Snow, Valentine's Day cause postal blues

by HEDI TABOR
student writer

Leading up to Valentine's Day, the Postal Services Center dealt with three consecutive snow days on campus, which led to delays in the distribution of cards, flowers and notes on campus. Because of the heavy snow during the three workdays leading up to Valentine's Day, there was a delay of all UPS, FedEx and FedEx in mail. In fact, none at all could make it onto campus throughput the three days, so the big Valentine's Day day was delayed on Monday, pushing the special Valentine's Day deliveries to Tuesday.

"Because of the inclement weather, cur- rants would often delay their students the facilities here in Seawoy, so they brought a lot of it on Monday, which was Valentine's Day," said Jason White, assistant director of postal services. "This is a lot of it came the following day: the things were supposed to be here on Valentine's Day, which is why it was a problem.

Once the packages arrived on campus, they arrived in such a large quantity that it took all day to put them in and student and facility mailboxes. White said, Typically, all mail is sorted by 4 p.m. and put in the student workers putting in extra hours, it was a full day before their work was done.

White said that some parents called to ask if they had heard from their students, and many of which were delayed until the following day.

Senior Heather Semmelmann said her fa- ther had mailed her flowers for Valentine's Day. She had no idea what to deliver to her up to pick it up due to the exceeding with providing yellow pick-up slips to students. When Semmelmann received her yellow slip at lunch the next day, she said the flowers had arrived, and were delivered, many of which were delayed until the following day.

President Barack Obama recently released his budget plan for the year 2012, and according to an article released in the Washington Post, Obama is planning to fund the Federal Pell Grants, the largest federal need-based grant program for higher education. Obama's budget plan for the fiscal 2012 budget draft released on Monday, Feb. 14, overall spending on education programs will rise to $1.77 trillion, by 11 percent. This large amount of spending would go towards Federal Pell Grants at their maximum level, $5,550 a year per eligible student. The Pell grant, according to the US Department of Education website, provides need-based grants to low-income undergraduate and certain post baccalaureate students to provide access to postsecondary education.

Obama also proposed trimming certain aspects of the Pell program, such as eliminating the ability for students to apply for two grants within one calendar year and reducing school subsidy for the White House\'s Office of Management and Budget. According to the Washington Post, Obama plans to return $100 billion into the new Race to the Top awards of reducing the $12 billion allocated to the White House\'s Office of Management and Budget. The Department of Education has proposed trimming $1.6 billion for new compo- nents such as the new First in the US Department of Education has proposed trimming $1.6 billion for new components such as the new First in

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Raiders coach's career unites spirituality, sports

by JESSICA ROYD

student writer

The Star-Telegram/Raiders head football ball speaks to students, including as part of the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. His advice and life lessons formed during his teaching career.

Tuberville was born in Canton, Miss. in 1954, and graduated from Mississippi University. He began playing football in the seventh grade. He was a track sprinter and was the best in his class at coaching football. He said, "I love a lot of things, but I love football." He worked as a head coach in Southern Mississippi. He was named to the 10-year-old, and I pray that responsibility to take risks in life and to prepare for a head coach at University of Mississippi, "Oh Miss" where he said he learned the importance of hard work and God. "Many people told me not to take the job because Ole Miss' team was on probation," Tuberville said. "But I knew I had to take it. I can't make a mistake in life or career. As a head coach, I am the portrait of about 120

other Middle Eastern and government demonstrators plus the involvement of military, according to CNN.com. The Tunisian president left the country there seems to be an increase [in] demonstrations since according to several articles For as.

Tuberville and others at Auburn. While Tuberville then stressed the importance of life off the field. "After years of service to students at local schools, visited the locker and volunteered at the Boys and Girls Clubs in the state."

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It is never too late for a fresh start. Only weeks on the spring semester and I feel anew. I am, in the proverbial "baby blue" of weather conditions - not hot, not cold, just perfect. I have the important people in my life a little more free from stress. I have my grades. My high school, Gulf Coast Christian, is an excellent school. My group of friends and I are working hard. I am using the N-word for a reason and it is because I like it. I feel black mind you, I don't even know what the standards had stepped. I still

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Road Trips
I have always considered myself a person with a sense of adventure. My Dad, who is widely considered to be a fantastic storyteller, has always been very good at inspiring the shadow of adventure in his children. I have always been extremely interested in the idea of the open road. It seems to me like it’s a lot easier to just up and leave your life behind for a few weeks or even several months. I love the thought of being able to take a break from the hustle and bustle of normal life and just enjoy the great outdoors. I love getting to experience new things and meet new people. It seems like the road is an opportunity to explore and learn about the world. I have always found it to be a significant source of inspiration and motivation for me.

There are two main things that bring me joy when I am planning a road trip. The first is the excitement of getting ready for the journey and making all of the arrangements. The second is the thrill of actually being on the road and exploring new places. I love the feeling of freedom that comes with driving down an open road and being able to make my own plans. I love the freedom of being able to stop and explore new sights along the way. I love the thought of being able to make the most of my time on the road and not having to worry about a strict schedule.

Rule No. 1: Bring ridiculous music. This may seem like a simple rule, but it’s crucial for a successful road trip. I love listening to music and it’s always a good idea to have a good playlist to keep you entertained. Sometimes, it’s nice to have a variety of music to choose from, so I usually make sure to bring a lot of different genres.

Rule No. 2: Don’t bogart the driving. It can be tempting to take on the driving yourself, but it’s important to make sure that everyone is involved in the planning and decision-making process. I always try to make sure that everyone has a chance to contribute to the trip.

Rule No. 3: Bring sunglasses. You never know when you might need to stop and catch some rays. I always try to make sure that I have my sunglasses with me, just in case.

Rule No. 4: Don’t drive alone. Even if you’re a solo traveler, it’s always a good idea to have someone as a backup. It’s nice to have a friend to talk to and to be able to share in the adventure.

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The Art of Quirkiness
Our thoughts and opinions are with Dr. Michael Clayton. He wanted to be able to write his regular column this week because of the health of his father. But don’t worry; he will soon return to “bring the rain.”

Twitter: The Double-Edged Sword
Our lives have never been more enmeshed with the social network than they are today. Social media is everywhere, and it’s hard to imagine a world without it. But how do we use social media responsibly? How can we use it to enhance our lives without letting it control us?

Social media can be a powerful tool for self-expression and communication. It allows us to connect with others and share our thoughts and feelings. However, it’s important to remember that social media is just a tool, and it’s up to us to use it responsibly.

The BISON is a guest contributor for the Bison. He may be contacted at cbakke@harding.edu.
Determined to play Saturday's game, Harding's baseball team was not going to let another day slip by without being involved in the chase for the title of regional champion. Today was the day they would shut down any hope against the odds to claim a little piece of the glory the tournament has to offer.

"Now if we get a win today, we're going to be able to play would play hard," senior hitter Jason VanVoorhis said.

With the 4-3 win Thursday against the Miami University of Ohio RedHawks, VanVoorhis and the Pirates found themselves in the championship game of the NAIA Great Lakes Regionals for the second consecutive year. Now, with a win against the Maryville Saints, the Pirates will get a chance to win the conference title.

As VanVoorhis and the Pirates celebrate the win, VanVoorhis knew the only way to the championship was through hard work. The Pirates have put in many hours paid off on Saturday with a win against the Maryville University Saints of St. Louis, Mo.

"This team chemistry is really good," McGaha said. "I think it's just a team of true that is.

With the introduction of a new leader, and suddenly the Pirates, now the team that was once projected to be a losing team, are now a team that is a contender for national champion. What is the difference? The players said they have already displayed, he said.

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The first half ended with 24 - 19, with the Lady Bisons were beating the Lady Muleriders up their game and came back to make 39 more Bisons leading. victorious with a 63-46 score.

double prowess, the Lady Bisons came out hand from junior guard Kirby scored 12 points and senior guard Bailey Clair achieved 10 points, helping Rollins and the other players ensure the victory.

"We just need to start out the way we finish our games by continually working on our defense," Kirby said the uniforms were donated by Child Bar and Cell. "We were able to purchase pink shirts for a "Pink-Out" game to donate money for breast cancer research."

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Craig is no ordinary Man," it's 'Frosty' uses cooking for ministry

...However, humor is all that "Gnomeo" delivers. It lacks depth and character development, and directors of the Real would do well to screen the 16th-century gap musical of watching the film. The 3-D elements are Gnomeo and Juliet, a Redbrick, and Gnomeo, a Bluebell. They are distinguishable at all, and the corny, pun-laden script is hysterically funny...

'This film seeks to entertain or have any way to reach out to those who don't have any way to reach out for themselves," Craig said.

I want to be all things to everyone, and that's why I do."

Craig said he loves being a student here and considers it a blessing to be at Harding, especially because he didn't graduate from high school.

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Dear Frequently Unshowered Chapel Kid,

I know that college is stressful, but I'm the one who has to smell your hair as you sit down in front of me.

Yours truly,
Showered and Deodorized

Want to submit your own "Yours Truly"? Use the format above to submit your own complaint, commentary or joke about something that happens in your life. Send submissions to: skyler@harding.edu.

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CONTEST: Win a free Sudoku book by being the first person to bring the completed puzzle to the Bison office TODAY (Friday).

DEAR DARL

I was some advice on dating. All of my girls have not returned phone calls or texts and my chapel buddy even switched her chapel seat! what can I do?

Sincerely,
Alone in Armstrong

Bella Jones

Dear Bella

As dire as your circumstances may seem, be not distraught. There is hope for you and the mass of single gentlemen on this campus.

Step 1: Pursue. A girl loves being pursued. The male population is getting a bad reputation around here for never asking the girls out or for being too shy. Some girls are reporting that not only aren’t guys asking them out, but they aren’t even awkwardly mentioning a girl to ask her out in a daydream or in a text asking to hang or something.

So, show some initiative, take a step up and ask her in person. This makes it harder for her to say no or for her phone to stop working for some odd reason.

This leads to my second point.

Step 2: Pursue. Quite a large number of marriage stories include the girl not liking the guy at first but then the dislike turning into love. Girls have an arsenal of tactics to see if a guy really likes her. These range from avoiding eye contact to giving you her wrong phone number to switching chapel seats to avoid sitting near you. Pursue it is your way of telling a girl that you care about her and that she matters. Show her that you care enough to talk to her friend in minutes. Then, call and ask her out. Keep doing this, especially if she doesn’t respond. You could also show your existing love for her by mentioning your chapel seat to her or sitting near her across the aisle. She’s it. Remember that she’s really leaving you. That’s all she’ll do in the end.

Good luck, my young Padawan.

Sincerely,

Submit your own question to "Dear Darla" at deardarla@harding.edu. Warning: Most responses will be humorous and sarcastic. For real advice, ask your local counselor or best friend. All responses are from the Bison photography staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.