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Under Stress? Take A Break

by Ella Liebe

What is the answer to the mid-term blues and stress? A week of fun, laughter and relaxation. Many of the students are looking forward to this happy week, Spring Break. Mid-term exams and the anticipation of seeing family and friends has caused stress and tension to pile up on many of them.

Some of the students plan to get caught up on their sleep and just be lazy around the house. Ray Pack, a freshman from Elizabethtown, KY, has an interesting plan for relieving stress. "I'm going to dream about Brenda, preach, dream about Brenda, go dirt bike climbing, and dream about Brenda," comments Ray, who lives in Paul Gray. Another resident of Paul Gray, Curtis Graves, junior from Salem, VA says, "The best way for me to relieve stress and relax is do work for the Lord. I'm going on the campaign to Arnold, MO in which I get to preach one night, and that'll put me doing work for my Lord."

The students that live in the deep south may plan to enjoy the great outdoors. For example, Becky Hartley, junior from Miami, FL remarks, "When I get home the relaxation will start when I take the boat out and do some scuba diving, swimming and soaking up the sun. But basically, I'll spend some time out of doors by myself without the outside attacking. What I mean is, get my mind off pressuring matters." Another girl from Winston-Salem, NC, Kym Morris comments, "The best way to relax is go to Myrtle Beach and enjoy the beautiful sun and fresh ocean breeze."

John Pruett from Peoria, IL feels the way to relax is to do assignments and get them out of the way, so as to have a relaxed atmosphere upon returning to school.

"I'm going to New Orleans and Mobile to sightsee and have fun," is Greg McWhorter's, sophomore from Fayette, AL, idea of relieving the stress and good way of relaxing for spring break.

Next Week...

Spring Break!



Just One Look...

tells very little about these three guys. Actually, they all have one thing in common—they're each growing a beard. Yes, 'fuzzy faces' will be allowed until July 10 as a part of Henderson's centennial celebration.

Is All It Took



Students, Alums Participate in Phonothon

by Missy Epps

The Alumni office, in cooperation with Federal Express and the Development office is currently in the process of raising funds, by phone, for a variety of worthy projects here at F-HC.

The Alumni office, headed by Jim Edmonds, and assisted by various members of the Student Alumni Association, have plans to travel to Memphis twice a month to phone various Alumni of F-HC in hopes of soliciting donations for the college. This will continue year around. Edmonds replaced Steve Hudson as head of the Alumni office, after Hudson had filled in the position for a few months. Edmonds started November 1, 1981 as Director of Alumni Relations.

Federal Express Corporation, based in Memphis, is allowing F-HC to use their phones free of charge. They have donated the use of 18 lines for the phonothon. This came from President Gardner's contact with the corporation some time ago.

The Development office hopes that once the program is running smoothly, that they will be able to raise in excess of approximately one hundred thousand dollars a year over the telephone.

The money raised by the group's effort will go to many different projects. According to Edmonds, the group would like to help on the cost of the new Bible Communications building, which

is due to be completed by next semester. For this reason they have called Communications majors who have graduated since 1976 and Bible majors graduated since the mid-60's to raise money for the building.

The Alumni office also hopes to contribute some of the money to the student aid program to replace funds being cut off by Reagan Economics. This may be in the form of scholarships.

The first group of participants travelled to Memphis last Monday night. They were in the city for approximately 2½ hours and raised approximately \$2,425 for the school. A total of 13 people including three Memphis area alumni helped.

The three alumni, Rebecca Taylor, Denise Street and Jeff Frizzell were all 1978 graduates. Tony and Becky Hysmith and Jim Edmonds were also there.

The students involved included SAA president Jeff Curry of Brownsville; Susan Howell of Sacramento, CA; Ann Jernigan of Paducah, KY; Ashley Moore of Fort Worth, TX; Ruth Anne Neal of Dyersburg; Kelly Shepard of St. Augustine, FL; and Janet Wade of Rossville.

For the future, the office would like to try to broaden the college's base of support. They also hope to raise the percentage of alumni who are contributing to the college. As Edmonds said, "A college can not exist on just major gifts."

'Late Summer'--

Building Near Completion

by Gail Nash

This year students watched as a skeletal framework of steel beams was transformed into an impressive multi-million dollar building. Approximately one year ago, on the last day of the 1981 Bible Lectureship, ground was broken for the Bible-Communications-World Evangelism Building and construction was begun soon afterward. Now, the finished project is in sight.

"I anticipate completion of the building in late summer; around August," said President E. Claude Gardner.

According to Gardner, the building should be ready for use by the fall semester of this year. Along with the last touches in construction, the development team is gathering final donations for the building fund.

"We are not far from getting our commitments," President Gardner stated.

As a final promotion, Dr. Milton Sewell, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Planning, is sending a small record to the parents of each student. The tape was deliberately chosen over a letter.

"It's more alive," explained Sewell, "the record is able to communicate a little more effectively the emotions and feelings of the college."

The record script was written by Mrs. Nancy Bennett, Director of Public Information. Bill Teague and Michelle Gossett, senior and junior communications majors, did the narration. Comments by various students were spliced into the tape.

"They did a marvelous job with it. It's a very moving, touching record," Sewell said.

President Gardner estimated the cost of the building to be "finished and furnished--about 3 million dollars."

The 63,000 square-foot structure will house all Bible classes and Bible faculty offices.

"It's a great blessing; greatly needed," commented Gardner.

Reflecting Gardner's enthusiasm, Sewell added, "I can hardly wait to get into it. It will be one of the most beautiful, functional buildings on campus and I think a lot of lives will be changed because of it."

Editorial--

Students complain about a lot of things, and many of them are not justified. Such is life on a college campus.

However, we cannot say that all are not justified. There were several complaints registered this weekend about a situation which affected practically every boarding student.

When students went to lunch on Saturday, they were greeted by pools of water in the corridor leading to the serving line. Water continually dripped on the clothes of those in line; one particular male student had on a white shirt, which, after being dripped upon by water from the roof, now has permanent stains in it.

There were so many tables with water on them that it was difficult to find a place to eat.

Aside from the sightly mess, there was a distinct odor of mildew that made eating even more undesirable.

Students have complained about paying high tuition costs and then not having it used where it is most needed. Though we cannot honestly put the decision of where money is spent in the hands of the students, we believe the students have a right to eat in a "dry" environment.

We also would suggest that alternatives, though they too may have been slightly inconvenient, may have been considered. After all, the gymnasium was not leaking.

We do appreciate, however, the prompt action taken by the administration to repair the roof. We only wish it could have been avoided in the first place.

Letters-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor,

Keep the library open. The weekend is known of relaxation or vacation for most F-HC students here on campus. Some of us get to go home and some of us don't. Speaking of the voice of many students: we refuse to go home for a reason many times. There is work to be done! Many students find when there is work to be done, it is not wise to go home. But, how can you get the job done each weekend, Friday and Saturday, when, in the midst of learning

motivation around 5:30 PM, the library is closed! It would be nice to have the library doors open at 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday through Saturday.

We have work to do. Keep the library open!

Sincerely,
Kanava Walton

Roof Leaks

Continued from cover

"Yes, we did make the leaking temporarily worse," said Gayle Watson, Sales Manager for Ray Williams Enterprises. Rain caught the roofing crews by surprise in the process of preparing the roof for repair.

F-HC and Williams Enterprise have signed a \$35,000 contract to reroof the multi-purpose building.

"We have had plans for quite some time to repair the roof, but the snow and sleet made it difficult," said President Gardner.

The new roof, made of a single ply material called Durolast, will carry a 20-year limited warranty and also a 3

million dollar insurance policy that would cover any damage caused to the building by its failure. The application procedure demands that the current cause of the leaks, bubbles in the existing roofing, be removed and the new surface applied. "We should be through...by Thursday (today)," said Watson.

Meanwhile, plans are uncertain about repair work to the interiors damaged by the rains. "There are no plans in the works now for renovation," said President Gardner. Hill Food Service has taken steps to avoid ruining the carpet by rolling up plastic runners and continuing to vacuum water as well as catching the slow drips in pans.

Portfolio Is For Student Talent

Portfolio, a feature section of *The Bell Tower*, offers students and faculty opportunities for displaying creative activities. Appearing periodically as inserts in weekly editions of *The Bell Tower*, *Portfolio* is designed as a showcase for photography, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction pieces created within the college community.

Photography and artistic submissions should be black and white prints. Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½ x 11 paper. All submissions must be clearly identified with name, campus box number, dorm address, and telephone number.

The editors of *Portfolio* plan the content and layout of the pages. Submissions are included at their discretion.

Carolyn Chandler, sophomore journalism major from Bath Springs, and Beth Pharr, sophomore public relations major from Rock Hill, S.C., edit *Portfolio* to fulfill requirements for an independent study in journalism. In addition to choosing content and designing layout, they prepare the manuscripts for typesetting, proofread, and paste up the copy.

Mail submissions to Campus Box 262 or deliver them to Carolyn Chandler or Beth Pharr.

Political Commentary

by Dean Duke and Lynn Hayes

Like almost all college students we find ourselves waking up every day in a new world. It is hard enough for us to keep up with the time of day much less the political scene. With this situation in mind we are writing a column which will keep you informed of the happenings in the political world, whether it be national, state or campus wide.

Before concentrating on individual candidates and the offices they are running for, there is one central issue that we would like to inform you of with hopes that you will bear it in mind when reading this column. You, the voter, should keep in mind the question of a candidate's intent when running for office. Is he seeking the office of Congressman, Senator, or President because he wishes to meet the needs of the people or is he simply using this office as a stepping stone to a higher and a more prestigious office?

Contrary to popular belief there are politicians who seek and hold offices because they truly want to help the people they represent. They are usually the people who seek only one office year after year, because it is in that office they think they can best serve the people. Unfortunately, there are just as many, if not more, politicians who simply use their offices, as well as the people whom they pretend to represent, as a stepping stone on their

way to obtaining more power. Believe it or not, we can not get rid of this kind of politician by simply wishing them away. It is up to all of us to investigate each candidate to see what his past actions have shown and to listen to what his future goals are and to vote for the one you know will work for you and not for himself.

As almost all of you know already, F-HC Today reported that Gary Haynes is campaigning for SGA President.

B.J. Clarke, after much deliberation, has also announced his intention to seek the office of SGA President. We wish the best of luck to both of these candidates, and we will report progress on their campaign after spring break.

Casual Comments

by Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-Chief

A Well Needed Rest

I believe many will concur with me that Spring Break this year could not have come at a better time.

Seems to me that the closer it gets to graduation, the more burnt out Seniors seem to feel. And that's not good at all, especially when you consider that you have to work your hardest in those last two semesters.

But it sure is difficult to think about studying when the sun is shining...or when snow is on the ground (depending on what week it is).

A Fashionable Suggestion

I have heard complaints through the

grapevine that while one fashion show, held last week, got much publicity, others got none at all.

Well...that's quite true. And we offer apologies for our oversight.

But as the old saying goes...no one will think it's important if you don't.

The fashion show we publicized got coverage because they requested it. Another asked for coverage...the day before the paper was distributed.

We are here to serve the college community and we do try to give due publicity to all significant events. But it never hurts to give us a call to make sure we know about yours.

Thanks...

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Entertainment

by Paul Mash and Barry Edwards

Movie Review

On February 23, 1982, a new experience enthralled many lovers of horror films, for upon that day, an aged but first class film was resurrected: "The Creature From the Black Lagoon." Since the movie was in 3-D, the action seemed to be taking place right in front of you. It was the first time many of the students here had seen a 3-D movie and the response was varied. "It was so real," said one young man, while another said that he "did not see what the big deal was." The audience was, however, very receptive and most of the people there seemed to really enjoy themselves.

The film opens with a shot of the beginning of the world, where a massive explosion takes place. With the 3-D effect the bits and pieces from the explosion seem to fly right off the screen and into the fascinated audience. The film stars Richard Carlson and Julie Adams. "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" was one of the first 3-D films produced, made in the 1950's, and despite its age, it hasn't lost its appeal-even for modern-day audiences. There is no sex even hinted at, no gore, no blood, no grotesque fight scenes, but rather the film is built upon the unknown, suspenseful, and a secretive creature.

The result of all this has been a film that, among other horror films, is a cinematic classic. The make-up artist for the film performed wonders with the creature considering what was known of special effects in that time. Even with all the special effects of today's films, this film can still compete.

Sigma Rho should be thanked for bringing this film to the campus. Hopefully, it will not be the last film of its kind to be shown here. It was one of the few horror films that have been shown here and it was the first 3-D film ever shown here. Thanks again Sigma Rho.

Concert Review

The Joy McDaniel Scholarship Fund increased last Saturday night after the benefit concert given by The New Dimension Quartet and Phoenix. It was an excellent gesture of goodwill by both groups and for this they should be commended. Each is, in its own field, an excellent performing group composed of talent and professionalism.

The New Dimension Quartet is composed of Randy Barker singing tenor, Allen Bush as bass, Johnathon England as baritone, and David Dobson as lead singer. Their Saturday performance was, for some reason, not up to par. Their barbershop songs seemed to have lost a considerable

amount of polish. They were even off-key at times and their timing was not up to its usual standard. They also sang the same songs they always do at any concert. They did, however, break tradition when they teamed up with Phoenix to sing some Statler Brothers and Oak Ridge Boys songs and they sounded quite good. They were well received when they sang songs such as "I'll Go To My Grave Loving You" and the crowd roared when they sang the current hit "Bobby Sue."

Phoenix, starting their set with country music and then moving on to rock-and-roll, catered to just about everyone's taste. Joy Sides' original composition "You're the Best I'll Find" and her rendition of "I was Country when Country Wasn't Cool" accompanied by The New Dimension

Quartet was the highlight of their performance. After a Freed-Hardeman commercial by Jody Vickery, the band went to rock-and-roll. They thrilled the crowd with their renditions of Billy Joel's "Say Good Bye to Hollywood," and Linda Rondstadt's "The First Cut is the Deepest." They finished their set with Bruce Springstein's "Independence Day."

Phoenix is composed of Matthew Elliot playing lead and rhythm, Jody Vickery on tambourine and sax, Joy Sides on guitar, Pam Delk playing a mean lead guitar. Garry Miller on the drums, Keith Johnson on the bass, and Rene' Walden on the piano.

These two groups performed admirably in Chapel Hall even though the event would have been much better else where.



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Lady Lions Finish Second in VSAC West

by Carolyn Chandler

Lady Lion basketball completed the '81-'82 season with a winning overall record of 16-9, losing only four of 14 conference games. Ranking second in VSAC West, the Lady Lions lost 69-52 to conference champions Union University in the district tournament last Thursday.

Renee Hensley and Janice Wood each chalked up 11 points on the Bulldog court; Cheryl Sloan netted 10; Cindy Tucker and Cindy Chapman each tossed in eight; Pam Kirk added four; while Wood pulled down 13 rebounds.

"We gave it our best shot," said Lady Lion senior, Cindy

Chapman. "We lost a game but we didn't lose our pride. Union has a tough team, and they're hard to beat. They've only lost four games this season. Even though they had the homecourt advantages, our fans were really behind us. They've supported us well all year and that makes a big difference."

Leading by one point at the half, 34-33, the Lady Lions "quit shooting and scored only 18 points the second half," according to Coach Bill Boley. A small margin lead changed hands the majority of the game but in the last six minutes the Bulldogs took advantage of the Lady Lions'

shooting slump and pulled away to maintain the lead through the remainder of the game.

"We played the first half exactly as we had planned," said Boley. "Our defense was good the entire game."

Losing only one player to graduation, Boley anticipates a successful season next year with

the strength and depth of his returning players and the aid of recruits.

"I've really enjoyed the season," said Boley. "I'm a beginning coach, we've had a young team, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Happy Spring Break

Snack Time...

Coke Time...

Any Time...



Dean Duke Photo

The Bell Tower



Plugging Holes

Workmen industriously cover Gano's leaky roof which suffered damage during the recent rash of precipitation.

Damage Held To Minimum

Excessive Precipitation Causes Leak In Roof Above Gano, Student Center

by Amy Elam, Assistant Editor

Students joked and complained about umbrellas and raincoats while waiting to eat in Gano Dining Hall last Saturday and Sunday when a leaking roof caused water to drip, trickle and pour into the Student Services Building.

The building, which houses the dining hall, bookstore, radio station, Lion's Pride and offices serves as a hub for the campus activities.

The leaks were an inconvenience to many, but especially to Hill Food Service. Mr. Jack Donnelly of Hill Food Service said, "Everything had to be

covered or moved to avoid drips." He said that because the oven and stoves were covered with vents that they were safe from the drips. "We just learned to work in between the drips," Donnelly added.

When asked about any possible health hazard to the students, Donnelly replied, "The only health hazard is if the student doesn't move fast enough between the drips."

Water saturated the carpeting in the dining hall and the tiles in the foyer have been loosened by the moisture. "We had wet vacuums (vacuums which pick up water) going all day on Saturday

and Sunday trying to get the water out of the rug," said Donnelly.

The college bookstore also encountered some of the unwanted water. "We were forewarned," said Mrs. Jess Wilcoxson, manager. Because of plastic tarpaulins covering merchandise there, damage was minimal.

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