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Weekend snowstorm makes for great fun at FHU

students have no trouble finding fun with ice and snow covering every inch of the campus



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BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS CAMPUS

● Heavy weekend snowfall proves to be both entertaining and dangerous for students trying to get to class and their weekend destinations.

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At approximately 8:45 a.m. on January 29 it began to snow. And snow. And snow.

After a night of icy sleet, Henderson was covered with a thick, cold blanket of the white stuff. As they saw the flakes flutter from the sky, students' hearts began to leap. Would classes be cancelled? Would they even care, and skip anyway? What to do first—sled or snowball fight?

These and other questions whirled about the campus as the snow continued to fall for the rest of the afternoon. And the students had plenty of time to make up their minds.

The February 4, 2010 issue of The Chester County Independent reported that the county received about six inches of snow. This amount, coupled with the coating of ice that came before it, meant that the snow was not going anywhere anytime soon.

In fact, the snow was so persistent that it forced many local churches to cancel their worship services. In response, FHU held a campus-wide service in Loyd Auditorium. This occurrence demonstrates the awesome power to bring people together that snow sometimes possesses.

So what did the students on Freed's campus do with their "snow days"? Many made time to enjoy it, and even to discover unknown talents. Mauricio Campos, a recent graduate of Freed-Hardeman, said, "I discovered that I'm a natural snowballer. It's just innate talent. And that is considering I grew up with no snow in Peru. Imagine where I'd be right now if I had discovered a n d cultivated my talent earlier."



Sophomore Jenny Burnett also took time to enjoy the snow, although she admittedly did so in a much more tranquil way than some.

"I took a really nice walk in the snow, avoiding all foolishness, of course. Some appreciate it by throwing it at other peoples' faces. I simply do not."

Although there was much cavorting in the cold that weekend, some students still weren't willing to make the snow their new friend.

"My body and mind are not equipped to handle such extreme conditions, at least not on the cold end of the spectrum," commented sophomore and native Texan Stephanie Bengé. "It was the most snow I had ever seen at one time in my life, and I must say it was beautiful, but I wish it would go away now."

Of course, there were also those who experienced the hardships that snow can bring. Senior Ashley Crawford, who had the added difficulty of living off campus, said, "The snow was great up until I tried to get my car out of the driveway to get to class. I tried and failed for half an hour until I gave up and had to walk the three blocks in the snow uphill to get to Freed."

The snow was not kind to the cars of many Freedies. Junior Toni Tarole said, "The only thing I didn't like about getting so much snow was the fact that the water and extreme weather conditions caused my car's windshield to get a big crack in it."

But whether or not you loved it or hated it, the snow that came to Henderson did what every big snowstorm does: it made everyone and everything stop. Snow is self-centered like that, always having to grab all the attention when it enters a new place. Our snowstorm was no different. The students of Freed-Hardeman will remember this one for a long time to come.

FHU Bible Lectureships

People from around the world flock to Henderson to participate in Freed-Hardeman's Bible lectureships. This year's theme is *Perfecting God's People: Christ and Culture in Corinthians*.



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Hundreds of lectureship guests travel to Henderson every year for the annual event.

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The first full week in February brings a lot of excitement to FHU's campus. The 74th Freed-Hardeman University Bible Lectureship kicked off Sunday, February 7, 2010 with a congregational singing led by Michael B. Wood, followed by the lesson "Christ and Culture: Then and Now" (1 Corinthians 1:18-25), presented by Howard W. Norton.

Despite the bad weather that seems annually to accompany the lectures, the lectureship has once again brought together Christians for a time of fellowship, instruction, lessons, singing, and shopping. The theme of the 2010 lectureship, "Perfecting God's People: Christ and Culture in Corinthians," is a New Testament study of First and

Second Corinthians. According to the Lectureship website, the theme intends to "offer timely discussions of issues such as unity, inspiration, the cross, preaching, fellowship, marriage, worship, roles of women, spiritual gifts, love, life after death, giving, and many more."

Attending the lectures are students, professors, and Christians from all across the globe. The lectures are always a special time when, according to sophomore Anthony Gleghorn, "members of the church from all over can be together. As students, we can encourage them, and they can encourage us." This year both students and visitors have been encouraged in the week-long

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-Anthony Gleghorn

Campus construction at a stand still

● While the construction seems to be slow, workers continue to battle inclement weather. Lectureships come at an interesting phase in the contrustruction but Wiley is not concerned guests will find it off-putting.

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Freed-Hardeman University is unique compared to most college campuses: she now comes with her very own swamp. Affectionately called, "The Pit," it would seem a more ideal home for Shrek than a lion.

We watched last semester as our beloved lion statue was raised from his pedestal and placed under a tree behind the Burks Student Center. Brave students now must trek over unfamiliar territory to visit and paint him where he sits, daily

observing construction workers battling the weather to complete his new home.

Some might be nervously anticipating what Lectureship guests have thought about the current condition of our campus; President Wiley is not concerned. He knows our swampland is merely a temporary step in the overall campus beautification project. Though he admits the site is a quagmire due to all of the rain and snow, he believes visitors will

understand that, while it looks rather ugly today, the finished site will be an attractive and useful new space on campus.

The project is part of a three-year plan to improve the aesthetics of campus through the use of sidewalks, plants, and landscaping. The plan pays particular attention to areas of erosion. Dr. Wiley says the current construction site will be transformed into a nice patio for students to use; it should be finished by

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7 DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday Feb 11	Friday Feb 12	Saturday Feb 13	Sunday Feb 14	Monday Feb 15	Tuesday Feb 16	Wednesday Feb 17
37° Mostly Cloudy 24° 20%prec.	36° Snow Showers 23° 30%prec.	42° Partly Cloudy 27° 10%prec.	39° Rain/Snow 28° 40%prec.	41° Partly Cloudy 28° 40%prec.	47° Mostly Cloudy 31° 10%prec.	49° Few Showers 31° 30%prec.

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IN CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENTS HELP WITH HAITI RELIEF

Various groups across campus pitch in to help. Pick an organization and help with the effort! **P2**



CHAPEL SWIPE NOW IN EFFECT

Is the new system making chapel attendance easier to count or just making getting to chapel a hassle? **P2**

IN SPORTS

NEW SPORTS COLUMNIST

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A NEW SEASON OF THEATER

Three new plays coming to FHU this spring. *Exit the King*, *Doubt*, and *The God Committee*. **P3**

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IN OPINION

BACK WITH YOUR FAVORITE OPINIONATED PEERS

See what Valentine's Day means for those single FHU students in this issue's *His and Her Views*.

Broderick Greer continues to offer his insight into the current political climate.

Matt Burnett stresses the importance of serving others in his regular column.

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A NEW SPIN ON VALENTINES

Learn the tricks for a happy holiday.

CREATIVE CORNER
Read up on some literature and prose from our very own FHU students.



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HELP VICTIMS OF HAITI NOW

With so many opportunities on campus to help, how can anyone not. From Soles for Souls to the various T-shirt sales to the 'zip lock back' missions, it's incredibly easy for FHU to be involved in helping our fellow man. As Christians, let's take this opportunity to act!



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Students and staff work together for Haiti victims

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January 12, 2010 a 7.0-ranked earthquake took place fifteen miles from Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The earthquake was an undisputable tragedy in the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Alongside many campaigns and relief efforts Freed-Hardeman started helping immediately. Students and staff jumped at the chance to help the Haitian people. Several projects were started with the sole purpose of providing relief to those in pain and suffering in a country across the world. Freed-Hardeman is participating in three special campaigns: Soles4Souls, Saturday Night Five, and a T-shirt drive. Along with those, a group of FHU students traveled to Haiti over Christmas break for a week of vacation bible school, door knocking, construction, and a gospel meeting.

The students came back to the States the day before the earthquake. Traveler Tabitha Barker explained how she felt, "It felt surreal. People kept telling me they were so glad I made it back, and I couldn't help but feel that they simply didn't understand...All I could think of is that I didn't want them to die; I didn't want them to have to go through more than they had already been through. Their lives were already harder than most of us can imagine."

A beloved missionary Roberta Edwards, who runs the Son Light Orphanage, is the main connection in Haiti. Estes Church of Christ is the church that supports her over seas. Barker explains how big of an impact Roberta is making, "Mrs. Roberta is feeding around 300 people a day. And people want to know why. She tells them God is the reason, so now they want to know God." Ten Haitians have already been baptized and many more are attending church.

The most well known organization is Soles4Souls. Soles4Souls is an organization based in Nashville that started "Project: Haiti" to help the citizens by donating one million pair of shoes to those without. Their mission is to, "change the world, one pair at a

time." Freed-Hardeman committed to gathering ten thousand pairs of shoes by the end of this week. Freed, along with many, many other schools, businesses, and communities have all worked together to provide shoes for the impoverished.

Shoes can still be donated; there are boxes outside Lloyd Auditorium, Gano Cafeteria, and Bader gym. The shoes will be organized and separated Tuesday, February 9 from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. and Thursday, February 11 from 5 p.m. till Curfew. Volunteers are needed. The shoes will be taken to Nashville Friday morning. Brad Montague is helping with this collection and asserts, "It will be exciting to see how many shoes come in."

"She tells them GOD is the reason, so now they want to know God."

Everyone involved is very excited about the huge difference this will make in the lives of so many Haitians.

The Student Government Associations of Faulkner University, Freed-Hardeman University, Harding University, Lipscomb University, Oklahoma Christian University, Abilene Christian, Pepperdine University, and Lubbock Christian have and will be selling T-shirts to support Roberta Edwards's orphanage in Haiti. "Ansanm Pou Ayiti" is written in the front and the translation, "Together for Haiti", is on the back. SGA has paid for the shirts so that all proceeds will be going toward the mission work in Haiti. Shirts sold at Freed-Hardeman can be bought for five dollars in the student center.

Saturday Night Five, a concert that will be held at the Woodland Hills Church of Christ in Cordova, TN, will be donating all proceeds to the orphanage as well. Five dollars will be charged to get in, and T-shirts and snacks will also be available for purchase. The date and artists performing are to be announced.

The churches of Christ want to still be helping when all others leave. Take advantage of these great opportunities to help those truly in need. Brad Montague said it best, "It's awesome to see how much people will give when you give them the opportunity."

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How YOU can help:

SOLES 4 SOULS

what you need: as many extra or new shoes you have to donate. New or lightly worn shoes are desired.

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TOGETHER FOR HAITI

SGA is selling T-shirts in the student center for \$5.00. When you buy a shirt, all of the money goes to Haiti.

SATURDAY NIGHT FIVE

Where? Woodland Hills Church of Christ in Cordova, TN. The cost is \$5.00 to get in. T-shirts and snacks will also be for sale. The date and artists is TBA.

LOVE IN STEREO

T-shirts are being sold from the Love In Stereo website for \$12. All proceeds go to provide food for victims in Port-au-Prince. loveinstereo.com

Chili Bowl is an instant success

• The Third Annual Chili Bowl is an instant success with both students and community members.

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FHU's Alumni Office hosted its third annual Chili Bowl on Thursday, February 11. Fourteen teams set up camp in the Auxiliary Gym as they vied for the coveted Chili Bowl Cup. Each team was required to make their chili from scratch—all mixes, canned or packaged chili, were prohibited.

The delegations that were in attendance included the Henderson Fire and Police Departments, West TN Healthcare Foundation, Jackson's baseball team the Diamond Jaxx, as well as several other local businesses. Freed's own University Program Council and its six social clubs also teamed up to compete for charity.

One of Chi Beta Chi's chili representatives, Will Young, had the right mindset when he said "the focus is not on the clubs today." All the proceeds from the Chili Bowl went to the Captain

Dennis Cagle Memorial Fund, in memory of the Henderson police officer who was killed last year.

The gym quickly filled with students and community members alike as all came together for tasty chili, fellowship, and quality entertainment from Scott Utter. Utter serenaded spectators as they ambled from booth to booth sampling chili, chewing over their vote for the People's Choice Award.

The People's Choice Award was one of four awards that were given away that night. The judges, who were seated behind an Oz-like curtain, were served chili on silver platters. The judges chose the winners for the categories of Traditional Chili (red, beef chili), Non-Traditional Chili (white, any other meat besides beef), and the President's Pick (included team theme, costumes, and table decorations). SAA's Jessie Hatfield

Is the new swiping system a problem?

• Students wonder what changes to expect with the new chapel system and the new deans.

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This semester, as students settled back in at school, they noticed a few changes around campus. First is the introduction of card scanners as a method for checking chapel attendance. The scanners replace the old photograph check method, which was both laborious and time consuming. Dean Tom Vickery, who is now in charge of chapel attendance, said the decision to switch to card scanning was made because "it was just too difficult to take pictures and then try to decide which seats were occupied and which were empty." Dean Vickery thinks that the new card-scanning method has proven to be effective since its launch at the beginning of the semester, though he was not previously involved in the photograph method. Dean Jeana Wiley said of the new chapel changes, "The cards have been useful, but the office is not naïve. We have heard the plans to scan and leave and all the others, but I can guarantee that if you think of a way to get out of chapel, we have thought of it, too. While we are at a Christian university and our goal is to be Christ-like, people will still be dishonest, and our system will never be foolproof." Students need to understand the seriousness with which Student Services is handling chapel attendance. Once you scan your card, you should stay in chapel unless you sign out, which you can do by talking to whoever is in the lobby monitoring the card scanners. Scanning other students' cards or scanning your own card and then trying to sneak out is considered dishonest and will result in a punishment which could include, but is not limited to, the student being prohibited from social club activities, Makin' Music, intramurals, and university athletic teams.

Now that the scanning system is in place, many students have been wondering about the necessity of continuing with assigned chapel seats. Dean Wiley assured me that students would decide the issue of assigned seating through a forthcoming vote. There are advantages and disadvantages to assigned seats, so Dean Wiley said there would be polls taken to explore options regarding the issue. Be looking for those polls, and be sure to share your opinion.



The second big change this semester is the addition of two new deans in the Office of Student Services. Missie Lomoriello is now the Dean of Women, and Tom Vickery is now the Dean of Men. These offices are new to the university, but their goals and standards are not. The new deans function as a way of spreading out the workload, thus allowing Student Services to more efficiently serve the students. Dean Wiley said, "Students are our number one priority, and it's important for me to be dedicated to them and be able to listen to them. Having two deans has been a blessing."

Missie Lomoriello adds her new role as Dean of Women to her existing job as Housing Director. Her new duties working under Dean Wiley will include handling issues that may arise with student misbehavior and breeches in university policy. Dean Lomoriello said, "Everything I do I do because I have such a love for the university. I believe that the university is the students. I want to have good relationships and make the university get better all the time."

As the new Dean of Men, Tom Vickery, who is also over chapel attendance, will be working under Dean Wiley with the male students of FHU. Dean Vickery said, "As I am learning my job, I am trying to make the same decisions Dean Wiley would have made without me. I am trying to be consistent with last semester."

Granted, there will be some kinks to work out with these changes, but students should look forward this semester to the improvements that these changes should bring. The two new deans should allow the Office of Student Services to be more accessible to the entire student body—there are more deans to handle students' concerns, and Student Services will be able to expand its office hours. With the new chapel attendance system, students can instantly know if they were counted present or not, with the simple change of a light from red to green. Students will also be able to access on their IQWeb accounts more immediate results for absences and exemptions.





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Theatre readies spring line up

● Dr. Cliff Thompson and his thespian troop prepare for a season of exciting and unique shows.

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The Theater Department's spring season has had a good start and is only going to get better. January 12-17 marked the week of the annual short course trip to New York City.

The students arrived to the lighted Times Square, spent the week watching Broadway shows such as Wicked, Mary Poppins, Blue Man Group, and In the Heights, and exploring the glitz, glam, and lifestyles of New York.

The trip also included tours upwards of 40 hours of Midtown city and meals at fabulous restaurants. Returning safely before the start of spring classes, all the students admitted to having no regrets of the trip and, of course, missing little Henderson.

Remarks included, "It's SO different!" "It was a blast! I mugged somebody!" and "Wow, theater can be a lot more fun than I thought."

Makin Music will not be the only show-stopping number on campus spring 2010. After having a wonderful six-day trip and settling back home, Cliff Thompson promises a successful season of performances. Several

plays and programs will take place this semester and are already being put into motion. Shows this spring include *Exit the King*, *The God Committee*, and *Doubt*.

Also Freed-Hardeman will have the pleasure of hosting the North Carolina Theater March 9, who will perform a show depicting the lives of World War II women veterans. "We're hoping this turn-out will have more community seniors attend, who can sincerely relate to the stories," Thompson explains.

Thompson was also proud to share that all the programs this semester will be shown to students for only one dollar! (That's a live performance cheaper than a Crews movie.)

"This is sure to be more convenient for students to make time and afford a good show," Thompson said. Regular tickets will be sold at \$7 and can be available for purchase anytime at FHUTickets.com.

I would strongly encourage everyone to take some time to see the hard work our fellow students are putting into these shows. Relax from the Makin Music buzz and watch someone else perform for you!

Exit the King FEB 27

look at life through the eyes of a dying king

Doubt MAR 30

a nun makes a startling accusation about a pious peer

The God Committee MAR 28

patients await a terrific decision

UPC'S LATEST COFFEE HOUSE COMBINES OLD CLASSICS WITH LOST

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The latest UPC Coffee House was a mixture of two especially different elements of

entertainment. Consisting of the usual student musical performances and refreshments, paired with the premiere of the new season of ABC's *Lost*, this month's UPC Coffee House brought in a wide range of attendees. This spring semester's first UPC Coffee House was unique in its location in the Crew-Colbert Center along with the television premiere and student performance night.

This combination of events led to a significant turnout and provided a different environment for all of the students who attended.

Overall, there were mixed responses to the new location and events featured for the night. Because there were two events incorporated, some students felt the divide, while others enjoyed the variety.

Although the turnout for Coffee House was as large as it has been in the past, some students did view it as a clash of events. "It was almost like two separate events," said Junior Alex McGriff.

Despite some mixed responses, the UPC Coffee House still had a significant turnout. Unlike any other Coffee House, this one provided students with an assortment of choices of entertainment.

Some students enjoyed watching their beloved television show in the theatre while others simply enjoyed snacks, music and good conversation in the open area of the Crews.

"It gave people a chance to customize their coffeehouse experience," Junior and UPC President Russell Shaw said.

"I think the food/drink spread was better than normal," Sophomore Lauren Smith said, "And I just like being able to relax and hang out with others."

The laid-back social environment is another part of this event that

students commonly enjoy.

Many students also tend to be drawn in by the music, whether it is to just simply sit and listen or to perform in front of a fairly large group of peers. "I've performed at Coffee House twice," Junior performer Kay Bloodworth said.

"This Coffee House had a lot more 'buzz' to it than the rest," Bloodworth said. According to a lot of students, much of the "buzz" was again attributed to the premiere of *Lost*.

"I think the incorporation of *Lost* was a fantastic idea, but then again I am an avid fan," freshman Steven Laden said.

The Crews-Colbert theatre was packed with students like Laden who were eager to view the very last season premiere of *Lost*.

The theatres were not only available for the final episode but for the recap of the seasons as well.

Many students who had never before seen the hit television show *Lost* attended in hopes of catching up on the latest happenings. "I wanted a break from my busy day and had never seen *Lost*," McGriff said, "but for some reason I really wanted to see it at Coffee House."

In order to maintain the usual Coffee House crowd, UPC tried to appeal to the *Lost* fans as well.

Shaw said, "We were trying to be understanding to all of the die-hard *Lost* fans on campus but stay true to what we always provide at this type of event."

Although an overwhelming majority of students came solely for the premiere of *Lost*, some still came for many other reasons.

"I was there simply for the music," Freshman Joe Carthel said. This was the case for many students.

"I plan to come to the next one because they never fail to be great," Laden said.



Bryson SHARES the LOVE for HAITI

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I'd like to sidestep the normal rambling about music that I think is far better than those who win at the Grammys or movies that are far better than ones in theaters to talk about something very close to my heart. As you know, the situation in Haiti is heartbreaking and it has been terrible these past weeks for those living there. As our hearts ache we look for what we can do to help. Since the incident, Americans have donated well over \$400 million dollars to help those impacted by the event. Here at Freed-Hardeman, we as students have also done a great deal to help out those in need. Just in the past couple of week I have seen at least three or four separate efforts to help. This is awesome. Never in my life have I seen such an urge to give in the hearts of others. As the spotlight moves from the devastation in Haiti and onto something of less importance in the world, forgetting about Haiti can be very easy. As the months pass, I pray that we can still continue to support those who need us there and elsewhere across the globe. This being said, I'd like to introduce a new non-profit organization that is fixed on showing others all the great causes they can be a part of. If you are sitting near a computer check out loveinstereo.com. Love In Stereo is a great new non-profit that works through inspiration. Through their website LIS will be able to tell some incredible stories of artists doing incredible things, social innovators starting from scratch on new outreach projects and everyday people making a difference in the world. Through their blog LIS works to engage the readers in music, art and change. "It's about taking the things we're passionate about and making it about the things that matter most." As a member of LIS I can tell you that it is more than just a website. It's a movement.



We don't want to just tell stories—we want to start stories too. In addition to highlighting the changes others bring about we want to make changes of our own. One of those ways is through album releases. That being said, I am proud to announce that you will be able to get your hands on our first compilation album entitled "My Heart is In Haiti" beginning in March. Inside will be a CD of more than 15 awesome musicians who have graciously donated a track for the purpose of raising money for Haiti. Another great way to support the efforts in Haiti is to buy a t-shirt from our site. We are currently selling two styles at loveinstereo.com. This is only the beginning. Right now Love In Stereo is a small effort, but we want to multiply like kudzu. This is where we need your help. We need bloggers, contributors, ideas, musicians, event planners, leaders and so much more. If you are interested in helping start a movement check out our website (loveinstereo.com) follow us on Twitter (love_in_stereo) or shoot us an e-mail (hello@loveinstereo.com).



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Matt's Musings

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On a campus such as our own, opportunities to serve are vast and various. Every club has a mission. Every clique has a vision. And they are all offering something different. Simply put, I do not know that I have ever been in a place where such opportunities have presented themselves in such abundance.

It seems like every week, we hear about a new disaster relief effort or a new charity drive. I want to applaud our student body for seeing needs, making plans to meet those needs, and following through. In the three years I have been here, I am certain we've raised well over a million dollars in benevolent funds for various relief projects. It really astounds me! For those of you who are mission trip volunteers and doorknockers and work project coordinators, I have the greatest respect, and I hope you will continue to be an example.

That said, I want to address a temptation that I've been struggling with in the midst of all these great opportunities. Sometimes, I forget that "mission" is a term that should apply not only to the poor and deprived overseas, but also those who are spiritually poor and deprived all around us and in our own ranks.

Of what use is a missionary who is rude to everyone around him or a doorknocker who treats others as characters on the stage that is his life? Of what use is a worker whose only goal is to be recognized for helping others and, when needed most, looks around to see who's watching, sees no one, and walks quietly by? The world revolves around none of us, and the sooner we drop the perception that it does, the sooner we'll realize that there is so much happiness to be had in service to others. I would never say that the preceding examples are necessarily the norms, but I do think that we tend to think of service as it pertains to our own lives and what we can gain from it. Service is not something you wait around for. It is not something that always benefits you

personally—or even something you enjoy doing. (I am going to say something I don't know if I'm ready to hear myself.) While the occasion is sometimes thrust upon us and the experience is sometimes enjoyable and to our advantage, we cannot assume that it will always be. The point is, sometimes service is not what we think it is.

In fact, service is sometimes what we do when it is the last thing on our minds to do. Service is being patient when surrounded by impulsiveness, being gentle when encroached upon by hatefulness, and being thoughtful when treated thoughtlessly. In those moments, we have the opportunity to serve when it will be most revolutionary or make the most difference to those around us.

I think of a student thanking all the lunch ladies as they serve food, or taking time to talk to people to whom they might never have spoken, or saying a kind word to a stranger in pain; however, service is more than words.

Take time to think intentionally about ways you can serve. Take liberties to serve when no one expects it, in ways that you cannot be repaid. Take the chance to serve when no one will appreciate it or even when no one's watching. Those opportunities are equally as valuable as mission trips and nursing homes singings. These two types of ministry are necessary compliments of one another. Serving intentionally is hard, but serving instinctively is harder. The latter of the two requires developing a lifestyle of service that doesn't keep a tally on good deeds.

So, keep on visiting the nursing home and traveling to foreign countries to spread the Word. But please, please, please—do not forget small stuff.



POLITICS, ETC. Scott Brown did not raise from the dead

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When I got out of bed on the morning of January 20, 2010, things were trucking along as usual. I pressed snooze on my annoying alarm, went to two classes, enjoyed lunch with friends, and spent the afternoon reading and enjoying reunions after a month-long Christmas break. On January 20, life was still ordinary. I brushed my hair, washed my face, and decided whether or not my blue shirt matched my blue sweater vest and blue pants. January 20 came along as any other day would: in the middle of night, without parade or party. January 20 was a Wednesday.

On that Tuesday, the nineteenth, a lot of people had their political worlds shaken. That evening, Scott Brown was elected by the people of Massachusetts to occupy the vacant seat of the late Senator Ted Kennedy. Kennedy was first elected to the Senate in 1962, filling the vacant seat of his brother John, America's newly inaugurated president. Ted Kennedy ended up filling that seat and representing the people of Massachusetts until his body surrendered in August of last year to his year-and-a-half long battle with brain cancer.

For Republicans, the election of Scott Brown was the climax of victory they had been waiting for. No Republican had represented Massachusetts in the Senate in over thirty years. For Democrats, the GOP victory was viewed as an early blow in the mid-term congressional election process coming up in Novem-

POLITICS, ETC. Take Note: The Voice of the Vote

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On January 19, 2010, almost one year after President Barack Obama's inauguration, the special election to fill the late U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy's seat was held in Massachusetts. Senator Kennedy was an institution of American politics, considered to be a champion of Democratic ideals—particularly health care reform. Given just those facts, a likely prediction of the outcome of the election would have been that the people of Massachusetts would choose a Democrat to fill Kennedy's seat and "follow in his shoes."

Instead, history was made as Republican Scott Brown snatched the Senate seat, costing the Democrats their supermajority in the U.S. Senate, which makes possible a Republican filibuster.

How could such an unbelievable turn in events happen? The Constitution of the United States begins with the words, "We the People." This nation was founded upon the idea or principle that the government would be composed of representatives of the people. Tyranny, on the other hand, is a system of government that ignores the will of the people.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people"—comprehending and acting upon this phrase first uttered by President Abraham Lincoln is critical to accomplishing the type of government first envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

President Obama and Democratic congressional leaders

former students.

Fellowship with fellow Christians is crucial to the success of the lectureship. For the Women's Committee Chairperson, Mrs. Dwina Willis, "looking forward to reconnecting with friends and former students" is one of her favorite parts of the lectures. Junior Diana Atchley commented, "Lectureship means more to me every year. I'm starting to remember speakers and people that I've met in years past, and it's always uplifting to see them again." Guests and students have been given the opportunity to fellowship during various luncheons and planned get-togethers, as well as during any free time they find between classes and lectures.

A variety of classes and speakers have delved into God's word. The Youth Workers' Workshop made

its 17th appearance and the Bible Class Workshop continued for its 2nd year. This year a Women's Committee, including, in addition to Mrs. Willis, Laurel Sewell, Carole Childers, Linda Lipe, Alice Holton, and Glenda Wiley, made sure to have topics and speakers that would be beneficial to Christian women attending the lectures. This has included the addition of a Writer's Workshop, for women only, with lessons on getting published, teaching young children, and appropriate skills for writing.

Delving into God's word, communicating with fellow Christians about God's commands and desires for His people, and encouraging each other to find and use their talents for God's glory are what the lectureship is about—all the ways we can perfect God's people.

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HIS | HER View

Valentine's Day through HIS eyes

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Almost upon us is Valentine's Day, or, as so many of us have known it more accurately to be, "Singles' Awareness Day." Well, all I have to say to that is, "Ha ha ha ha, I'm not single anymore." I know Hannah is covering that angle; therefore, I will graciously hand out some suggestions/plans/schemes either to firmly cement you in your not-single status or to help you enter that mysterious not-single state of being.

Recently I saw an advertisement about a man purchasing a gift for his wife from the Valentine's aisle at Walmart. She happens by, and he attempts to explain away his presence, at which point she happily points out which little Walmart-brand trinket she likes and walks away. He gladly picks up the present he now knows cannot be wrong and goes on his way. There are two major falsehoods within this commercial that will utterly destroy your non-single status if you believe in them.

The first falsehood involves the over-reaching premise of the commercial: the purchase of a Valentine's gift being as easy as walking into Walmart's Valentine's aisle, grabbing a prepackaged box, and walking away. False, reader, and again I say false! If your significant other finds that you have done no more than walk into the front aisle of your local Wallyworld and walked away not five minutes

later with a pre-wrapped package with a teddy bear, chocolate rose, and adorable card, you will soon face the wrath of a woman who has just been told that her relationship with you warrants nothing more than a cursory, effortless glance at the Walmart.

The second falsehood involves the ease with which the man is able to purchase his Valentine's day gift after his wife so blissfully points out which one she prefers. If you do make the mistake of asking your significant other what sort of present she likes, then you may yet make it out alive, but you'll be in no better a place than you were before. For males, age-old phrases such as, "If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you," and "Oh, you know me well enough. I know you'll pick out something I'll love," are the bane of gift-picking (and existence in general). Walmart's commercial is trying to mislead you. So who can you trust to offer you solid advice? Why, it's your friendly neighborhood "His View" writer, of course. Now, a few general suggestions.

Flowers are always a good thing. Depending upon how long you've been dating your girlfriend, it is sometimes permissible to ask what her favorite kind of flower is, but do try to remember if you believe you have been told before.

I have only ever met one woman who did not love chocolate in

HIS | HER View

Valentine's Day through HER eyes

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This weekend America will once again celebrate an entire national holiday devoted to candied hearts, pink construction paper, little confetti X's and O's, FHU-appropriate sparkling grape juice, and red roses by the billions. It's a day when those little teddy bears that make obnoxious kissing noises sell by the kajillions. It's a day dedicated to forcing those silly, negligent boyfriends to finally say the words, "I love you. You're beautiful," even if it kills them.

For many, though, Valentine's Day is when most of their friends have irreversible plans, all the good restaurants are booked, and the way to spend the evening is curled up in pajamas with comfort food and good movies while bemoaning singlehood like it's going out of style. Is this your fate for Sunday night after church?

Studies show that 15% of American women buy themselves flowers on Valentine's Day. While I sympathize with their plight, I can't help but feel embarrassed for them. Is Valentine's Day meant for couples? Yes. Does that mean singles have nothing to do but wallow in self-pity all day? Absolutely not.

Thus, in honor of Single Awareness Day, I've compiled a list of five things for singles to do on Pink Paper Heart Day that will prove themselves Single-And-Okay-With-It rather than Single-And-Desperate:

5. Make a list of ten of your closest single friends that may need a pick-me-up and send them something in campus mail that's guaranteed to make them laugh on Valentine's Day. There's no better time to remind people of who their real friends are than the day they might be tempted to

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chapel series "Perfecting God's People in Love," based on 1 Corinthians 13.

Each Tuesday during lectureship week, a senior Bible major is chosen to speak to the largest chapel crowd of Lectureship. On February 9, senior Bible and Spanish major Garrett Best presented to an eager chapel audience his lesson, "Love is Edifying" (1 Corinthians 13:4-6).

Best said he found out that he was speaking when "Brother Billy told me he had some big news. He picked up a lectureship program and told me to look at Tuesday's chapel program. I turned there and saw my name and was completely surprised. Brother Billy said, 'Well the books are already printed, so we're not really asking you, we're telling you.'" Best, described by

Dr. Billy Smith to have a "4.0 in attitude," was honored that the faculty had so much confidence in him: "I feel so proud to be able to represent the other Bible majors, my family, my fiancé, my home congregation, and, most importantly, God!"

Tuesday was not a special day for only Garret Best, but also for Dr. Jack P. Lewis, the honoree of this year's lectureship. An appreciation dinner was held for Dr. Lewis on Tuesday night. Dr. Lewis has earned two doctorate degrees, one from Hebrew Union College and the other from Harvard University.

He has authored many books and has been a professor for many years. He cares truly and deeply for the Lord and was honored at the appreciation dinner, which sold out quickly, by many of his colleagues and



February 1, 2010
FHU Lions 75, Bethel University 59
 Home Court



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LIONS BASKETBALL KEEPS WINNING

FHU Lions keep winning streak alive in match against Bethel. They Lions established a win streak on January 23 and have kept that trend going. The win over Bethel marks the sixth in this winning streak.



KRISTINA TOLAND • The Bell Tower

Teichmann takes a shot at the goal while under heavy pressure from his Wildcat opponents. Frey helps protect him as he shoots.

Lions topple Bethel Wildcats Monday

• Frey and Teichmann lead their teammates to victory in Monday's exciting match up. Hey, even the campus mouse came out for the big game.



KRISTINA TOLAND
 • The Bell Tower

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The game began just like any other Freed-Hardeman basketball game. Buses were coming and going with the players of the opposing team. Fans from out of town and pumped Lion fans filed through the doors. The date was

Monday, February 1, 2010. The Freed-Hardeman Lions were facing the Bethel Wildcats and the game began with Bethel in possession first. Everyone in the stands found early on that this game was going to be good. Both teams came out of the gate aggressively.

Throughout the game though, Bethel had several passing mistakes. Even with their solid defense and constant scoring, the Wildcats were never able to stop the Lions' fight for the win. Zack Frey and Kyle Teichmann each had 16 points for FHU, followed by Ken Bingham with 15. Logan Greer added 13 points and eight rebounds.

Even though this was the Lion's worst shooting performance since their loss to Union in February, they still aimed to please. This was also Freed-Hardeman's second straight week to hold an opposing team to 59 points. Defeating the Wildcats gave the Lions their sixth straight win in a row. The first period ended with a Lion lead of 13 and a score of 35-22.

Freed continued to press forward in the second period and never let themselves fall behind. Freed-Hardeman fans were out in full force on this night with some painted faces and everyone decked out in their

favorite FHU apparel. There was plenty of action on the court, but during the second period, another kind of action took place in the Freed Hardeman stands. Moments into the game, I found myself watching people run onto the court and also run in the stands.

This running was also accompanied by shrieks of surprise and terror. Apparently a mouse had decided to join the ambitious fans in the stands. I could not see the little guy, but the jumping up and rising of feet as he scrambled down the bleacher aisles gave away his location. Bethel had not only brought with them their basketball team but also a vicarious group of co-ed cheerleaders. Seeing as how this wasn't the normal thing to see on a sideline at an FHU game, the fans caught notice.

Each timeout gave the student and adult fans a new form of entertainment. The male lions never gave in during the entire game, and while not at their best, played a great game. The final buzzer left a score in favor of the Lions 75-59. Even though it might not have been a solid win, any player would tell you a win is still a win. This win gave the Lions their ninth conference win out of ten only having lost to Union out of these ten.

The Lions next match up will be at Union on February 13th at 4:00pm. Beating Union would make the male Lion's Valentine's Day that much sweeter. Anyone who can make it should come out and support our great team. I'm sure they would much appreciate it considering this match up will be having the Lions looking for revenge against the Bulldogs.

Remaining Season Games

LION GAMES

13	4:00PM	@ Union U.
15	8:00PM	vs. Martin Met.
18	8:00PM	vs. Trevecca
20	4:00PM	@ Mid-Continent
25	8:00PM	vs. Lyon College Senior Night
27	4:00PM	@ Bethel College Senior Day

LADY LION GAMES

13	2:00PM	@ Union U.
15	8:00PM	vs. Martin Met.
18	6:00PM	vs. Trevecca
20	2:00PM	@ Mid-Continent
25	6:00PM	vs. Lyon College Senior Night
27	2:00PM	@ Bethel College

TRUE FAN with Ben Griffith

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Sports couldn't exist without the fan. The fan is like the syrup for the pancake or the butter for the

popcorn. Without fans all sports would be is a bunch of freak athletes playing on empty fields or in desolate gyms. And fans know this. If you've met a true sports fan then you know that they take their job very seriously. Fans plaster themselves with paint, spend the grocery money on season tickets, and waste away countless hours on sports radio and Sportscenter. These rituals don't make much sense to both the sports fans and non-sports fans alike. But the true fan simply doesn't care. Money? Time? My job? When it's time for Game Seven or the US's quarterfinal World Cup match, nothing else matters.

When you think of a fan, yes, you think of the body paint, buffalo wings, and jerseys. But the best part of being a sports fan is the endless arguments. The beauty of arguing sports is that you can't ever really prove anything. Does Kurt Warner belong in the Hall of Fame? Is the SEC the best conference in college football? Should Pete Rose be banned from baseball?

Whether you're the worst "homer" that ever lived, or you unbiasedly stand back and pick winners. Whether you're from Boston or New York--Oxford or Starkville--Boston or LA. Every fan is entitled to their opinion. Every fan loves to argue with anyone who will listen. Sure, sports fans might get a bad rap.

But, when you think about it, all the times you can't talk about Religion and Politics, at least you can still trash your in-laws for being Auburn fans.



<http://www.fantasy-info.com>

DAY TIME OPPONENT

FEBRUARY

12	1:00PM	vs. MidAmerica
	Game 2	vs. MidAmerica
13	12:00PM	vs. MidAmerica
	Game 2	vs. MidAmerica
19	3:00PM	vs. Sterling
20	12:00PM	vs. Sterling
	Game 2	vs. Sterling
25	3:00PM	vs. Huntington
	Game 2	vs. Union
28	1:00PM	vs. Union

MARCH

2	3:00PM	vs. Lane
6	2:00PM	vs. Judson
	Game 2	vs. Judson
9	4:00PM	vs. Christian Bro.
	Game 2	vs. Christian Bro.

Baseball team prepares for upcoming season

• FHU Lions Baseball won't let this nasty weather get them down. Despite poor outdoor practices conditions, the Lions continue to work towards an exciting new season by practicing indoors with fresh talent.

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While some students are playing in the snow and throwing snowballs around, a select few are practicing hard for what is to come in the Spring. The baseball team has been putting in many hours for spring training the past few weeks. One of the players, Charlie Overturf, says that, "Spring Training has been good, we've made the best of it that we can."

It's been hard to get on the field though because of all the rain and lousy weather, but we've been able to practice a lot of the time in doors." Due to the rainy and, more recently, snowy

weather, the baseball team has been restrained to indoor practices.

However, there are still high hopes for the rest of spring training and the season. Something that the Lions are making sure they address during spring training is not just technique or strategy, but rather encouragement. Storm Bates, a freshman player for the Lions, says that, "One thing the team needs to improve on before the start of the season is to pick each other up and encourage each other more. This little thing would make the whole team

more confident and successful.

"Encouragement is something that will lead to stronger ties on a team and will trickle down from stronger ties to team flow. This system will effect playing which will ultimately lead to an all around better team play and more wins. An important question to be asked is what can be carried over or gained from last season to strengthen this season?"

Well, according to Coach Estes, "We don't concentrate on what we lost from last year, but what we have gained. We feel like we have a lot of good young players that will blossom with college experience. Our focus has been on fundamental play both offensively and defensively. Inevitably, pitching and defense seem to always dictate the

success or lack thereof for a team." This season, the Lion's team is a relatively young one, but that does not mean they are to be underestimated.

Being young may bring forth problems with experience or it could provide the coaches with the invaluable opportunity to shape and mold a team to be strong, determined, and a force to be reckoned with. What the Lions have is a chance to lay a firm foundation for the years to come.

So, when the snow ceases to fall and the sunshine's just a little longer each day, get prepared. Ready yourself for homeruns and double plays, for pop flies and full counts. Coach Estes is preparing his squad for what he calls a "competitive schedule and a rugged conference race."

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How will you be celebrating V-Day



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Whether you and your girlfriend or boyfriend have just begun dating or you are in a serious relationship, I know you are looking for ways to make them happy this Valentine's Day. For any guy that does not know, it is THIS Sunday, February 14, 2010. You could even celebrate it all weekend by planning mini-dates each night to show them just how much you care. Valentine's Day is a time to reflect on the value of your "love" for each other.

Here are some date ideas for the weekend if you are staying around the Henderson/Jackson area:



FLOWERS:

1. **Wal-Mart**
Jackson, TN. A dozen roses are priced at \$10.99
2. **Essary's Florist**
Henderson TN. A dozen roses in a vase and arranged are \$75.00
3. **Four Way Shop**
Henderson TN. A dozen roses in a vase and arranged are \$75.00
4. **Kroger**
North Jackson, TN. A dozen roses are \$24.99

***Important Tip** – Most girls would rather you get the cheaper flowers from Wal-Mart, take them out of the plastic, wrap a bow around them and give them to her. DO NOT pay \$75 for roses! You can buy 72 roses from Wal-Mart for the same price as 12 roses from a florist.

RESTAURANTS:

1. **Sakura** – Sushi and Japanese
2. **Olive Garden** – Italian
3. **Asahi** – Sushi and Hibachi Grill
4. **Old Town Spaghetti Store** – Italian, offering a special Valentine's menu
5. **Flat Iron Grille** – American, offering special Valentine's specials and Dinner for Two pairs.
6. **Baudos** – Authentic Italian, Dinner for Two – Valentine's Menu
7. **KanPai** – Sushi and Japanese. VDay special: soup, salad, appetizer, entrée, sushi roll, and desert for \$49.99 per couple.

***Food Tips** – going out to eat is great but think of something creative to go along with the dinner.

MOVIES:

- 1.) **Dear John**
- 2.) **Leap Year**
- 3.) **Valentines Day**

***If** you don't usually sacrifice to watch a chick flick with your girlfriend this is the perfect holiday to do so. Even if she is not so girly, every girl likes a good love story now and then.

girls

This holiday is not just about the guys going all out for you. Make an effort to do something you normally wouldn't do for your boyfriend. Make him feel loved too!

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Construction, P1

the end of the semester.

Dr. Dwayne Wilson, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, explains how the school is paying for the needed facelift to our commons. "A specific gift was given by an individual to pay for the project behind the cafeteria. No additional money is needed to finish that project—just several days of dry weather," says Wilson.

Other projects, such as the new science building, will require additional funding, street closings, and the demolition of a couple houses on Hamlet Street. The Associates Science Center will continue to be used primarily for math and science classes, while the new science building will house laboratories. Construction is tentatively set for this summer, depending on whether or not the necessary additional funding is raised.

With so many building goals, it is essential to prioritize them. Dr. Wiley decides which projects are of most immediate need based on how they impact students' educational experiences. He explains that the Associates Science Center was built in the 1960s when Freed-Hardeman was a junior college. "It makes you understand how badly they need some newer facilities so that they can provide our science majors with the highest quality of experience possible," says Dr. Wiley.

According to Dr. Wilson, "the architects and civil engineers designing the new science building recommended that we ask the city to close the north end of Hamlet Street and convert the street to a pedestrian walkway." In accordance with this recommendation, FHU and Henderson's city government recently closed several streets on campus to test how the closures would affect traffic flow.

While the experiment was a minor inconvenience for drivers, it was also an opportunity for the students to display their creativity. "I got a real chuckle in chapel that day when it was announced that University Street in front of Loyd was the new sledding hill," says Dr. Wiley. When asked if he would have joined the sledders when he was younger, he replied enthusiastically, "Absolutely!"

Another future project on campus will be the renovation of the girls' dorms; Dr. Wiley calls the conditions of some "inappropriate and inexcusable." The project he is most excited about is the renovation of Old Main. Because of the emotional connection to the building felt by so many members of the FHU family, Dr. Wiley wants to ensure that the university's flagship building will still be here for generations to come.

Though FHU has gone through some major changes, Dr. Wiley says the most important aspect of FHU is "to continue to provide the best Christian education available." The lion would like to add: "I love FHU, but I'd really like some grass."

Take Note, P4

leaders have wrestled with legislating health care reform. The method by which they have written proposed health care legislation and the end results of their work stand in opposition to the desires and principles of millions of Americans—as evidenced in polls, tea parties, and town hall meetings. Regardless of where one stands in regards to health care reform, one thing is unquestionable: the American people do not want the current health care reform.

A major event of the American Revolution was the Boston Tea Party; soon after, colonists won their independence from tyranny. A thankfully peaceful revolution has occurred once again in Massachusetts. As Lincoln also said, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet." The Democratic Party would be wise to take note.

Scott Brown, P4

lar people like you and me living in Henderson, Tennessee, Scott Brown's rise to power hasn't yielded much change. When I woke up the morning after Brown's victory, I wasn't any taller and my accruing student loans had not been cancelled.

For people who are committed to practicing a different kind of politics—a politics of cooperation and compassion—instead of a politics of division, partisanship, and alienation, the election of Brown was nothing more than a ripple in the Pacific Ocean. What shocks and concerns me in the aftermath of the Massachusetts "upset" is the number of professed Christians who herald Brown's election as a touchdown in the American political football match. I am not concerned with a conservative politician being in the Senate. I want to think Mr. Brown is a decent man who loves his family and wants the best for Massachusetts. What I am concerned with is the fact so many people (including myself) invest political interest in the election of one person to one public office. We cannot afford to give that much power to one party, person, or philosophy.

Scott Brown's election to the United States Senate is not the end or the beginning of a new world; the empty tomb of Jesus is. Scott Brown has not died or risen from the dead; Jesus has. Scott Brown is not our savior; Jesus is. Scott Brown cannot walk on water or calm storms; Jesus can. Neither Scott Brown nor the Republicans nor the Democrats nor the Libertarians can make the lame walk, the blind see, or render death impotent; Jesus has, though. So, if you want to claim victory, start with the empty tomb.

His View, P4

all of its forms. She was the Wicked Witch of the West, and, even then, she still liked white chocolate. A box of Godiva or Lindor or Ferrero Rocher will lead you in the right direction. The lackluster heart-shaped box in the Walgreens check-out line—not so much.

Cute, adorable, fuzzy, cuddly stuffed animals are also your friend, but any of you who didn't know this are probably doomed anyway.

These are good suggestions to the man with a Valentine this coming Sunday, but these are all basic suggestions. The major thing you must do as a man is to make this day special for her, and make it specific to her. Take her out to her favorite restaurant, maybe go somewhere you went on your first date, perhaps take her to several significant places in the history of your relationship, and, above all, be sure she knows what she means to you. This part of Valentine's Day is where I can no longer help you, as you must know her well enough to do this on your own.

So, male readers, go forth and prove yourselves worthy of the relationships you are in. Female readers? Well, this is your day after all, so sit back and be appreciated, and if it is not too much trouble, save me a piece of chocolate.

Her View, P4

focus on loneliness.

4. Make it your goal to make someone's (or several someones') day. My recommendation? The nursing home. Seeing just one face light up at the sight of a broad smile and a paper valentine will warm you in your soul ... and at the nursing home, there are dozens of faces to brighten. Just put yourself in their shoes when you start thinking about how dateless you are. At least you can care for yourself.

3. Make plans. On Sunday night go to church with your closest single friends and do something fun afterwards. Carpool to Jackson and eat at your favorite restaurant, or order pizza and play board games in a dorm lobby. Try not to spend the evening alone in your room with plenty of time to think about how alone you are. Get out

and do something!

2. Realize you're probably not missing much anyway. In the United States, 64% of men who are actually in relationships do not make plans in advance for a romantic Valentine's Day with their significant others. Just because all those girls have significant others on Valentine's Day doesn't mean the ones they have are actually worth it.

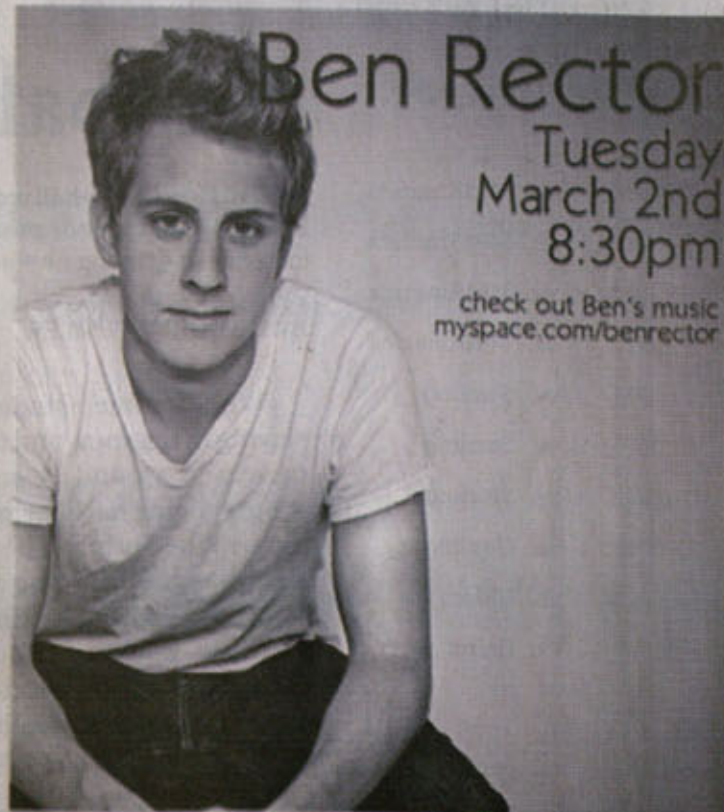
1. Be happy you're alive. In Verona, Italy, where Romeo and Juliet lived, mail carriers receive over 1,000 letters addressed to dead Juliet every Valentine's Day. If you receive and can read a happy little paper heart from one of your sweet platonic friends, just be glad you're not a corpse.

Good luck, singles!

Chili Bowl, P2

said the guests of honor were being kept under wraps and even she did not know who they were. When asked about number in attendance compare to last year's Chili Bowl, Hatfield said that the numbers were up considerably. Hatfield said that only five teams signed up to compete last year, as compared to the fourteen that showed up this year.

The large number in attendance enjoyed not only fine music and chili but also the themes of certain teams' tables. The men of Theta Nu Epsilon and Sigma Rho teamed up to cook their own top-notch chili in orange overalls and camouflage hats. Some of the guys even donned blonde mullet wigs and fake country accents as they doled out their chili for the crowds. At one point in the evening the spectators received dinner and a show when the representatives from the two social clubs sang and "choreographed" along to the infamous song Cotton Eyed Joe. It was a hit with all in attendance. All in all SAA couldn't have asked for a better turn out for its annual Chili Bowl. Mason Bentley, member of SAA and SAA chili representative, had this to say about this year's event, "I thought this year's bowl was a great success. I loved the student involvement and the unique flair only college students seem to put on things. Aside from all the fun, the important thing is we were able to raise money for such a worthy cause. I can't wait to see what next year's brings."



Ben Rector

Tuesday
March 2nd
8:30pm

check out Ben's music
myspace.com/benrector

\$5 Tickets on sale 11:30am
Friday, February 19th
@ Crews Ticket Window
Seating limited to 100