

BJU to emphasize missions next week

CRISTIE FOX

Two weeks ago, BJU 2009 summer mission team meetings encouraged students to look into the many possible ways to get involved in missions. And during Missions Emphasis Week Monday through Thursday, students will again be challenged to examine their role in spreading the gospel.

During the week, mission board representatives will be available with their displays to meet with students in the Riley Room. Guest speakers Dr. John Dreisbach and the Rev. Steve Hafler, missionaries to Africa under the Gospel Fellowship Association, will bring the mission-themed chapel messages.

Missions Emphasis Week

seeks to make students aware of what fellow brothers and sisters in Christ are doing around the globe to further the gospel. This year's theme, "missions going on the offensive," will focus on Matthew 16:18: "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Mr. Mark Vowels, the director of missions, said students should be active in sharing the gospel. "We need to be bold when giving the gospel," he said. "Jesus was very relational; He took every opportunity to share the Word. There were no interruptions."

Mr. Vowels hopes students will focus on being open to missions during Missions Emphasis Week.

"I want students to think, 'Why not me?'" he said.

Some people are missionaries around the world, and others are missionaries right here in America. "The world has changed so much," Mr. Vowels said. "It is literally open in ways it has never been before. BJU is a hub preparing students for their majors, but we all need to be prepared for God's mission."

Students can also further the gospel through short-term missions. McKia Carey, a senior Spanish education major, took a missions trip to Mexico last summer. "My purpose for going on a missions trip wasn't so that I could be comfortable or please myself," she said. "My purpose was to win souls, no matter how difficult it was." She said she often had to



LYNDA HENDRIX

Dr. Nick Uwarow meets with students about the Ukraine summer missions trip.

remind herself of this motive. "It wasn't about me, but the people," she said. "To be able to use my Spanish to better connect with the people and to witness more effectively is exciting."

BJU sponsors a number of missions trips all over the world each summer, from Europe and China, to Australia and the Middle East. Some teams focus on evangelism and teaching; others incorporate

music ministries or building projects. A list of 2009 BJU summer teams is available on the home page of the intranet.

Not everyone will be called to full-time missions or short-term trips abroad. However, Mark 16:15 clearly emphasizes that every believer is a full-time ambassador for Christ: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

CAMPUS NEWS

ART FORUM

Junior and senior 2-D studio art and graphic design majors will attend the Art Forum at 5 p.m. Tuesday in FA 101.

BRASS FESTIVAL

The trumpet and tuba-euphonium choirs will showcase Renaissance and contemporary pieces at the Brass Festival at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Stratton Hall.

PMA FORUM

The next PMA Forum will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SC 137.

THE EPIC NINE

Mitch Miller will discuss *The Collegian* with editor Andrew Brandenburg on "The Epic Nine" at 9 p.m. Thursday on 104.5 FM WBJU.

CHORALE CONCERT

The University Chorale will perform two concerts on Friday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

FMA vespers to involve audience in praising God

AMELIA PILLSBURY

Students can expect to be actively involved in this semester's final vespers, titled "Rejoice with Song."

Having to schedule vespers in the amphitorium this year because of the Rodeheaver construction presented a challenge to the programs' producers. "Because it's an unusual venue this year, it makes it a little hard, I think, for the audience to get involved," said Miss Erin Naler, the director of this vespers.

In Rodeheaver, students expect vespers to be something different from chapel. Because vespers is in the amphitorium this semester, producers wanted to make students feel a difference from a chapel or Sunday morning service in the amphitorium. "In the FMA, you have no curtain, you have no pretty lights, you have no way to get people on and off stage hidden," Miss Naler said. "So it's just a big stage, a big open space that you have to make interesting."

Because of the challenge of performing in the amphitorium, the directors will involve the audience through responsive Scripture reading led by Mr. Paul Radford. In addition to Scripture reading, the audience will sing several selections with the freshman choir led by Mr. Eric Rea, and with music performed

by the band conducted by Dr. Dan Turner.

The Scripture that the audience will be reading is Psalm 136. The passage repeats the phrase "for His mercy endureth forever" at the end of each verse. This phrase is the basis for the theme of vespers: praising God. "God is good because his mercy endureth forever, and ultimately our response to that is praise," Miss Naler said.

The phrase "for His mercy endureth forever" is repeated 23 times in one passage, which stresses its importance. "Obviously, [the verses] are trying to get a point across here," Mr. Radford said. "You really can't make it too important."

He also said that Scripture is able to stand alone. "The Scripture is powerful, and it's considered a two-edged sword, so the best thing I can do is get out of the way of myself and clearly communicate what it has," he said.

The music will also emphasize the praise theme of vespers. The band and freshman choir will present songs about God's praiseworthiness, such as "Crown Him with Many Crowns," "Immortal, Invisible" and "How Great Thou Art."

BJU to host Pen Fair

ANDREW BRANDENBURG

This year's Pen Fair, hosted by BJU's Campus Store, will offer a wide selection of fine writing utensils for viewing and purchasing.

The fair will be open to university members and the community on Friday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center aisle of the Campus Store.

The fair will feature fountain, roller ball and ballpoint pens as well as pencils by brands including Cross, Parker, Namiki and Conklin, as well as hand-crafted pens.



10 ways to keep money in the piggy bank




Page 4



Women's NL comes back for All-Star win

Page 6



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 72° Low 53° chance of precip. 30%	High 67° Low 46° chance of precip. 20%	High 67° Low 46° chance of precip. 0%

the COLLEGIAN

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Greed should not motivate success

The dissolution of several U.S. corporations as the result of unethical behavior has become a common occurrence. Though disturbing, this trend is merely a symptom of the larger problem: self-centeredness.

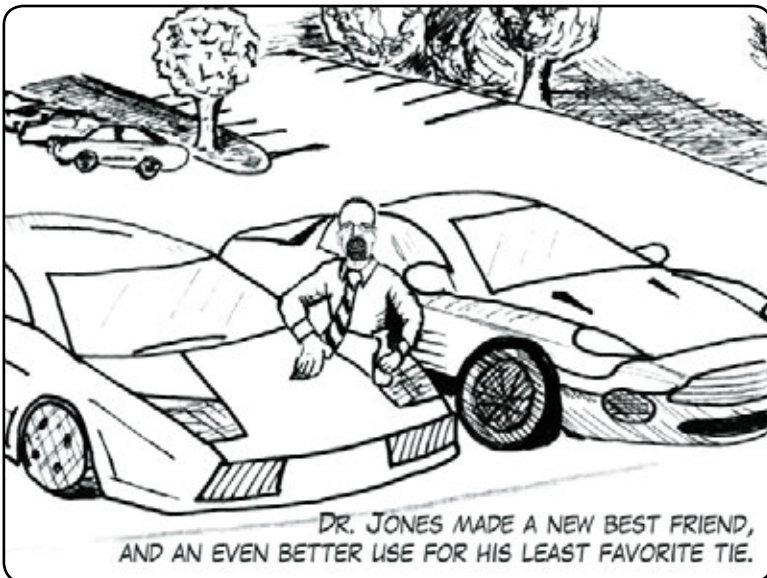
Self-centeredness motivates many in American corporations to seek personal advancement. This insatiable desire for wealth and prestige inspires people to fulfill their own needs, even if that means stepping on others on the way up the corporate ladder.

Many of today's corporate ethics problems result from this overzealous ambition, coupled with a breakdown in leadership, whether of the overseeing board or of an executive.

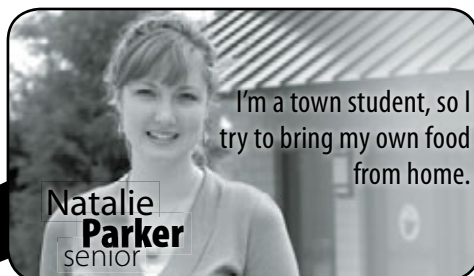
Many corporate executives acquire lucrative severance packages, which eliminate the consequences of acting irresponsibly. If they "mess up," the corporation pays them exorbitant amounts to leave. Though their image may take a hit, they are, essentially, rewarded for their unethical behavior or poor performance. While many call this business savvy, the Bible calls it greed.

To avoid greed, Christians must evaluate needs versus wants. Promoting everything as a need, the American system says, "You deserve a 60-inch plasma TV, a luxury sedan and a huge mansion."

The Bible opposes this "I, me, my, mine" attitude. The Christian's goal in a career is to glorify God, not to reach a stepping stone for personal advancement. Most Christians will at some point in their careers face the temptation to act unethically. However, they must recognize this as a self-centered philosophy and remain committed to acting responsibly, observing such principles as contentment, frugality, taking responsibility for unethical behavior, viewing God as the source of all things and conducting business in a God-pleasing manner. Recognizing that they work for God and not themselves, Christians must learn, like Paul, to be content in whatever state they find themselves.



COURTESY OF CARLTON RIFEL



I buy a lot of bagels from Entenmann's, because they're two bags for \$3.

senior
Lawrence Nagengast



Janine Salazar
sophomore

How do you try to save money at school?

I save money by staying on campus. There are places to spend money on campus, but there are more off.

Janis McNaughton
GA

I try to travel as little as possible. I have a car, but I try to save where I can.

Jonathan Baize
junior



JOSHUA PRIVETT

Dr. Jones was correct in his assertion during chapel a few weeks ago: Greenville attracts the worst drivers. Every time I get into a vehicle, I feel that I'm risking life and limb—or at least that I'm in for an unpredictably wild ride.

A former roommate first exposed me to Greenville's horrific driving. Swerving haphazardly between cars, he never peered over his shoulders to check his blind spots. I assumed the responsibility to inform him of his unacceptable behavior. He then enlightened me that he was blind in one eye and lacking clear vision in the other.

That gave me a new perspective on blind spots.

Another friend repeatedly refused to turn on his lights while driving around at night; instead, he argued that his lights were indeed on and shining brightly.

Sorry, but daytime-running lights and the illuminated dashboard—even with its hazy cobalt glow—do not qualify as legitimate lights by which to drive in the dark.

I was with that same person when some reckless driver thought it would be amusing to abruptly slam on her brakes right before an intersection. As the car screeched from 50 to 0 mph in less than six seconds, my face bit his lemony-

fresh flavored plastic dashboard.

Absolutely delicious.

Cruising around searching for dinner one evening, another friend decided that changing a CD would require him to cut across three lanes of busy traffic, slam on the brakes and stop in the middle of the very busy boulevard.

Though that might not sound too dangerous, realize that the turbulence generated by any passing vehicle would instantly twist his fragile turquoise Geo Tracker into a pile of warped wreckage.

However, the quintessential bad driving experience still stains my mind.

Visualize this scene: a sweltering, humid day, Pleasantburg Drive's rush-hour traffic, a pale white Oldsmobile containing three college students and a sewage removal truck.

Observing both the hazy heat waves and the car's lack of air conditioning, we rolled down the windows to combat the Oldsmobile oven. Instantly, the wretched stench of the nearby sewage truck bombarded our noses. Up go the windows—it's better to bake alive.

Suddenly the light turned green. Both the Oldsmobile and the sewage truck raced for the intersection, but the light reversed to red before we could cross. Slam. On. The. Brakes.

Instantly, the truck's vile innards regurgitated from its stainless steel belly, splashing and sloshing and splattering all over our formerly white Oldsmobile.

Thankfully, we had just rolled up the windows—like I said, it's better to bake alive.

Dr. Jones was right: Greenville is a hub for crazy, chaotic drivers. Or maybe I just attract strange driving happenstances.

Hey, can I hitch a ride to the mall? Anyone?

talk
back

PHOTOS BY ROB WHEELER

Devotional tips help keep time with God meaningful

PAUL FINKBEINER

With the busyness of college life, students often struggle to set aside quality time for personal devotions. Even on a tight schedule, however, several devotional tips can help you make your time with God meaningful.

Faculty and students suggested several different devotional guides. Mr. Jason

Ormiston, a member of the Bible faculty, recommends that new believers use "Our Daily Bread," and more mature Christians try "A Gospel Primer" or "Valley of Vision," a book of Puritan prayers. Further, he suggests listening to an audio Bible or reading a hymn as part of personal devotions.

Dr. Royce Short, dean of

the School of Religion, recommends "How to Read the Bible Book by Book," which introduces the background of each book of the Bible. He also suggests reading a missionary biography or praying through a psalm.

Nathan Bailey, a freshman history major, said he likes the popular devotional "Morning and Evening" by Charles Spurgeon.

Besides helpful devotional materials, several possible approaches can aid in reading the Bible. Mr. Ormiston strongly suggests reading the entire Bible each year. Also, Mr. Ormiston recommends having a plan, a specific place and a

pen or pencil to mark biblical concepts that stick out.

Dr. Short emphasizes keeping the Bible as the central focus while switching devotional patterns each month. "Every Christian should read through the Bible each year," Dr. Short said.

Nathan usually reads the Bible each morning and evening, and he also reads a chapter in Proverbs. Kaleb Hoefler, a senior accounting major, has used different translations when reading the Bible, which helps give some variety to his devotions. He also wakes up to a song on a Christian CD to meditate on. Further, he said when he passes people on the sidewalk, he will often say a short prayer for them on his way to class.

Hattie Clarke, a junior graphic design major, builds on what she hears in chapel. "After I hear a Bible passage preached

for chapel, I look over it so I can recement it," she said. She also has memorized Bible verses for devotions and written them on a card as a daily reminder.

When it comes to Bible versions, people have their own preferences. Mr. Ormiston prefers the English Standard Version (ESV) for its understandability. Dr. Short has used the ESV, the Holman-Christian Standard Bible and God's Word (a Bible written on a fifth grade reading level). Nathan typically uses the KJV or a Spanish Bible. Hattie uses her NASB, while Kaleb prefers the ESV.

With the variety of Bible aids and study approaches, people can choose their own method of devotions. However, the important point is finding a method that works, choosing a quiet place and developing a closer walk with God through personal devotions.

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in the news

NORTH KOREA TO DISMANTLE NUCLEAR PROGRAM
North Korea announced Sunday that it will dismantle its nuclear program following the U.S. decision to remove the communist country from the U.S. terror list.

CONNECTICUT TO ALLOW GAY MARRIAGE
Connecticut will become the third state to allow same-sex marriage after their Supreme Court voted 4-3 Friday to allow such marriages.

CHINA SETS NEW DAIRY REGULATIONS
China is tightening dairy regulations following the contaminated milk scandal which caused 54,000 cases of illness. New dairy standards regulate cattle breeding and the purchase and sale of raw milk.

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School savings: how to avoid debt in an expensive world

DAN GASS

College graduates from BJU and other schools are often leaving college with heavy debt from credit cards and indiscriminate spending, on top of the expense of paying for school. While students may not be able to prevent all debt, here are 10 things, some big and some small, you can do to minimize that debt.

1. FIND SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS.

Students can find scholarships in places as diverse as their local library, their parents' employers, and in-house BJU scholarships like the one provided by the Alumni Association to juniors and seniors.

"There's all kinds of money out there available for higher education that goes unclaimed every year because people don't apply for it," said Mr. Larry Wilch, professor of corporate finance and international business. "A lot of those are \$500 here, \$1,000 here. All you have to do is apply."

Students should complete the FAFSA application by April 1 in order to receive maximum consideration for BJU aid.

2. GET GOOD LOANS.

"One thing I think a student needs to keep before him at all times is: 'How much do I owe?'" said Mr. Chris Baker, director of the Financial Aid Office. "It's wiser sometimes to stop going to school than to incur too much debt."

There is a pecking order of desirability to loans. The subsidized Stafford loan is one of the best,

because the federal government pays the interest. The unsubsidized Stafford does not have the interest paid by the government, but the student does not need to pay interest on it until he graduates. Other loans include the Parent PLUS loan and alternative loans.

3. BE CAREFUL ABOUT CREDIT CARDS.

"If you do use a credit card, always pay it off every

month, statistically people will pay more with a credit card."

Credit cards often charge as high as 20 percent APR, according to the Federal Reserve Board website. The added temptation of deferred payment often makes the cards a financial problem for students.

4. CREATE A BUDGET.

"Have a 3 x 5 card that you take with you everywhere. Write down every cent you spend," said Dr. Kris Martin, an accounting professor in the School of Business. Students will be surprised at how much they spend monthly on items like coffee and junk food. After realizing how much they spend, students can plan for weekly expenses.

5. DON'T EAT OFF CAMPUS.

For residence hall students, dining common meals have already been paid for. All off-campus eating is an extra expense.

6. START A CARPOOL.

Day students, of course, may not have much choice about eating off campus (except if they bring a lunch with them), but they may have a choice about carpooling. Especially with high gas prices, carpooling offers a smart way to save money on gas.

7. BE WARY OF ATM FEES.

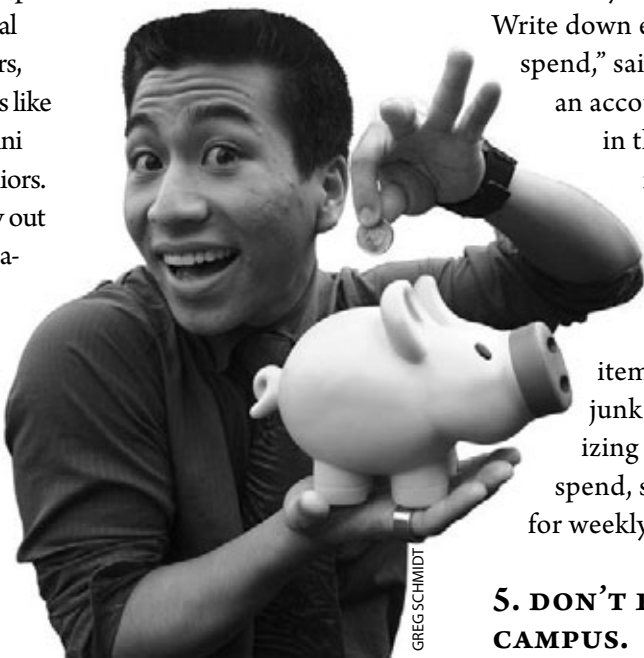
ATM withdrawal fees are often very high. If students must withdraw money from an ATM, they should plan ahead for monthly expenses and withdraw large amounts of money at one time instead of incurring more charges with frequent withdrawals. Also, some businesses off-campus

offer free ATM withdrawal services.

8. USE THE LAB PRINTERS.

All students receive a \$40 limited allowance each semester for use of the printers. If the cost of pages printed goes over \$40, then students pay for each additional page—but printing in the lab computers still saves money. "I needed ink for my printer, and I realized that the color and the black ink combo [cartridge] was almost \$40. That was ridiculous, [considering] that it would only last a month or two," said Andrew Kinomoto, a sophomore graphic design

» Saving p. 8



GREG SCHMIDT

month," Mr. Wilch said. "Never [charge] anything you can't pay off in a month. Even if you know you are going to pay it

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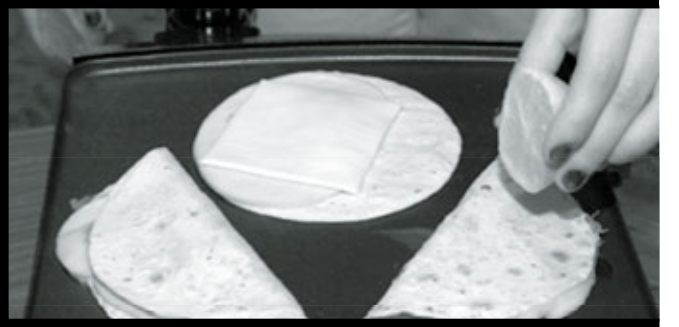
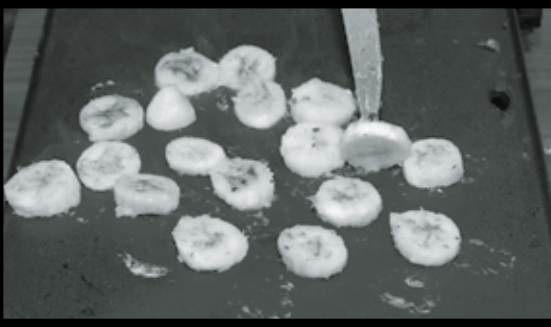
MISSIONS IS STANDING FIRM IN TROUBLED TIMES

You WAKE UP, the sun is shining and your plans for the day are sure to be fulfilled. But just as the day begins to unfold storm clouds are seen on the horizon, and within minutes dark clouds blot out the sun. Now what about your plans? Will the dark clouds pass quickly so you can continue? The forecast was for sunny skies, but now this! Frustration and discouragement can begin to set in. What do you do now?

Independent Faith Mission was founded in 1950 following the "troubled times" of World War II. We have remained faithful to God and His Word as we fulfill His command to send forth laborers into His harvest. We continue to "Stand Firm" today in the midst of troubling times facing our nation and world.

Stop by our table and visit with Tom Phillips, Director of Missionary Development, who is representing IFM on campus this week.

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As students head into what is likely the busiest time in the semester, daily trips to the dining common aren't always feasible, so many students resort to alternative measures—namely residence hall cooking.

While meals like Ramen noodles, microwaveable soup and Easy Mac can stifle hunger until students are able to venture out for a more satisfying meal, students with more discerning tastes may want to check out some of these “Dorm Quick Fixes,” gathered from across campus, courtesy of some of BJU's more culinary-inclined and creative students.

RAMEN STIR-FRY

Materials: skillet, burner, hot pot and bowl

Ingredients: two Ramen packets, two eggs and six bacon strips; vegetables and butter

Prep and cook time: approximately 25 minutes

Directions

1. Butter skillet and fry vegetables and meat—carrots, celery and bacon complement best; toss in bowl.
2. Boil and drain Ramen, adding the included packet of flavoring.
3. Scramble egg and fry Ramen simultaneously.
4. Combine everything, flavoring with soy sauce.

Serves two to four people

This fancy stir-fry resurrects Ramen back to the status of an enjoyable, edible food.



FRENCH TOAST

Materials: plate, bowl and a George Foreman grill

Ingredients: cinnamon, egg and maple syrup; butter, bread and a cup of milk

Prep and cook time: approximately 10 minutes; each piece takes about two minutes to cook

Directions

1. Mix an egg with about three or four teaspoons of milk in a bowl.
2. Quickly dip bread into the egg mixture, gently place onto the grill, and fry until brown on each side; add cinnamon and serve with maple syrup.
3. While you have the George Foreman grill out, fry some bananas to complement.

FRIED BANANA

Ingredients: banana, butter and a pinch of cinnamon

Directions

1. Butter grill and slice banana into bite-size slices.
2. Fry each piece until brown on each side; sprinkle with a little cinnamon and sugar.



TANGY PANINI

Materials: George Foreman grill

Ingredients: meats (turkey and bacon are best), cheese, tortillas (very cheap), lemon and lime

Prep and cook time: less than five minutes

Directions

1. Squeeze lemon and lime on outside of tortillas.
2. Put meat and cheese inside.
3. Fold in half.
4. Place on grill and close grill.

Takes about three minutes for each

This zingy approach to a panini is a healthy substitute to cooking with butter.



FABULOUS FONDUE

Materials: hot pot, bowl and plastic bags

Ingredients: chocolate chips, pretzels and butter (optional)

Prep and cook time: less than 10 minutes

Directions

1. Heat water in hot pot; as water is heating and boiling, open lid and place bowl on top.
2. Melt chocolate chips in bowl.
3. Dip pretzels in melted chocolate; set pretzels on plastic bag to cool.

Experiment by melting peanut butter and dipping fresh fruits.

Inexpensive and easy to prepare, this fondue allows creativity and fun in any dorm room.



*When using any cookware other than a Hot Pot, be sure to do so in your residence hall snack room.

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SPORTS & HEALTH



AUDREY KROENING

Laura Jeffcott jumps to attempt a kill past the block of her sister, Jamie Jeffcott.

Volleyball All-Stars

HEATHER HELM

Twelve societies. Two teams. One intense competition. All these components equal the action-packed women's volleyball All-Star game. The National League claimed the first All-Star title in the face-off with the American League last Friday night.

The competition, hosted by the Inter-Society Council, was a best-out-of-five-set match, and each set kept the fans on the edge of their seats to see who would prevail. In the first game the score remained close until the American League pulled ahead. After two ace serves by Pam Mirasol, the set ended 25-21. The National League All-Stars struggled the second set as they fell behind and lost 25-15. Amanda Christenson and Jamie Jeffcott were key to the American League's victory with their multiple well-placed kills.

The American League needed only one more victory to win it all, but the National League was determined to make a comeback. Solid serves by Allison Campbell and Colleen Friday and multiple kills by Meleah Dunn helped the National team win 25-11. Both teams had better communication and teamwork during the fourth game.

American League's Erin

Twedell commented on her team's performance and the initial process of adjusting to a new team. "We definitely had some struggles in the beginning trying to get setting and hitting connected, but our defense was awesome

TOP PLAYER STATS

American League

Jamie Jeffcott
14 kills, 2 solo blocks for points
Amanda Christenson
5 kills, 1 ace, 2 solo blocks for points
Pam Mirasol
4 ace serves

National League

Allison Campbell
8 kills, 4 aces
Piper Hendrickson
7 kills, 1 solo/1 shared block for points
Susan Ross
6 kills
Paige Payne
5 kills, 1 shared block for a point
Laura Jeffcott
5 kills

throughout."

The score remained close in the fourth set, but the National League came back with a vengeance, with several kills by Piper Hendrickson and Allison Campbell, winning 25-20. The deciding factor to determine

Cobras, Lions bite opponents

BRANDON HODNETT

OMEGA VS PI GAMMA

Omega overpowered Pi Gamma 4-0 in a physical game last Saturday night.

"We played more like a team tonight," Omega defenseman Josh Kopp said. "Talking, passing—everything was together. Our defense built off of the goals we scored—it helped build our confidence."

In the first half, both teams attempted an equal number of shots, but Omega capitalized on its efforts. In the ninth minute, Omega's Zech Britton fired a shot from just outside the right corner of the 18. The ball smacked the left pole and spun into the net.

Omega added two more quick goals in the second half. Zech Britton made another shot almost identical to his first-half goal.

"We've been struggling getting a lot of shots off, so we came in tonight wanting to get the ball in goal," Zech said. "I just tried to put it off the far post both times, and it went in."

Pi Gamma was unable to counter the attack. Pi Gamma wing Caleb Tice said, "We weren't working the ball—we were playing 'boomball.' We kind of put our defense in that position by not getting back."

Omega's Zach Roschi and Sam Newhart each scored a goal, putting the game out of Pi Gamma's reach.

"They outran us. They were more aggressive [getting] to the ball," Pi Gamma defender Mike Smith said. "We just didn't have it in us tonight."

PI KAPPA VS ALPHA

In all seriousness, the Pi Kappa Cobras are this year's team to beat. When teams are on a roll, they find some way to win, no matter how unconventional.

The Pi Kappa Cobras started the season with a blazing 6-0 record. Besides Beta, the Cobras are this year's only remaining undefeated team. After squeaking past Omega last game, the Cobras faced a then-undefeated Alpha team. At the end of regulation, the score was locked at zero.

In overtime, Pi Kappa caught their lucky break. Pi Kappa's Aaron Schuetz advanced the ball up the sideline, cut back, shook his defender and looked for an open Jon Hess. The ball deflected off an Alpha defender's hand and the whistle blew. Handball.

Jon Hess lined up for the penalty kick.

"I just thought to myself that I need to keep it low and hit my corner," Jon said. "I kept my back turned to the goalie so that his positioning would not influence my choice of a corner. I picked a corner and was able to put it there."

Jon scored, and the Cobras won 1-0, remaining undefeated.

who would win the first All-Star title came down to the fifth and final set. The National team pulled ahead and won the set 15-11.

Kara Potts reflected on her experience and was grateful she could be part of the team this year. "The highlight of my experience was being able to play with people you usually play against and developing friendships through it," Kara said.

This new event, hosted by the ISC in cooperation with the intramural sports program, proved to be a success. According to Erin Twedell, the players really enjoyed the experience. "It really breaks down society barriers and allowed us to come together as a whole," she said.

HOW ACTIVE ARE YOU? Fitness Poll

Question: Since the beginning of the semester, on average how many days a week have you exercised?

Zero days	26%
One day	17%
Two days	8%
Three days	17%
Four or more days	32%

Survey sample criteria:

200 undergraduate students surveyed;
50 percent male, 50 percent female; exercise defined as cardiovascular or weight training for at least 20 consecutive minutes; includes society sports

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Soccer All-Stars

ANDREW HARROD

For the first time in recent history, the National League and American League squared off for the BJU men's soccer All-Star game.

The game resulted in a 2-1 victory for the American League.

THE TEAM SELECTION

The responsibility for selecting the teams rested on the shoulders of each league's coach. First, Mr. Don Ward, the head of the men's intramural sports program, requested initial selections from each society's coach. Each coach could nominate up to seven players from his own society and up to four players from other societies in the league. After Mr. Ward received the nominations, he sent out a list of all of them. Each coach then selected 14 field players and two goalies from the league and ranked the players in order of preference. The coaches' top

nominees made up the All-Star rosters.

LEAGUE UNITY

Throughout the soccer season, fierce rivalry epitomizes much of the competition, but the All-Star game allows players to set aside the rivalry and come together as a league. The All-Star teams were given a week to practice. The practices provided the players the opportunity to bond as a team.

THE GAME

The offences wasted no time. In the fifth minute, American League forward Spencer Schwartz sent a driving shot toward the National League goal. The shot flew low to the ground and hard, but it ended up wide of the net.

The National League countered the American League's aggression. In the ninth minute Jon "Seabiscuit" Grant delivered a pass to Justin Almas, who trapped the pass and knocked



Justin Almas delivers a shot past Aaron Schuetz and Bryan McClintock for a goal.

the ball into the lower part of the net to give the National League the lead.

"Seabiscuit" had his own opportunity in the eighteenth minute when he rocketed a shot off the crossbar after cutting past American League defender Ben Honshell.

American League striker Paul Halleck tried to even the score for his team. Paul received a pass at the top right of the penalty box, but his near-post shot soared high and wide.

At the half the National League led 1-0, but the lead would not last long.

Five minutes into the second half,

Spencer Schwartz blasted a shot from about 12 yards out into the lower left part of the goal to even the score at one.

Then in the 64th minute, National League goalie Mike Diener charged out to the end of the penalty box to play the ball away from danger. Mike was unable to clear the ball, and the ball found its way to American League forward Rob Leatherwood. Rob trapped and then instepped the ball into the net to give the American League the 2-1 lead.

The American League managed to hold onto the 2-1 lead and defeat the National League.

TOP 10	
men	women
Beta	Pi Delta
Pi Kappa	Beta Ep
Alpha	Theta Delta
Basil	Theta Sig
Omega	Nu Alpha
Phi Beta	Alpha Gamma
Pi Gamma	Chi Epsilon
Zeta Chi	Tri Epsilon
Sigma	Zoe Aletheia
Phi Kappa	Beta Chi

Sports Editor's Note

Here are the different factors that influence the choosing of *The Collegian's* Top 10. Of course, the degree of influence varies from week to week and as the seasons progress.

I always consider the previous season's final standings. That is why the Classics are ranked No. 1 over the Cardinals, though both are undefeated.

I try to watch as many games as possible to assess different teams' skills and abilities. I often turn to my observations when ranking teams with the same record. Of course this is extremely subjective, but whose personal opinion isn't subjective?

Current season record is a factor, but not primary. Consider that just because a team is undefeated in the middle of a season doesn't automatically mean it's No. 1. What were the skill levels of the teams that it played?

I also consult the sports writers and keep my ears open to the general "talk" of the student body.

To be frank, ranking spots six through 10 is difficult because season records and teams' skill levels overlap more after the top five.

So, keep in mind as you scan the Top 10 that the rankings are fallible opinions that just might not match up with your opinions.

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« **Saving** p. 4

major. He then decided to use the printers in the labs for his papers and projects.

Because he often goes to Bellis to print complex art projects, Andrew keeps all his change and puts it in a jar to save for the next time he goes to Bellis.

"Bellis probably hates me because of taking forever to pay, but it's something to do," he said.

9. SHARE CLASS MATERIALS.

If groups of students in the same major plan ahead and work together, they can save money on class materials, such as art supplies.

"Pitch in on things that you'll need for certain classes rather than buying the same thing," Andrew said. "You can help each other and accomplish a lot more things together."

10. GET FREE THINGS.

Cutting out coupons in the

Calendar of Events, double-bagging on trips for groceries to save on trash bags and working extra hours are all good ways of putting expense accounts in the black.

In the end, however, the point of saving is giving.

"Never give up on giving. Even though you feel like you don't have everything that you should have, always be on the lookout for the needs of others," Andrew Kinamoto said. "Always be a giver no matter how little you have."

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