

Future Happenings

- THEATRE**
- Feb. 12 Pied Pipers show 10 a.m.
- Feb. 14-19 "A Man for All Seasons" 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24-26 Tryouts for "My Three Angels"
- Feb. 26 Pied Pipers show
- SPORTS**
- Feb. 14 Christian Bros. College here 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 LeMoyne-Owen there 7:30 p.m.
- MEETINGS**
- Feb. 14 GRFC 6:30 p.m. Preachers Club 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Honors Council 6:45 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Social Clubs
- Feb. 21 Evan. Forum 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22 Civinettes 6:15 p.m. Civitans 6:15 p.m.
- Feb. 24 Professional Clubs 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 Student Council 7:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL**
- Feb. 15 Black History Day
- Feb. 28 Preachers' Club Lectureship
- Mar. 1, 3 Girls Pay All week
- MOVIES**
- "My Fair Lady"

Campus observes Black History Day

BY CAMERON HALL

A vital part of the American heritage will be observed this week through the program of events of Black History Week. Occurring for the first time on Freed-Hardeman's campus, Black History Week will be observed February 14-18.

The purpose of Black History Week is to inform the public of the contributions black people have made to American society.

Black History Week officially began at chapel on Monday when an announcement of the program of events was made.

On Tuesday, the entire chapel program will center upon black history. In the evening, a seminar conducted by Mr. Pate, professor of black history at Lane College, will take place.

Wednesday, the cafeteria will participate by hosting Soul Food Night. Thursday evening will see a seminar conducted by Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, chairman of Freed-Hardeman's communication department.

Interspersed among and linking together these events will be week-long bulletin board displays, history highlights on WFHC-FM, and poster displays in the student center.

Work on organizing the activities of Black History Week began following President Gardner's appointment of an eight-member committee. The committee is chaired by Norman Hogan and includes faculty member Fred Bailey, staff member David Meek, and students Kellyn Mitchell, Jerry Officer, Philip Hammond, Warren Blackney, and Denise Jackson.

S.C. forms discipline committee

Editor's Note: One of the functions of the Student Council is to improve relations between the students and the administration of Freed-Hardeman College. In order to do this, the Council has formed a Guidance Committee on discipline. Following is an explanation of the new discipline committee.

Q. What is the Student Council Guidance Committee?

A. On November 22, 1976, the Student Council recommended to President Gardner that a committee of four students and one personnel dean be established to assist the Committee on Student Guidance in matters of guidance and discipline. This committee was also proposed in order to serve the student body in a more direct and personal way.

Q. But why create a new committee?

A. The council representatives serving on the Committee on Student Guidance formed the original concept. Their opinion was that the Committee on Student Guidance review many cases which are not of

such a nature as to warrant the removal of so many administrators and faculty from their daily routine. These problems must be dealt with; therefore, a new committee seemed appropriate. This committee was created in hopes of giving guidance to those students appearing before it because the council feels that many students respond better to their peers. It will also have disciplinary powers.

Q. What types of discipline?

A. In order for this committee to be effective, it must have formal powers. These include: social and campus restrictions, special-area probation (chapel, class, hair, etc.), and behavioral agreements. The committee does not have suspension powers.

Q. How will this committee receive cases?

A. Cases will be referred to this committee from the personnel deans. These referrals will not be made following the first offense unless, of course, the violation is of such a grave nature that it merits a hearing. This committee will

not supplant the deans in any way, but after two or three offenses, the student personnel deans will refer a student to our committee.

Q. How will this committee affect the Committee on Student Guidance?

A. It will lighten the load of the committee. However, matters which carry a possible suspension go directly to the Committee on Student Guidance. Also, if a student continues to violate the same rules after appearing before the Student Council Guidance Committee, he will be referred to the Committee on Student Guidance.

Q. Is the decision of this committee final?

A. Yes, with understanding that the student may appeal his case to the Committee on Student Guidance.

Q. How are the members chosen?

A. The president of the Student Council appoints one of the students serving on the Committee on Student Guidance to serve as chairman of this committee. In turn, he

selects three members of the council to serve with him. These four people are then approved by both the Student Council and the dean of Students.

Q. Do the members have equal voice?

A. Yes.

The Student Council believes that this committee will become an integral part of student-administrative affairs. It is not a means to punish students but to work with them—hearing and solving problems, becoming a buffer zone between the student and the administration, and disciplining the student, if all else fails.

The Student Council is on the move. This committee is just one way in which we are working to serve you better.

Thespians open on new stage

The Thespians made their debut in the new auditorium February 14 as they opened the semester with "A Man For All Seasons."


Henry A. McDaniel's cast will present "theatre in the round" performances Tuesday evening and again Thursday through Saturday. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

A story of conflicting loyalties, the play centers around Sir Thomas More's struggle as he is forced to oppose the wishes of King Henry VIII. More's decisions affect his convictions in every way, and the perennial struggle results in his death.

Cliff Laird plays the role of Sir Thomas More. Thomas Cromwell is played by Steve Frye, and Henry VIII is played by Jim Selbe. Others in the cast include: Carole Helm as Lady Alice More, Patti Nolan as Lady Margaret More, Kathy Smith as Katherine Anger, Bob Holm as Thomas Cranmer, and Gary Eppes as Richard Rich.

Lowell Pugh plays the Common Man. Stephen Elrod plays Cardinal Wolsey. Bob Curry plays Signer Chapuys, and Chip Carlucci plays Chapuys' Attendant.

Making their debuts on the F-HC stage are Matt Newbill, who plays the role of William Roper, and John Jones, who plays the Duke of Norfolk.



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Students select beauties, favorites

Beauties		Favorites			
Connie Beverly	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshman	
Cyndy Tines	Mark Black	Randy Hysmith	Mark Bryson	Bill Woodson	
Becky Beard	David George	John Giesemann	Ronnie Norman	Hoby Wood	
Spring Powell	Donna Wood	Becky Beard	Cyndy Tines	Sabrina Coppage	
	Susan George	Mary Rose Davidson	Chippy Brewer	Jill Sharp	



Remember these crowded conditions of past lectureships in Bader Gym? Despite many delays, the new auditorium at Freed-Hardeman was ready to open Monday, February 7 when the lectureship began. Although

finishing touches haven't been added, both students and visitors found the new auditorium a welcome relief from previous lectureships.

Brr, it's cold!

The new year is traditionally a time for changes. However, no one ever dreamed of the changes 1977 would bring to Henderson. The sale of longjohns increased. Men were seen entering the women's dormitories at 7:30 in the morning. It has become common to see students bundle up before entering a classroom instead of bundling up before leaving the room. Signs appeared in some classrooms proclaiming, "This room is heated by TVA."

FIND MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS AND ITS EFFECTS ON FREED-HARDEMAN STUDENTS ON PAGE 3.

If you're not interested Don't read this

To our readers:

It would seem that on a campus of 1300 people, one could find almost anyone. Yet when Bell Tower writers try to contact people for interviews, the student body goes into hiding. Is it because our writers aren't persistent enough or because the students body isn't interested in their own paper?

The student body plays a large role in the making of news at Freed-Hardeman. This makes it necessary for students to inform the Bell Tower editors of current and future activities which the editors might not be aware of.

The Bell Tower wants to work for you, yet with you. You can also help us by informing us of what you as students are interested in and want to read about. We welcome any comments or criticisms you have of the paper.

The writers of the Bell Tower ask for your cooperation and ideas. Help us help you. Come out of hiding.

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Take it with a grain of salt

BY JOHN STATEN,
President SNEA

"Take it all with a grain of salt." This cliché seems to adequately describe a cooperating teacher's advice to his green student teacher. Certainly by the end of my first day, this cliché needed to be my philosophy of teaching.

As I entered the room, all of the advice given by my teachers and in my courses began to cloud my mind. Ideas such as "Don't smile until October" rang out most clearly. Also, my impression on the cooperating teacher was vital to my success. The phrase "I have to do well" kept recurring in my mind. As the day progressed, I had to look interested in the class studies even though spelling was not very intriguing. My personal appearance had had to be above average, yet I had to look natural. In short, by lunch

I was so nervous that I could not eat. "Take it all with a grain of salt," seemed to have faded into a nervous stomach.

After lunch, I began to notice the students' reactions to my personality. They came into fifth period imitating my personal hang-ups. They mimicked my walk; the constant brushing of my hair. By the end of the day, I considered changing my major to social work.

After classes, I came home and had a candid look at myself. I realized I was just another student teacher, not a professional. My goal was to learn from my cooperating teacher. The students were not out to hang me; they were just reacting naturally. In short, I decided to return tomorrow with my cooperating teacher's advice: "Take it all with a grain of salt."

Valentine Couples

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Connie Beverly & Barry Fike
Cindy Griner & Jeff Lawrence
Debbie Anderson & Richard Russell
Sharon Jackson & Bernard Snow
Melinda Burton & Eddie Martin
Cindy Riedeout & Johnny Cooper
Jim Selby & Lisa Hancock

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OUTLOOK

Editor's note: Many girls complain because they don't have as many dates as they would like to have. Maybe this is because they do not possess the qualities men look for in women. Following is one man's view of his ideal woman. Judge for yourself.

Every young man dreams of his wife-to-be; a companion, a lover, a mother, and someone to help bear the load. I am no exception. Though I don't talk to secret stars or keep candles burning, I do hold this

anticipation: for the day my soul and another become one. "Sticky romantic" you say; maybe, but without romance some kinds of love have nothing to feed on, and therefore die. Do I worry about not finding her? I've found worry only harms my mental and physical condition, uses up valuable time, and insults my faith in God. I therefore trust in a perfect judge of character and circumstance--my Lord, helping him when I can. The most precious discoveries are encountered with little or no anticipation. Something that does increase my anticipation is to envision "her," my wife:

She is a girl who has things done long before others even think of doing it. She sees beauty in common things, lives what she believes, always first

building up others, yet knowing her capabilities and humbly performing each one. She can be as stately as a queen, yet take time out to make mud pies with the kids. She marvels at a flower, is curious, and is light-hearted enough to bring you to smile. She knows her master and fears nothing but Him. She is the first to admit her faults and tries diligently to correct them. Her love for mankind leads her to feed, clothe, and visit the poor; she is contented in having no riches of her own, except those above. She knows what she believes in, and will speak if need be instead of showing silent approval. She possesses gentleness in her words, kindness in her heart, purity in her soul, reverence in her spirit, patience in her actions, and love in her being.

God has reserved for me a soul; one to claim my own, not perfect, only human but to me there can be none better.



If I'm late for class once more the professor will make me sit in class without my overcoat!!

Woman's role in church

Woman put in proper position

BY JOHN MARK HICKS

Editors note: This is the second article in a series on the role of women in the church.

Question two: "Is it wrong for a woman to preach from the pulpit or be the teacher of a Bible Class where men are present?" The Biblical answer is yes because such actions involve position authority. The situation here is as the action of leading prayer. There are designated leaders in these situations, persons who are set over others by fact of their position, and the woman is not to be set over a man in worship assemblies (1 Tim. 2:11). Therefore, it would be wrong for a woman to assume such roles where men are present.

Question three: "Is it proper for a husband to permit his wife to lead him in prayer during a home devotional?" 1 Timothy 2:12 applies to any gathering for the purpose of worshipping God. The home devotional is such a gathering. Therefore, 1 Timothy 2:12 applies to the home devotional, and the implications of that passage,

i.e. a woman is not to lead a man in prayer. In the case of leading prayer, the action itself denotes what type of authority is involved, and the situation does not change it. Leading prayer always will involve position authority which 1 Timothy 2:12 forbids for women to have over men. Therefore, it would be wrong for a wife to lead her husband in prayer. If it is justified on the basis that the husband gave the wife permission to lead the prayer, then it would be proper to have a woman elder (excuse the contradiction in terms) if all the men of the congregation gave her permission.

Question four: "Is it proper for a woman to lead in a chain prayer at any given moment, and thus by that action occupies position authority. Therefore, at the particular moment the woman is leading prayer in a chain prayer, she at that very moment by fact of that action occupies position authority over the men whom she is leading, which is forbidden to her. Therefore, it would be improper

for a woman to lead in a chain prayer where men are present.

Question five: "Is it ever proper for a woman to teach a man?" The Biblical answer is yes. 1 Timothy 2:12 does not forbid teaching, rather it only forbids that teaching which implies position authority. A woman, then, may teach a man in situations where only knowledge authority is present. For example, Huldah taught men in this type situation (2 Kings 22:14-20). In Luke 2:23-38 it is recorded that Anna the prophetess taught about Jesus "to all who were looking forward to the redemption of Jerusalem." In situations where there is no designated leader (i.e. a discussion on a street-corner), or when a woman properly participates under the authority of the leader, she may teach a man. The situation may become wrong in that she may dominate and exert position authority, but there are situations where it is not wrong for a woman to teach a man.



Dorm lobbies have served as warm reliefs to students who would otherwise have had to meet in the cold 50 degrees classrooms.

G.P.A. Week Tables turned on dating

G. P. A. That's all the sign said. Some thought it stood for "Grade Point Average." Other guesses included "Greater Peoria Airport," "Good Preachers Articulate," and "Grand Polish Army." Actually the three letters stand for "Girls Pay All," referring to the activities of the week of Feb. 14-19.

The first annual Freed-Hardeman College G. P. A. Week grew out of a Student Council response to a letter sent to some of the boys' dorms from a group of girls urging the gentlemen on to greater heights of dating excellency. G.P.A. Week was organized to give the girls a chance to help correct any dating difficulty that may exist.

The unofficial rules of G.P.A. Week, as suggested in a recent Student Council meeting, are

that the men on campus avoid asking the women for dates this week and that the women are to do the asking and the paying. This isn't to say that if the girls are slow in asking that the guys can't ask them first. The purpose of the week, however, is to turn the tables around this week to see what dating looks like from the other side.

Some opportunities are already passed, girls, but there are still more. The play, "A Man For All Seasons," is playing all this week and tickets are still available. Then, of course, Friday and Saturday nights are open and the opportunities there are limited only by your initiative and your imagination.

If, after this week, the dating situation isn't improved, the guys will not be entirely to blame.

Energy Crisis

Weather, shortages cause cold

BY DAVID NEWBERRY

Where you are right now, are you a bit chilly or just plain cold? Unless you are among those who have learned how to beat the cold, you are. It may not be news to you, but the reason for this is that Freed-Hardeman College and Henderson are in the middle of a nationwide energy crisis.

The energy shortage has caused some relative minor changes in the life on campus. Dorms are colder, classrooms are colder, campus buildings are colder and the public in general is colder.

"Everyone is cooperating well -- the complaints have low."

B. J. Naylor

The lack of heat in the classrooms has forced some classes to meet in dorm lobbies and other warmer places. Some classes meet in the large living areas of the rooms in the new women's dorm.

The cause of Henderson's energy shortage is cutbacks in allotments of natural gas from the city's supplier, Tennessee Gas Pipeline. The town's allocation was just recently cut back another ten percent, according to Henderson Gas Superintendent Howard Sparks. As of the beginning of this month, Henderson had already exceeded its allotments by 5.585 million cubic feet (MCF)--the equivalent of 5

days' use, Sparks said.

As a result of these cutbacks, Mayor Gene Record declared Henderson to be in a state of emergency and called upon all non-residential users to cut back on consumption. Local businesses were asked to go to a five-day week and to be open two hours less each day. Some commercial and public buildings were asked to cut their heat to 45-50 degrees, just enough to protect the plumbing from freezing.

President Gardner pledged the mayor the support of the administration, faculty, and students of the college to help in this effort. Despite some complaints and suggestions to the contrary by some townspeople, Freed-Hardeman College is complying with these regulations.

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

P. B. Shelley

When asked how the cold weather was affecting the campus in general, B. J. Naylor, Assistant Academic Dean, said that not only were the students uncomfortable, but that the faculty and office workers were having to operate in less than comfortable conditions. "But everyone is cooperating exceedingly well--the complaints have been low," Naylor continued. "This situation may serve some good in

showing us how flexible we are and how easily we could adapt to similar future situations."

The people of the college and the community seem to be adjusting to the cold weather well. Evidence of this is that most of the stores in town don't have any long underwear--they're sold out. Many homes and offices are using electric heaters, since there is no apparent shortage of electricity. The high price of the available natural gas is causing residential users to use alternate forms of that and to "cut to the bone," according to Howard Sparks.

It's been a long winter, but it's not over yet. Sparks said that if there is no relief from the weather, it could be March 31 before full natural gas allotments could be restored.

Until such time as the weather does let up, I think we can find some comfort in a quote from P. B. Shelley's Ode to The West Wind: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Keep your flowers fresh

BY BONNIE LAWLER

"Habits and customs differ, but all peoples have the love of flowers in common."

It is true that most of us love flowers. When we were young we learned that "Roses are red, violets are blue." But now we know that roses and other cut flowers can be red, white, pink, yellow, and many other hues. One thing is sure no matter what color the flower is we hate to see it fade and wither away.

Here are a few suggestions to keep your flowers new looking:

If you are arranging cut flowers put them in a clean deep vase filled with warm water and add cut flower food. Cut an inch or more off the

base and remove any leaves that would be beneath the water level.

Roses are displayed in a cool brightly lighted, but not sunny location. Add fresh water to the vase daily to compensate for that used by the flowers. The florist adds preservatives to the water before delivery so it is important not to remove the original water. This is true of all flowers received from a florist.

If a rose wilts remove it and make a fresh cut at the base of the stem; then submerge it in a basin of tepid water. Let it lay in the water for an hour or so; it will probably perk up.

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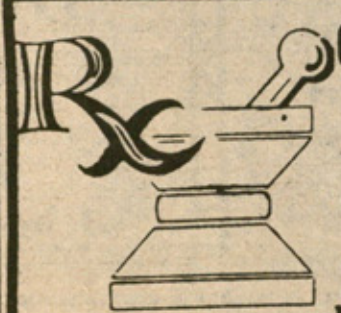
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Lions drop two

The Lambuth College Eagles were flying just out of the reach of the Freed-Hardeman Lions at the Feb. 5, game at Lambuth. At the final buzzer the Eagles had outdistanced the Lions and they came away with a seven point victory margin. The final score was 85-78.

Several of the Eagles had a successful night against the Lions. Terry Smith came away with seventeen points, ten of them in the second half. Danny Cole had fifteen with thirteen of them in the first half. Sixteen points was scored by Vince Howell, thirteen of them dropping through in the first half. McKinney led the Eagles; in fact, he lead the scoring on both teams with a high of nineteen, ten points going to him in the first half.

Several of the Lions had a good game, also Jerry Glass contributed ten points to the losing effort, scoring six in the first half. Tom Dixon, who has really come through in the clutch for the Lions, racked up fourteen points, eight of them coming in the first half. Also, Marcus Binford, a surprise starter for the Lions in the last few games, led the Lions with a team high of fifteen, nine of those being pumped in during first half play.

A few days before going down in defeat to the Eagles, the Lions lost a heartbreaker to the Bisons of Lipscomb in Bader Gym. Throughout the early part of the game, Lipscomb held a slight advantage. In the second half the

Lions tried to rally, but fell two points short and lost 67-65.

Several Bisons put together a very good shooting night against the Lions. Bennett, a hard-to-contain playmaking guard, came away with twenty-five points, the high point total of the game, hitting seventeen in the second half. Flatt, the big inside forward of the Bisons, also shot well and ended up with seventeen, having scored nine in the first half. Barry Harrison, the Bison center, also got into double figures with eleven, coming through with seven in the last half. Three Lions put themselves in double figures. Jerry Glass had his usual hot night with eighteen, really coming alive in the second half and pumping in fourteen. Marcus Binford had a hot hand and led the team with twenty-two, scoring twelve in the last twenty minute period. Levi Hammerter contributed ten to the losing effort, all ten of them coming in the second half.



Eddie Martin, Freed-Hardeman's new floor general, displays his talents. Martin is a physical education and health major "Eddie is a fine young man, a good student, a sound basketball player with a good head, and we are just real happy to have him," says Coach Hoyt Kirk.



Lions look to Martin

BY JAN ELKINS

Two...Four...Six...Eight...Who do we appreciate? Eddie Martin, that's who, new floor general for the Freed-Hardeman Lions. A junior transfer from Alabama Christian College, Eddie came to Freed-Hardeman on a full scholarship. The 20-year-old guard is 6'1 and weighs 185 lbs. He attended high school at Central Gwinnett in Lawrenceville, Georgia, and received these awards: Best Offense, MVP (Most Valuable Player), Player of the Week, Hustle Award, MCP Gwinnett County Tournament, and All 8 A West Region.

Eddie said that he learned a lot about playing basketball from his high school coach, Coach McKelvey, who coached a lot like Lion's Coach Kirk.

"Both emphasize playing as a team rather than individuals. Unity is the key word and the team must work together, acting as one player, not five," Eddie said. Eddie likes playing here where team ball is played better than playing at Alabama Christian where there is more individual play.

Eddie said that since F-HC is a young team, players that are new to the school, are good because they will help make an even stronger team next year. Eddie believes that depth is essential to any team that the Lions have a lot of depth.

Eddie scored 22 points against Lipscomb and 25 points against Belmont, but he said that he is not interested in making points; he is more interested in the team winning.

His main goal now is for the team to go to the conference playoffs and the national tournaments.

Eddie is majoring in Physical Education and Health and he intends to coach when he graduates. Eddie says he is especially impressed with the tremendous support that the students have given the team. He said that at Alabama Christian most people wouldn't even show up for the home games, and the support to Lipscomb was really great. Eddie said that the yelling helps the team a lot, and it is appreciated.

Coach Kirk says, "Eddie is a fine young man, a good student, a sound basketball player with a good head, and we are just real happy to have him."

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