



# The COLLEGIAN

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VOL. 21 NO. 8 FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

## Resources abound at Mack Library

Check out periodicals, memorabilia, archives and much more

### Weekend Weather



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sunny

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sunny

#### Sunday

Hi 70°

Low 44°

Chance of  
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### Campus News

JONNA DAWSON

#### PMA forum

The Premed Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Science Lecture 137.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Catalana, the assistant dean for medical education at the Greenville campus of the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

#### CJA Forum

Mr. Robert Botelho Jr., the resident agent in charge of the Greenville office for the Drug Enforcement Administration, will speak at the next Criminal Justice Association Forum at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Levinson Chapel.

Following the forum, Papa John's pizza will be served in the Riley Room for everyone who attends.

#### Writers' Forum

The next Writers' Forum will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Grace Levinson Chapel.

The guest speaker has not been confirmed at this time.

#### Media Forum

Several students who have recently completed broadcast internships will speak at the first media forum of this year on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Fine Arts 101.

All RTV majors, WBJU staff members and anyone taking an RTV class are required to attend.

ALI ORLANDO

Many students who took the required freshman tour of Mack Library probably don't remember much about it. They may have been terrified by the quiet atmosphere, towering columns of books and furry yellow desks. Some may also shamefully admit that the only thing that brought them back to the library was the first floor's new comfy leather chairs. Those students, however, have no idea what they are missing by ignoring the library and all it has to offer.

#### Periodical Room

With 1,000 print subscriptions and 26,000 more online, the Periodical Room is one of the most extensive and valuable resources for students on campus. The Periodical Room offers newspapers, magazines, journals and electronic resources.

In January, the Periodical Room began a project to track patron usage of periodicals. So far, the most popular newspapers are *The Greenville News*, *Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*. *US News and World Report*, *Car and Driver*, *Newsweek* and *Time* are among the most popular magazines. The project is helping the staff determine which



The display cases in the Jerusalem Chamber hold old documents, including an original 1611 King James Version Bible.

periodicals are most useful for the students. Students can request that the library subscribe to any periodical that interests them.

Mrs. Abigail Crockett, the Periodical Room supervisor, is excited about the new online resources. "Up until last year, the Periodical Room was still in the Dark Ages," she said. "We did

everything on paper."

Then last year, periodicals were added to the Mack intranet databases. More computers were added to the room this year as well as a new program, "A-Z," which allows patrons to view the titles of all the periodicals available and the databases where they are located.

#### Fundamentalism File

The Fundamentalism File is an often-overlooked room on the second floor of the Mack Library. Jonathan Peters, a graduate assistant who works in the File, did not use the resource much as an undergraduate student. "Like

see **Library**, p. 8

## ISC council strives to help society officers advance

JEANNE PETRIZZO

"We, the representatives of the literary societies of Bob Jones University, in order to establish and maintain an organization for supervising society and inter-society activities and to set forth the procedures, purposes and policies of the organization, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution."

Thus reads the preamble of the Inter-Society Council's constitution. The ISC executive council provides the necessary campus leadership through meeting with Drs. Jones, Berg and Weier once a month, holding weekly executive officer meetings, providing meetings for the society officers and planning a semester outing.

Ashli Morgan and Patrick Gomer, the women's and men's president-elects are responsible for

planning this semester's outing to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m.

"It's a taste of the South," Ashli said. "(There will be) music and drama."

All society presidents and vice-presidents are invited as well as members of the BJU Administration. The outing will be a sort of thank you to the society leaders, Ashli said.

"I think it's something that people look forward to," Patrick said. "It's one of the more well-funded outings."



(From left) Taryn Habegger, Patrick Gomer, Forest Maddux, Ashley Love, Andy Sutton and Ashli Morgan meet to discuss ISC business.

The outing is a more visible feature of the ISC, but a lot the ISC's responsibilities are backstage functions that exist to aid society officers.

Ashley Love and Forest Maddux, the women's and men's presidents, have employed a sensible method of leadership for the ISC council, which the society officers can emulate.

"They've pointed (ISC) in a better direction," Patrick said. "Organizationally, they're on top of things. They organize the ISC meetings and different workshops (on delegation and prayer). Every week we pray for presidents and vice-presidents. We pray for a girl's and guy's society."

Forest and Ashley lead the council in organizing campus events such as Rush, Turkey Bowl halftime and the various meetings provided for society officers.

"I think our main ministry would be to the vice-president and president of each society," Ashley

see **ISC**, p. 8



# CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

## The COLLEGIAN

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## Opinion: Nominate students who demonstrate good leadership

"Being a leader is like being a lady. If you have to go around telling people you are one, you aren't." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was right. Can you think of your peers who naturally seem to dominate small group meetings? Maybe they are organized, they communicate effectively, they have an outgoing personality, and others naturally tend to follow them. For example, have you noticed when "leaders" on campus coin a new phrase that their peers closest to them repeat the phrase and soon all students are saying it?

But, even if they seem like a leader, how do you know if they're fit for leadership? Society nominations are today and before you nominate someone you should carefully consider the qualifications of your society members. Decide who will lead your society into the semester strong with a focus on Christ and bring further unity within the society.

Most importantly, leaders should be Christlike. They should exhibit a desire to know Christ and have a self-sacrificing attitude. Second, leaders should be organized and punctual. Third, good leaders often interact well with their peers and are friendly to everyone without letting people walk all over them. Fourth, leaders are motivators. They motivate their officers and their society to Christlikeness and to unity.

As you nominate your society members for leadership, keep in mind the qualifications that you want in each leader.



ONLY THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS OF FMA USHERS GET TO GUARD THE LARGE ORIENTAL VASES.

column



DANIEL GASS

I wish dating were like the good old days.

Before my freshman year, my parents used to tell me about when they were students here. My dad would say stuff like, "Well, son, in my day you could get married to any girl you saw passing on the sidewalk. They kept War Memorial Chapel perpetually open for that sort of thing. So that's what I did."

And my mom would give me advice like, "Ask out every girl you know. Then every girl you don't know. Then whoever's left after that."

All this sounded fantastic to me. So when I became a freshman, I followed their advice.

I was passing through the Student Center one day when I happened to see a beautiful girl from one of my classes.

"Hey, Mabel," I said.

"Hey," she said, and tried to keep on walking. But I switched lanes and blocked her path.

"Do you want to get married?" I said.

"Um," she said.

"Look, War Memorial's right over here. I'll bet you it won't take five minutes."

"Um, um, I have to perm my eyebrows," she said, and then kicked off her heels and ran away screaming.

That's when I found out that dating today is not like the good old days.

To date someone these days, you have to meet her accidentally. You have to be walking on the Bridge of States, see a gust of wind blow a girl into the fountain and then rescue her from drowning.

Not like the good old days. Back then—I kid you not—you only had to know a girl's name to ask her out to lunch. You only had to send her a note through night mail that went

like, "Hey, you don't know me, but I'd like to get to know you, so let's meet down by the Dining Common."

Which was probably an awkward situation for the girl. But that was okay, because, in the good old days, girls always accepted first dates.

Today, girls fortify themselves with girlfriends to eat with and appointments to keep so that they always have an excuse for a guy they don't like. My freshman year, one conversation ran like this:

Me: "Can you do lunch on Monday?"

Wanda: "Oh, I'm so sorry, but Mabel and I always do lunch on Mondays."

Me: "Yeah, I guess Mabel wouldn't want to come. What about Tuesday?"

Wanda: "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I have a root canal scheduled. I don't want to miss it."

Me: (desperation setting in) "Then what about Wednesday, Thursday or Friday?"

Wanda: (different type of desperation) "My Japanese grandmother just died, so I have to fly to Yokohama for the funeral. And when I get back, I have to perm my eyebrows."

What was greatest about the good old days was that people didn't take the first few dates seriously. I asked Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of Ministerial Training and Extension, about what dating was like in his day.

"In our day, dating meant going out to lunch with somebody," he told me. "It was just meeting different people at different times."

Then I asked Jonathan Wise, a junior cinema major, what dating is like today. "It's almost like people are afraid to get to know one another, and I have no idea why," he said. "It's not very Christian-like."

Exactly my point. What happened to the good old days? Did we decide that meeting people is too scary for us?

Let's get back to the good old days. Girls, just say "yes" the first time a guy asks you out, and then if he bothers you afterwards, issue a restraining order. He can handle it. Guys are resilient that way.

Guys, don't follow your parents' advice (War Memorial isn't open 24/7), but go out and ask out some girls. I bet a few won't be perming eyebrows.



Kimberly Thouin  
Junior  
Bristol, N.H.  
Biology

I go to Greenville Memorial. We usually sing in the hospital atrium and go to the patients' rooms.



Francisco Torres  
Junior  
Oakley, Calif.  
Practical Christian Training

I go on the Alpha extension even though I'm not in Alpha. We go downtown Greenville by Reedy River and do street evangelism.

**Q** What type of extension do you go on?

Elwood Groves  
Junior  
Maxwelton, W.Va.  
Biology

Bible Club. We bring the kids out, play games with them and read them a Bible story.



Krysta Keyes  
Sophomore  
Baldwin, Mich.  
Creative Writing

I go on a children's church extension at Paramount Park. I teach the songs.





## CAMPUS

# Careful exercise helps body stay fit, active



LINDA HENRIKX

Mrs. Linda Haught leads her aerobics in several exercises during class.

AIMEE AKAM

As a tightrope walker carefully treads along a wire, someone who exercises performs a delicate balancing act, pushing to see results while at the same time avoiding injury.

For people who don't exercise often, finding that balance may seem a daunting task. It is not, however, an impossible one. By fol-

lowing a step-by-step program such as the one laid out by Mrs. Linda Haught, the extended education satellite coordinator who has taught fitness and aerobics classes at the university for 32 years, those who wish to begin exercising can know how to work out effectively and safely.

Every exercise should begin with a warm up, although, contrary to

popular myth, that warm up does not include stretching. Instead, you should begin your workout with a moderate aerobic activity such as jogging to get your body temperature up.

"If your body temperature isn't up (above normal temperature) a degree to a degree and half you're just as likely to pull or tear something when you stretch," Mrs. Haught said. "You can get the greatest range of motion by stretching at the end of your aerobic workout rather than at the beginning."

After five minutes of warming up, you can take things up a notch and start pushing yourself harder. This portion of the workout should last 20 to 30 minutes. To ensure lasting results, you should "get winded" at least two times a week during your workout.

"The reason for that is it keeps you good at burning fat and it also keeps your energy level up high," Mrs. Haught said. "It also keeps your cardiovascular system, your ability to handle oxygen, at the peak."

Mrs. Haught, however, cautions those who exercise not to push

themselves too hard. Building up endurance is a gradual process, and those who try to take things too fast or push themselves too hard could end up injuring themselves.

"You don't have to push your hardest or shove up against your aerobic threshold every single day," Mrs. Haught said. "You should work out moderately every other day."

In an aerobics class she teaches, Mrs. Haught tells her students to work up their endurance gradually by keeping one foot on the floor at a time during aerobic numbers, at least for the first week. Instead of hopping or jumping through a routine, the students will step through it at a more relaxed pace. The second week, the student can choose one aerobic number to develop.

"Pick one aerobic number and then really go to town on that and get really out of breath," Mrs. Haught said.

The student will keep one foot on the floor for the rest of the exercises during the second week, and each week the student will increase the intensity of the workout.

"The rule is never increase in intensity or duration more than 10 percent from one week to the next," Mrs. Haught said.

Rebecca Reed, a senior accounting major taking Mrs. Haught's aerobics class, said the training she received in the class helped her build up her running endurance.

"Before I hadn't done any aerobic exercise," Rebecca said. "When I ran, I would get side stitches really quick. After the class, I could run for 20 minutes without stopping."

Although the ideal workout includes aerobic activity, weightlifting and some type of strength training, Mrs. Haught suggests 20 minutes of aerobic activity for people who are busy and need to prioritize their time.

"If you're really busy in a day, then fine," Mrs. Haught said. "Do 20 minutes of aerobic activity, and then cool down by walking back to the dorm. And that may not be ideal, but when you think about it, your greatest fat metabolic effects and cardiovascular effects come from aerobic activity."

For both those who choose a limited workout and those who choose a full workout, cooling down is also a very important safety measure.

Before ending a workout, you need to let your adrenaline go down gradually by decreasing its intensity. If you are running, start jogging more moderately and then slow down to a brisk walk.

"You need to do something more moderate to allow your circulation to get back to normal," Mrs. Haught said. "If you just stop all of a sudden, it's hard on your heart to pump all this blood."

Mrs. Haught also recommends exercising in a social environment such as a class or a gym where you can receive support and encouragement from others.

"One of the most important things you can do is to take a class because you support each other," Mrs. Haught said. "People that are the most successful are people in a class. The people who are second most successful are those that have partners to work out with. The least successful are those who go out alone."

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# CAMPUS

## Students offer encouragement at Greenville hospital



(Left to right) Daniel Yurka, Katie Pinson and Tim Taylor stand outside Greenville Memorial Hospital after participating in their weekly Thursday extension ministry.

JOEL GIBBLE

Two BJU extension groups to Greenville Memorial Hospital see their work of encouragement as meeting a vital need of the patients.

"The extension is focused on speaking to the patients, going room-to-room and talking," said Robert Schleifer, a senior pre-med major and the leader of the Wednesday extension.

A group of four to eight BJU students travels every Wednesday evening to Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Unlike previous years' all-male participation, this year's group is composed of men and women, typically premed majors.

The students serve officially as hospital volunteers but with the freedom to move about the hospital. This freedom allows for greater flexibility in ministering to the patients.

Curtis Taylor, a sophomore premed major, said, "The hospital ministry gives me a good opportunity to get my mind off myself and focus on the needs and wants of others."

"It's very rewarding to brighten someone's day through a small gesture like getting a patient some ice or just keeping them company for a few minutes," he said.

Most of the students visit patients in the physical therapy wing of the hospital.

"Our best experience has been with those patients that have been there for more than one day, maybe even a week or more," Robert said. "They're usually more coherent and alert."

To start conversation, the students introduce themselves and ask the patients if they have anything that they would like done. Some patients ask the students to bring them ice and water while

other patients want to talk.

"Overall, people are very friendly and nice to talk to," Robert said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm more encouraged than they are. It's amazing how much being a servant and being nice to people can improve your day and other people's days."

A second extension group of about 20 students with diverse majors visits the hospital every Sunday morning. This group incorporates singing into their ministry.

Katie Hoipkemier, a senior biology major, leads the Sunday extension. "Our purpose is to minister to individuals in the hospital, many of whom are going through uncertain and life-changing circumstances, by encouraging and comforting them through singing and talking to them—showing the hope we have in Christ," Katie said.

The extension leaves campus shortly after 9 a.m. for breakfast at the hospital. After eating and praying within the group, the

students go to the atrium of the hospital to sing.

"We sing well-known, comforting hymns and songs," Katie said. "Often during this time other people and families will come and listen, and we have opportunities to talk with them."

After the group singing, the students split up into groups of four and go to patients' rooms to sing, read scripture and pray with the patients.

Over the time of the extension, many people have been blessed by the ministry.

"There was one lady who had heard our group of volunteers sing when her husband was in the hospital," Katie said. "It was so comforting to her, that months later she came back to the hospital just to thank us."

Another time, the group sang at a funeral for a man for whom they had sung earlier at the hospital.

"People are always coming up to us and telling us what an encouragement our group has

been," Katie said.

Because of the patients' conditions, the students have many chances to have personal conversations.

"When people are in the hospital, they are so vulnerable," Katie said. "They often have been stripped of their greatest security: their health. It is this physical

vulnerability that allows us the greatest opportunity to minister to their spiritual needs."

By encouraging other individuals who are hurting, the students learn a valuable lesson: "It's a habitual reminder that I cannot become static in this Christian life," Katie said. "I must live with eternity in view."

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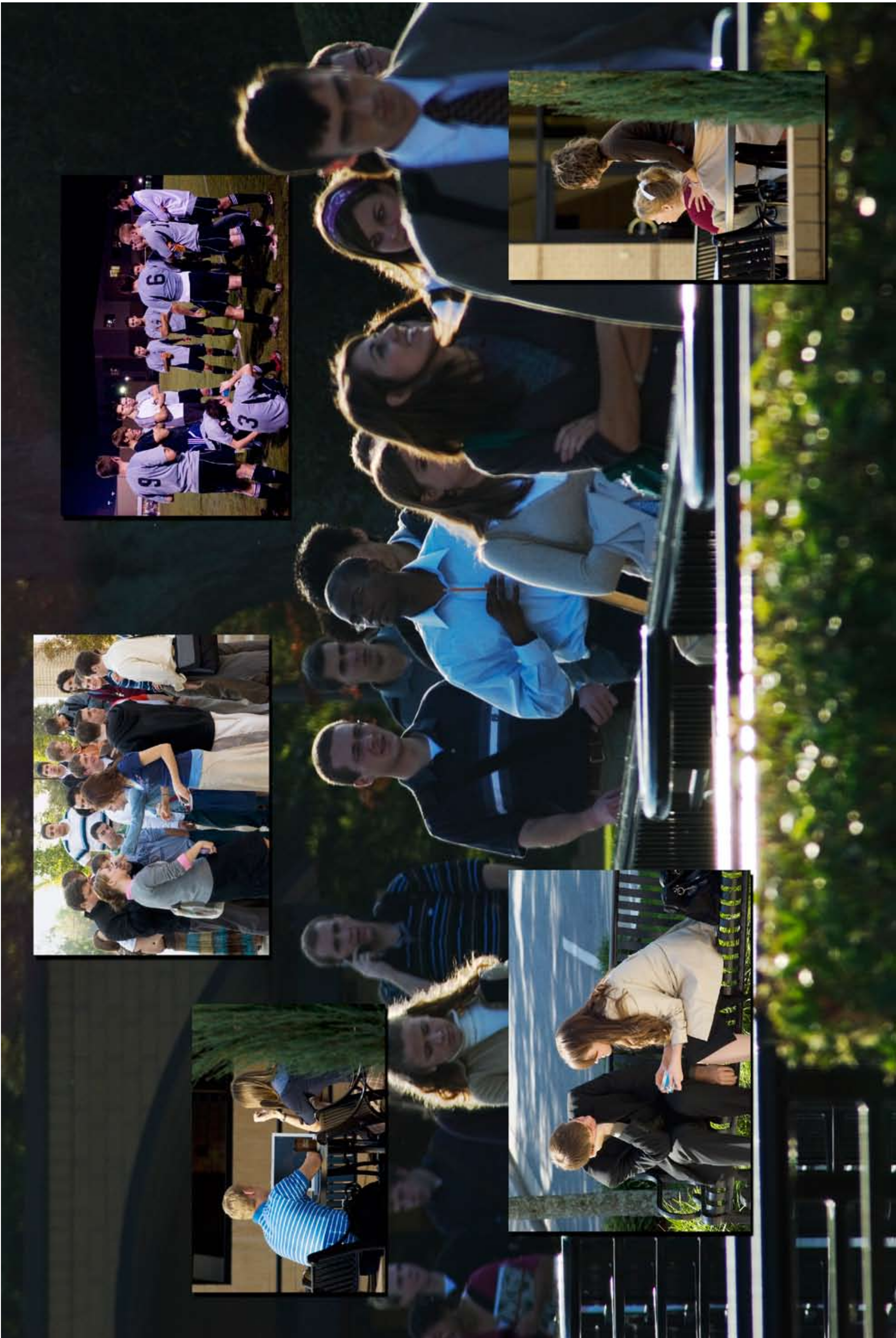
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# CAMPUS





## SPORTS

## Eagles keep soaring

KENNETH JOHNSON

As the fierce trek to the upcoming playoffs continues, the Basilean Eagles maintain the prime spot in the American League. With a final score of 5-1 against the Alpha Theta Razorbacks, Basil seeks to obtain another Turkey Bowl Championship.

"We came out with good intensity," Basil's Adam Stevens said. "Everybody was a little jittery so it was a kind of rough at the beginning of the game."

The referee whistled a free kick for Basil's David Moore in the second minute as he sent a cold chill to Alpha's defense. Bending the ball away from the keeper, oncoming Eagles had an early look at the goal but came up short.

But Alpha returned the favor with a free kick 30 yards out from Matthew Miller, who sent it over the crossbar.

Defense on both sides of the field was tested by a healthy number of shots.

Basil seized an opportunity in the 11th minute of the game as David Moore found his teammate Rob Leatherwood. Curving the ball over the defense, David's assist allowed Rob to knock one past the goalie, 1-0.

Spencer Schwartz said, "Our big strength was that we have a lot of speed both on and off the bench."

The goal could have put Alpha in an inescapable pit. However, three minutes after Basil's goal, a corner kick delivered by Brent Horine locked on to his near-post teammate, Jacob Trout. With a defender tight on his back, Jacob headed the side-winder directly through the open gap past the keeper, 1-1.

Brandon Watterworth said, "We stepped to the ball better this game. We played through the mistakes and kept the intensity up. If our forwards hit some of those shots, we're right back in the game."

After tying the game, Alpha's middle of the field kept Basilean working for possession. Alpha's center midfielder Matthew Miller brought a powering presence to the game.

Discontent with the tie, the Eagles tipped the scale with 14 minutes to play. Adam Stevens initiated the play, receiving the ball on the right touch line. Gliding his way into the middle, he found Spencer Schwartz running up the field. Spencer dribbled hard to the left and fired the ball into the upper ninety.

The last 10 minutes of the half brought failed attempts by Alpha's offense. Josh West said, "We weren't making good runs off the ball, and our midfield needed to support."

In addition, Jacob Trout said, "We

second half."

However, even though Pi Gamma's intensity rose during the second half, Beta's solid defense left very few exposed chinks in its armor and repeatedly repulsed Pi Gamma's offensive attacks.

With only a minute left in the second half, Pi Gamma's Caleb Tice gave an excellent pass inside the six to Steve Cruice, who could have scored the equalizer. However, the shot lacked enough force to drive the ball into the net, leaving Beta the victors of the match.

Remarking on their loss to Beta, Tice said that "both teams



Alpha's David Harry dribbles the ball away from Basil's Josue Paulino and Adam Stevens and teammate Tim Sherman.

had a lot of opportunities—we just couldn't finish. Their defense was pretty quick."

Goal number three came from Rob, bringing Basil's shot total to 10 and the halftime score to 3-1.

Basil's freshman newcomer Joseph Vanleeuwen scored the fourth in the first 90 seconds of play. To finish the game, Adam Stevens directed a heated missile through a set wall, giving

had limited opportunities. The difference in the game was that they finished and we didn't."

Beta's Caleb Pyle mentioned several factors that contributed to the win against Pi Gamma.

"The biggest contributors to the game were Jake Vanaman and David Wothe making some crucial stops. Also, our bench came out and played hard whenever we needed the breathers. Our goal came off a great shot followed by our crashing the goal, (and) we couldn't have scored without the smart shot of Anthony Lehn."

## Beta hangs on to grab close win over Pi Gamma

SARAH DERSCH

In a highly competitive, intense soccer game, Beta squeezed by with a 1-0 win against the Pi Gamma Royals.

As the first half began, both teams played aggressively, striving to be the first to place the ball in the back of the net.

With 17 minutes left in the first half, Beta's Caleb Pyle received a beautiful cross into the six but headed the ball over the crossbars.

Then, just a minute later, several Pi Gamma players crashed the 18 and nearly scored the first goal, but Jake Vanaman made a tremendous save, keeping the game scoreless.

Finally, with 11 minutes remaining, Beta made its mark on Pi Gamma. Beta's Jon Grant gave a through pass inside the 18 to Anthony Lehn, who booted the ball at the goal. Eddie Barrett managed to block the shot; however, the ball deflected off his body, and Caleb Pyle calmly kicked the ball into the goalmouth at the six.

As the second half began, Pi Gamma knew they still had a chance against Beta.

"We realized that if Beta got the first goal, we could not give up," said Pi Gamma's Caleb Tice. "And we (dramatically) picked up (our) intensity throughout the game, especially at the beginning of the



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# SPORTS

## Pirates remain unbeaten



Pirate Sarah Swehla takes a jump shot and scores two against the Colts.

SARAH DERSCH

The Tri Epsilon Pirates beat the Theta Sigma Colts 48-42 in an intense defensive battle on the basketball court last Saturday.

“Our team needed to play good defense in order to win because our offense was definitely lacking,” said Sarah Swehla, the Pirates’ captain.

Truly, the Pirates’ tough zone defense did give them most of their offensive opportunities. Meredith Poss, Sarah Swehla and Amanda Swehla put constant pressure on the ball—resulting in 15 steals and 20 points off the fast-breaks. Solid Colt defense and rebounding, especially from Susan Ross and Nadia Andronovich, frustrated the Pirates from penetrating the perimeter and getting the ball to the post players in the first half. Despite their strug-

gles, the Pirates ended the first half with a 29-22 lead.

“The one thing that we had to do was be intense on defense,” said Pirate Jessica Steeves. “But we need to work on moving the ball around offensively. We were a little scattered on the court.”

When the Pirates had a chance to set up their offense, consistent shooting from Jessica aided them in keeping a comfortable lead throughout the game. She ended the night with nine outside points and four from the free-throw line.

The Colts had few fast-break opportunities, but were more organized in running their offense. Point guard Merrill MacAllister scored 13 points exclusively from the outside, and forward Susan Ross had 16 from the paint and five free-throws.

“Our inside game is probably our greatest strength,” said Colts’ Katina Smith. “We were reading each other better and getting passes to our post players. That’s where most of our points were coming from. Susan Ross is an outstanding athlete.”

The Pirates maintained a six to eight point lead until Susan Ross put up a couple of quick shots and free throws. The score was 42-40 with four minutes left in the game. This time the Pirates were in foul trouble, but their careful yet still aggressive defense stopped the Colts from making any more shots.

A three-pointer from Jessica Steeves and a couple of inside shots from freshman Kyla Hoefler sealed the victory for the Pirates, but not without respect for the Colts’ talents.

“The Colts did a phenomenal job crashing the boards and boxing out down low. They made us work all night for those rebounds,” said Kyla. “We wanted to dominate in the post position, but as we got into the game, we saw that we needed more ball movement and rebounds.”

“I’m proud of how our team played. We never gave up,” said Merrill MacAllister.

The Pirates have a healthy mix of skilled upper- and underclassmen. Senior Meredith Poss said that she loves playing with Jessica Steeves and Sarah Swehla, who are also seniors.

“We played together as freshmen and still work awesome together,” said Meredith. “We can read each other well. But it’s funny how endurance and speed can deteriorate from the freshman to senior year.”

With high expectations for the rest of the season, the undefeated Pirates have a week to prepare for a showdown with another undefeated team—the Beta Epsilon Cardinals.

## World Series excites campus fans

ANDREW HARROD

Not every Cinderella desires a handsome prince. In fact, this Cinderella only wanted to capture a World Series crown. On campus, many students were eagerly anticipating a great fall classic. The 2007 baseball season ended with Colorado fans mourning their Rockies’ loss in the World Series, while fans of the Boston Red Sox were rejoicing over a second world championship in the last five years.

The Colorado Rockies, baseball’s newest Cinderella, made a miraculous run to the playoffs. The Rockies won 20 of their last 25 games to force a playoff game with the San Diego Padres for the National League wild card spot. In the playoff game, the Rockies defeated the Padres 9-8 to advance to the playoffs.

After sweeping the Phillies, the Rockies traveled to Phoenix to challenge the Arizona Diamondbacks, who held the best record in the National League during the regular season. The Diamonds’ potential shriveled against the Rockies, and after another sweep, the Rockies found themselves headed for the World Series for the first time in franchise history.

When asked how it felt to have her Rockies in the World Series, senior financial management major Ashlyn Kinvig said, “I feel inspired. I watched them struggle for years. (Now) to see them really shoot towards a goal and reach it, despite the odds, is fantastic. The Rockies have become a true Cinderella story.”

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox battled to a game 7. However, the Red Sox defeated the Indians to join the Rockies in the World Series, which sparked emotion among Boston fans. Sophomore Bible major Dave Edmondson said, “When we beat the Indians to go to the World

Series, I was so excited I ran around my dorm screaming.”

Senior Megan Bogert, a Colorado native and Rockies fan, said, “I’m glad we won the National League title. Even though we didn’t do well in the World Series, we had an awesome season, and it was a nice run. All of Colorado was pretty proud of them. I had season tickets so it was exciting to see a good season and our MVP Matt Holliday.”

The excitement did not last long. The Rockies did not have what it took to compete with the Red Sox. Game 1 ended in a 13-1 loss for the Rockies. The Rockies could not regain ground after Game 1, and the Red Sox swept the series in four games, with Mike Lowell being named series MVP.

Over the course of the playoffs, many students were able to watch the ALCS and World Series games with their residence counselors. One such counselor was Red Sox fan Keith Lewis. “I had about 25-30 guys in the room during the last inning (of the World Series). (There) were many diehard Red Sox fans. It was a blast to have the guys in there. There were a lot of

hilarious moments, a lot of high moments of excitement, a few moments of nail-biting anxiety. It was sweet to enjoy along with dozens of fellow New Englanders, a come-from-behind ALCS win and a World Series caliber team with a sweep of the Fall Classic,” Keith said.

Freshman and diehard Red Sox fan Zach Sparkman said, “Johnson first floor dorm counselor Peter Warde had the game on, and there were probably 30 guys in there watching the game. Everyone in the room was screaming; it was pure joy and excitement. The Red Sox pitched really well, the bullpen was very reliable and the hitting came through when the team needed it the most. This was definitely one of the better teams we have had in a long time.”

In the end, the Red Sox and their fans grabbed the glass slipper, winning the world championship. Their fans were ecstatic, talking feverishly about the game for days afterwards. Meanwhile, the Rockies faithful were sent home empty-handed to try again next year to secure baseball’s top prize.

Women	Men
1 TRI EP	1 BETA GAMMA
2 BETA EP	2 BASILEAN
3 PI DELTA	3 PHI BETA
4 BETA CHI	4 OMEGA
5 THETA SIGMA	5 PI GAMMA
6 NU ALPHA	6 SIGMA
7 ZOE ALETHIA	7 ALPHA THETA
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9 CHI THETA	9 ZETA CHI
10 THETA ALPHA	10 CHI ALPHA

Collegian 10

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# CAMPUS

## Library, page 1

many other students, I thought it was a place that had only information on Fundamentalism,” Jon said. He has since found out, however, that the File is actually a collection of magazine and newspaper articles covering a large spectrum of moral, ethical and religious topics.

Begun in 1978, the room’s unusually low ceiling does not stop it from adding information daily as staff members write brief summaries of new articles for the online database.

The articles represent a variety of viewpoints and discuss everything from political candidates and Christian universities to Harry Potter and stem cell research.

Students can search the File’s database using the catalogs at the library or via the library intranet page. They can request the full-length text for articles at the Fundamentalism File. The File’s growing collection boasts more than 112,000 articles covering more than 5,000 subjects.

### Special Collections Room

The Mack Library has a Special Collections Room containing the library’s oldest and most valuable manuscripts.

Glass cases along the walls of the Special Collections Room are filled with unusual materials,

including a page of Spurgeon’s handwritten sermon notes, a letter by Lord Byron, an 11-foot Hebrew scroll dating back to 1410, and a collection of more than 5,000 American hymnals.

The Special Collections Room is not usually open to the public except for research purposes, but on Oct. 3, BJU hosted a meeting for Dr. Scott Gwara from the University of South Carolina to share his findings on some of the manuscripts he had been studying.

Members of a historical book club from Furman attended as well as some of the BJU faculty and staff. BJU will also be lending several manuscripts from the collection to USC’s medieval book exhibit in January.

### Jerusalem Chamber

Enter the library, turn left, go down a small staircase and you may feel as if you’ve stepped back into the 1600s, and for good reason.

The Jerusalem Chamber in Mack Library is patterned after the actual room in Westminster Abbey where part of the original King James Version of the Bible was translated. The beautiful chamber’s almost sacred atmosphere highlights the history of the translation of the Bible. The display includes photographic reproductions of the important Codices Vaticanus, Alexandrius and Sinaiticus, and an original 1611 King James Version.

### Archives’ Memorabilia Room

Right across from the Jerusalem Chamber lies the unique Archives’ Memorabilia Room, a three-dimensional, visual history of BJU. The chronological assortment of pictures and miscellaneous objects represents the progression of BJU—and the faithfulness of God. The glass plaque at the entrance affirms that “each exhibit shows God’s grace, provision and care over the University and is highlighted with a phrase from the University’s 50th Anniversary Hymn ‘Praise Ye Jehovah.’”

The eclectic collection includes some of Dr. Bob Sr.’s sermon notes, the doorknob from the original dining hall in Florida, Dr. Bob Jr.’s costumes from Shakespeare plays and BJUopoly. The video vignettes shown in chapel last year were also recently added to the Memorabilia Room, where visitors can select and view them.

Dr. Jennifer Sackett, who worked on the latest overhaul of the room in 2002, emphasized that the memorabilia room is a reminder of God’s providence. “We want people to stand back in awe and say, ‘Wow, look what God has done,’” she said.

### Archives Room

The demolition of the “giraffe” this summer landed several chunks of the monument in the campus bookstore for sale. The letters from the giraffe, how-

ever, ended up in a room tucked away on the third floor of Mack Library.

The Archives Room not only stores assorted items of historical value for BJU, such as the letters, but also a vast amount of information on BJU history. It holds society scrapbooks, information on the history of organizations on campus and letters, pictures and other publications relating to BJU.

The staff is responsible for much of the research done on campus, such as the background work for Heritage Day. Staff members are also available to help students doing research.

## ISC, page 1

said. “I know in the past it hasn’t always seemed like that, but we are really trying to emphasize the fact that we are here to help and serve them and make ourselves available to them. It is an awesome task because no one realizes the big impact that the society officers have on this campus.”

Along with the presidents and president-elects, the executive council consists of a men’s and women’s secretary, a men’s and women’s treasurer, a chaplain and a liaison.

“I love being a part of something that matters to so many people,” said Kasey Wilson, the liaison. “Societies are a big part of our lives here at BJU, and I like helping to equip the society leaders.”

Nicholas Mastropietro and

Lindsay Heckathorn, both major officers, agree that ISC is constructive in the development of societies.

“ISC has been profitable to me because this is the first time that I have held this office and it has made it easier by seeing and hearing about different ideas to incorporate into my society,” said Nicholas, president of Alpha Omega Delta.

“ISC has helped me because it has allowed me to get feedback on outings and Friday societies from presidents and vice presidents from other societies. It has given me tips on how to organize and help my society grow as a unit,” said Lindsay, vice-president of Tri Epsilon.



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