

THE Bell Tower

Avoid the freshman 15, Page 4

Montague is back, Page 3

Volume 26 Issue 4

Freed-Hardeman University

Thursday, October 20, 2005



UPCOMING GAMES

10/22/2005 - 12 p.m.
Lion Baseball v.
Jackson State CC

10/22/2005 - 7 p.m.
Lion soccer v.
Eckerd College

10/25/2005 - 7 p.m.
Lady Lion volleyball v.
*Lyon College

10/25/2005 - 5 p.m.
Lion soccer v.
Clearwater Christian
College

10/25/2005 - 3 p.m.
Lady Lion soccer v.
Clearwater Christian
College

Beyond the Bubble Lesson 3:

Inside Scoop on Internship.

Tuesday, 10/25, from 4
p.m. until 5 p.m. in GC
101/102.

Guest panelists: Tandi
Keeling ('00) from HCA,
Stephanie Williams,
Adoption Supervisor &
Internships Coordina-
tor with Youth Villages,
Heather McKnight from
DCA/DCPR, Dr. Ray
Eldridge, and Dr. Greg
Massey.

Registration starting dates for January 2006 short courses and Spring 2006 courses:

Seniors - October 24
Juniors - October 26
Sophomores - October 28
Freshmen - November 2

The computer compe-
tency exam will be given
Thursday, Oct. 20 @ 4
p.m. and Friday, Oct. 21
@ 3 p.m. in ASC 209. The
exam may be taken by
students with less than 66
hours and first semester
transfer students. Please
go by Mrs. Jamie Holtin's
office (ASC 203) to pick
up information and sign
up for a time.

**"Youth Day" at the
Cartersville Church of
Christ. Oct 22, from 9
am - 2 pm. Featured
speaker is Ryan Tuten.
Contact Elise Gifford
for more info at**

elise.gifford@students.fhu.edu

**See anything excit-
ing happening on
campus? Call 731-
336-1803 or email
elandsdell@aeneas.net
with any news tips.**

Professional designer helps set the stage for FHU homecoming show



Photo by HOMUR, Bell Tower
Luis Ramirez teaches FHU stu-
dents painting techniques

Office of Marketing and University Relations

For most people, paint-
ing involves a brush, maybe
a roller and a can of paint.
For professional scenic
and lighting designer Luis

Ramirez, it in-
volves stencils,
scumbling, stip-
pling, sponging,
graining, spatter-
ing and rag roll-
ing, among other
techniques.

Using these
methods, Ramirez
has created the
scenery and set
for the upcoming
Freed-Hardeman
University Home-
coming produc-
tion of "Little
Shop of Horrors,"
along with help
from several students.

FHU Theatre hired
Ramirez to not only lend
his 27 years of design
experience to the job, but to
help teach students useful
techniques, according to Dr.

R. Cliff Thompson, theatre
director.

"We don't have profes-
sional design people on
campus for very long when
they come," Thompson said.
"To have someone of his
[Ramirez's] caliber here
gives our students opportu-
nities to work with someone
they couldn't ordinarily
work with."

Working on the set has
been no small undertaking,
Thompson said. Students
began building it in July, and
its completion is still several
weeks away.

"The set was origi-
nally conceived to be much
smaller in scale as it was in
the original off-Broadway
production," Thompson
said. "But after the Broad-
way revival of 'Little Shop
of Horrors,' the set became

much larger.

"Our stage is designed to
be similar to the Broadway
version. This is the most
ambitious thing we've built
since I've been here."

With the help of Ramirez
on campus, much progress
has been made onstage.

During Fine Arts Week
on campus last week,
Ramirez traveled from his
home in Nacogdoches, Tex-
as, to conduct two student
workshops.

During the painting tech-
niques workshop, students
were able to use the skills
they learned to finish the
three background scenes.

"The set for 'Little Shop'
really does create a minia-
ture city on stage in Loyd
[Auditorium]," Ramirez
said. "One impressive aspect
for the audience will be the

sheer size and scale of the
set. There are also a lot of
fun scenic tricks and props
in the show."

The prop that is unques-
tionably the most important
to the show, Thompson said,
is Audrey II - the man-
eating plant. Made up of
four puppets - the largest
of which is eight feet tall
- Audrey II requires up to
five puppeteers to bring her
to life.

To see Audrey II and the
larger-than-life set of "Little
Shop of Horrors," musical-
theatre fans should come
see the show Nov. 10-12 in
FHU's Loyd Auditorium.

Show times are 7 p.m. each
evening and 2 p.m. Nov. 12.
Tickets are \$12. For reserva-
tions, visit FHUtickets.com,
or purchase tickets at the
FHU bookstore.

No sweat: FHU runner takes on ultra-marathon



Daniel Williams

What began as a goal
to lose a little weight has
turned into an obsession of
sorts for Freed-Hardeman
Junior Patrick Flanagan.
Once a 5'10", 206-pound,
self-described overweight
man, Flanagan is now a lean,
mean, marathon running
machine. In fact, he now
runs ultra-marathons - any
race longer than the stan-
dard 26 mile marathon, he
said.

"Now I weigh between
140 and 145 pounds, de-
pending on how much
Chinese food I eat," Flana-
gan said. "I try really hard
to cover it up, but I'm just
skin and bones now. I'm kind
of like a greyhound, lungs
and legs, but no stomach. It
kinda creeps people out."
Creepiness aside, Flanagan
got to his goal physique by
running - first a little bit at a
time, and now as much as he
can. On an average day, he
runs between six and nine
miles.

"Running has become
something that's pretty all
encompassing," Flanagan
said. "If I'm not out there
running, I'm probably think-
ing about running or about
my next race."

Flanagan's hobby turned
radical life makeover began
in August of 2004 when his

mom suggested they run a
5k race together. Knowing
he wasn't in shape enough to
run the three-mile race, Flana-
gan stubbornly developed
his own training program to
get in shape, he said. He also
had to keep up with his mom
- a "poster child" for Weight
Watchers, who has lost 137
pounds on the diet and by
running.

"I hated running," Flana-
gan said. "I could barely
cover a half a mile every
couple of days when I first
started out. But I was very
stubborn about it. I'm just a
very stubborn person."

Stubbornness paid off for
Flanagan, who pushed him-
self until he could run the
distance. Flanagan now runs
farther during a week's time
than he drives in his car.

Occasionally, however,
Flanagan has pushed too
hard, he said. Last No-
vember, he hurt his knee
and couldn't run for three
months.

"There's always pain
when I run," Flanagan said.
"Something is always hurt,
but this was different." While
recovering, Flanagan
was able to research better
training programs online.

He also discovered infor-
mation about ultra-mara-
thon. This fall, he completed
an ultra-marathon in Chat-
tanooga known as the 50k
Stump Jump.

"They call it the stump
jump for a reason," Flanagan
said. "There were huge trees
on the trail and huge rocks
that you just had to stop
running and climb over."



Photo by Melissa Gross, Bell Tower

FHU student Patrick Flanagan grabs a coke while gathering his strength at a
pit stop 26 miles into his 31-mile ultra-marathon. Flanagan needed the caf-
feine from the Coke for the last five miles, which were all uphill.

He finished the 31-mile
race in a time of 6:42:57.
"It was a lot of miles," Flana-
gan said, "But not enough
really. My goal is to run a
race on Saturday and run so
hard that I can't get out of
bed on Monday."

He might just get his
chance Nov. 19 when he
returns to his hometown
of Huntsville, Ala., to run
in the Dizzy 50's race. The
race has three options, a 31-
mile loop, and 40-mile loop
and a 50-mile loop.

"I definitely won't run the
50," Flanagan said. "I'm not
developed enough for that
yet. I'll either run the 31 re-
ally hard or run the 40."

While Flanagan is opti-
mistic about the race, his
body may not be developed
enough as a runner to run
such a grueling course, he
said. Ultra-marathon run-
ners are considered in their
prime between the ages of
30 and 45.

Flanagan competes in the
under-25 division of races,
which has the same handicap
as the over-50 division.

"Runners under 30 are
given a handicap and con-
sidered not as good just be-
cause their bodies aren't de-
veloped enough to run that
length of a race," Flanagan
said. "They just haven't been
running long enough."

While on his way to being
a fully developed ultra-mara-
thon runner, who would
like to eventually run a race
more than 50 miles long,
Flanagan enjoys one of the
benefits of running such
long distances on a daily
basis - eating what he wants.

A large diet is required
for runners, who burn ap-
proximately 500 calories for
every 45 minutes they run.
Flanagan consumes 2,500
calories on one of his aver-
age six-mile days, he said.

"We got to Chattanooga
Friday night before the [50k
Stump Jump] race and went
out to eat. I had the biggest
SEE FLANAGAN PAGE 6

Senior day soccer match ruined by controversial ejections and forfeit

FHU Sports Information

After it was all said and
done, senior captain Andrew
"Fridge" Williams kneeled
down at midfield and looked
across the field with tears in
his eyes.

He wasn't crying for joy
because the Lions were on
their way to clinching their
first conference tournament
berth in the history of the
program. He wasn't mourn-
ing a loss to yet another
conference foe.

It was sinking in that his
last home game as a Freed-
Hardeman University soccer

player was forfeited to Lyon
College and his team was
eliminated from contention
for a conference tournament
berth because the referees
got out of control.

In somewhat bizarre
circumstances, the referee
suspended play with 22:45
remaining in the match
held Saturday at FHU with
Freed-Hardeman trailing
Lyon 1-0. With no conclu-
sion to the match, players
and fans stood speechless as
they tried to comprehend
what happened on the field.

Both teams battled

through the first half with
most of the play remaining
in the middle of the field
and few quality chances. The
score stood tied at 0-0 at
halftime.

Early in the second half,
Lyon's Steve Banks put the
visiting team up 1-0 with a
header in the 50th minute.
From that point on, the
game turned into a card is-
suing session by the referee,
said Lions head coach Jason
Elliott.

By the time the dust had
settled, FHU had accumu-
lated seven yellow cards

while Lyon did not receive
a single one. FHU had 17
fouls called on them, while
Lyon had four fouls.

The teams were matched
evenly as Lyon had 7 shots
with 4 on goal to FHU's 7
shots and 3 on goal. Andrew
Smith was credited with 7
saves, while Lyon's Brett
Hugg made 6 saves.

It was the ending that no
one could understand.
In the 68th minute, Wil-
liams dribbled through the
Lyon defense and took a
shot at the Lyon goal keeper.
After taking the shot, Wil-

liams fell but no call was
made.

The referee waited some
10 seconds after the shot
and then whistled the play
dead. The ref issued Wil-
liams his second yellow card
of the day which meant a
red card and ejection. It was
the second player for FHU
to lose with a red card in
the match and would mean
they would have to play nine
against 11 for the rest of the
match.

As the Freed-Hardeman
crowd continued voicing
their rising disapproval for

the calls of the refs, Elliott
walked onto the field to dis-
cuss the call with the referee
and was quickly issued a
yellow and then a red card.
The conversation lasted 14
seconds.

Elliott was given a stand-
ing ovation as the crowd
cheered for the Lions ejected
leader. He walked back to
the bench and gave the
bench some instructions
before going to the Lyon
bench and shaking hands
with the opposing team.
While shaking hands with
SEE SOCCER PAGE 5

OPINION

The thrill of midterms, the agony of bad hygiene

Everyone likes a natural high. People will go to all kinds of lengths to experience the tingle of adventure! Some of us get a rush from skydiving, others prefer bungee-jumping.

But for most of us, if we're really honest with ourselves, there's only

one option to really get our adrenaline going - midterms.

Midterms occur in that magical space suspended between August and December wherein spare time becomes a quaint little myth you recall from the days of yore.

It is a time when personal hygiene is put on the backburner in favor of passing grades, and conversation between students is reduced to a highly intricate series of primitive grunts and clicks.

While I can't help you translate this convoluted clicking tongue, I can help you maintain a cheerful countenance during this period of academic persecution. With this, I give you my list of top five ways not to crack during midterm season:

1. Trip the next person

you see smiling, skipping, laughing, not carrying a respectable amount of books, looking like they've brushed their teeth in the

They'll love the opportunity to watch your creative methods as you pirouette and plie all over their hard work.

Plus, mercilessly crushing perky little yellow and purple flowers under one's toes makes everybody feel better.

3. Go check out a cake pan from the Chester County Library. (This is an actual excerpt from the Chester County Library fines and guidelines sheet: "5 hardbacks or 8 paperbacks due back in 2 weeks, 2 videos or DVDs per household due back in 2 days, 1 cake pan per household due back in 1 week").

Heaven help you if you forget to return it though, because cake pans are \$1 per day when they are overdue. The last thing you want to explain to the collection agency is why you still have an overdue piece of cookware in the shape of Winnie the Pooh.

4. Compose a catchy showtune to help you memorize test material! Make sure your creation has at

last four days, or otherwise not scowling.

It is very inconsiderate of them to be so chipper and clean when you're obviously in the midst of such intense scholarly tribulation. Plus, you're actually doing them a favor. Obviously they have only brushed their crusty teeth because they forgot they were supposed to be studying for Advanced Micro Phantom Panther Stalking (the sequel to last summer's short course, Stalking Wild Foods)

2. Tap dance on the panes in the commons. Not only will you get some much needed stress relieving exercise, but you'll look great doing it too! It's also a wonderful way to meet and befriend our green-clad FHU groundskeepers.



Sarah Tunstall

NOT SO DEEP THOUGHTS

Is the Freshman 15 impossible to avoid?

(U-WIRE)

SALT LAKE CITY

In the last 40 years, the percentage of obese Americans has doubled, and the weight of the average American has increased by 23 pounds. And statistics aren't much better among college students.

According to a new survey of nearly 25,000 freshmen at 109 four-year universities, students spend less time on volunteer work and exercise in college than in high school. Some students pack on the weight while others seem to adapt to their new surroundings.

With obesity reaching epidemic levels, it is important to stop treating obesity like something that is socially frowned-upon and start treating it like a disease.

There are many health risks associated with obesity, and now is the time when people need to make sure they aren't cutting their lives short based on poor health decisions. The behaviors that some indulge in now will affect the rest of their lives. Habits developed now will lead to either good or poor health in the future.

College students are already more prone to making bad health decisions. They eat on the go, lead stressful lives, don't have time to exercise, and often don't get enough sleep - all of which can lead to becoming overweight or obese.

With national trends of obesity rising, the legend of the "freshman 15" could easily change to the "freshman 40" in a few years.

Students need to exert a con-

scious effort to make healthy decisions. Being in good health will ultimately lead to a happier college experience; when you're healthy, you perform better in the classroom setting.

College students also need to be careful to not focus on appearance more than health. Today's society is very preoccupied with looks, and college-aged individuals face a great deal of pressure to conform to an imaginary ideal.

To avoid obesity, students need to develop habits that will lead to good overall health, not just appearance.

It is far more important that students maintain optimum body weight with good cardiovascular health than they look like Kate Moss or Arnold Schwarzenegger during his "Conan the Barbarian" stage.

least 14 verses, 7 chorus refrains, one verse sung in the likeness of Fran Drescher, and one lyrical tuba refrain.

As with all good songs, they're meant to be shared and loved! Don't be stingy with your new song. Repetition is the key to memorization. Make sure to sing this to your friends and family often. After all, who doesn't want to hear a 12-minute polka about hegemony and di-chloro propanoic acid.

5. Run willy-nilly into your suitemate's room at 4:07 a.m. yelling something to the effect of a missed midterm worth 74.5 percent of your grade, an angry professor, and a "manda-

tory-guillotine-upon-first-missed-exam" policy.

This will provide you with a much-needed break from your late night vigil of studying, and also give your suitemate an opportunity to see what a great sense of humor you have! This is an especially good idea if you and your suitemate have not gotten to know each other well.

Fear is a great icebreaker. Well as you can see, there's just something about the raw excitement of memorizing countless lists, facts, charts, graphs, periodic tables, and potions to regurgitate on paper for at least six different teachers on

one hour and 42 minutes of sleep that really makes us all feel a little wild.

Friends, it's because we are wild - wild with the desire to be able to do something other than gaze bleary eyed at a stack full of notes on primitive ritual turkey mating habits. But while the stress of such an extreme endeavor as midterms can start to wear on our spirits sometimes, just remember that there are ways to cope.

Just please don't forget, the SpongeBob cake pan goes back in a week, or you may end up cleaning waxy buildup out of the corners of the Chester County Library forever.

Faculty Profile: Who is Neil Segars?



Neil Segars shows his lighter side

Bonnie Smith Staff Reporter

To many of us, Neil Segars is a favorite teacher and friend. To others, he is the professor seen randomly at the intramural field or that guy who kept the audience entertained at Makin' Music in years past. He teaches English composition classes, literature, and a new class

on English studies. Besides teaching here at Freed-Hardeman, Segars is also the college minister at Bethel Springs Church of Christ. Segars' older sister and older brother are college professors as well. Jenny Johnson, Segars' sister, teaches multiple courses at Freed-Hardeman, and his older brother, Nathan is a philosophy teacher at both Heritage Christian University and the University of North Alabama.

Segars grew up in Greenwood, Miss. where his parents still reside when they are not doing mission work.

"I am so from Mississippi," he said. Segars also does mission work when he is able, and had the opportunity to live in Poland for a year where he enjoyed the cold climate.

After returning to the states, he worked as the youth minister in Tupelo, Miss. at the Gloster Church of Christ. Segars said that his time spent in Tupelo was a "five-ticket lengths stay," referring to his own special method of figuring time in terms of the amount of traffic tickets he gets (Segars also stressed that he does not condone speeding).

Segars enjoys many different forms of recreation and loves to be outside, he said. He also enjoys hiking, canoeing with his brother, and travel. He has a strong passion for music - such as "banging on the piano" and being able to talk with fellow professor Kippy Myers about his favorite types of music.

Even though he graduated before the new millennium, Segars is not just a fan of music our parents would listen to. He said he also enjoys non-mainstream entertainers such as Wilco, the Arcade Fire and the White Stripes. There is always a chance of finding Segars in his office with his i-Pod tunes in his ears.

In 1999, Segars graduated from Freed-Hardeman with majors in history, English,

and education. While a student at Freed-Hardeman, he was a member of Chi Beta Chi for a year, Psi Mu for two years, and also enjoyed being a part of the campus' University Program Council. Segars also played a memorable part as host of the 1998 and 1999 Makin' Music performances.

Now as a professor, Segars has seemingly made the transition from student to faculty member rather smoothly. He loves his work environment and considers himself to be very blessed, he said. His favorite aspects about being a professor at Freed-Hardeman are being able to do what he enjoys and having the opportunity to mix with the students as an example.

Students seem to love Neil too. "He is such an approachable guy. I loved his class so much because it was so weird," said David Maharrey, one of Segars' former students. "To sum it all up, he is just an all-around great guy."

In the future, Segars said he anticipates returning to graduate school to finish a Ph.D. in American literature. He doesn't really know what to expect from the future because he is often surprised by the present. Segars hopes to keep his job at Freed-Hardeman for many more years and also have the opportunity to do mission work regularly, if not year-round. However, he said that his main priority is to be in a position where he will always be allowed to serve God.

Top Ten Things You Probably Didn't Know about Neil Segars

1. Neil got his master's degree at Ole Miss.
2. He loves coffee and says he has more coffee than blood in his body.
3. Neil once crashed a golf cart that was being used on the set of Makin' Music into the wall of Loyd Auditorium.
4. He uses an inflatable whale to hang his ties on.
5. Neil really hopes to own a bulldog named Brutus one day.
6. Neil plays intramural sports on the team Parrot Squiggle.
7. Neil has a strong passion for candy, naming sweet-tart jelly beans and Haribo gummy bears as his favorite.
8. Neil hopes to write a book to express himself.
9. His favorite band is Wilco.
10. Neil has been doing the moon walk since 1st grade.

NEW ONLINE SURVEY

LOOK IN YOUR CAMPUS EMAIL BOX FOR A LINK TO THE BELL TOWER SURVEY

1. How does your weight now compare to your weight in high school?

- A. My weight is higher now.
- B. My weight is lower now.
- C. My weight is about the same.

2. How many times do you exercise a week?

- A. At least once a week
- B. At least 2-3 times a week
- C. Four days or more a week
- D. I never exercise

3. Rate your level of concern and discipline in eating a "healthy diet."

- A. I am very concerned about eating healthy and try to maintain a good diet all the time
- B. I am somewhat concerned about eating healthy and eat at least two healthy meal a day
- C. I am not that concerned about eating healthy, but attempt to eat something healthy at least once a day
- D. I don't care anything about eating healthy and never worry about what I'm eating

This is an opinion poll. The Bell Tower does not conduct scientific surveys.

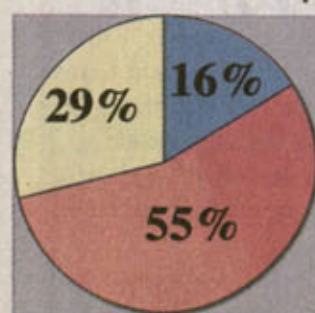


Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

LAST ISSUE'S RESULTS

Poll results based on first 100 responses.

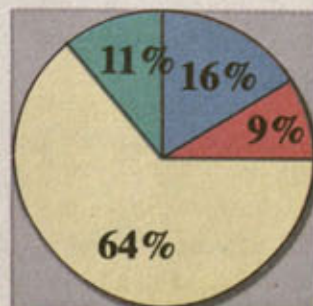
1. What do you think about driving an SUV?



- It's harmful to the environment and it's an excessive luxury that consumes too much gas
- It's a great, all-purpose vehicle that meets legitimate needs for drivers
- I don't think about SUVs

2. The Bell Tower wants to know: What do you drive?

- SUV
- Truck
- Car/Van
- I don't own a vehicle



FHU students travel to Harding for World Mission Workshop

Adam Bridgman Guest Columnist

A lot of times you get invited to go to things that you know are going to be good, but you just don't think you'll be able to go. Maybe you're sick, you're busy, or maybe you have something else to do.

This was sort of my attitude when I headed off to Harding University last week for the World Mission Workshop.

I had been gone for four weekends in a row, I had two tests on the following Monday, but I reluctantly went hoping for a spiritually uplifting weekend.

Little did I know that it would change my life...

I listened to some of the greatest speakers that I have ever heard from all over North America and the rest of the world telling their stories of victory and

tragedy on the mission field. I listened as they expressed their thoughts on what true Christianity was all about.

My favorite part about the whole thing I guess was that these classes were good for any Christian, missionary or not. Most of them expressed the vital importance of bringing Jesus to people you know on a daily basis, and most said that was the number one evangelistic tool we could use.

I would encourage anyone who wants to learn how to bring Jesus to the people around us more effectively to come next year with us to Lubbock, Texas. It was sincerely one of the best weekends I have ever had in my life, and I'm glad the Lord blesses us with opportunities to learn at the feet of such great people of faith!

'The Brad Montague Show' launches second season

Chad Biggar
Staff Reporter

Freed-Hardeman alum, Brad Montague, is now a seasoned entertainer. The first season of his local cable access show, "The Brad Montague Show," is now a wrap and is available on DVD.

For those who don't

like your David Letterman or your Conan, except it's half as good. It's like Little House on the Prairie, but it's not. It's like Blossom with some Cheers thrown in."

With this new format, Montague is hoping to get more national attention, he said. "This Spring we're hoping to be in 15 differ-

Montague's show is broadcast on the E+ Channel 6, a network of the Jackson Electric Authority.

Montague said that after he gets a few more shows under his belt, he's going to start showing it on Freed-Hardeman's television station TV40.

In the next shows to be filmed, Brad's venue will include a live audience, as well as videotaped segments of his travels to different locations for celebrity interviews.

"We don't have the guests come onto the show anymore. I come to them that way I can meet bigger people," Montague said. "We went to New York and filmed a lot of comedians that I've been obsessed with, and we're doing phone interviews with people."

One of his recent interviews was with Eric Chase Anderson, brother of Wes

Anderson, who directed "Bottle Rocket", "Rushmore", "The Royal Tennenbaums", and "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou". Eric Chase Anderson also did the drawing and inside cover art for "The Royal Tennenbaums" and "The Life Aquatic".

At a recent taping of his premiere of the new season, which was filmed in Ayers Auditorium, Montague started off with some jokes and then introduced his video segments.

The segments consisted of recent interviews with Harry Potter fans and insight into the joys and advantages of having a mustache. He ended the show with a "special message" about wearing fake mustaches.

Audience members seemed to enjoy Montague's approach to comedy, according to freshmen Wes Bowker, who attended the taping.



Photo by OMUR

The nationally recognized Makin' Music Showband performs during last year's Makin Music show.

Musicians are selected for Makin Music Showband

Caley King
Staff Reporter

Mark Crawford and his Makin' Music Showband are setting out yet again to prove, "You Can't Stop the Music." Crawford, who has been conducting the showband on and off for 14 years, held auditions for the 2006 Makin' Music Showband Monday night, Oct. 17. The newest band members are: Eric Johnson on saxophone, Antarra Haumschilt on trombone, and Emily Lambert, Lauren Sain and Tim Wells on trumpet.

As in years past, this newly formed group will perform as the accompaniment for the host and hostess musical numbers, as well as some instrumental numbers.

The showband, which is usually a twelve-piece band, has a horn and rhythm section, and even had a string section last year.

Crawford, the band director at Freed-Hardeman from 1989-1998, has always had high expectations for his band, he said. At the 1996 Summer Olympics Games in Atlanta, the showband was the only band in the state of Tennessee that was invited to perform. This year's showband will be no different, Crawford said.

Crawford has directed

bands, which have opened for performers such as Patty Loveless, David Allen Coe, Restless Heart, and Rodney Foster. Still, he said, his favorite aspect of conducting the band is, "putting all the elements together and watching everything take a life of its own."

Jonathan Newberry, a senior at Freed-Hardeman, has been the band's drummer for the 2004 and 2005 shows. He claims that the showband has offered him a variety of opportunities and experiences.

"Showband gives me a chance to use my abilities in a positive way," Newberry said. "I have had great experience with the band and love the chance to play good music with talented people... when you get to do what you love doing at a high level, it's very rewarding."

In addition to his work with the showband, Crawford also travels to Henderson from his home in Nashville every Monday evening to work with the concert band.

Crawford, who welcomes anyone with band experience to sign up, began this work in the fall of 2004. The concert band will be performing on campus Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Hall.



Photo submitted by Kristi Montague

Television personality Brad Montague interviews WBBJ news anchor Amy Silver

know what to expect from The Brad Montague Show, Montague explained it as "a comedy talk show, sort of

an effort to get the show on television networks at several Christian colleges. For those in the Jackson area,

He is currently making

Five movies you've never heard of, but have to see

As studios slow their schedule down and prepare for a busy holiday season, now is a great time to catch up on the movies you've always wanted to see, but never got the chance.

Usually, trips to rental retailers are burdened by choosing between newer releases that are scarce because of their popularity. There's no need to fear, movie fans. Here are a

few films that you may have never heard of, but definitely have to check out...

Life is Beautiful

A contender in 1998 at the Academy Awards and an upset that year in the Best Actor category, this Italian film combines comedy and drama and proves to be one

of the best foreign language films in the past decade.

If you don't mind reading subtitles (which really isn't as bad as it sounds), go rent it now! This film is about a father and his son in a concentration

camp during World War II. It tackles many emotional issues associated with the greatest human tragedy in modern history.

Arlington Road

This movie attempted to address the problem of domestic terrorism before it became the problem it is today. Set in a D.C. suburb, neighbors are getting along fine until a concerned father becomes suspicious of the

family next door.

Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins star in this unbelievable thriller and Joan Cusack is in her prime as a dramatic character.

Imitation of Life

First made in the 1930s and redone in 1954, this film traces the lives of two girls who were once friends, but struggle with their own skin color in different ways as they mature.

Both movies competed at the Academy Awards in their respective years, but never won. The progressive subject matter in the middle of a divided country makes this more interesting to watch.

But now - with our views and experiences today - looking back on this movie shows us how far we've come. It also freezes a time period that allows us to experience the emotional side of a sad time in history.



Homecoming musical promises to be offbeat, outrageous and fun

Caled Guard
Staff Reporter

It's not every day a dorky florist wins the love of an abused tramp with the help of a cabbage with lips. So goes the story of the "Little Shop of Horrors".



It's set to open the weekend of Freed-Hardeman's homecoming, Nov. 10-12. Reservations are available at FHUtickets.com, or tickets can be purchased at the bookstore.

During Fine Arts week, students were treated to a sneak preview of the play in chapel when Joseph Kelley and Katie Powell, two stars from the show, sang "Suddenly Seymour."

Kelley, who plays the nerdy Seymour, promises that the play will be very different than what students saw in chapel, but just as intense.

"Things are coming along very nicely," Kelley said. "It's an emotional love story. Not just about the love story, but a desperate search for blood. Seymour has to break his own internal convictions."

"Little Shop" is a quirky mix of offbeat humor, catchy musical numbers, and outrageous characters.

The story follows a nerdy clerk named Seymour. His crush on Audrey, a woman with a bad past, leads him to name his pet plant after her, Audrey II. The namesake vegetable happens to be a horticultural carnivore with soul power.

Things become complicated when Seymour's boss, Mr. Mushnik, becomes suspicious of Seymour's little project. Adding to Seymour's growing problems, Audrey has a boyfriend, a demented dentist with a history of violence.

As Audrey II grows, so does its hunger for human flesh, and Seymour finds himself in a pickle. Does Seymour really love Audrey? How far will Seymour go to win her?

Katie Powell, who plays Seymour's love interest, Audrey, says that the show will be very entertaining.

"It's pretty much amaz-

ing," she said. "There's little dialogue, and lots of music."

In one word, Powell describes the set as "big."

"We had a professional come in and help design the set, so it's pretty much amazing."

The only problem with such a large production is the amount of time each person has to spend preparing for the play.

"The show is sucking away my life," said Hannah Taylor, who plays an urchin. "It's choking the life out of me like Audrey II, but it's so much fun."

"The long practices are a guarantee that the cast has got their character down," added Chris Pate, who plays Mr. Mushnik. "And the songs bring out a lot, too."

Students who have seen the movie are encouraged to see the play before passing judgment. "The play and the movie are so different," Kelley said. "I think the play is so much better."

Students and faculty can look forward to a mean-spirited, but gleeful presentation of laughs, love, death, bloodlust and sadomasochism.

They may leave the theatre with a guilt trip, but at least they'll still be in high spirits.

THE FHU BOOKSHELF

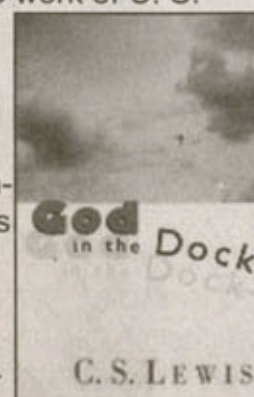
with Kyla McAlpin

With the premiere of the much anticipated Disney film, *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*, a little more than a month away, the name C.S. Lewis is back in the minds of readers, especially Christian readers. Below are two great reads - one by the man himself and one about the work of the evangelical writer.

God in the Dock
By C. S. Lewis

The work of C. S.

Lewis has become synonymous with modern Christian apologetics. Dubbed the "apostle to skeptics," Lewis was a profound thinker with the rare ability to communicate the truths of the



Christian faith in simple yet amazingly effective ways.

Insightful, engaging, and often full of wit, his books are models of genuine Christianity expressed in brilliant contemporary prose.

"God in the Dock" contains 48 essays and 12 letters written by Lewis between 1940 and 1963. Ranging from popular newspaper pieces to learned defenses of the faith, these essays cover topics as varied as the logic of theism, good and evil, miracles, the role of women in the church, and ethics and politics.

Many represent Lewis's first ventures into themes he would later treat in full-length books.

C. S. Lewis Explores-Vice and Virtue By Gerard Reed Pride, envy, sloth, gluttony, anger, avarice, and lust - these are the seven deadly sins.

The books featured in the Campus Bookshelf are not endorsed by The Bell Tower or The Bible Bookstore, which provides the content for these reviews. The Bible Bookstore provides religious books from a wide background of sources. Christians can read for themselves before deciding which position they will take on any given subject.

C. S. Lewis, often called the grandfather



of Evangelical writers, is well known for the impact his books made on a secular society as well as in Christian circles. Not surprisingly, he had something to say about these sins. The seven virtues - prudence, courage, justice, temperance, faith, hope, love - were portrayed in his writings as well. Although Lewis never wrote a full-fledged treatise on the seven deadly sins and seven virtues, Reed draws upon Lewis's words in classics such as *The Chronicles of Narnia*, *Mere Christianity*, and others to point us to a deeper relationship with our God and our world.

Broadcasting students convene on FHU campus

Trish Stobart
Staff Reporter

Broadcasting students will be bringing their best to Freed-Hardeman next weekend at the annual NBS Region Two Convention, beginning Friday, Oct. 28. The two-day event will be hosted by Freed-Hardeman's own NBS chapter.

The convention will serve as a place for students to learn methods for landing and keeping a job in broadcasting, said Chapter Advisor, Ron Means.

More than 100 students from schools all over the country will come to Henderson to participate in the convention. Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan are among the schools participating in this year's event. Means said he feels no pressure from the bigger

schools.

"The schools don't intimidate me," Means said. "The students are expecting something great, and I want to give them that."

Students attending the convention can expect many networking opportunities, which could lead to job opportunities for students in the future, according to Regional Director Ray Eaton.

"Members get to interact with other people that have the same interests," Eaton said.

"Also, you can make contacts even

friends, or schedule internships with the professionals that are speaking. And who knows? You might actually

be working for these folks some day."

One professional who knows the importance of making career contacts is the keynote speaker, Christina Lance. Lance is a '03 graduate of Freed-Hardeman and is currently employed by NBC Sports in New York City as a production manager.

In her keynote address, students will learn about how she got started in her career, internships, and

how she climbed the occupational ladder two years after graduating from

We've been to conventions at other schools and now they can come here and see what we're all about.

college.

After the keynote address, members will be invited to participate in a mixer, which

will include door prizes and will feature comedy songwriter and performer, Brad Montague.

Other special guests will include Peggy Phillip, news director for the top rated news program in Memphis, Action News 5. Phillip will reveal the answers to this session titled, "I want the job...how can I get it?"

Throughout the afternoon, members will attend various general sessions and panel discussions where they will learn about different aspects of television and radio programs.

The sessions will provide insight into various types of videography and radio programming, Means said. Members will also get to participate in workshops.

"These are great opportunities for members because they will get to be involved

in some hands-on experience and role playing in their areas of interest," Means said.

Dr. Marcus Hayes will also contribute his expertise to these workshops as well as other professionals from stations such as WBBJ-Channel 7 in Jackson.

"I'm excited about having the convention at the university," Means said. "I knew we had the capabilities and well-equipped facilities for workshops to hold a great convention. We've been to conventions at other schools and now they can come here and see what we're all about."

Our members will stand up to the occasion."

As a finale for the event,

an awards banquet will be held to recognize winners of a contest for best video clips and audio

bytes sent in before the convention. Local television and radio personalities and professionals will judge the contest, Means said.

The winners will not only get to showcase their video or audio clips for the audience, but they will also receive a free entry into the national convention in Washington, D.C.

NBS AERho

SGA works to increase FHU campus safety

Stephanie Clark
Staff Reporter

It's something that many students take for granted — a safe campus where everyday, any time of the day, students can walk, run, or simply hang out in the commons or under a tree.

Safety is just one of many responsibilities that the Freed-Hardeman Student Government Association addresses each year, said Mendy Cooper, S.G.A. President.

Students who are concerned about their safety can use the SGA as a voice to confront such issues. This voice can be heard within student government committees that deal with specific issues on campus such as safety.

The committee that

addresses safety concerns is the Rules and Regulations committee, chaired by members Julie Weimer and Andrew Dodd.

According to Dodd, the committee is trying to get a sidewalk built on University Street where many students go to run or walk every day. This situation becomes even more dangerous after dark.

"SGA is doing everything they can to make this sidewalk happen," said Mendy Cooper, SGA president.

"The problem with this is that the city has to put the sidewalks in. Devin Hall, the vice-president, and I have spoken with the mayor of Henderson, Mayor Eddy Patterson, about this problem."

During this discussion, Cooper said, the mayor

indicated that he would be sending a surveyor out to the campus to see how great the need is for sidewalks. Along with the sidewalks, Cooper said that the SGA will attempt to place more street lamps by the Sport Center.

"It is usually very dark in this area, and several students run at night there," Cooper said. "This is really unsafe because it is on a road. The road is so dark that cars cannot see runners until they are directly in front of them," according to Cooper.

According to students like senior, Belinda Pope, adding more street lights would improve safety on campus. Julie Robbins, also a senior, agreed with Pope.

"Sidewalks would improve the quality of campus, especially to visitors with wheelchairs or children with strollers, as well as being helpful to the students everyday."

Another issue on the SGA agenda is the lack of phones that are available for use outside.

"Other safety issues include continuing to push for phones outside the dormitories and trying to get emergency phones in places on campus such as the tennis courts parking lot," Cooper said.

Students learn about life 'Beyond the Bubble'

Kendra Roberts
Staff Reporter

The four years or more that it takes students to graduate can go by quickly. What follows graduation is sometimes a cruel initiation into the real world of paying bills and going to work.

To help Freed-Hardeman students make the sometimes bumpy transition from the "bubble" of college to the adult world, the Career Resource Center offers them Beyond the Bubble.

This program is designed to help students gain the skills they need to get a job or enter graduate school. Some of the topics addressed already this year have included tips on how to apply for graduate and professional schools and how to build a resume.

Tammy Harris, a senior social work and vocational ministry major, said the information presented at the Oct. 4 program was helpful.

During the program, a panel of faculty members presented information about applying for graduate school.

The panel suggested that students shouldn't wait until the last minute to prepare and to take the necessary tests as early as possible. "The panel members stressed how we should research graduate schools and then choose four or five to apply to because of how expensive application fees

become," Harris said.

"LeAnne Self-Davis told the science students to research a professor and then call and try to have that professor be your mentor for graduate school. Even though I'm not a science major, I thought this was good information and something to think about."

Beyond the Bubble addressed another important job skill at the Oct. 11 resume workshop. The workshop was conducted by Sandy Stuart, a '96 FHU graduate and human resource manager for Kirkland's, and Dr. Vicki Johnson, assistant to the dean of Business.

"A resume is a marketing tool and the first impression you make on future employers," Stuart said. "The goal of a resume is to get an interview."

Stuart discussed how she looks at a few hundred resumes a day and applicants have about 20 to 30 seconds to get her attention. Stuart stressed that a resume should highlight a person's experience and reflect a positive person who wants results.

"Make them [the potential employer] feel you really know them by reading the job description," Stuart said. Stuart said she is also impressed when applicants tailor their resumes to the posted job description.

She also said that de-

partment managers often complain about calling applicants in for an interview, only to be disappointed when the applicants barely remember applying for the job or they know nothing about the company or what the company was looking for.

"You should leave potentially offensive information off of your resume," Stuart said. "Some HR managers might be offended by the church you attend or even from the Red Cross because of some of the stuff they represent. Stay away from politics and religion in your resume. Be more specific and not so religiously based."

To stress leadership skills gained during religious activities, such as mission work, Stuart said job applicants should simply state that they led a group to a specific place and state the overall goal of the trip.

Thorn Barber, a human resources manager for West Tennessee Healthcare, will lead the next session of "Beyond the Bubble," Oct. 25, as he guides students through the job interview process.

"I think the program is very good and very helpful. A lot more seniors and juniors should go," Harris said. "They [the speakers] have been where we are and can give you insight on what graduate school will be like and calm anxieties about life 'beyond the bubble.'"

Students can apply for prestigious FBI internship

By Sara Thomas
Assistant Editor

For students seeking a "Mission Impossible" inspired career, the Career Resource Center offers them a chance at an internship with the FBI. An information session will be held today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the CRC.

According to Heather Hopper, Assistant Director in the Career Resource Center, applications for the internship in this region have been minimal. This offers Freed-Hardeman students

a greater opportunity to be selected, she said.

The internship is based in Washington, D.C. and is extended to "individuals possessing strong academic credentials, outstanding character, a high degree of motivation, and the willingness to represent the FBI upon returning to their respective campus," according to information published in the FBI packet available in the CRC.

Applicants must meet certain qualifications. All students interested must

be between their junior and senior year, or returning to campus for one more semester after the internship. A graduate student must be enrolled full-time.

Students must be attending an accredited institution and must have a minimum of a 3.0 for their G.P.A. All applicants must be a citizen of the United States.

Information about the internship are available in the Career Resource Center. Completed applications are due to the FBI field office by November 1.

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Lady Lions Volleyball defeats rival Union

Justin Dale
Sports Writer

For every great sport, there's an equally great rivalry. The New York Yankees have the Boston Red Sox, the Dallas Cowboys have the Washington Redskins, and Tennessee has Florida and Alabama.

No matter how bad the season may be, it's always a little easier to bear when you have "braggin' rights" over that rival that your team loves to hate.

At Freed-Hardeman, that team is the Union Bulldogs. The Lions play them in every sport and there's never any love lost between the two schools during games.

From insults exchanged between the fans in some hard fought soccer games to a FHU student tackling the Union mascot, there's never a team the Lions play harder against than Union.

Recently the schools'

volleyball teams have been sparring it out. Freed-Hardeman ran through their conference schedule last year, but the Lady Bulldogs stood in the way of a conference title by defeating the Lady Lions four times during the year.

The Lady Lions beat the Lady Bulldogs in four matches this year, Oct. 6 in Jackson. Freed-Hardeman fell behind in the first game, but came back to win game one, 31-29. With a fresh boost of confidence, FHU rolled to a 30-22 win in the second game.

Union would not roll over, though, as they won the third game 30-26 to force a game 4. Molly Swonger, a sophomore player, said the Lady Lions got "overconfident" in the third game.

The girls were able to settle down and won the fourth game for the 3-1 match win.

Renata Pedreira led the team with 18 kills. Karina Souza wasn't far behind her with 17 kills. Brittany Johnson added 15 kills, Randal Prince had 12 kills, and setter Martha Ray had one kill and 52 assists.

The girls got a little pay-back against the team that beat them four times last year, including the conference finals match.

"We knew they were going to be a tough team, but we were ready," Swonger said. "They have a good athletic program period. Union is just good in every sport they play."

It was not only a big win for the team, but also for Lady Lions head coach Todd Humphrey, who claimed his first win in five years over Union.

"Union has dominated in volleyball over the last few years and to beat them at their home court this year



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Freed-Hardeman volleyball player Karina Souza lies on the court in disgust after missing a ball in a recent match at the Sportscenter.

was huge," Humphrey said. The win over Union has given this Freed-Hardeman squad an added boost of confidence.

"We know if we can beat Union, we can beat anyone," Swonger said.

But Humphrey warned against getting too confident after the big win. The Lady Lions have a long season ahead of them and will have to face this tough Union squad again.

"We haven't played like we

want to play at all this year," Humphrey said. "We have not met our expectations yet and still have a long way to go before we get where we need to be."

One of the factors in recent wins at Union can be attributed to an enthusiastic group of Freed-Hardeman fans, who came out by the numbers to cheer their Lady Lions to victory.

"It pumps us up when we have our fans there," Swonger said. "Our fans

played a big part in that game. Playing away games can be hard when the other team's fans are into the game."

Some girls let it affect them but they just have to learn to block it out. But it always helps when we have fans come out and support us like they did."

The Lady Lions next home game will be Oct. 25 against Lyon College. The next game against Union will be Nov. 1 at home.

College football's best programs fight for Rose Bowl spot



Kyle Crump

The college football elite has dwindled down to just seven undefeated teams, and will finish with no more than four.

The rest of the season should be filled with blockbuster match-ups. Here's the teams left with national title hopes.

The Favorites
USC (6-0)

The Trojans have become every team's favorite target throughout the college season. In each test they have faced, USC has been down and had everyone cheering against them. But as vulnerable as they have looked at times, they keep on winning.

Their win at Notre Dame was breathtaking. With potential landmines left at California and UCLA, expect the Trojans to be at the Rose Bowl playing for it all.

Texas (6-0)

This is an example of a team that just seems to keep

on getting it done. Since they played Ohio State in a barn-burner, no one has been close to the Longhorns. They shouldn't have any trouble running through the rest of their schedule because it's incredibly light the rest of the way. They host undefeated Texas Tech this weekend. If they can win against Tech and in the Big 12 Championship showdown, you can punch their ticket to the Rose Bowl.

Next in line

Virginia Tech (6-0)

The Hokies are another team that has been on cruise control. Unlike USC and Texas though they're not going to have an easy time the rest of the stretch. Which is why they're not a favorite. Some of their remaining games include Miami and Boston College, plus the ACC Championship. If this team can fight through those incredibly tough games, there's no doubt they should be in the Rose Bowl.

Georgia (6-0)

This team has quietly just walked through the first half of their schedule. Being undefeated in the SEC at anytime is very impres-

sive, but they'll have a tough time getting through the rest of their schedule. They have Auburn, Florida and the SEC Championship left if they win out. If by some miracle the Bulldogs make it out of the SEC alive, they will also have a shot at the Rose Bowl, but it's no guarantee since there are so many teams with easier roads.

Alabama (6-0)

Two undefeated SEC teams meeting in the SEC Championships game? It's definitely possible, although Alabama has three tough games in Tennessee, Auburn, and LSU down the stretch. I personally don't see them winning all three, but if they do the Crimson Tide are in the same position as Georgia.

Texas Tech (6-0) This team has arguably the most potent offense in America and an improved defense. They are on the outside looking in right now, but if they win at Texas this weekend, then they have an easy road to the Big 12 Championship game, and then on to perfection. A win over Texas would also propel them into the favorites spot.

UCLA (6-0)

UCLA has had some impressive, but heart stopping wins this year. This is not the same 6-5 team from a year ago. Their schedule looks rough the rest of the way with Arizona St., and USC. The USC-UCLA game could end up being for a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Hanging on to a little hope
LSU (4-1)

The Tigers lost to Tennessee, but beat Florida. They control their own destiny and if they win out, they will be in the SEC Championship. But to get there would mean beating Auburn, Alabama, and Georgia

in the Championship game.

Miami (5-1)

The 'Canes have been quiet but impressive since the opening day loss to Florida State. The bad news is their strength of schedule is through the basement. We'll find out what they are made of when they face Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must address policies, not personalities. Send them to Daniel Williams @ danielwilliams@students.fhu.edu

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Emily Lansdell, Faculty Advisor

From page 1
FLANAGAN

thing of Cajun Pasta you've ever seen. It was the size of the table," Flanagan said. "I started to get full but I just kept eating for the race."

He also finished off two huge loaves of bread before dinner was over, he added.

The next day, Flanagan used the "fuel" from the previous night's dinner to finish the race. After the race, he said he remembers taking his shoes off and walking around barefoot because his feet were sore. But after that, everything is a blank.

"I tried to videotape as much of him as I could," said Melissa Gross, his fiancée. "But I just had to turn it off in the car. He doesn't remember what he was like. It was bad. He just sat in the back seat of my car with a blanket wrapped around him trying not to move. His speech was slurred. He just crashed."

While running 31-miles without stopping can be hazardous to your health, Flanagan said, running in short distances is very beneficial.

"I like to see people running around campus," Flanagan said. "It takes an effort and I think it's something worth trying, even if they aren't running in an ultra-marathon. Everyone can't do 31 miles, but they can do a couple of miles and stay in better shape. I don't even know how I do it. I guess I'm just stubborn."



Photo submitted by Melissa Gross

Patrick Flanagan competes in a recent ultra-marathon

From page 1

SOCCER

the Lyon coach, Elliott was told that he had two minutes to leave the field. As Elliott neared the sideline to exit the field only 42 seconds after the two minute warning, the referee called the game and suspended play.

Immediately after the refs disqualified the Lions, fans and players alike stormed the field to question the decision. FHU Bible teacher Mark Hooper, vice-president of enrollment management Wayne Scott and FHU staff member Frank Bradford rushed out to the referees' defense to ensure their safety. The trio, along with some baseball assistant coaches and other Freed-Hardeman staff escorted the refs out the back of the soccer field, through the softball field and to their cars.

"We are appealing this decision on several grounds," Elliott said. "To send a player off for a supposed dive is...ridiculous. I feel very badly for our seniors. It was an unbelievable display of terrible calls."

As the Lions wait on the appeal, they will head to Florida when they take on Eckerd College, Saturday at 7 pm.

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Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

The Real Scoop

Who Dat Be: Roy Justus

By Caleb Guard

He's re-growing his beard and usually carries a harmonica and a Bible. His lap-top doubles as a boom box.

Although he's been a nomad, he wants to be a missionary some day. He claims that he's not as cool as everybody thinks.

Recently the Bell Tower sat down with Alaskan native Roy Justus, one of Freed-Hardeman's "coolest" freshmen.

Let's just see if we can warm up to the guy.

CG: Ice to see you, Roy. So... Alaska...

RJ: If you say you're from Alaska, in my mind, it sort of makes people think you're tougher than most people. Not true. Anchorage is just like a city any-

where else. I'm from big city Alaska.

CG: Is it true that the government pays you money for being an Alaskan?

RJ: Yes, all Alaskan adults are paid to be an Alaskan living in Alaska.

CG: Alaska 'nother question. Is it true that they build indoor stadiums so they can play street hockey?

RJ: Ice hockey is the big thing. We don't have a pro team, but everyone loves our WCHL team.

CG: I hear that you're a cycling enthusiast.

RJ: Yes, a few times I've biked a distance of 50 miles. Last Christmas I realized I had spent too much time indoors. I received a thermos as a gift with which to drink scalding coffee. I rode about four or five miles out, stopped for coffee, and then rode back. I then realized that the area of my face that was exposed, hence my beard, had become crystallized with ice. I've heard that

it happened to others. It was the first time it happened to me.

CG: So can I call you Unshaved Ice?

UI: [strokes beard]

CG: You're really into acting and making faces.

RJ: [makes a face] I acted in high school. I was also in the West Coast debut of "Killer Angels," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book about Gettysburg. It was the most educational acting experience of my life. Just the wide range of it was so educational. There were 14 men in the cast, and I was the youngest. The oldest was like 78. It helped me understand the different phases in acting [makes another face].

CG: You've taken up the harmonica.

RJ: I've been playing seriously for over a year now. I'll carry one around most of the time. It's the only instrument I can really play. Thinkin' seriously about

taking up the banjo.

CG: What was it like, Roy? Being a nomad?

RJ: I wasn't a nomad in the strictest sense of the word. For several weeks (while in a play) I would go home, pack for a couple days and not come home. My parents consented with foreknowledge. I'd be at my friend Even's house mostly.

CG: Is there a history behind this dashing coat you're always wearing?

RJ: My friend Andrew Hammer got it from a thrift store. It's a Coast Guard jacket. I tried his jacket on, looked in the mirror, and my friend said, "you can have it." Since then it's been a vital piece of my wardrobe.

CG: Roy, look at me. Now be honest. Are you really less cool than we think?

RJ: Definitely. It's very easy to build up an image of people because of isolated images of what is not cool. I'm not as good at conforming as other people do.

Harvest Festival draws crowds, helps kids

Blake Palmer
Staff Reporter

Fall, food, and fun were all on the program Oct. 8 at the Tennessee Children's Home's second annual Harvest Festival. Local residents came out to take part in the festivities and to support a good cause.

"Our goal with the harvest festival is to allow people of all ages to come out to our campus and have fun, but at the same time see what kind of impact we try to have on the children that are with us," said Special Project Coordinator, Tom Childers.

The day began at 6 a.m. with a "gigantic parking lot yard sale." Vendors had the opportunity to set up booths and sell their wares - in-

cluding hot cocoa mix and homemade baked goods - to possible patrons.

Shopping wasn't the only activity available all day. Other attractions included a cotton ride, an inflatable slide, pony rides for the kids, and live music.

Stop Star, a band comprised of FHU students, kicked off the live music with their musical set. Caleb Colley was quick to follow, treating the crowd to his own rendition of "Pure Imagination," and a duet cover of Simon & Garfunkel's "The Boxer."

Finally, a falsely mustachioed Brad Montague managed to draw a few smiles from the crowd with his stage antics and even a "wookie yell" or two - some-

thing the FHU alum and local comedian is known for.

The headlining event of the day was the very first Inter-Club Tug-O-War contest - a hard fought battle between Freed-Hardeman social clubs.

After much struggling a couple of falls into a mud pit dividing the teams, Chi Beta Chi managed a victory. The club had their club name engraved on the tug-o-war trophy for the win.

According to Childers, many Freed-Hardeman students representing many of the campus organizational and social clubs came out in support of the Harvest Festival.

"The festival would not be able to happen if it wasn't for FHU students," Childers

said. "I always know, no matter what kind of response I have I've always got FHU students backing me up."

Phi Kappa Alpha Service Coordinator, Amy Acree had a different opinion. Acree thought the Freed-Hardeman turnout was good but could have been a lot better, she said. She suggested that chapel announcements and more publicity around campus might draw a bigger crowd next year.

"Anytime you can get people to come out and support us and help us provided needs for children in the community, it is a success," Childers said. "One thing I am working toward is getting a program for FHU students to be a part of the children's home."



Social club undercover

What's all the 'buzz' about Sigma Rho?

This issue's social club undercover assignment was to investigate a club that I've personally been interested in getting to know more about. Some may ask why? I guess because it's a club surrounded by much controversy. It's a club that has historically claimed to be disliked by others only because the members are "better than everyone else," - or at least that's what some people say. This club is Sigma Rho.

Yes, it's true that Sigma Rho has won eight out of the last nine Homecoming trophies (except for last year when Phi Kappa Alpha pulled out a win). Yes, it's true that Sigma Rho has won fifteen out of the last twenty-nine Makin' Music shows - owning the sweepstakes trophy in virtually half of the annual event's history. And yes, it's true that Sigma Rho is always competitive in intramural sports. But is it true that their attitude about themselves and others reflect this drive for excellence?

The pride that the members of Sigma Rho have for their beloved club was displayed at their meeting last Thursday night. Before the meeting, I had to find a Sigma Rho shirt to wear to the meeting so I could attend. After entering Clayton Chapel, the next 15 minutes were spent "pumping each other up" with cheers. One of the clubs favorite cheers goes something like this: "P is for 'party'. A is for 'all night long'. R is for 'right now'. T is for 'twelve till dawn'. Y is for 'why not?' PARTY!!! Don't let your mama know! Sigma Rho style!"

With the cheering over, the club sat down in Clayton Chapel for a 15-20 minute devotional, beginning with songs led by Garrett Meggs. Joey Carrol brought the message,

which was about bearing true fruit and being what you appear to be to others. He also related about how the fruits bourn could be used for the good of the club.

After the devotional, the assistant baseball coach (working on it, will let you know) made an announcement about the "Lion's Den" T-shirts, which will simultaneously support our FHU sports teams and raise money for the reconstruction of the Gulf Coast. After he left, Clara Walton spoke about the upcoming Homecoming events and what was to be expected of the Sigma Rho members in those activities.

Business through, a game of "Singled Out" was played. First, the girls went on stage while Sigma Rho President Blake Beckham answered questions to slowly eliminate his choices of the girls. In the end, behind him were three self-proclaiming "blonde-haired, blue-eyed girls." They each wrote Beckham a poem and then he chose the winner.

Next it was the guys' turn to be chosen by a girl, whom I didn't recognize. Finally, it came down those who called themselves "dark-haired, hang-out-in-the-Student-Center, 'Saved-by-the-Bell'-Zack-Morris-wanna-be guys". The four remaining hopefuls drew a picture from which she made her choice.

After a hearty laugh, the club circled-up around Clayton Chapel and sang, "You're my Brother, You're my Sister," with their arms around each other. The meeting ended merrily and on a high note. The black-and-gold clad members walked away with dreams of Homecoming and Makin' Music victories high in their hopes.

campus cooking

with Kimberly Crews

As the air cools and we find ourselves in the midst of autumn, many traditions come to mind. Holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving may bring family and friends together, but no event brings people together like game day. Whether it's high school football, or a college or pro-team you're watching, the game brings many together to support the team. Of course, food is always expected to accompany game day traditions. If you're planning on tailgating or watching the game on TV, here are some game day foods that will satisfy any football fan.

Mexican Layer Dip

- 3 mashed avocados*
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 package taco seasoning mix
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 (10 1/2 oz) container bean dip
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shredded Jack cheese
- 3 chopped green onions
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1 can sliced black olives
- Tortilla chips

Mash avocados and add lemon juice. Set aside. Mix package of taco mix with mayonnaise. Layer in dish beginning with bean dip, then top with avocados, taco mix, Cheddar cheese, Jack cheese, green onions, tomatoes and black olives. Serve with chips.

*Guacamole may be substituted for avocados. If using substitution, omit lemon juice

Chili Cheese Rotel

- 1 lb Velveeta cheese
- 1 can Rotel
- 1 can Chili with beans

Cube cheese and put in a microwavable safe bowl. Add the can of Rotel and Chili. Microwave until melted, stirring after every minute.

Sausage Balls

- 2 cups Bisquick
- 1 lb hot sausage
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Mix together well. Roll into small balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

No-Bake-Just-Shake Cracker Mix

- 2 packages ranch salad dressing mix
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon dried dill
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 (10 oz) package oyster crackers
- 1 (10 oz) package baked cheese snack crackers
- 3 cups pretzels

In small bowl, combine ranch salad dressing mix, oil, dill, and garlic powder. Mix well. In large bowl, combine oyster crackers, cheese snack crackers, and pretzels. Pour oil mixture over crackers and toss until well coated. Cover. Toss mixture every 30 minutes for 2 hours. Store in air-tight container.

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Pizza

- 1 (18 oz) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 1/4 cup milk chocolate-and-peanut butter morsels
- 1/4 cup miniature candy-coated chocolate pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
- Hot fudge sauce

Spread dough evenly on bottom and up sides of a lightly greased 12-inch pizza pan. (Dust your fingertips with powdered sugar to spread the cookie dough without sticking) Bake at 350 degrees on bottom rack for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven, and cool 15 minutes. Spread peanut butter evenly on top of cookie. Sprinkle with morsels, chocolate pieces, and peanuts. Cut into 16 wedges, and place on individual plates. Drizzle with hot fudge sauce.

Classifieds

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