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All applications for the nursing program are due by March 1st. You may get an application online or in the nursing building.

SAA will be selling roses the 7th, 8th, 11th, and 12th of February in the student center.

Stratford Festival Trip: Anyone interested in going on the annual Stratford Festival Trip to Canada needs to talk to John McLaughlin.

Free Math Tutoring Lab:

Monday  
4:00 - 5:00 - SC 208

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### Soul Food

"Sitting down, Jesus called the Twelve and said, 'If anyone wants to be first, he must be the very last, and the servant of all.'"

-Mark 9:35

## Dr. Joe Wiley named by Board of Trustees to succeed Sewell

By Jud Davis  
OMUR

The board of trustees of Freed-Hardeman University have announced that Dr. Joe Wiley will replace Dr. Milton Sewell as the 15th president. The announcement comes less than one year after Dr. Milton Sewell announced he would step down as the university president.

"I am thrilled that the board of trustees has entrusted me with the leadership of this wonderful university," said Dr. Wiley. "Dr. Sewell has accomplished great things during his long tenure with the university. I look forward to stepping in and continuing the great history of this university and the presidents that have served here. I can't wait to get started."

Success seems to go hand in hand with the president-elect. While holding a PhD in mathematics from the University of Arkansas and completing a post-doctoral fellowship in computer science at the University of Colorado, Dr. Wiley has compiled a long, successful tenure as president of Rogers State University (RSU) in northeastern Oklahoma. Under the leadership of Dr. Wiley, RSU became a four-year institution and has seen the enrollment grow 65 percent since 2000. Dr. Wiley became the president of RSU January 1, 1999.

"We are excited about Dr. Wiley and the expertise he brings to the table," said Mark Castleberry, chairman of the Freed-Hardeman University Board of Trustees. "His experience as a successful university president and his academic pedigree are second to none."

"The selection committee of the board spent many prayerful hours considering the candidates

for this position," said Dr. Lynn Patterson, former chairman of the Board of Trustees. "We believe God has answered our prayers by bringing us Dr. Wiley. He simply had the most experience of our candidates. He has been in the classroom, in administration and has taken a troubled two-year university and made it a four-year, accredited institution in a short amount of time. Everywhere we went to ask about Dr. Wiley, the same characteristic kept coming up, he is a strong leader."

In 2002, Dr. Wiley was awarded the prestigious John L. Blackburn Award for Exemplary Administrative Leadership from the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA) for his role during RSU's transition from a two-year to a four-year institution. The award is the most prestigious award given by the AAUA—the nation's largest and most respected organization of university administrators. It is the single highest honor given to a university administrator in the nation.

"Our board of trustees has done an excellent job in the selection of our new president," said Dr. Milton Sewell, president of Freed-Hardeman University. "I am very pleased with the selection of Dr. Wiley and look forward to our work together." Dr. Sewell, who announced he was stepping down last February, will serve as Chancellor when Dr. Wiley takes office.

Previously, Dr. Wiley served as Executive Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SEOSU) in Durant, Okla. He served in that capacity from 1995 to 1998. Before that, he was Vice President for Academic Affairs at SEOSU from

1990 to 1995. He served as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs from 1988 to 1990, and he was a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Computer Science at SEOSU from 1981 to 1988.

Prior to his PhD work, he received a Master of Science degree (M.S.) from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1974 and a Bachelor of Science degree (B.S.) from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1972.

He traveled to China on three occasions in 1985, 1986 and 1987 to serve as a technical consultant to the State Commission on Science and Technology. During this time he was a four-time recipient of the Kellogg Foundation Leadership Training Grant by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

He is a member of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education Council of Presidents where he currently serves as Secretary of the Council and Chair of the Subcommittee on Innovation and Technology.

His civic activities include serving on the Claremore Regional Hospital Board of Trustees and

the Claremore Ethics Board. He has made several state, national, and international presentations on student assessment and teacher education. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the Association of Computing Machinery. A native Oklahoman, he lives in Claremore, with his wife, Glenda.

In addition to his work in academia, Dr. Wiley has been a deacon and an elder in the church of Christ.

The Board of Trustees will introduce Dr. Wiley to the community and many of FHU alumni and friends at the upcoming Freed-Hardeman University 72nd Annual Bible Lectureships on February 3-8.



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The board of trustees has hired Dr. Joe Wiley to replace Dr. Milton Sewell as Freed-Hardeman University's president because of his successful academic experience.

## 72nd annual Bible Lectureships focus on the Gospel of John

By Brittney Chapin  
Assistant Editor

In only a matter of days, one of the most eventful weeks of the entire school year will begin at Freed-Hardeman University (FHU). Soon over 4,000 Christians of all ages, races, and backgrounds will flood the chapel seats, Wallace-Gano booths, and parking spots of campus. Once this occurs, one will know for sure that FHU's 72nd Annual Bible Lectureships have officially begun!

"I've never been to Lectureships before, but I hear it's pretty chaotic and busy," freshman Alisha Wilcox said. "I'm looking forward to this year's lectures because I see it as a chance to learn, and I figure it'll probably be a new and exciting experience."

Lectureships appeal to far more than just students, however.

FHU graduate and Lectureship speaker Matt Cook said, "I'm excited because it's my week to be

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fed spiritually. It is encouraging and uplifting to me. Another great thing about it is that I get to see all of my friends that I graduated with from school and all the people that I grew up with in West Virginia. It's like a great, big family reunion!"

The Lectureship includes approximately 250 Biblical presentations that are given on variety of topics that fall under the umbrella theme "Behold the Lamb—John's Gospel of Belief." A total of 126 skilled speakers hailing from New Zealand to right here in Henderson have prepared an assortment of informative and thought-provoking lessons based on this theme.

"I love the gospel of John because it's the only gospel known as an apologetic gospel and because it centers around

the seven signs of the deity of Christ," Bible professor Dr. Ralph Gilmore said. "Everything for the lectureship will be centered around Christ because that's what John's gospel does."

This year's Lectureship parallels with Lectureships from past years, but there have been a handful of small changes. This year is the first year that on-line registration has been available. This is so that people off campus can register. Then, when they come onto campus, they will have a name tag (the cost of which has been taken care of by the Gospel Advocate Co. in Nashville), discounts for area restaurants, and information regarding how to get around campus. In addition to the online registration option, a kiosk has been set up in Loyd Auditorium for the purpose of registration.

A change that Gilmore hopes to enact is possibility of the number of questions that are

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## Senior Nathan Warf chosen as student speaker for chapel

By Andrea Bigham  
Assistant Editor

Each year, the Bible Department selects a senior Bible major to be one of the speakers during Lectureship week. This is a long-standing tradition of more than 25 years, and the student always speaks during Tuesday's chapel program.

Nathan Warf, a senior Bible major who has minors in history and sociology, was selected last spring to represent the student body and other Bible majors at the Lectureship this year.

Billy Smith, Director of Biblical Studies at FHU, is part



Nathan Warf

of the Lectureship Committee which selects the student speaker. Smith said that he personally presents a list of students whom he believes should be considered for the role to the other members of the group. They then collectively choose the speaker.

"We look at character, intellect, leadership, speaking ability, and academics to choose the speaker," Smith said. "He also needs to have already demonstrated that he can not only preach, but that he also has the potential for great service in the church."

Smith also said that often there is one clear choice. Many times there is one junior who has distinguished himself among the other Bible majors.

The Tuesday chapel during Lectureship is, according to Smith, the largest gathering of the week. This is one of the reasons

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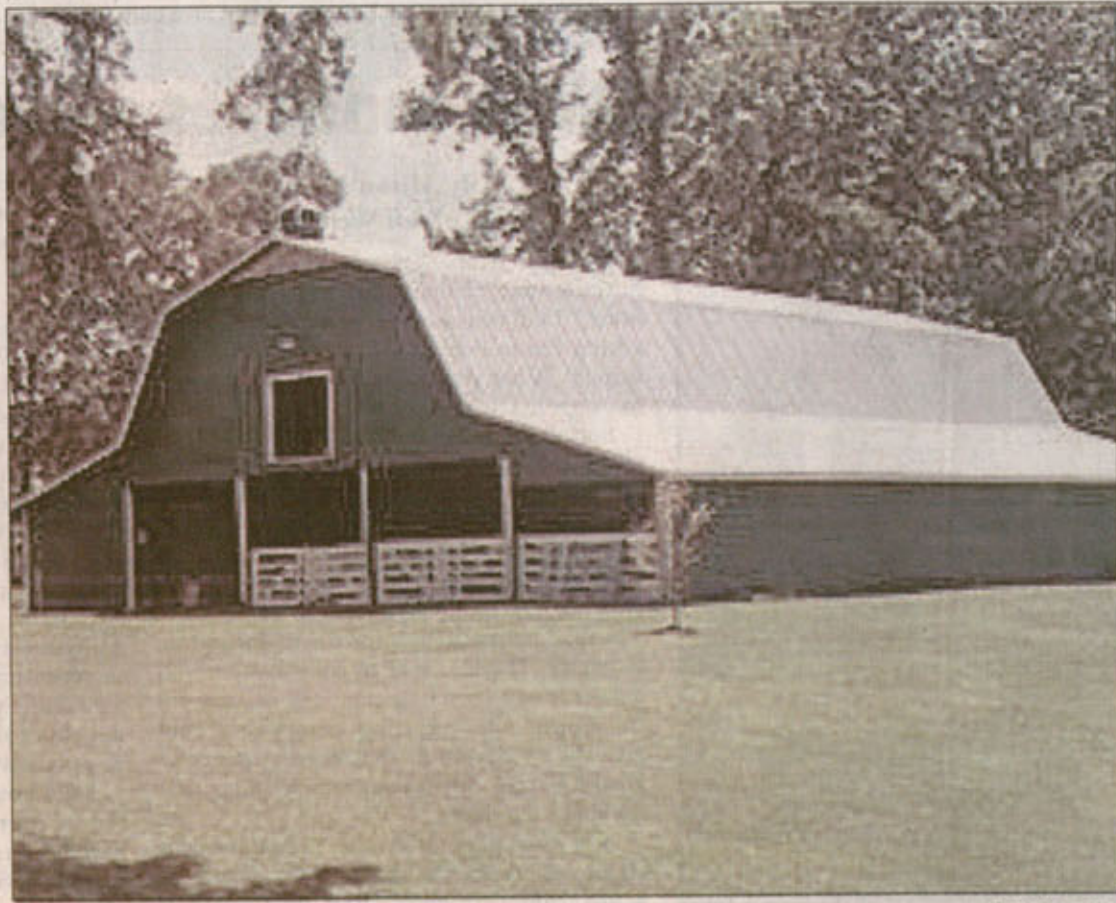


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The barn located on White Avenue belonging to professor Jerry Thornthwaite burned down during short course. The structure was used by social club Chi Beta Chi for meetings and storage.

## XBX loses "The Nest"

By Erica L. Watwood  
Assistant Editor

In the early hours of the morning of Sat. Jan. 5, the barn known as "The Nest" at 1332 White Ave. burned. The Henderson Fire Department was alerted at approximately 4:10 a.m. When they arrived, only two corners were remaining on the building and the wind was blowing the fire near the home also located on the property. It is unknown how the fire started.

The barn was owned by Jerry Thornthwaite, a Freed-Hardeman University chemistry professor; and was used by social club Chi Beta Chi for meetings and storage. Chi Beta Chi lost club signs, trophies, t-shirts, between 12 and 15 couches, the throne, and the puppet stage used for this year's social club mixer.

Chi Beta Chi officers were disappointed about the loss but have high hopes for the rest of the year.

"It was not so much that Chi Beta Chi no longer has a place to

meet but that we had lost things like the throne, scrapbooks, and the puppet stage that we put so much work into ... [but] we have great members and an eventful spring semester to look forward to," sophomore Betsy Frizzell said.

"Social clubs aren't about how many signs, posters, or trophies you have. It's about the people. Although it's devastating to have lost all those things in the fire, we as a club will come out of this stronger and more unified together," junior Jessica Allen said.

Ben Lambert, a senior Chi Beta Chi member, said that the barn did not mean as much to him as it did to others. But he understands that it had many memories for many people, and that is something everyone on campus should respect.

He said, "I do not believe this will affect the club much because new students will come and old students will leave and so in

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## UPC hosts Mystery Dinner Theatre

By Jade Herron  
Staff Writer

This year's mystery dinner theater, sponsored by UPC, was a play written by Lee Mueller titled *Murder Me Always*. Directed by Mauricio Campos, this murder mystery within a murder mystery showcased the cast's talents with almost every actor taking on two separate roles: one role in the "fake" play that takes place at the very beginning and another in the actual play. Basically, there are actors acting like actors acting in a play. It may seem a bit confusing at first, but the cast did a good job of differentiating between the two.

The opening scene begins with the "fake" play, of which the characters are having a poor performance. Irritated, the Director (Katie Beckham) and the other actors exchange harsh words, and then the "fake" play resumes. Gun shots are heard from backstage, and we learn that

the Director has just been shot. The "fake" play must be stopped in order for the real murder mystery to be solved. Detective Joe Mamet (Caleb Guard) comes on the scene and immediately begins to question each suspect. The next scenes depict Detective Mamet and his assistant Trixie (Hannah Stone) as they sift through the evidence searching for the killer. After a long debate, they finally think they have unlocked the mystery. They call for all the actors to gather around. They go down the line and explain why each cannot be the killer, leaving only one man, Henry Figgins (Mauricio Campos).

Up until now, Figgins has been mostly in the background, coming into the scenes late and confused, still thinking they were performing the "fake" play. Detective Mamet accuses him of the crime, and Figgins, quick to action, pulls out a gun and holds Wanda Hawthorne

(Jenna Sterrit) hostage. He praises himself for being such an amazing actor, proclaiming he had fooled everyone into thinking he was incompetent. Wanda Hawthorne breaks loose, and Figgins races off backstage, with the detectives chasing after him. They disappear, shots are fired, and the play ends.

When asked if he had known who the killer was, David Easlon replied, "Mauricio looked guilty as sin." While it may have seemed obvious to some, others were quite surprised by the outcome. The actors did a great job portraying their characters. A widely shared favorite was Casey Mulligan's Muffy LaDue, a girly and somewhat ditsy character. Also, the play had clever and at times unexpected dialogue that had everyone laughing. "It was good fun," commented Matthew Dolan. Everyone in attendance seemed to have had a very enjoyable time. Thanks to UPC for putting on the production.



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The UPC Mystery Dinner Theatre cast takes a bow after the show on Monday, Jan. 28 in the Auxiliary gym.

## Alumni Events

March 11, 2008  
Mr. and Mrs. FHU Presentation

April 4-5, 2008  
Makin' Music

April 5, 2008  
Bobby Mays Scholarship Breakfast  
10 a.m. in Auxiliary Gym; \$20

May 10, 2008  
Graduation

June 12-14, 2008  
Golden Year Reunion Alumni who  
graduated 50 or more years ago

July 11-12, 2008  
Amy Glass Fund Memorial  
Scholarship Event Wet Dog  
Triathlon - Decatur, AL



Diego Rojas/The Bell Tower

The new Alumni Center provides a place for all returning alumni to gather.

## Alumni Center working hard

By Erica L. Watwood  
Assistant Editor

In June 2007, Betsy Hesselrode stepped in as the Freed-Hardeman University Director of Alumni Relations, as Dawn Bramblett stepped out. Also in 2007, the Alumni office moved from Loyd Auditorium to the corner of White Avenue and Second Street, next to the Hardeman House.

The purpose of the move to the new Alumni Center was to provide alumni with a place to meet.

"Before the Alumni Center, you would have to meet in a lobby or at a restaurant. Here, you can sit in the living room, grab a cup of coffee, read The Bell Tower, look through yearbooks, and get any information you may need," said Hesselrode.

Last week, the office hosted "The Chili Bowl," a chili cooking contest. There were twelve teams that competed and over 100 guests. Everyone was able to eat and watch the Lion and Lady Lion basketball teams play Union University.

Other events the Alumni Office is in charge of include the Golden Year Reunion and the Tolling of the Bell. Its biggest event of the year is Homecoming, which takes the whole year to plan. Also, this semester they plan host Mr. and Mrs.

FHU. In addition, the Alumni Office also sponsors all Student Alumni Association events, which vary from year to year.

"Spring is generally a lighter semester when compared to the fall semester, but we still stay very busy," said Hesselrode.

She also said that students and alumni are welcome to participate at all of the events. "With the exception of Golden Year Reunion, all of our events are very inclusive. And even then, students are welcome to hang out at Golden Year Reunion—you wouldn't believe some of the stories they tell," said Hesselrode.

Last semester was busy for the Alumni Office and, in spite of all the changes, they accomplished a great deal.

Hesselrode has four staff members, three of whom are new. Her supervisor, Dave Clouse, said, "It's like jumping on a treadmill that was already going full speed." And Hesselrode said that is exactly what it felt like.

Hesselrode is very proud of her staff and appreciative of the Advancement Department's support. Her staff is confident they can tackle big events. "They are really fantastic people—at work and outside of work, too," Hesselrode said.

By all accounts, last semester was a successful one for the Alumni Office, and they are prepared for another great semester.

## Saturday Night Five rocks for charity

By Neil Hillis  
Staff Writer

"We roll tonight ... to the guitar bite ... and for those about to rock ... I salute you." Such is the cry of Jack Black in the movie *School of Rock*. Such is what should have been yelled by Aaron Johnston in the Woodland Hills Church of Christ at 6:29 PM on January 26.

On that night, the sixth annual Saturday Night Five benefit concert was held in Memphis, TN. Each year, around the last week in January, Taft Ayers, the youth minister at Woodland Hills, works tirelessly in order to deliver the best concert possible for a \$5 admission charge. This year Taft enlisted help from three bands new to the SN5 experience. Also helping the cause were two bands who already knew how great it feels to work for

charity.

The profit from the concert is given to The Invisible Children of Uganda, an organization that seeks to protect children living in African nations ravaged by war. The concert raised \$4,200 thanks to the 309 people who attended the concert.

The night started out with Freed-Hardeman's own The Black Suits, who played five songs, much to the delight of the growing crowd, which (with a little help from the Memphis Fire Department) began to surge toward the stage to let them know how much their performance was appreciated.

Next on the list was The Beards, also comprised of FHU students. This was the folk band's first performance ever. With such instruments as a fiddle, a banjo, and a kazoo, they were well received. The chemistry in the band was unbeatable, and the performance was great.

The third band, The Silent March, surprised most Freedies who made the hour and fifteen minute drive by showing that high school bands aren't just ragtag friends who hang out and learn how to play music together. They gave the crowd a performance of cover songs with precision and accuracy.

Last year, Johnstown performed to the delight of the crowd, and this year the same band performed under the name Red Shepherd. Their performance proved once again just how talented Rett Wood, Matt Fox, Aaron Johnstown, and Taylor Burgess are.

Last, but certainly not least, was Jacob Evans. By the end of the night, the crowd was mesmerized by the deep, soulful guitar riffs he provided.

This year the conclusion can be made that bands that play for Saturday Night Five sure do know how to rock out.



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Red Shepherd, pictured above, was just one of the five bands that drew in an excited crowd for Woodland Hill's church of Christ's 6th annual Saturday Night Five benefit concert.



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Pictured above is the group of Social Work students who enacted the campus-wide recycling project last year. SWSA are planning another recycling project for this year, as well.

## SWSA continues recycling efforts

By Alison Painter  
Staff Writer

Did you happen to notice all the extra boxes around campus just before Christmas break? Did you see the signs on the boxes asking you to help recycle so others could be helped? What you probably did not know is just how much you helped.

Social Work Students in Action (SWSA) pleaded for the help of the entire campus with their recycling project. Over forty boxes were placed all around campus by SWSA. The group was looking to Freed-Hardeman University to help lend a hand to Healthy Start, a non-profit organization in Jackson, TN that assists the less fortunate during the Holidays. The idea was to collect paper and deliver it to a recycling company in Jackson. In return, the recycling company would give the money from the recycled paper to Healthy Start. The project was set up to last for about ten days.

Just two days after the announcement about the project was made in chapel, offices across campus were calling because their boxes were already full, and they needed more.

The efforts and responses of FHU's

students, faculty, and staff to this endeavor were incredible. Chester County Middle School also heard about the project and wanted to be part of the effort to help others.

With the help of FHU and the middle school, SWSA collected over 2,000 pounds of paper. The success was unbelievable. The SWSA officers, members, and sponsors were amazed at the outcome of the project.

SWSA member Lauren Bentley said, "We thought the project would be a good idea, but it turned into a great idea. We had no idea the amounts and loads of paper we would gather in just a little over a week."

SWSA's community service coordinator Allison Garrett said, "I was impressed by the involvement of everyone. I did not think we would really get that much paper. I really did not think all of the offices on campus would be as involved as they were."

SWSA wants to thank you, the FHU family, for the effort and time. The success could not have been reached without everyone's help.

The social work students are already planning another recycling project for this semester. The dates have yet to be set, but SWSA will be calling on their FHU family once again.



## Campus Cooking

with Cashatt

Kick off Superbowl Sunday with Ruthi Goins' spicy entree and dessert. A classic meal suitable for any football fan. Whether you watch the pregame show, the halftime show or the game itself, go ahead and fire up the grill, start the oven, and prepare your tastebuds for a ride.

### Easy Spicy Chicken Wings:

The wings may be oven baked instead of grilling, this also works well using small chicken drumsticks instead of the wings although cooking time will need to be increased — adjust the cayenne pepper to suit heat level, and the recipe may be doubled, this is easy and very good!

**Cooking Time:**  
35 minutes; 15 minutes prep

**Cooking music:**  
Bright Eyes—Bowl of Oranges  
Supergrass—Fin  
Iron and Wine—Shins New Slang Cover  
Low—Coldplay  
Fake Palindromes—Andrew Bird

**Ingredients:**  
2 1/2 lbs chicken wings  
Salt to taste  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup hot sauce of choice  
1/8-1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

**Instructions:**  
1. Set grill to high heat.  
2. Season the wings lightly with seasoned salt.  
3. Cook the wings 8-10 minutes on each side (cooking time will take slightly longer for larger pieces).  
4. Melt the butter in a saucepan and mix in hot sauce, cayenne pepper, garlic powder and black pepper.  
5. Place the wings in a plastic container with a lid.  
6. Pour the sauce over the cooked wings and toss using hands fitted with rubber gloves or seal and shake the container to coat the wings with the sauce.  
7. Delicious!

### Texas Cheesecake:

This is an award winning recipe I got from the local newspaper. The three-hour cook time includes about 2.5 hours chilling time before serving.

**Cooking time:** 30 minutes prep; 2.5 hrs chill time

**Cooking Music:**  
The Stills—It takes time  
Beck—Heaven Hammer  
The Shins—Know your onion  
Chris Thile—The Beekeeper  
Nickel Creek—Sweet Afton

**Ingredients:**  
1 cup finely crushed tortilla chips  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
2 (8 oz) packs of cream cheese, softened  
1 egg  
8 oz shredded Colby-monterey jack cheese  
1/2 cups chopped green chilies  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 Tablespoons Tabasco sauce  
1 cup chopped red bell peppers  
1/2 cup diced green onions  
1/4 cup slice ripe olives

**Instructions:**  
1. Preheat oven to 350.  
2. Mix together crushed chips and melted margarine, then press into the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan.  
3. Bake 15 minutes at 350.  
4. Beat cream cheese and egg in a food processor or mixing bowl until well blended.  
5. Mix in colby/jack cheese, chilies, garlic powder, and Tabasco sauce.  
6. Pour mixture over crust.  
7. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.  
8. When cake is done, remove from oven and spread sour cream over cheesecake.  
9. Loosen cheesecake from rim of pan by running a sharp, thin knife around inside rim.  
10. Let cheesecake cool before removing pan ring.  
11. Top with red bell pepper, green onion, and sliced olives.  
12. Refrigerate several hours, then serve with chips or crackers.

## FHU to NYC

By Andrea Bigham  
Assistant Editor

For more than a decade, FHU theater professor Cliff Thompson has coordinated the January theater short course that includes a trip to New York City. This year's annual excursion to the Big Apple took place Jan. 9-13. As in years past, students were given the opportunity to travel to the city and experience Broadway Theater firsthand during the two-week short course period.

A group of 55 travelers, including students, faculty, and alumni made the journey. Thirty-five of the 55 travelers were students enrolled in the New York Theater Survey short course, in which students study the history of New York theater.

Several students commented that the course was a good way for them to earn credit while studying something interesting and going on a trip with friends.

Those enrolled in New York Theater Survey completed a photo scavenger hunt of sorts and penned personal journals about their experiences while traveling about the city.

All travelers saw at least three productions, while some took the opportunity to see five or even six. The children's musical, *Mary Poppins*, the musical comedy, *Curtains*,

and the new play, *The Farnsworth Invention*, were the three shows included for all. Productions like *Wicked*, *Legally Blonde*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and *Blue Man Group* were among those that travelers elected to see on their own.

Thompson said that he chooses productions for the group to see based on how "new" the shows are to Broadway. "I always want to take students to see shows that are newer. We see ones that will not tour around here so students will not get the opportunity to see them when they are on the road," Thompson said.

Sightseeing was another highlight of the trip for many. Students visited Yankee Stadium, Ground Zero, the



Students traveled to New York to see Broadway shows and a variety of sites and museums.

Statue of Liberty, and various museums throughout the city.

"I think that everyone did a lot while we were there. Just from looking at everyone's Facebook pictures they went all over. And I think that almost everyone ate some really good food," Thompson said.

Students were given the option to take a tour of the NBC studios. Students were able to visit the studios where *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* and *Saturday Night Live* are filmed. They also saw Matt

Lauer, anchor of *The Today Show*.

Thompson says that his favorite part of the trip each year is spending time with students after shows each evening.

"I love going out with students for coffee after the shows just to talk about it and debrief. I like to take them to Café Lalo. For some of them, it is their first time to see something at that level of professionalism and it is interesting to get their take," Thompson said.



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## Music today just does not make the cut



Brett Davis

When I evaluate today's music industry I am, quite frankly, disappointed. When I have the opportunity to go home on the weekends to enjoy some music channels (if you can call them that now) I just am blown away at the saturation of horrible music.

Being a hard rocker at heart, I do my best not to be extremely biased, for I appreciate music and the meaning it brings to musicians and listeners. Honestly though, bands that are thriving off of the two-string, three-chord songs are just a waste of my time. I know that many people can get their music fix by just watching some guys or girls stand in one place during an entire video or show and serenade the microphone with bland lyrics, but to me that just doesn't make any sense.

The majority of music hitting

the shelves today, in my opinion, is thoughtless, uninspiring, dumb-downed, passionless, and carelessly thrown together. Music is suffering, and people are buying more and more bad music. Though I am appreciative of all genres of music, it's just letting me down now. With that said I'll just stick with hard rock & roll, and at least the energy and excitement will still be there.

DON'T BUY BAD MUSIC!

Check out these bands and future releases:

Since October —  
Gasping For Hope

Bullet For My Valentine —  
Scream, Aim, Fire

Sevendust — The 7<sup>th</sup> Chapter  
(working title) — 3/4/2008

In Flames —  
A Sense of Purpose — 4/1/2008

10 Years —  
Division — 4/8/2008

## I Am Legend, 'worth a trip to the movieplex'

For my first ever movie review, I've chosen a movie that has been out for over and month and a half and that all of you have probably already seen, or at least heard about.

I Am Legend is a post-apocalyptic science-fiction/horror film. If that genre description doesn't peak your interest, this movie is probably not for you, unless you are just a diehard Will Smith fan. It's not exactly the star-studded blockbuster most post-apocalyptic science fiction/horror films tend to be. This might be because Will Smith is basically the only human character in the movie. Unfortunately for Mr.

Smith, there are no robots to run from this time, only vicious, hairless, sun-hating, man-eating, virus-infected former human beings.

Maybe I am getting a little ahead of myself. Let me give you some background. Will Smith plays virologist Dr. Robert Neville in the year 2012. In 2009, a genetically re-engineered

measles virus, originally created as a cure for cancer, mutated into a lethal strain which rapidly infected humans and some species of animals. The infection killed most of the people on the planet who were exposed to it.

A small percentage of people were infected and did not die. These survivors experienced a loss of all of their human characteristics and a reversion to a primal state of aggression. In addition to these monsters, an even smaller percentage of people were naturally immune to the virus and its effects. Among this percentage was Dr. Neville. He finds himself alone in New

York City. He spends all his time fighting to survive and conducting experiments as a feeble attempt to use his immunity to develop a cure. He lives each day hoping that he is not the only man left alive.

This movie had me clinging to the edge of my seat. There are unexpected events at every turn. I thought it was fascinating and even a little disturbing at times. Overall, I really enjoyed the movie and I came away from it with a much greater appreciation for virologists. In conclusion, even though it's not the most recent movie debut, it is still worth a trip to the movieplex.



Mary Phillips



## Caleb's view: Peanuts (not the cartoon, sorry)

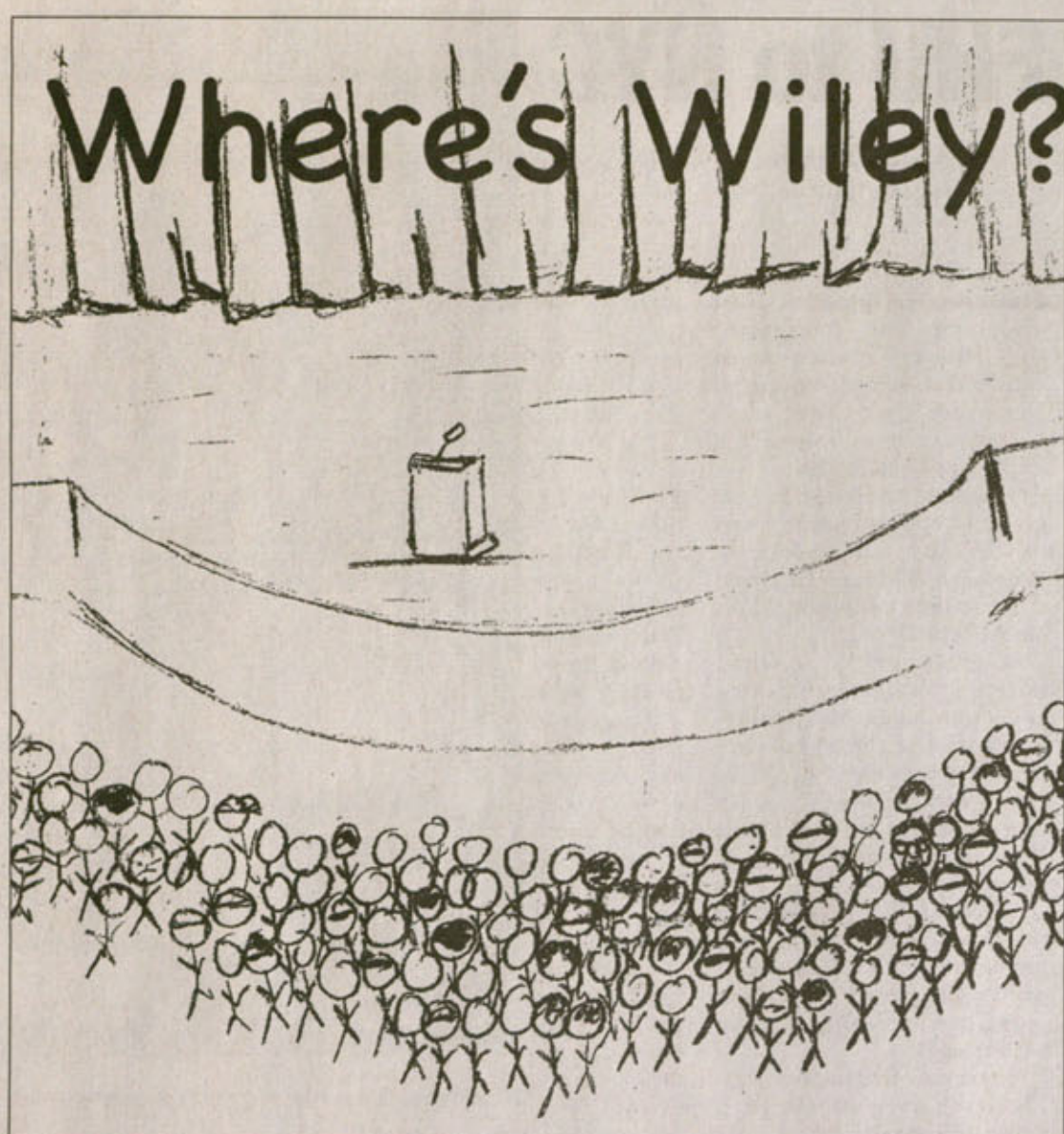
Over the break I had the opportunity to eat at one of my favorite lifespan-decreasing fast-food chain restaurants—Five Guys and a Burger. There were actually three guys, one girl, another thing I couldn't figure out, and more than one burger.

But the most rewarding feature of this dining establishment may not be the topping-laden burgers, but the unlimited peanuts (Virginia is famous for its peanuts, by the way). Like the more familiar steakhouse Logan's Roadhouse, Five Guys lets you have all the peanuts you want and—this is the best part—shamelessly toss the shells onto the floor.

The place is saturated with the organic litter of rabid peanut eaters. There's no denying it—if this was any other restaurant, it would go out of business in a heartbeat. That's the beauty of it. We're allowed to get away with being messy.

Of course, it just so happens that every time I eat there one of those five guys is sweeping the floor. And as I nonchalantly pitch a handful of empty husks and skins onto the freshly swept walking zone, I get a dirty look. I feel guilty for having soiled the floor with my nut shavings. But why should I? In this restaurant, do I not have the privilege—no—the right to distribute legume debris anywhere I please?

"How dare you make me feel guilty," I want to tell the employee. "I will not let you do it. I will not let you bring



**Caleb Guard**  
Columnist

unwarranted shame upon me for my actions." This establishment has granted sufficient grace to me so that I may dispose of as many earthnut encasings as I like.

However, I am aware of the fact that, although I am welcome to fling boundless heaps of pinder pods on the tile floor, there are restrictions. That is, burgers, fries, and other edibles are unwelcome, discouraged, frowned upon. As in any restaurant, it's uncalled for. Hence, we know our limits.

And so perhaps that's the way we bubble people are. We have had grace extended in our favor, but how much? What are we allowed and not allowed to do? Where are our limits? We

are constantly debating the answers.

Lecture time is approaching and, as always, doctrinal matters will be discussed. Will we listen to each other? Will we respect each other? Will we conduct ourselves in a Christian manner, no matter how strong our convictions?

There are things we are allowed to do, to say, to think, but there will always be those who will not spare us the convenience of enjoying it. There are things we are not authorized to do, but there will always be those who argue otherwise, with color and fragrance. The trouble comes when we can't agree on the difference.

We're just a bunch of goobers, really. We're planted, stuck in the mud, begin to grow, and just when we think we're free from our roots, we find ourselves trapped in a nutshell with each other, unable to escape. We don't come salted, so we have to learn to be. If not, we're tossed back to the ground to be stomped on.

It seems the best we can do is learn to live with each other, to shed our skins and realize we all have two sides. No matter how much we disagree, we all come from the same source, and we all want to end up in the same place. So the sooner we learn to get along with one another, the better. Otherwise we'll drive each other nuts.

## Dating view: Dating is different at FHU

"I apologize to you if I don't seem real eager to jump into a forced awkward intimate situation that people like to call dating."—Wedding Crashers

We don't pretend to know everything about relationships, or have all the answers. We just feel it is high time we start talking about it here at Freed Hardeman.

Silence is not always golden, and we want to hear what questions you have about your relationships.

Ask us any question you may have about relationships, including the following: dating, not dating, roommates, birds and the bees, friends, people you want to be your friends, etc.

We will keep everything completely anonymous by giving you a cheesy name.

How do you get your questions answered? Go to the Facebook group, under the name "Help us help you, while we help ourselves" and start asking. Don't be shy. Let's put it all out there on the table.

Q.1 "How do you get a guy to ask you out on a date here at Freed Hardeman? I have a lot of friends that are guys, but when it comes to dating, guys seem to freak out."

Why can't a guy and a girl go out and just have fun? Why does every guy think every girl wants a commitment after the first date?

-Dateless in Dixon

Dear Dateless,  
First of all, recognize where you go to school. Our theory is that dating at Freed Hardeman is nothing like dating elsewhere.

Remember your first day in chapel, when Dr. Sewell asked you to look to your left and your right.

Now you may have laughed at this, but I guarantee every male in the audience started to silently freak out, fearing commitment already.

Now we aren't saying dating on this campus is

impossible, you just have to play the game a little more smoothly.

Be real. Be yourself. Don't go into ANY date thinking TOO much, or you will start thinking like those girls who pretend to be joking and say they came to Freed Hardeman for their M.R.S. degree.

Dating should not be a huge ordeal: if there is a guy you are eyeing, flirt, ask for help with homework, smile, don't act awkward, and if you are really brave—ask him to hang out with you. (Personally, we would never do this, but hey, if it works for you...)

The most important thing to remember is that you don't have to get serious after one date, two dates, or five dates.

Go out, have fun, eat a good meal, play some miniature golf, go to a good concert, and just get to know each other.

Don't think about commitment; just think about the person you're hanging out with! And remember, don't hate the player, hate the game.

Q.2 "Why do guys have to do all the work? I get tired of having to always be the one to make the first move, why can't she ask me out?"

-Knight without Shining Armor

Dear Knight without Shining Armor,

All our lives, girls have been taught to become ladies. This includes crossing our legs when in a dress, not spitting, and waiting for a guy to ask us out. Call it old-fashioned, but this seems to be a tradition that isn't changing anytime soon, especially on this campus. Girls, like guys, are scared to death of rejection. But if a girl is rejected, it's almost twice as bad, since we aren't really supposed to be ones asking.

If a guy asks a girl out, and you are rejected, then you can simply move on to the next girl. If a girl asks a guy out and is rejected, she is blacklisted as being desperate.

If you really want a girl to ask you out, then maybe this is a pretty good sign you should be a man and ask her out. Make the move that you want her to make, and then you both will be happy.

## Stephanie's view: Belgium kids are back in town: Did they miss being at FHU?



**Stephanie Pounders**  
Columnist

You may hear in your 7:30 class a "Je suis fatigued!" or someone hit on you with an "enchante," but do not fear, the French are not invading and you have not fallen asleep on your fries again. It's 2008 and guess what kids? We're back on the continent! That's right. The Belgium kids are back, and we are invading your classroom.

So how does one start off a new semester after being in Europe for three months? What else, but Chapel in Loyd Auditorium. So it's my first day in chapel and while I always expect Uncle Milt to ring in the semester with a session of the sorting hat and appearance of a feast, I was, alas, disappointed again, being welcomed with the usual look to your left and look to your right speech with no

potential spouse on either side.

In spite of the lack of magic and prince charmings, I did, however, find a comforting familiarity in the wholesome traditions that make up Freed-Hardeman. Granted that Gano is not serving me Belgian waffles and that my toilets are not special enough to have two flushers, I'm really enjoying easing back into the bubble.

Living on campus with 2,000 other people is probably the weirdest part of being back from Belgium. I was a little scared the first day everyone was back in Gano. It was extremely noisy compared to the meals I was used to sharing with 30 people, and I felt like most of the faces I saw were either newbies or freshmen. In spite of my fears, I did not retreat to an elitist "Europe Travelers Only" table, and I found meeting all the new people quite enjoyable.

It is also nice being around people who actually shower. Living out of a backpack does not always promote the best personal hygiene. I had no idea that some of the girls who went

to Europe wear make up or that some of the guys do actually know how to comb their hair. Having clothes to choose from is a luxury that I am getting used to again. I have to remember that I do own more than three t-shirts, do own heels, and, yes, probably should wash my jeans more than once a week. We fix up nicely guys!

In some aspects I am probably overcompensating for the conveniences we did not have in Europe. I will have to admit, I have driven to Gano several times just to spite European public transportation, and now that peeing is free, I sometimes hold it long enough to make it to Wal-Mart and use their facilities just because I can.

Another really funny thing that I have heard almost all the Europe people say is that we still have a tendency to hoard food. It gets really expensive to eat during free travel so we made sure that any free sandwiches from the breakfast bar or extra cereal from the dorm went to good use. I have to restrain myself from bringing Ziploc

bags to Gano and have actually caught some of those sneaky Italian kids hoarding bananas in their back packs.

All in all I would have to say the best part of living in Belgium was getting really close to people I probably would have never talked to, and I am finding that connections I made there have really broadened my potential-friend base here. At the same time, it is interesting to see how we all meld back into everyday life after three months of living a fairytale. Some changes have taken place since getting back and some things have gone back to normal, but the one thing we do all still have in common are the memories that we made together. I would freeze to death sleeping in a London train station any day for Brooke Harp, walk back a thousand more miles for Brad Kelley's stupid paintings, eat 5 million more peanut butter sandwiches for Brittney Chapin, pass up Cordon Bleu pesto for Glen Weaver's spaghetti, and, yes, even follow an umbrella again for Dr. T.

## Barn

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three years time no one will be around at Freed that had a strong hold on the barn."

The Lions Club has agreed to let the club use 'The Place' again for meetings. Chi Beta Chi plans on pressing forward, leaving 'The Nest' behind them.

Club president Wes Baldwin said, "The Nest" was a very special home for Chi Beta Chi for the last four years. We are very thankful to the Thornthwaites for their generosity and gratitude in allowing us to use it. Although it is very hard to say goodbye to 'The Nest', the memories we made there will be with us forever. 'The Nest' will always be a reminder to Chi Beta Chi of our past and where we have been, and now we look to the future. Chi Beta Chi will rise from the ashes and continue to shine bright as a light to everyone on this campus."

According to a Chi Beta Chi historian Diana Atchley, the barn was built in 1952. The wood used to build the barn came from

homes destroyed by a Henderson tornado that left 20 people dead and over 100 injured.

Chi Beta Chi began using the barn in the fall semester of 2004 after they lost their former meeting site referred to as "The Place" located on Fourth Street. Sponsor and former president Jared Gott remembers the conversion from 'The Place' to 'The Nest.'

"We had a funeral for it...and the day we closed the doors we went to Dr. Thornthwaite's house for a capture the flag meeting."

Thornthwaite told former president Michael Bowen that he would allow Chi Beta Chi to use the second floor of his barn as a meeting place if they were willing to clean it.

"So for the next few weeks, the officers went up in the barn and cleaned out all sorts of weights, scuba equipment, books, etc. and ... all of the dust and dirt. After bug bombing the place repeatedly, we were able to put up Christmas lights and start hanging signs and moving couches. Pretty soon 'The Nest' was complete and became the new meeting place of Chi Beta," Gott continued.

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13. Xavier
14. Pittsburgh
15. Mississippi St.
16. Florida

Men's basketball team finding their groove

By Jacob E. Wallace  
Staff Writer

As the calendar turned from 2007 to 2008, the FHU men's basketball team turned to the key stretch of the regular season: TranSouth Conference play.

The squad opened the semester at home against Trevecca Nazarene University. In front of a larger than normal short course crowd, the Lions played well against the then 7<sup>th</sup> ranked Trojans, led by 17 points from Zack Frey; however, that was not enough as Trevecca pulled out the win 86-66.

FHU had another home game 42 hours later as Cumberland University came to Henderson. The Lions played them close, and were down by only six at the half. The Lions outplayed Cumberland in the second half, taking the lead 54-53 with 2 minutes to go. Turnovers on consecutive plays took the game from the Lions as they ended up falling 57-54.

Hoping a change of venue might help, FHU traveled to Jackson to take on the Lambuth University Eagles. The Lions fell behind in the first half, trailing at halftime 40-33.

However, FHU was able to come back in the second half. Thanks to a solid defense and numerous Lambuth fouls, FHU took the lead with approximately 12 minutes to go. Lambuth was not done yet, however, and took advantage of a shooting draught for the men in maroon over the last few minutes to pull out the win.

After dropping another home game to Martin Methodist College, the Lions went to Mississippi to take on the Blue Mountain College Toppers. The Lions were able to snap their losing streak, thanks in large part to Tyler Jennings, returning from injury and leading the way with 18 points and 12 rebounds. This game was a turning point for the team as they were entering the final three quarters of their conference play.



Freed-Hardeman Lions beat Union University for the first time in five years, 90-88. The Lions are on a five-game winning streak.

After a win at Bethel College, the men returned to the Sports Center to play archrival Union University. After trading baskets on the first six possessions, FHU took a lead that they did not lose until the second period. The game remained close. Union gained

a seven-point lead with seven minutes to go. The Lions were undaunted and fought back to take a six-point lead. That melted away as well, and the game was tied with just over a minute to go. The Lions were able to score their final two points as Michael

McCutchen was fouled driving into the lane. He downed both free throws, but Union had one last chance with less than 20 seconds to go. Union got off a three-pointer that bounced twice on the rim before falling to the floor. When the buzzer sounded,

Freed fans stormed the court to celebrate FHU's first win over Union in five years.

The Lions are now 12-5, which ties them for sixth in TranSouth Conference play, but the four-game winning streak has the team pointed in the right direction.

FHU Athlete  
Spotlight



Name: Michael McCutcheon  
Hometown: Henderson, TN

Favorite food:  
Anything Mexican or Italian

Favorite place to eat:  
Los Portales

Favorite movie:  
Shawshank Redemption

Favorite athlete:  
Jesse Moulton

Favorite sports team:  
Duke Blue Devils

Favorite Pre-game Music:  
Audioslave

Q. The men's basketball team is in a current five game winning streak. What do you think has been the biggest reason why?

A. Everyone has really begun to understand what we need from each other to be a successful team. Our conference is very competitive and we need all the momentum we can get before the tournament starts.

Q. What is your favorite part about being a part of the men's basketball team at Freed-Hardeman?

A. I really like all the guys on the squad. We have a lot of fun cutting up and messing around, but we also know when it's time to work. It's rewarding to see all the work we put in during the summer and pre-season pay off, but the work is never done.

Q. What has been the most memorable thing that has happened to you while playing basketball here at Freed-Hardeman?

A. This year when we beat Union for the first time in five years.

Lady Lion basketball  
team in the thick of  
conference play

By Michael Young  
Sports Editor

If anyone thought that this season's schedule for the Lady Lion basketball team was anywhere near soft, they were mistaken. The Lady Lion basketball team has quickly found that out the TranSouth conference is again one of the toughest conferences in the nation, as it includes four teams currently in the nation's top 25 poll.

Over the past month, the Lady Lions have found themselves in the thick of a conference race, playing challenging teams almost every game. They were able to finish the first half of their conference play with a 7-2 record, with losses coming only against the nation's No. 1 team, Union University and a tough loss to Lyon College.

The Lady Lions opened up conference play against three teams that had made it far into the NAIA National Tournament last year, with home games against Trevecca University and Cumberland University as well as a road game at Lambuth University. The Lady Lions were tested in these games, but they showed that their tough non-conference schedule, including appearances in two tournaments with a number of nationally ranked teams, had prepared them for the tough games. They pulled out wins against all three teams by an average margin of victory of 11.7 points.

After starting off conference play on a strong note, the Lady Lions continued to play well and were able to defeat Martin Methodist College at home by the score of 89-61. The Lady Lions followed it up by going on the road for their next two wins, easily defeating a Blue Mountain squad as well as being able to

avenge a loss from last year by defeating Bethel College at Bethel College by the score of 69-57.

Then the Lady Lions had to take on the No. 1 team in the country, who also just happened to be Freed-Hardeman's archrival school, Union University. It was a hard fought game the whole way through, with the Lady Lion players leaving everything they had on the floor, but it was not enough for the No. 4 Lady Lions to defeat the No. 1 Union University, falling in the closing minutes to the Lady Bulldogs by the score of 77-69.

The Lady Lions were not able to regroup after the game against Union, and lost a tough game at home against Lyon College, 69-68. The ladies were able to stop the loosing skid last Monday, as they completely obliterated Mid-Continent University by the score of 93-39.

The Lady Lions, so far this season, are being lead on offense by sophomore Jana Cross, who is following up her All-American season last year by averaging 21.3 points per game and eight rebounds per game. Junior Kristal Edney is contributing 13.2 points per game while both seniors Megan Thompson and Meredith McLemore are both averaging 11 points per game.

The Lady Lions are now 17-4 overall on the season, 7-2 in TranSouth play, and also are currently ranked No. 6 in the nation. They start their second go-around of conference games this Saturday when they travel to Nashville to take on Trevecca Nazarene at 2 p.m. Their next home game will be next Thursday when Lambuth University comes to visit. Tip-off time for that game will be 6:00 p.m. in the Sports Center.



Maribeth Boehler goes up for a shot in a game against rival Union.

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## 72nd Annual Bible Lectureship: "Behold the Lamb" Schedule

7:30 p.m.

### Evening Lectures — "Behold the Lamb"

Sunday "The Incarnation of the Lamb" (John 1:1-18)  
Monday "The Compassion of the Lamb" (John 5:2-9)  
Tuesday "The Revelation of the Lamb" (John 16:12-15)  
Wednesday "The Humiliation of the Lamb" (John 19:16-30)  
Thursday "The Exaltation of the Lamb" (John 20:1-10)

10:30 a.m.

### Chapel Addresses — John's Gospel of Belief

Monday "Believe John" (John 5:33)  
Tuesday "Believe the Works" (John 5:36)  
Wednesday "Believe the Father" (John 5:37)  
Thursday "Believe the Scriptures" (John 5:39-47)  
Friday "Believe the Spirit" (John 15:26)

### Chapel Hall Addresses —

### The Seven "I AMs" of Jesus

8:30 a.m.  
Tuesday "I am the Bread of Life"  
Wednesday "I am the Light of the World"  
Thursday "I am the Door"

### The Claims of Jesus

9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday "Son of Man"  
Wednesday "Son of God"  
Thursday "Promised Messiah"

### The Claims of Jesus

1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday "Master and Lord"  
Thursday "Savior"

### The Seven "I AMs" of Jesus

2:30 p.m.

Monday "I am the Good Shepherd"  
Tuesday "I am the Resurrection and the Life"  
Wednesday "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light"  
Thursday "I am the True Vine"

### Family Ministry/Counseling — Characteristics of Healthy Families

9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday "Relinquishing Mistakes" (John 21:15-19)  
Wednesday "Recognizing What's Important" (John 6:60-69)  
Thursday "Responding to Needs" (John 10:7-10)

2:30 p.m.

### "How to" Ministries

Monday "How to Serve the Growing Divorced-and-Remarried Population"  
Tuesday "How to Serve Singles"  
Wednesday "How to Serve the Teens of Today"  
Thursday "How to Serve to the Fallen"

8-10:20 a.m.

### Contemporary Discussion

Friday "Should Women be Leaders?"  
"Are Women Limited as Leaders?"  
"How Should Women Serve as Leaders?"

7:30 a.m.

### Life Applications —

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"  
Tuesday "When Facing Life's Uncertainties"  
Wednesday "When People Disappoint You"  
Thursday "When Dealing with Sickness and Death"

8:30 a.m.

### Local Ministry —

Hispanic Workshop  
Tuesday "Measure the Need"  
Wednesday "Master the Challenge"  
Thursday "Mature the Work"

### "The Prologue" (John 1:1-18)

Tuesday "The Creation Through the Word"

Wednesday "The Manifestation of the Word"

Thursday "The Reception of the Word"

9:30 a.m.

### Theme Series —

#### Jesus Prays for Unity (John 17)

Tuesday "Jesus Prays for Himself"  
Wednesday "Jesus Prays for His Disciples"  
Thursday "Jesus Prays for Future Believers"

### Contemporary Concerns

Tuesday "Why is Footwashing Not a Pattern?"  
Wednesday "Was Jesus Married to Mary Magdalene"  
Thursday "Can the Gnostic Gospels be Trusted?"

### Preaching the Old Testament —

#### Exodus: "The Way Out"

Tuesday "Divine Redemption"  
Wednesday "Divine Covenant"  
Thursday "Divine Worship"

### Leadership

Tuesday "Willing to Confront"  
Wednesday "Willing to Serve"  
Thursday "Willing to Submit"

12:45 p.m.

### Mid-day Addresses —

#### "Appearances of the Risen Lord"

Monday "To Mary Magdalene"  
Tuesday "To the Disciples"  
Wednesday "To Thomas"  
Thursday "To Peter and John"

1:30 p.m.

### Interviews with Jesus

Tuesday "Jesus and Nicodemus" (John 3)  
Wednesday "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman" (John 4)  
Thursday "Jesus, Mary, and Martha" (John 11)

### Exegesis/Interpretation

Tuesday "How is Faith a Work?" (John 6:28-29)

Wednesday "Did John Write 'John 7:53-8:11'?"

Thursday "Simon, Do You Love Me?" (John 21:15-19)

### Lessons from the Vineyard (John 15)

Tuesday "Our Relationship to Christ"  
Wednesday "Our Relationship to Each Other"  
Thursday "Our Relationship to the World"

### The Diet of Christ: Challenges From the Religious World

Tuesday "The Muslim View"  
Wednesday "The Latter Day Saints' View"  
Thursday "The Jehovah's Witnesses' View"

2:30 p.m.

### Preaching the New Testament — John: "The Way"

Monday "The Prologue" (John 1)  
Tuesday "His Public Ministry" (John 2-12)  
Wednesday "His Private Ministry" (John 13-17)  
Thursday "His Passion" (John 18-21)

### Hard Sayings

Monday "Is Jesus Only 'a god'?" (John 1:1)  
Tuesday "Does 'the Wing Blow' or 'the Spirit Breathe'?" (John 3:8)  
Wednesday "How Does God 'Blind and Harden'?" (John 12:40)  
Thursday "When Did the Disciples Receive the Spirit?" (John 20:22)

### Signs Unique to John

Monday "Jesus Turns Water to Wine" (John 2:1-11)  
Tuesday "Jesus Heals the Lame Man" (John 5:1-17)  
Wednesday "Jesus Heals the Man Born Blind" (John 9:1-41)  
Thursday "Jesus Raises Lazarus" (John 11:1-46)

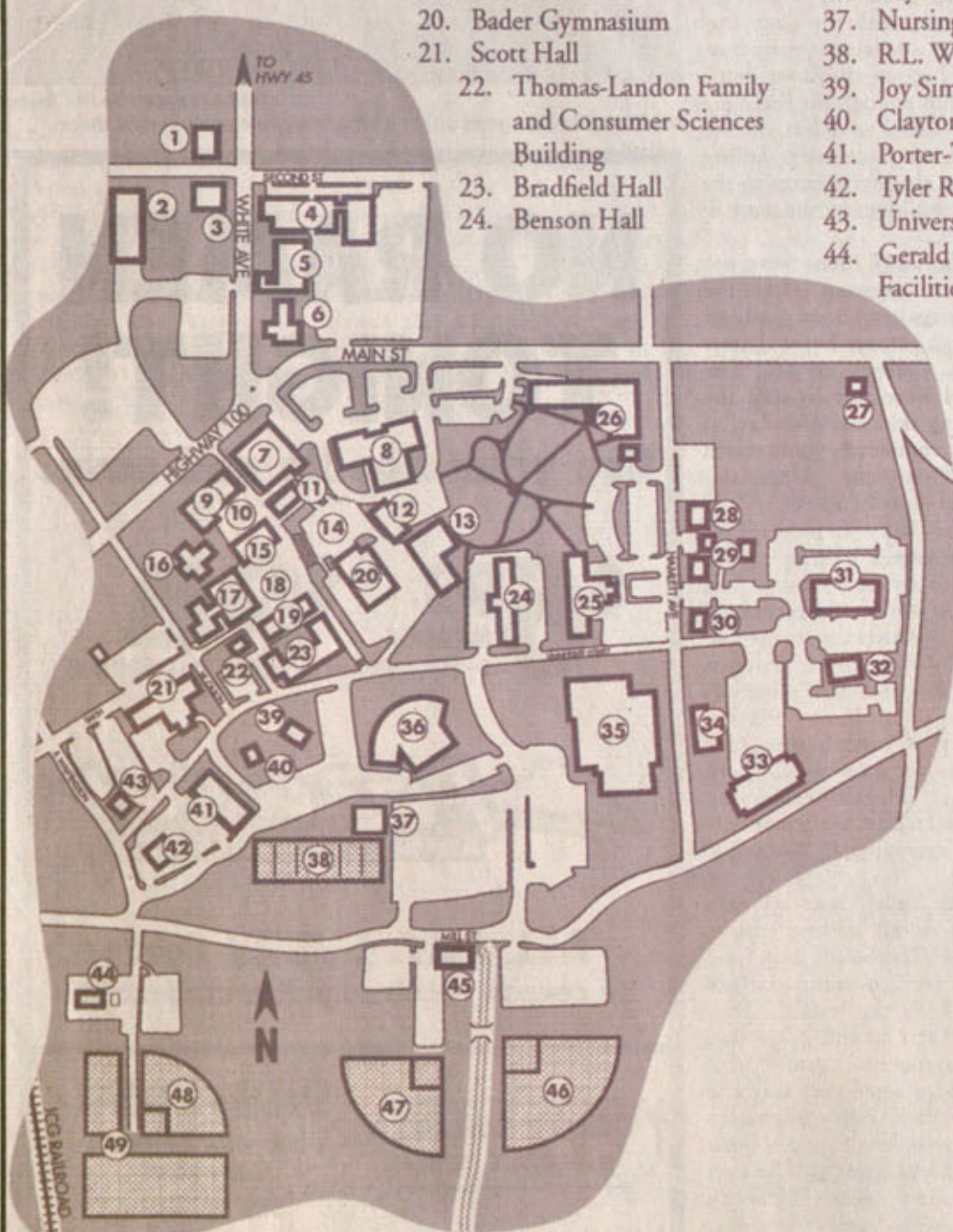
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- Gardner Center, School of Education

- Old Main Administration Building
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- Student Life and Development
- Pruett Book Center
- Associates Science Center
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- Hall-Roland Hall and Counseling Center
- Loden-Daniel Library
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- Bader Gymnasium
- Scott Hall
- Thomas-Landon Family and Consumer Sciences Building
- Bradfield Hall
- Benson Hall

- Farrow Hall
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- Joy Simon McDaniel House
- Clayton Chapel
- Porter-Terry Hall
- Tyler Residence Hall
- University Annex Building
- Gerald Carter Facilities Building
- Lora Laycock Child Development Center
- Carnes Athletic Field
- Intramural Softball Field
- Morgan Stadium
- Riley Soccer Complex



## Lectures

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examined during Open Forum. This change is because FDU wants students to take some ownership in Lectureships. Another variation from past years is the fact that this year's Tuesday night appreciation dinner will be dedicated to Milton and Laurel Sewell.

Although a few things are changing, many things will remain constant. One such thing is the tradition of Open Forum, a favorite activity for many students. Open Forum will be held daily at 3:30 p.m. in Loyd Auditorium. This meeting provides a chance for both Lectureship attendants and students to discuss present-day, religious concerns in a Christian setting.

When discussing how Open Forum can be beneficial, Gilmore said, "Consideration of what the Bible teaches about certain things can't be a bad thing in and of itself. Through adversity we can build strength. Our goal is not to divide, but to unite. Not to make people

weak, but to make them strong. Not to make people angry, but to make them wise."

Preparation for Lectureship week is an extremely long process which involves a number of different people putting countless hours of effort into producing the best possible spiritual experience for everyone involved. For example, Lectureships for 2008 will come to a close Feb. 8 and planning for the 2009 Lectureships, "Crying Out to God—Prayer and Praise in the Psalms," will begin Feb. 14. The speakers for Lectureship are contacted in the summer and, therefore, have more than just a couple months to prepare. FDU consistently puts in the proper amount of preparation for this important annual event.

"This is a very special week for the Freed-Hardeman family and a time of excitement for all of us," Director of the Lectureships, David Lipe said. "Freed-Hardeman's lectureship continues to be one of the best attended activities among the churches of Christ. Once again we hope you will find this year's lectures to be challenging and thought provoking."

## Warf

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that the school elected to have a student speaker many years ago.

"We wanted to give the people who attended Lectureships firsthand experience to see what is being produced here. They get a glimpse of the future because this is someone who is about to go into the field," Smith said.

Warf said that he has always enjoyed public speaking and feels up to the challenge of presenting at this large gathering; however the weight of the situation is making him a little nervous. He said that he feels "honored" to be selected to speak and could not pass up the opportunity.

Warf is no stranger to preaching as

he has already served as a minister at two churches for the last few years.

"I was the pulpit minister at Bon Aqua church of Christ in Bon Aqua for two and a half years. I was then hired at Walnut Street church of Christ in Dickson as the Associate Minister and have been there since June 2006," Warf said.

Upon his graduation in May, he plans to marry Loren Brown, another FDU senior, and then attend law school.

"We are extremely proud of Nathan as the Bible faculty and we are confident that he will do an excellent job on Tuesday morning," Smith said.

Chapel begins at 10:30 a.m. daily and will continue to do so during Lectureship week. Warf's topic Tuesday morning will be "Believe the Works" and it is taken from John 5:36.



Please join us in honoring the life and work of Milton and Laurel Sewell  
Tuesday, Feb. 5th  
5 to 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets are available in the Office of Business Services (Loyd Aud.)