



The 2006 Winter Olympics began February 9 and will continue until February 26. They will be aired on NBC (5), USA (9), CNBC(36), and MSNBC (21).

New York Theatre Trip August 2-6 for \$798 Receive college credit Sign up by Mar 1 See Cliff Thompson

Free income tax preparation is available through the IRS's VITA program sponsored by the School of Business. The assistance with basic federal tax returns is available:

Tuesdays - Feb. 7-April 11: 2:30-5:00 pm, BK Carter Suite, Room 237

Thursdays - Feb. 9-April 13: 3:00-6:00pm, Chester County Library

Right to Life presents: 1st annual Rock for Life charity concert. Featuring: Brad Montague, StopStar, a.jade.kite, elevator February 21st from 7 pm - 10 pm in the Student Center. Refreshments available and donations encouraged. In association with NBS and 91.5 WFHU.



15th Annual Consortium Job Fair Career Opportunities in Business, Government, & Non-profit **Thursday, March 2, 2006**

10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Lambuth University Corporate Sponsors Reception w/ Rising Stars @ 8:30 a.m.

The Bell Tower staff regrets that our Feb. 2 issue was pulled from distribution. If you read the issue, we apologize for any errors or bad information. We suffered a computer problem that caused the unedited version of several pages to be printed by mistake. The Bell Tower staff strives to produce a high quality publication. We regret this error and have taken steps to prevent such errors in future issues. Thank you for understanding. We hope you enjoy this issue.

For letters to the editor, email Daniel Williams at Daniel.williams@students.fhu.edu. To contact the Bell Tower Adviser, email elandsdell@fhu.edu.

New club this fall

Erica Watwood
Assistant Editor

It started with a group of students who asked the right questions at the right times. After the way things unfolded during social club inductions in the fall semester, the administration agreed that something had to change.

Jeremy Weekley, dean of Student Life, and Brittany Ringold, student activity coordinator, have been helping plan, arrange and prepare Freed-Hardeman for the future of a new social club.

With help from Student Life, a group of charter members are coming up with a plan. After researching the idea, they will present a formal proposal.

"We're trying to make this a very slow process," Weekley said of the still officially nameless club. "The process consists of three steps: assemble a group of core officers, create a constitution as part of the proposal and have a meeting with the Interclub Council (ICC)."

The ICC consists of

a chance to defend their proposal and gives existing officers an opportunity to ask questions.

All officers and charter members have been selected, and more information on the new club will be released after Makin' Music.

"We're trying to keep it under control," Weekley said. "If we're going to continue to add the number of students we're going to every year...we're going to eventually have to add a new club."

Four clubs this past fall met their capacity limit due to the growing number of freshmen each year and the fact that Freed-Hardeman is one of the only schools in the nation to have a co-ed system.

A record number 522 freshmen enrolled during the fall semester. The six clubs can hold 60 percent of the undergraduate population, but 50.4 percent are already involved in social clubs.

By creating a new social club instead of restruc-

a student can get his or her first choice. Many students aren't getting their first, second or third choice in the club draft, some not even the fourth.

"It will be awesome for new students to get their first choice," Ringold said. One key element in creating a social club is raising enough money to pay for the club's activities for the upcoming year.

Funding for the new club will be provided through different fundraising events. The goal is to have \$2000 for the new club by the end of the semester.

The Office of Student Life expects the proposal to be accepted and a seventh club to be added in the fall. But the charter members don't want a huge number of current students jumping to the new club.

They would rather start fresh with the incoming class of freshmen and keep the club small in the beginning, according to one of the charter members.

This source said that the new club isn't just about more competition during Makin' Music, Homecoming or the sports trophy, but is focused on getting more students involved on campus in the long term.

Many students are concerned about losing key members of their clubs to the new club. However, the draft process for jumping to this club will be a much more delicate and drawn out procedure than in the past.

The draft will start soon after Makin' Music and the new club will have the opportunity to pick before the rest. During this process there will be a lot of communication between the new club's officers and the ones from the "jumper's" old club.

It will give an opportunity for existing officers

See CLUB Pg. 4



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

A group of social club members show their pride. What will the new club look like?

current social club presidents and vice presidents. This meeting with the ICC will give the new officers

turing the current ones, it gives more students an opportunity to lead. It also raises the probability that

Lectureship a big draw

Stephanie Clark
Staff Reporter

The 70th annual Bible Lectureship was full of meaningful activities and inspirational messages. It is estimated that 2,500 people came to campus for the annual event, according to Mark Hooper, Bible faculty member.

"It was the most peaceful lectureship I have ever attended," said President Milton Sewell. "Hebrews is a basic book that deals with the essentials and basic fundamentals of Christian life."

The lectureship series began Sunday night with Dr. Sammy Jones, vice president of academic affairs, speaking about "A Call to Faithfulness: Anchored in the Word" (2:1-4), followed by a Lec-

tureship Reception, which was open to all guests.

This year's appreciation Dinner was Tuesday night and honored William Woodson, a former Bible faculty member. Another highlight of the week was the dedication to Basil Overton. Overton worked with the World Evangelists from 1972-2004. A CD was made available, which contained 32 years from Overton's monthly journal.

Throughout the week, guests contributed approximately \$35,000 to benefit the university, according to Frank Williams, who works in Church Relations.

A lectureship scholarship was also established, in which \$1,000 will be presented to a Bible major this fall.

"The exhibits were unbelievable," said Dr. Billy Smith, dean of the department of Biblical Studies. Smith gives a lot of credit to Linda Lipe, director of the exhibits, he said.



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Dr. Ralph Gilmore speaks during the Open Forum portion of Lectureship.

Every year Bader Gym is open to different exhibits for bible bookstores, mission work booths, suit sales, different universities with graduate programs, and children's homes all over the world, to name a few of this year's 87 exhibits.

"Every year after the lectureships are over, the Bible faculty always says that was the best lectureship ever. This year is no exception," Smith said. "Hebrews is an encouraging book, which was the outset of the week. The guests expect to be taught, encouraged, and fed the good Word."

FHU junior Chris Wheat said that he enjoyed the "shaking of hands, smiling, and sharing of heartfelt convictions" last week.

Smith echoed those sentiments, and said he feels that "the good attitudes and the happy audience made the lectureships a success".

As for any changes this year, lectureship director Dr. David Lipe said that the format of the lectureship book changed. This year's version divided the lectures under the different topics.

Michael Johnson, minister from the Richmond Church of Christ in Richmond, Ky, thinks that this change will make the book a good reference. "The book is different, and it has improved,"

See LECTURESHIP Pg. 4



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

FHU hit with snowfall

Old man winter didn't disappoint anyone looking for snow during Lectureship week. Freed-Hardeman was hit with the first snowfall of the year Friday afternoon and Saturday.

New federal grants aid some students

Adarsh Bagrodia

AUSTIN, Texas — A federal bill signed this month by President Bush will create grants of up to \$4,000 for low-income college students studying math, science or foreign languages critical to national defense.

Currently, Pell Grants are the most common form of federal grants given to college students. The SMART grant — an acronym for "science and mathematics access to retain talent" — will offer additional funding for students and could be awarded as early as fall 2006.

With more than 7,000 Pell Grant recipients at the University of Texas, the bill has potential to significantly affect UT students. Students must be eligible for Pell Grants to be considered eligible for a SMART Grant.

In addition to studying particular subjects, students must also maintain a grade point average of at least 3.0 and be in their junior or senior year of college.

There's one catch: Students must provide proof that they were born in the United States in order to be eligible for the grant, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonprofit organization that researches fiscal policy and public programs.

Providing this documentation could prove a problem for hurricane victims who lost such documents in the storm as well as the one in 12 adults with incomes below \$25,000 who do not have them in their possession, the Center said.

Henry Urlick, UT's assistant director of Student Financial Services, said he believes the program will be beneficial to all students, not just at UT. The government implemented a similar grant program in the 1960s in response to Russia developing the satellite Sputnik, Urlick said.

The Federal Perkins Loan program initially evolved from the U.S. government's attempt to encourage students to study subjects that were math or science based, Urlick said.

In both that instance and in the case of the SMART Grant, the government was trying to motivate students to pursue certain fields to help "shape public policy to serve the national demand," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R- Tenn., said in a Feb. 10 written statement that the new SMART Grant program is the U.S. response to China and India producing far more engineers and scientists than the United States.

"Because 85 percent of our nation's economic growth comes from technological change, we must do everything we can to encourage our best and brightest to enter key scientific fields," said Frist, a proponent of the grant.

Although the bill includes funding for the grant program, opponents point out it also includes significant budget cuts to higher education, Medicare and Medicaid.

Democrats said that even with the new grant program, overall federal spending on student aid is being significantly cut.

An analysis of President Bush's fiscal year 2007 budget by the Democratic staff of the Senate Budget Committee said a key cut in domestic spending was a \$2.1 billion cut in education.

"This is the largest cut in the 26-year history of the Education Department," the analysis said. It "eliminates funding for 42 education programs, totaling \$3.5 billion in 2006."

The Democratic staff said that "the administration proposes policy changes resulting in \$1.5 billion in net Medicaid cuts over five years and \$11.9 billion over 10 years."

OPINION

Cook and we will come: Students need food late

Daniel Williams
Editor

It happens almost every night without fail. Maybe you just got finished with that long study session for Dr. Tucker's huge biology test at 7:30 tomorrow morning that will make or break your semester.

Or maybe you just finished up socializing after devo. Or just maybe you're driving back to campus from the back roads of Chickasaw after some special time under the stars.

And then it hits you. You're hungry like you've never been hungry before (even though this happens on an almost nightly basis).

But just as quickly as those dreaded hunger pangs strike, you remember that you go to tiny Freed-Hardeman University tucked away

in Henderson.

By now it's 11:17 so you only have three options: run to Shell and choose from a sub, twice-warmed pizza, ice cream or overpriced snack food; drive to South Jackson to grab some food from Wal-Mart or Waffle House and use late minutes as you fly back to campus; or the Office of Student Life unapproved activity, sneak out after curfew and go to one of Jackson's fine all-night restaurants.

What's that? None of those things sound good? I mean, gas could be pushing three bucks a gallon soon. It's not that expensive to drive to Jackson and back every night. And pizza that's been in the warming bin for over 12 hours just doesn't do it for most college students. But yet that's pretty much

the options most hungry FHU students have. And it's not like it's not a major part of student life. With the exception of those boring freshmen that go to bed at 8:30 every night, most students want something to eat sometime around curfew.

For years now, Shell has made a killing off the fact that local business owners don't realize what a goldmine a restaurant that catered to the college population would be. One of the first principles of entrepreneurship is recognizing a need and filling it.

In order to unseat Shell, Chow Wagon and the other handful of places that sell food late, a restaurant needs three things:

To stay open until 12:30 a.m. Many restaurants close earlier in the night because it's traditional small town restaurant logic, close the doors when business slows between 9 and 10 p.m.

This logic doesn't apply in Henderson due to the college population of around 1,000 students who will quite possibly get hungry between 10:30 and midnight. Your business may slow down at 9, but it will be booming at 11:30.

As far as I can figure, this

is the main reason Shell is as popular as it is. They stay open 'till midnight because they're a gas station and because of that they're the number one choice for late night food. Any place with halfway decent food that's open until midnight would win this battle.

To build a place where students can hang out while they eat. It's not uncommon to go to Shell after 11 p.m. and find that little row of wooden booths packed with students while the line for the cashier wraps around the back of the store.

If you were to build a place with a good atmosphere where students can come and watch TV, read a magazine and socialize while they eat, it would draw students back night after night. Create sort of a coffeehouse atmosphere where students can not only satisfy their hunger, but catch up on the latest Freed-Hardeman gossip as well.

To offer good food, but at affordable prices. Here's the tricky part. This is where most people who have tried this in the past have failed (Bubba's Bagels and other coffeehouse type places).

The food has to be pretty good, or at least better than

the twice-warmed pizza, but most students won't sacrifice their weekend spending money for a couple nights' worth of food.

Students would love a menu offering a wide variety of foods - appetizers like cheese sticks or wings, desserts like soft serve ice cream or cinnamon rolls, decent homemade pizza or grilled hamburgers made from cows (not frozen "something" patties), and maybe a signature beverage or two like hot chocolate, coffee or a smoothie.

The hardest part would be keeping the costs down. If the costs could be kept low, the sheer number of starving students who would come by every night would make for a huge profit.

So this is my desperate plea for better food late at night in Henderson. Maybe a local entrepreneur will happen to read this and realize the potential for this type of business.

Or maybe a Freed-Hardeman faculty member will



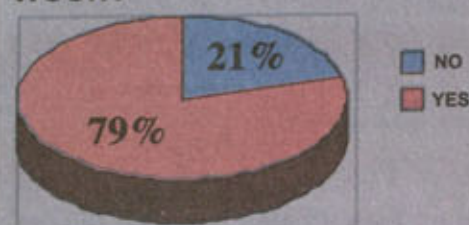
Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower
Drew "Boo" Scott drinks a milkshake at Shell right before curfew last semester.

finally see the gold mine they're standing on and take a chance on a crazy business idea. Or maybe one of our up and coming future millionaires from the FHU business program will finally make this dream a reality.

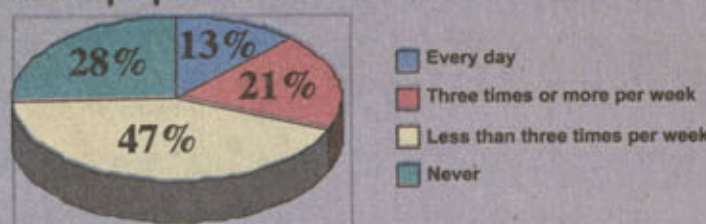
Who knows who will take this horse by the reigns and start making the money out there to be made between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight. All I know is I wish they would hurry 'cause I sure am hungry.

SURVEY RESULTS

Did you watch the State of the Union address on television earlier this week?



In general, do you read the newspaper or watch television news:



Stay tuned for a special story on the subject of the news watching habits of college students in an upcoming Bell Tower issue.

NEW SURVEY

Valentine's Day reminds us to love the one we're with, or maybe to find someone to love. FHU often gets the reputation as the ultimate place to find a spouse. Give us your feedback on campus courtship and its sometimes ultimate destination - marriage. (This is an opinion survey. It is not a scientific survey. Look for a link to this survey in your FHU inbox.)

In matters of the heart, are you:

- Married
- Engaged
- In a serious relationship that will probably result in marriage
- In a semi-serious relationship that may or may not result in marriage
- Single and enjoying the FHU dating scene
- Single and not currently dating

At what age do you hope to be married?

- 18-19
- 20-21
- 22-23
- 24-25
- 26-27
- 28-30

At what ages were your birth or adoptive parents married (if parents are in two different age brackets, choose the age of your mother when she was married):

- 16-20
- 21-25
- 26-30
- 31-35
- 36-40

Did your parents meet at a Christian college or high school?

- Yes
- No

Student learns from Lectureship

Despite the long lines in Gano, the deadlines, the exams, and having to park in Kansas, lectureship week was anything but a flop.

This being my first Lectureship experience, I was quite interested in seeing how things were going to unravel for the week.

Depending on whom you ask, lectureship is awesome, it is stressful, or it is just annoying. This leaves me plenty of room to make up my own adjective to describe it.

Well, to start it off, right after all my professors wanted to tell me about how crazy lectureship week really is, they made sure to inform the class of the exams we were going to have that week as well. Lovely.

I guess I thought there would be a lot of people there, but not that many, especially those of "that age" (you know what I'm talking about).

It was kind of cute the way they dressed up every day in their cute little dress slacks and dresses. Is it a

written rule that once you hit a certain age there is a daily dress code?

Everyone was so sweet. Watching all the husbands walking around with their wives, trying to find where BK is so they could go to the women's lecture hall.

They were some of the nicest people, just complimenting us on how wonderful the school is and how helpful the student body has been.

All those compliments made me feel really bad every time I stepped on someone's fragile toes. No pressure, I'm just the hoodlum who stepped on their toe; which means the student body is completely corrupt and they won't donate any chunk of change to the school.

This also implies that the school will go bankrupt and fail. The fate of the school rests on whose feet I accidentally step on.

I was listening, eavesdropping really, to the people sitting around me and they were just talking

up a storm about where they were from.

And I noticed a pattern in all of the men talking about how wonderful their wives were and how they wouldn't

My week, to say in the least, was quite eventful outside of lectureship. I ran into my preacher from home which was really random and met lots of new won-

I'M JUST SAYING...



ERICA WATWOOD

be the people they are without them.

If that didn't give me hope, I don't know what would.

My favorite part of lectureship had to have been watching some of these fools go to the microphone stands and try to debate with Ralph Gilmore.

You would think some people would just learn to sit down and shut up after seeing the first guy get kicked in the teeth. It was great how people would go to the microphones and totally change the subject.

derful people. Not to mention the fact that I had quite a few meals out that I didn't have to pay for.

I really enjoyed lectureship, and as I was watching people, I could just sit there and see myself coming back, Lord willing, and being one of those fragile old women that the college kids are afraid to step on.

I got to sit in a room with hundreds of people that could have squashed me like a bug when it comes to Biblical knowledge. I'm just saying, you have to have something to aspire to.

Electives at FHU are a hands-on experience

Sarah Tunstall
Assistant Editor

Hungarian Cricket Stomping 101? Well, not quite. And yet, Stalking Wild Foods doesn't exactly bring to mind academic images either.

This is just one of the courses that Freed-Hardeman offers, or has offered, that are somewhat out of the ordinary.

These electives, which include classes like Food Preparation, Bowling, Stalking Wild Foods, and more recently, field labs in which a student can receive credit for activities like Makin' Music, are all a lot more hands-on than the average Freed-Hardeman course.

"This class was something different than the usual college class," said senior Samantha Jaynes about her time in Stalking Wild Foods with Dr. Milton Tucker.

"It's nice to take classes that are new and unusual-you can learn a lot about a subject you know very little about."

The idea behind classes like these is to give students the opportunity to put what

they've learned into practice in a structured environment, Jaynes said. In stalking wild foods, students learn about the different kinds of edible plants and then go on field trips to collect different samples and identify plants.

"His [Dr. Tucker's] wife always made us delicious foods with different wild foods, including fried dandelions," Jaynes said. "Some of the foods were kind of weird, but they ended up tasting good."

Besides giving the students a chance to practice what they've learned, these hands-on electives also give students confidence in their new found abilities, said Janis Taylor, who teaches Food Preparation.

"I enjoy it because the students are amazed at how easy it is to learn how to cook," Taylor said. "Students leave [the class] with the confidence that they can cook."

These electives also offer students the chance to make friends, Taylor said. The size of the class is generally smaller, which allows for more one-on-one interaction



Hundreds of students spend countless hours preparing for Makin' Music each year. For the first time Freed-Hardeman is offering several options for credit hours for those in the show.

between the student and teacher, and more interaction among peers.

Even though classes are generally a lot longer than the standard hour and a half, students don't seem to mind, Taylor said. "They get to know each other, play music,

and talk. It's very informal," she said.

"It is an awesome way to meet people from different social clubs," sophomore Meredith Fletcher said when referring to her bowling class. "You can actually talk and have fun in class."

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By Mickie Ewer



School play offers laughs, suspense and twist ending



Jennifer Crowe
Staff Reporter

"Who dunnit?" That's the question that runs throughout the upcoming FHU theatre production, "Three Murders and it's Only Monday." The show will run Feb. 23-25 on the backstage in Loyd Auditorium.

The mystery begins after three murders take place at the Peaceful Pines Sanitarium. The police do not know the identity of the killer,

so they call in a private investigator by the name of Harry Monday. Things get even more mysterious as the suspects arrive and more murders begin to occur.

Kathryn Guinn, a senior theatre performance major, is directing the play. Guinn - who said that comedy has always been an important part of her family's life - chose this play mainly because of its humor.

"This show has the qualities of the humor my family enjoys," she said.

She also wanted to direct this play because she was already familiar with it. Her mother was in the 1990 production of the same play put on by the community theatre in her hometown of Savannah.

Guinn is very pleased with the cast she is working with, she said.

"I honestly believe that I have the best cast of any show I've ever been a part of," she said.

The cast members are also having a great time with the humorous and quirky, character-based show.

Ethan Rinks, a senior public relations major, plays the part of Detective Monday. Taking on the role of a detective is nothing new for Rinks, but he especially enjoys the style of his character, he said.

Although the show is a spoof of the old detective movies, it is also suspenseful and promises a surprise, twist ending.

"Because it is a murder

mystery, there are aspects of the way it is presented that create an almost fearful tension, which isn't seen very much in live theatre," Rinks said.

Other cast members include: Roy Justice, Dennis Guinn, Drew Pleasant, Emily Hooker, Chris Pate, Amanda Jenkins, David Galoway, Susan Sanders and Taylor Gilwreath.

The show opens Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Other show times are 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights, and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available now for \$7 and can be purchased in the bookstore or by calling the theatre office at 989-6780.

Wanted: Bell Tower Staff Reporters
Do you find yourself eavesdropping on conversations, do your suitemates catch you watching CNN, do you dream of seeing your name in print? Then you just might be qualified to work as a staff reporter for The Bell Tower. Try your chops at college journalism. Send an email of interest with your name, classification, major, and contact information to belltower@fhu.edu.

Campus percussion band skips a beat this semester

Amanda Allen
Staff Reporter

The sound of prospective students chanting for more, echoes of drum beats pounding in the hearts of listeners, and countless hours of practice are all part of what makes up the Freed-Hardeman University drumline, Battery.

A fairly new group to Freed-Hardeman's campus, Battery's main goal is to aid the admissions team in recruiting prospective students, according to Brian

Kello, a former Battery member.

This surreal experience of being a Battery member, however, will now have to be shelved indefinitely. Normally consisting of eight to nine members, Battery has hit a snag in member involvement, Kello said.

After recent try-outs, Battery members realized a shortage in available performers.

"This break is not a permanent issue. Battery will return," Kello said. "Our

goal is to return within a year with a bigger, better, and more talented Battery that will blow past performers and performances away."

Kello said he hopes the group will come back, not only to entertain, but to reach prospective students.

"As well as musical talent, each member of the drumline has to possess the desire to encourage prospective students to attend our school," Kello said. "Battery is a recruiting strategy that allows members to use their talent to literally sell Freed-Hardeman University."

Battery members are accepted based on application and tryouts only. The team is made of up of tenor drums, bass drums, snare drums, and symbols. During tryouts, talent is one of the key aspects reviewed, Kello said. Most members have had experience in the music realm and are encouraged to pursue further knowledge to increase their talent.

Along with acceptance into the drumline, members are required to go through the process of learning to relate with future students and be ready to answer their questions on demand. Since Battery is sponsored by

the Office of Admissions, members must be willing to work with the goals of the office as well as the goals of their team.

In 2005, Battery prepared for a summer-long journey across the United States to perform at various events for prospective students. Weekly performances at Mid-South Youth Camp, located in Henderson, Tenn., were a constant for the group. The shows were carefully rehearsed and performed with at least one original song in each show.

"The life of a traveling Battery member became that of a Rock Star," Kello said. "The evening of our first performance outside, we were so nervous because we were all used to performing inside buildings to help with the sound of the percussion. As soon as we began the show, the audience was so loud that it wasn't until our third encore that we realized that we had just played our loudest show."

Battery is planned to resume membership with try-outs in the fall of 2006. From there, Battery will begin to enhance past material and plan for a better future.



Office of Marketing and University Relations

The student percussion group Battery is taking a break, but promises to return bigger and better. Last semester's members include Jerrod Herron, Brian Kello, Katie Eaton, Katie Bean, Deanna Jordan, Jack Shackelford, Peter Holtin and Janet Fitzgerald.

FHU students write advice book for girls

Amanda Allen
Staff Reporter

Written for girls during their most challenging and sometimes troubling years of adolescence, the study guide "Girl to Girl" takes a deeper look into struggles that young females face.

The book was written as a collaborative effort by eight Christian teenage girls who share the essential perspective to write the book convincingly.

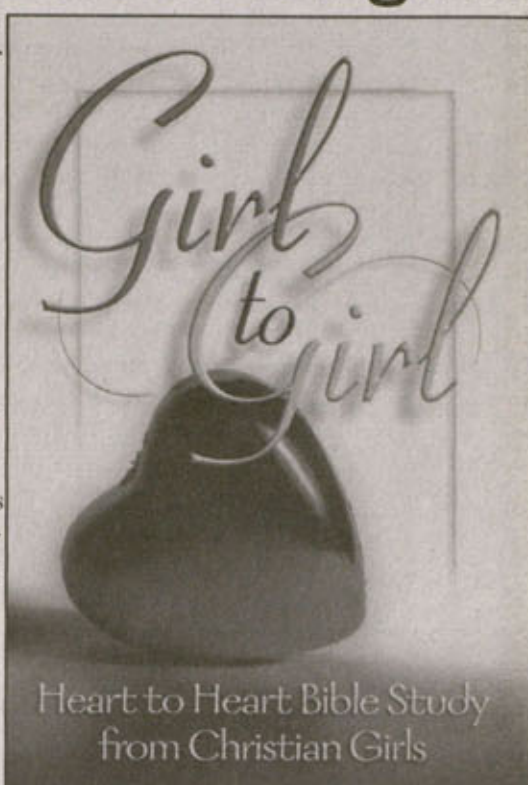
Five of the girls are students at FHU and include Genevieve Ormon, Heather Sparks, Heather Baker, Allison Boyd and editor, Laura Elliott. During FHU lectureship week, all five girls came together to sign copies of the book for guests.

In "Girl to Girl," the authors dive deeper into the heart of is-

issues facing female, Christian teens, Elliot said. She said she was first introduced to the idea for the book during a Bible study.

"A friend of mine and I were studying with a teenage girl when the girl asked us for material on teenage situations and how to handle them," Elliot said.

"Soon after the study I searched for material that was appropriate for teenage females and I did not find anything that was truly on the same level that girls really need. From then on, the idea for this book started to become a reality."



In "Girl to Girl," each author - also all friends of Elliott's - completed a chapter that addressed a specific subject, such as self-image, commitment to God, and avoiding drugs and alcohol.

The study guide comes to a conclusion with a letter

composed by all of the authors. In the letter, it reads: "Living in Christ is more than following

a checklist of rules. Your actions should be a natural outgrowth of your love for God and desire to obey him."

"It is each author's experience and knowledge of the Bible that has made this book what it is," Elliot said.

"Every girl is faced with the topics that are discussed in this book, and it is my prayer that each reader takes the ideas that we have formed and apply them to their daily lives."

"Girl to Girl" can be purchased through senior Laura Elliot, the Freed-Hardeman Bible Bookstore, and the Gospel Advocate.

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From page 1, LECTURESHIP

Johnson said. Other changes sometimes involved the guests, like Ross Jordan of Dalton, Ga. "I have been coming to lectureships since 1972. In that time I think I have missed one, due to weather," Jordan said. "I've gotten older, and what I enjoy has changed."

I have a higher appreciation in spiritual interests, and have developed patience for listening to the speakers."

Jordan said he also enjoys the variety of lectures, the layout of the brochures, and the quality of speakers - all of which have improved his overall view on lectureships over the years.

Smith said that Lipe and the lectureship committee are responsible for these

changes and the overall success of the program.

"Although he (Dr. David Lipe) was unable to be at the lectureships every day, morning to night, his planning, preparation, and organization of the program, and the lectureship committee made the lectureships come off without a hitch," Smith said.

To ensure that next year's event goes just as smooth, the lectureship committee works throughout the year to examine ways to improve and maintain the integrity of the program, Smith said.

The committee brings representatives from many areas of campus - staff, food services, and facilities - to see how the previous year could have been improved.

As always, parking continues to be an issue for improvement, Smith said. But one thing that is never a problem, according to Sewell, is the positive attitude of the students.

The theme for next year is "Hear O' Israel: Preserving Gods Heritage in Deuteronomy."

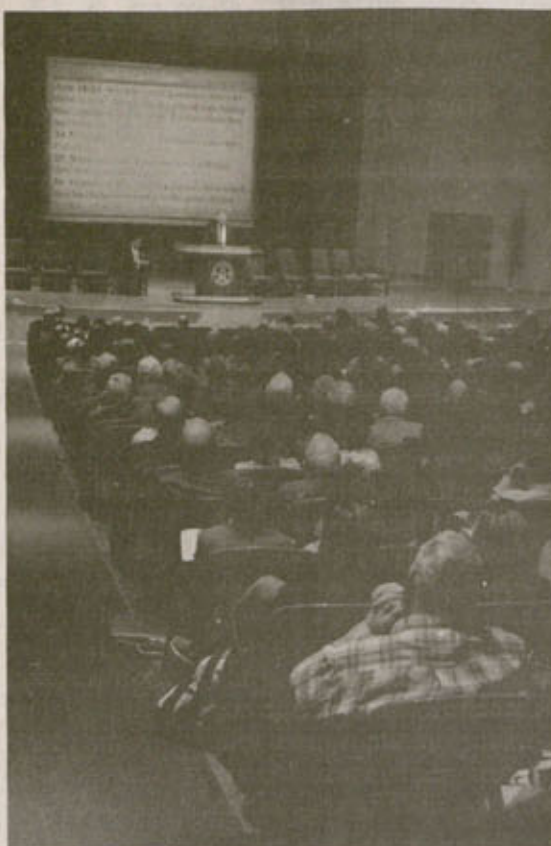


Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

New bill to raise loan interest rates

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Once again, the cost of attending college might be rising for thousands of students across the nation.

In a bill signed into law by President George W. Bush Wednesday, interest rates on federal college loans taken out by parents, known as PLUS loans, will increase from the current 6.1 percent to 8.5 percent.

The increased interest rates will go into effect July 1.

The bill, known as the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, seeks to reduce a spiraling federal deficit. It also includes cuts of up to \$12.7 billion from various student financial aid and loan programs.

"Spending restraints means making difficult choices, yet making those choices is what the American people sent us to Washington to do," Bush said before signing the legislation, according to CNN.

Congress narrowly passed the bill Feb. 2, with a 216-214 vote in the House of Representatives. Republican members of Congress said the legislation will reallocate funds to address emergency issues, such as rebuilding afflicted areas after Hurricane Katrina.

"Once again, House Republicans are on record as defending budget discipline," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mont.

The bill will slash a total of \$39 billion from the federal budget during the next five years and make signifi-

cant cuts to other programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and farm subsidies.

The night before the bill passed Congress, Bush stressed the importance of education and outlined his plan for the American Competitiveness Initiative - an effort to increase student aptitude in science and math - in his State of the Union address.

Many leaders of student and education groups said they believe that these spending cuts are a step in the wrong direction.

"[The bill] is going to hurt many parents and students," said Tim McDowell, vice president of government relations for the North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities Association.

"In a time where the government should be encouraging students to go to college, [Congress] seems to be discouraging them."

Approximately 800,000 parents take out PLUS loans annually, according to the Department of Education.

For families taking out a standard PLUS loan of \$25,000, the additional interest would be \$3,000 over four years.

McDowell said diverting student funds to other areas of the budget is unfair.

"Student aid makes half of one percent of the total federal budget, yet it's being called upon to make up 30 percent of the budget of Katrina relief," he said.

Social club undercover



The first social club meetings of the spring 2006 semester were kicked off around campus Feb. 2. After a long Christmas break, eager members garbed in their respective colors and attire gathered with excitement. The scene was no different in the lobby of the Brown-Kopel building, which swarmed with green.

It was 6:35 p.m., and officers and club members hustled to rearrange couches and tables before the meeting began. The friendly people of Psi Mu did not seem to notice or mind that the events about to begin were already five minutes behind schedule. The devotional began when the furniture was finally arranged and sufficient greetings were made.

After several songs and the traditional opening prayer, the men's chaplain, Matt Neely, spoke about the theme and the scripture for this semester. The theme, which is "A Kingdom of One," and the theme scripture, Colossians 3:12-17, both deal with unity. The officers realize this can be difficult to accomplish during the spring semester with Makin' Music and other various activities that occupy their time. Following the 30-minute devotional, Psi Mu president Brandon Lanciloti spoke to his club. The officers of Psi Mu, which constituted about half those in attendance, introduced themselves and their respective offices.

The meeting, which was given the title "Pop Rocks," had the theme of pop culture. Amidst all the green, several of-

ficers and enthusiastic club members were even dressed in theme-appropriate attire. Video clips of movies, music and other highlights from the 1980s and 1990s were enjoyed by everyone.

Games and activities materialized everywhere. On one couch, an intense game of Connect Four ensued. Other club members stared inquisitively at each other in a baffling game of Guess Who. Another group played the 90s edition of Trivial Pursuit. Some members started a game of hackey-sac. Some people even enjoyed time with a little Play-Do and some Koosh Balls.

Around the room laughter, excited shouts from the various activities, and reminiscent singing of the background music could be heard. The evening continued in this good-natured fashion until the meeting began to dissipate about an hour and a half after it began.

The one thing that struck this outside observer was not what was heard in the meeting, but what was not heard. In this hectic semester of Makin' Music and other club events, the members did not seem to be worried if the club won awards, or sporting events, like so many other clubs do.

They showed up to that meeting to have fun and enjoy one another's company rather than bicker and complain. Perhaps they've already realized something more important - if they can accomplish their goal of unity, they've already won something that will last longer than any award.

New club breaks down cultural barriers

Kendra Roberts
Staff Reporter

There's a new club on campus called ISA or the International Student Association. Established fall of 2005, This "fresh" club has several goals, according to President, Tammy Harris, a senior social work and missions major from Trinidad and Tobago.

The club wants to help international students mingle with the American students, Ms. Harris said, in addition to teaching students about other cultures and placing a strong emphasis on socializing.

"I think ISA helps students mesh with other cultures. We (international students) are here in the U.S. have to adjust to a whole new way of life," said Timmy Harris, a junior biology and Bible major, also from

Trinidad and Tobago.

"ISA gives us the opportunity to talk to people that are in the same predicament and it helps ease the tension. It teaches you to appreciate your culture and other cultures."

We assist one another and can help teach one another if someone is struggling with their English or something else."

ISA meetings focus first on teaching new international students more about Freed-Hardeman and its campus culture, Ms. Harris said. The group plans to hold a meeting this fall to help freshmen international students learn where they need to go to get a social security number and a driver's license.

American members of the group can also learn a lot about different cultures,

Harris said.

"ISA can help many students here at FHU that have opportunities to go on mission trips," Harris said.

"Often students may only be able to identify with the U.S. customs and as students of an institution of a higher degree of learning, it is important to have a different perspective to broaden their horizons and learn about different cultures."

Kevin Romain, a junior public relations major from Dominica, said he believes that ISA ultimately brings everyone together. "ISA is open to anyone. Everyone is welcome and anyone who wants to join can," Romain said.

The members of ISA are planning to have different culture nights, where they will get together and cook food from a different inter-

national locale.

Last semester, the club had several movie nights, a bowling night, and a "futbol" night.

"We played football, soccer, against Sig. It was wonderful," Harris said. "They were so very nice. It was a fun game and a very friendly match."

Ms. Harris calls the organization "fresh" because it provides people an opportunity to do something different outside of their comfort zones.

"It gives people the opportunity to hang out with some cool people and to get to know someone new," Ms. Harris said. "It opens you up to new ways of thinking and is refreshing."

To become a part of ISA, contact Tammy Harris at 989-6535 or tammy.harris@students.fhu.edu.

Contemporary discussion addresses need for baptism

Kimberly Crews
Staff Reporter

Bringing lectureship week to a close, three men closely associated with Freed-Hardeman discussed different issues concerning baptism in a contemporary discussion.

The seats of Loyd Auditorium gradually filled up Friday morning at 9 a.m. as the combination of lectures spanned an hour and twenty minutes before chapel services. Dr. David Lipe, Dr. Alan Highers, and Dr. Earl Edwards were the speakers for the discussion.

Dr. Billy Smith, the mediator of the lecture and dean of the School of Biblical Studies, said that the contemporary discussion addressed "topics that contribute to, as well potentially hinder the growth of the Lord's Church."

Each individual spoke on a specific topic, yet they all shared a unified stance on baptism. The specific topics addressed in the contempo-

rary discussion were: "Baptism in the New Testament," "Baptism in the Restoration Movement," and "Baptism and Contemporary Challenges."

Lipe, who is the director of the lectureship, an FHU Bible faculty member and a gospel preacher - began the discussion with his topic, "Baptism in the New Testament." Lipe's lecture focused on the place of baptism in salvation. He said that baptism was a faith response and is not appropriate for one without faith.

"Baptism is a condition with which we must apply if we are going to be saved from our past sins," Lipe said as he cited various scriptures to support his position. Lipe also outlined ways in which baptism stands between the sinner and other things.

"No person can be saved without the work that Christ had done for us," Lipe said. "We are saved by His grace, through faith. In that faith

is a belief, a commitment, a trust, a submission."

Dr. Alan Highers, a gospel preacher with more than 50 years experience, followed up as he discussed, "Baptism in the Restoration Movement."

To help clarify his lecture, Highers defined the restoration movement, restoration plea, and restoration principle. All deal with the idea of restoring New Testament teachings.

"Let us go back to the Bible... and place the same emphasis on baptism now that we find revealed in God's book, the Bible."

So that restoration means that we're endeavoring to restore what we find in the New Testament," Highers said.

Dr. Earl Edwards, a gospel preacher and FHU Bible faculty member, concluded the discussion as he addressed "Baptism and Contemporary Challenges."

Describing his lecture as a

"technical lesson," Edwards examined some of the current challenges concerning baptism. These challenges will not do away with baptism, he said, but they could leave it simply as "a hull" as compared with the baptism that's depicted in the New Testament.

Many challenges to baptism that churches of Christ face do not come from denominational preachers, but from Gospel preachers, Edwards said.

One particular leader in the churches of Christ has said that baptism is not necessary for salvation, while some other gospel preachers describe baptism as a process, rather than an event.

"Accept the authority of our Lord that taught," Edwards said. "Either stick with that or you accept the desires of misguided men who, even though they may be very well intentioned, would have us compromise the word of God."



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Freed-Hardeman drops two close losses



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Josh Haislip powers his way past a Crichton College defender during Freed-Hardeman's 53-51 Tuesday night loss to the Comets at the Sportscenter. The Lions are in action again tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sportscenter when they face non-conference opponent Arkansas-Baptist.

Caley King Sports Writer

The Freed-Hardeman Lions suffered a pair of close losses at home that could have easily been TranSouth conference wins. They dropped a 73-69 game to Martin Methodist Saturday and a 53-51 loss to the

Crichton College Comets

Tuesday. After the losses the Lions stand at 8-17 overall, and 2-6 in TranSouth conference play. The Lions' next game is today at 7:00 in the Sportscenter against non-conference opponent Arkansas Baptist.

Thursday they will continue in conference play as they travel to Nashville to go up against No. 12 Trevecca Nazarene.

Comets 53, Lions 51

The Lions suffered a disappointing loss to Crichton College after a shot that hit right after the buzzer was

called off. The score that would have sent the teams into overtime was waived off after Josh Haislip hung on the rim before his dunk rattled in to prompt the offensive goaltending call.

The teams left the court as the Crichton players taunted the Freed-Hardeman players and fans after the three-point win.

Kristoffer Smith and Aaron led the way for the Lions with 12 points each. Smith also grabbed seven rebounds and shot three-for-five from beyond the arc. Haislip pulled down eight rebounds and Seth Matlock added seven.

"We had two of our leading scorers finish the game with just four and three points," Lions head coach Jason Shelton said. "When two of your leading seniors don't average what they usually do, it can hurt. 'We've just got to do our job, and our job is to win ballgames. That shows the true character in our kids, and there are not any guys with higher character than our seniors. We have a lot of sophomores and freshmen, and that's a lot of weight to put on three seniors.'"

For the Comets, Jonathan Loe, who is currently leading the conference averaging 20.17 points per game, scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds. DeShawn Danzey secured

eight rebounds to contribute to the teams' 41 collective rebounds.

The Lions shot 44 percent (8 of 18) from the free-throw line, which is uncharacteristic of their 70 percent season average.

"When you go 8 of 18 from the free throw line, you're not going to beat a team that beat the No. 7 team in the nation. It's just not going to happen. That's why you lose," Shelton said.

Redhawks 73, Lions 69

The Lions dropped their second heart breaker of the week Saturday to the Martin Methodist Redhawks 73-69.

"These guys were hungry. They hadn't won a conference game yet, and our guys thought they could just throw their shorts out on the floor and win," Shelton said after the game. "That wasn't going to happen. I didn't think we came out with the intensity we needed today to win this game." The two teams met earlier this season, and the Lions won 79-75.

With just over a minute left in the game, Josh Haislip made a field goal off a pass from Nathan Aaron to bring FHU within two points.

Two free throws for Martin put them back up by four.

With three seconds left, Brent McPherson missed a 3-point field goal, and time expired with a final score of

73-69.

"You're not going to beat many people shooting 35 percent from the floor. They knew our team and made the right plays," Shelton said.

"They knew to shut down Kristoffer and Nathan. They did that, and we didn't have anyone step up and make plays from there."

All three of Freed-Hardeman's seniors scored in double digits. Josh Haislip recorded his first double-double of the season scoring 12 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Seth Matlock totaled 12 points, and Nathan Aaron hit for 10.

The Redhawks had two players with double-doubles. Williams chalked up 23 points and 10 rebounds and Kirk Newnham scored 14 points with 12 rebounds. Deon Moorer also added 16 points for Martin.

Shelton said the improvements the Lions need to make, and hope to make, are not turning the ball over and limiting the opponents' possessions to one shot.

He also said some problems come from young players that think they know how to play but still have a lot more to learn.

"I just want to get better every day," Shelton said. "If you're doing what you're supposed to do in a game and work to get better, winning will take care of itself."

Baseball team kicks off season with loss



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Freed-Hardeman slugger Paden Buckley (3) hits a ground ball towards first base during a scrimmage last fall. The baseball season is in full swing with a home game today.

Caley King Sports Writer

The Freed-Hardeman Lions baseball team traveled to Jackson on Wednesday to take on Lambuth University in their season opener. Despite a 4-run ninth inning, the Lions were unable to catch up to Lambuth and lost 9-7.

First baseman Robert Matlock hit a home run for the Lions and led the game with three RBIs. Murri Lazaroff-Babin had two hits and two runs. At the bottom of the eighth, the Lions were down 9-3. They started to comeback in the top of the ninth by driving in four

runs, but they were unable to get the last two runs they needed to continue the game.

Tyler Franklin took the loss for Freed-Hardeman after pitching five innings. The Lions first home games of the season were canceled Saturday due to the snow. The Lions host their first home game at Carnes Field today against William Carey College at 4 p.m.

The Lions baseball team is returning all of their starters, including three players that have a possibility of playing on the professional level.

The team finished fourth last year in the TranSouth Conference, and this year they're prepared to take it to the next level.

"We feel like we can get to regional and have a chance to get to the World Series, anything less would be a disappointment," head coach Patrick McCarthy said.

Pre-season training was more intense and twice as productive, focusing on improving their weaknesses last season.

There are three players expected to be dominant on the offensive side. Junior Justin Forrest, Junior Robert Matlock and sophomore Jarrett Jones have the potential to play in the pros in the future according to McCarthy.

All these factor into high expectations for a winning season from both players and the coaches. "Our motto: We had a good year last year, but we want to go from good to great," McCarthy said

Lady Lions still on a roll

Caley King Sports Writer

Ashlee Robertson shook off a slow start for the Lady Lions and hit a clutch layup to give the Lady Lions the breathing room they needed for a win over the fifth ranked Union Lady Bulldogs Feb. 4 at the Sportscenter.

Robertson drove the lane and hit a tough layup with just over ten seconds left in the game to give Freed-Hardeman a 53-50 lead.

On the inbound pass, the Lady Lions' defense smothered the Union ball handler forcing her to waste too much time to set up a good shot. As time expired, Ena Daniels shot a desperation 3-pointer with hopes of sending the game into overtime.

She missed the shot as time expired giving Freed-Hardeman a three point win. The second ranked Lady Lions (25-1, 8-0) pushed their winning streak against TranSouth conference foe Union to seven straight games.

The Lady Lions will continue their conference schedule when they play a 6 p.m. game Thursday at Trevecca Nazarene in Nashville. Their final home game of the regular season is Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sportscenter against eighth ranked Cumberland University.

Kari Bishop opened the scoring for the game as she sank a three 40 seconds into the game. Meredith Richardson answered with a three for Union on their first possession as well. Both teams were moving the ball well, but the Lady Lions were able to build up a 16-8 advantage.

Union quickly adjusted to the Lady Lions' surge and was able to hold the Lady Lions scoreless for nearly seven minutes. However, in that time, the Bulldogs were only able to score two points to bring them within six points.

The Lady Lions' dry spell was ended as Kera Bergeron took a pass from Stacy Myers to sink another three. From there, the two oppo-

nents continued their battle, and the half ended with Freed-Hardeman having the upper hand at 30-21.

At the start of the second half the Lady Bulldogs started to comeback. With 14 minutes still remaining in the game, the Lady Lions were up by 11 points. But on the next Union possession, Natanya Smith rebounded an attempted three by Meredith Richardson and scored to begin the Bulldogs' return.

session, Smith sank a shot from the paint to bring them within one point. With just over a minute remaining in the game, Freed-Hardeman led 51-50.

Robertson, who got off to a slow start for the Lady Lions, came through in the clutch and sank a final, skillful lay up from the paint to push their lead back up to three points and clinch the win.

Robertson led the way for the Lions scoring 13 points,



Photo by Patrick Flanagan, Bell Tower

Freed-Hardeman's leading scorer Ashlee Robertson is blocked on a drive to the basket in Tuesday's 93-48 win against the Blue Mountain Hilltoppers at the Sportscenter.

Midway through the second half, Tiffany Fisher, who is the Lady Bulldogs' leading scorer, sank a field goal to narrow the score to 39-38.

Freed-Hardeman tried to stretch their lead back out as Ashlee Robertson and Stacy Myers sank field goals pulling the lead back up to seven.

The Bulldogs rallied again to jeopardize the game for the Lady Lions as Fisher made another shot from beyond the arc.

In the Union's next pos-

10 of which came in the second half. Julie Hayes posted her second double-double of the year as she scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

On the other end, Fisher scored a game-high 14 points and Smith managed 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The Lady Lions went on to defeat TranSouth conference members Blue Mountain College 93-48 Tuesday, and Martin Methodist 90-48 Saturday. Both games were at the Sportscenter.

the staff

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The Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman University and is published bimonthly under the direction of the department of communication and literature.

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

Thanks to our staff reporters

Ethan Rinks, Amanda Allen, Jennifer Allmond, Kenora Roberts, Caley King, Kimberly Crews, Stephanie Clark, Megan Swain and Jennifer Crowe

Emily Lansdell, Faculty Advisor

The Notebook of love

Valentine's Day is a day to be unapologetically romantic...or just plain nauseated if the sight of heart-shaped boxes and smoochy couples sends you into orbit. Regardless of your view on one of the most commercialized holidays of the year, indulge in these romantic notions and loving testimonies from some of our readers.

to my Amanda

i am not certain i can say anything
that i have not already said
but i still have the urge, the need, the
feeling
to say something, to say anything

there are not words to
describe what it is
that i want to say i am
thinking, feeling, knowing
there are, in reality, so many
words
i just cannot find the right ones

disbelief comes to mind, as
does joy and fear
undeserving, unknowing,
hoping, believing
all these fit, all these make
sense
but not enough to help me say it

i only know what has already been
said
which i know to be nearly enough
but i also know that at times i feel
i cannot ever say enough

we both, you and i, say and know
to be patient, to take the time
to proceed day by day
this is the truest of true

but while proceeding day by day
i cannot help but look forward
as hard as i try not to
it is a glorious inevitability

i know deep down what it is i want
what i wish and hope for
and i know above all His will be done
and i cannot argue with this

so i proceed blindly
into the time to
come
the time that is
undetermined
and uncertain
and all i can
assuredly say and
hope is this,
that you will be there
to travel it with me.

yours most truly,
Nathan Cole Sexton

Dear Brian Robertson

I love you very much. Thank you for always being
here for me.

"A successful marriage requires falling in love
many times, always with the same person."

Love,
Cara Robertson

Dear Davis,

You are my favor-
ite person in the
world!! You are the
best husband, and
I couldn't ask for
anything more. Thank
you for making my life
so wonderful!
I'll love you forever,
Erica

Dear Lakin Robertson,

We love you very much. You
are our little Valentine. "Before
you were conceived I wanted you.
Before you were born I loved you. Before you
were here an hour I would die for you. This is
the miracle of life."

Love,
Mom and Dad (Cara and Brian)

My Dearest James Long,

Ever since I saw your purple clogs, I knew
the shoe fit. You are just so hot. I love
our random conversations and endearing
glances. Every time I see you, it just makes
my day. I don't stop smiling. I cannot wait
for the day when you will be mine. "I'll be
seeing you in all the old familiar places."

Yours Truly,
Jane Doe

Dear Taylor,

In Christianity, there are few better. In life, there are few
happier. In beauty, there are few as blessed. In attitude,
there are few as sincere. In humor, there are few funnier. In
hospitality, there are few as concerned. In patience, there
are few as dedicated. In love, there are few as giving. Every
day you teach me what it means to have joy on earth as we
wait for Heaven. In my eyes, there are few better
than you, Taylor.
Love, Jordan

campus cooking

with Kimberly Crews

Yummy breakfast foods!

Cinnamon Roll-Ups

2 large loaves of bread, remove crust
8 oz cream cheese, softened
2 egg yolks
1 cup margarine, melted
1/3 cup sugar
Cinnamon sugar to taste (about 1 cup
sugar and cinnamon until light brown)

Mix cream cheese, egg yolks and sugar.
Roll the bread flat. Spread spoonful of
mixture on bread. Roll up tight. Dip into
melted margarine and roll in cinnamon
sugar mixture. Place on cookie sheet and
freeze, then store in plastic bags. Place
on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350
degrees for 15 minutes.

Breakfast Casserole

5 thick-sliced white bread, with crusts, but-
tered and cubed
1 pound mild sausage, cooked, crumbled,
and drained
3 cups grated extra-sharp Cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon hot sauce

Spray a 1 1/2-quart casserole dish with
vegetable oil cooking spray. Place the
bread cubes in the casserole. Evenly dis-
tribute the sausage over the bread cubes.
Sprinkle evenly with the cheese. Combine
eggs, milk, mustard, salt, and hot sauce
and mix well. Pour the egg mixture over
the bread. Cover with plastic wrap and
refrigerate overnight. The next morning,
remove the casserole from the refrigera-
tor and allow it to sit on the counter for 15
minutes while you preheat the oven to 350
degrees. Remove the plastic wrap, place
the casserole in the oven, and bake for an
hour.

Courtesy of Paula Deen

Simple Pancake Stack

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
3 eggs
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and
cooled

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and
sugar into a bowl. Put the milk, eggs, and
cooled melted butter into a second large
bowl, then mix with a wire whisk. Add the
sifted dry ingredients and beat gently to
make a thick batter. Be careful not to
overwork the mixture - it doesn't matter
if the batter is not smooth. Heat the pre-
pared griddle or skillet over medium heat.
Reduce the heat. Pour 3 tablespoons of
batter into the skillet and cook in batches
of 3-4 for a minute over low heat until
small bubbles begin to appear on the sur-
face and the underside is golden brown.
Turn the pancake over and cook the other
side for a minute. Transfer to a plate and
keep warm in a low oven while you cook
the remainder. Serve immediately with
maple syrup and butter.

Courtesy of Kate Habershon

Classifieds

Laptop bags for sale. One Apple
brand, like new, black. Has many
compartments - \$25. The other is
women's designer bag, bought for
\$50, brand new! Sell for \$30 OBO.
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Studio speakers for sale. 15 inch
subs. 16 inch midrange, and two
9 inch horn included in two studio
style cabinets 600 watt Panasonic
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Men's bunk beds. Made for Brig-
ance dorm! \$75. Call 731-695-3262
for more information.

Palm Zire. Like new. Paid \$200
for everything. It's only been
used a few times. I have a games
pack, memory card, and a case.
Will sell for \$150 OBO. Email:
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Camera for sale- 3.1 megapixel Mi-
nolta digital image Z1 camera. Has
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bag. Worth \$1,000, asking \$400.
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