and has established dual-degree engineering programs with Auburn University, Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville and Memphis State University.

Engineers use the basic laws of the physical sciences to serve mankind.

Depending upon the specialty he or she pursues (petroleum, electrical, civil, mechanical, etc.), an engineer might have to know how to change materials found in nature into more useful forms and how to harness energy to do man's work.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that by 1995, 600,000 new engineering jobs will be available. The bureau said only the demand for secretaries will grow faster. Engineering is the second largest profession, exceeded only by teaching. New engineering graduates have been the most sought after by companies recruiting on American college campuses during economic growth or recession.

Freed-Hardeman offers an engineering scholarship competition to help its students interested in engineering. Two \$3,000 tuition scholarships (\$1,000 per

year for three years) are awarded to the two participants who score the highest on the proficiency exam. One of this year's winners of these scholarships is Mark Woods, who scored the highest marks in the test's history at F-HC. Last year, freshman pre-engineering major Cereice Doyle finished second on the College Board Math Exam.

F-HC students have also done well in securing financial awards from Tennessee Tech when they transfer to complete the program. An F-HC student has won an engineering scholarship from Tennessee Tech during each of the past two years.

Ty Proffitt, a junior from Bardstown, Ky., plans to attend F-HC one more year and then transfer to Tennessee Tech. How well is he being prepared for the engineering courses elsewhere? "The math teachers have been excellent,"

Proffitt said. "Doctors Walker, Evans and Landon have done an excellent job."

"I think the small classes here are a real asset to the person who hasn't had the best math or science background." Proffitt also thanked all of the members of the engineering department and added a special word of appreciation to Landon, who has been helpful in his assistance and instruction.

Other pre-engineering students are Sergio Castello, Keith Carnahan, Sonya Smith, Wes Collier, Mohammed Al-Sharieh, Khalid Sabrah and Joe B. Hardin.

Doctors Joe D. DeLay, Pat Evans, Gene Hibbett, Bob Landon and Allen Walker teach courses within the pre-engineering program at F-HC.

Adcock searches for professional challenges while teaching

by Skip Johnson
Staff writer

"Good morning, students! Got your ears on? Have you got your pencils cocked?" If you've had Dr. Anthony Adcock as a teacher for a class, chances are that you have heard these expressions several times.

However, after this semester ends, students at F-HC will no longer hear these expressions uttered by Adcock before each class period. After teaching health, physical education and recreation courses at Freed-Hardeman for 13 years, he has decided to take on greater challenges of teaching at another college.

"When you reach a point at which you do not have anything else to reach for, then you start going down," Adcock said.

"Rather than die professionally or even risk that happening, I'd rather get out and be forced to grow." He added that he would like to write more and said it is hard to find time to do so here.

Well respected and admired by his colleagues, students and others who know him, Adcock was praised by Dr. Tony Kirk, who'll succeed Adcock as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "Tony Adcock is the most professional person I have ever been associated with....there is



Dr. Anthony Adcock

no way I can fill his shoes," Kirk said.

"He seems like he is always in a good mood, even at 7:30 in the morning," said Charlie Mullins, president of Pi Epsilon.

"He makes you want to learn," said Debbie Scott, a member of Pi Epsilon.

"He has done a lot for our club, department and school....He is there to talk to and to help us," said Bryan McDonald, another Pi Epsilon member.

Although Adcock has taught school for 20 years, he still has a very studious reputation. He said he will study two hours for every hour he teaches in class. "He comes to the office early in the morning and sometimes on Saturday and Sunday afternoon to study," Kirk said.

"He keeps up with the latest advances in health," added Mullins. When the AIDS problem first became a national concern, Adcock was in the library every day reading about it, Mullins added.

"Most of the time he can be found either in his office, jogging or in the library," Kirk said.

"Most students don't realize that they affect the teacher in some way," Adcock said while commenting on his beliefs about education. "Learning is a two-way street, and I have received much more than to have ever given." He added that his philosophy of teaching is "if you do a good job, the students are going to either like you or dislike you."

Despite seven years' experience in teaching before he arrived at F-HC, Adcock said the most surprising thing he encountered was the work load here. "My first year I ran the intramural program; I was chairman of the department;

and I also taught 12 hours." He added that he worked a lot of days from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Another thing that surprised Adcock was the little notes students wrote to him. "I was just not used to students writing you notes," he said. "At home I've got two folders. One is for when I get too much pride; they will bring you down to earth. Another folder is for when I get discouraged; I can pull out the file and read some of those notes."

"One thing that will always stand out in my mind," he says, "is the plaque I received in chapel (in 1984)." He said he has received other awards during his career, but he will always remember that one (given in honor of his teaching ability).

While at Freed-Hardeman, Adcock has been involved actively in many activities. The following includes some of Adcock's service in professional and Christian-related organizations.

He was a member of the board of directors for the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He served as vice president for health of TAHPERD; he served

Continued on Page 8

Lady Lions tennis team wins conference title



John Evans III photo

The 1985-86 Lady Lions tennis team has performed capably this season and captured the conference title. Members (front, l-r) are Stephanie Hall, Amy Moore, Connie Lewis, Michelle York, (back, l-r) Leesa Kopp and Amy Clifford.

by Stacy Jaggars
Sports editor

Freed-Hardeman's Lady Lions tennis team was recently named the 1985-86 Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference tennis champion. The team, coached by Charles Smith, compiled a 16-7-1 record this season and scored a perfect 14-0 win-loss record in conference play.

The Lady Lions won the regular season conference title, but they finished third in the District 24 tournament behind Belmont and champion Carson Newman. The "tough, non-conference schedule the team played helped the players to be well prepared for the title drive," Smith said.

Two seniors, two juniors and two freshmen play on this year's Lady Lions tennis team. Stephanie Hall, a senior from Nashville, plays No. 1 seed. Michelle York, a junior from Paducah, Ky., holds the No. 2 seed position. Leesa Kopp, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., handles the No. 3 slot, and Rhonda Hooper, a junior from Paducah, Ky.,

plays No. 4 seed. Freshmen Amy Moore from Adamsville and Connie Lewis from Henderson play No. 5 and No. 6 seeds, respectively.

Freshman Amy Clifford, also from Henderson, plays at the No. 7 seed.

In doubles matches, Hall and York play in the No. 1 seed; the No. 2 seeded duo is Hooper and Kopp; and Moore and Lewis complete the doubles partnerships as No. 3 seeds.

Kopp, Hooper and Lewis each received All-Conference honors in their respective seeds. They did so by winning every conference match this season.

Coach Smith said the team's strength was the overall balance down the line, from the No. 1 seed to the No. 6 seed. The team apparently couldn't have performed well without Smith's assistance, and this was reaffirmed when Smith was named Conference Coach of the Year. Congratulations to these students and Coach Smith for their excellent performance this year.

Lions tennis team ties for first in conference; takes on district foes

by Stacy Jaggars
Sports editor

This year's edition of Lions tennis has completed a great season for Freed-Hardeman. As of Tuesday, the Lions posted a 20-5 overall record and a 13-1 performance record in the TCAC. Monday's win against Union University put the Lions in a tie with Trevecca College for the conference title.

The Lions were to play in the district championship in Nashville on Thursday and hoped to bring in a district title as well.

The Lions were able to climb to the

conference lead despite having four freshmen who played in the top six seeds. Sergio Castello, a sophomore from Barcelona, Spain, plays at No. 1 seed and compiled an impressive 23-1 record. His only loss came at the hands of an NCAA Division II player.

Hayden Fricke, a freshman from Australia, plays at No. 2 seed, while Steve Angelides, also a freshman from Australia, holds the No. 3 seed position.

Playing at No. 4 seed is junior Bobby Price from Chattanooga. Price posted a

19-3 win-loss record this season.

Completing the international section of this year's tennis team is Godwin Omorogiena, a freshman from Nigeria, who built a 19-4 record in the No. 5 slot for the Lions.

Richard Williams, a freshman from Jasper, Ala., holds the No. 6 seed position.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Castello and Price finished its season undefeated. The No. 2 team of Fricke and Angelides posted a 13-5 record. Omoro-

giena and Williams played the third position in doubles.

If the Lions can hang tough and win the conference and district titles, a trip to Kansas City and a shot at the national title await them. The district tournament began Wednesday in Nashville.

Congratulations to Tom Dixon and these tennis players who represent Freed-Hardeman College in a winning fashion.

Men's soccer and women's volleyball added to roster of fall sports

by Jeff Howell
Staff writer

Freed-Hardeman is a college that strives to keep up with the times and tries to be a leader. As a result of this desire to offer the most to its students, the athletic department will expand during the 1986-87 school year and offer new extramural sports.

In the fall, F-HC will introduce men's soccer and women's volleyball to the list of other intercollegiate sports already offered.

Coach Charles Smith said there seemed to be a lot of interest for men's soccer. "We want to expand our athletic department. Soccer is becoming a fast growing sport, and we wanted to help introduce it to our conference."

According to Smith, anyone can play soccer as long as he meets NAIA standards. "They must have completed 24 hours of work here in the past two semesters and maintain a certain g.p.a.," Smith added. Smith expects the team to play about 12 games and two tournaments.

In contrast to the previously self-supporting soccer club, the school will sponsor next fall's soccer team. However, no scholarships will be given. "We don't have plans now to offer scholarships because most schools don't offer them either," Smith said.

Mike McCutchen will coach the soccer team and will serve as assistant basketball coach to Smith.

Smith said he also sees the soccer team as a recruiting tool for the school. "Any time you have something that others don't, you attract interest."

Women's volleyball is the second sport to be added next semester. Joyce Bloomingburg, instructor of Home and Consumer Economics, will coach this team. Anybody can play volleyball with the exception of girls who play on the Lady Lions basketball team, Bloomingburg said.

"For us to compete with the other schools, we must play at least 10 games next year," she added. The team has already begun practicing from 1:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday.

Bloomingburg's interest in volleyball caused her to be selected as coach. "I'm going to be on part time next year, and I have a great interest in volleyball; I am the coach for the women's church league," she added.

No scholarships will be offered for volleyball participants next year, but Bloomingburg said she hopes scholarships can be offered at some time. "We have

already had students call and ask about our volleyball program and about types of financial aid," Bloomingburg said.

With the addition of soccer and volleyball to the roster of sports offered by Freed-Hardeman, more people will be needed to cheer these teams to victory and get them on the way to a winning season next fall.

Adcock seeks professional challenges...

Continued from Page 7

as vice president of the Southern district of NAHPERD (this includes 13 states); he has published six to eight articles in the TAHPERD journal, and two more articles have been accepted. Adcock has written a chapter on "Christianity and the Family," edited by Dr. Robert Patton. He has served on the Faculty Advisory Committee of F-HC and is a board member for the Ira and Avon North Christian Student Loan Fund.

Finally, those who know Tony Adcock as colleague, student and/or friend described this faculty member who's de-

voted himself completely to educating young people.

"I dread the day that van pulls out...there is going to be a void," Tony Kirk said.

"This man is an inspiration to me as a professional and as a Christian," said Kim Jadwin, a member of Pi Epsilon.

"He is devoted to God and his work," Kendra Bonnell, also a Pi Epsilon member, said.

"He is a Christian friend and teacher who deserves much respect and recognition," said Tessa McAfee.