

## OBAMA WINS PRESIDENCY

U.S. elects first African-American president, ushers in change

DAN GASS

America was ready for a change—really ready.

Barack Obama was elected president with 52 percent of the popular vote, the widest margin for a Democratic president since 1964. As the first black to be elected president, Obama's election not only represented changing American values concerning race, it also represented widespread dissatisfaction with the Republican Party in Washington.

"At this defining moment, change has come to America," Obama said in his acceptance speech at Chicago's Grant Park.

Obama defeated his Republican rival Sen. John McCain by winning several red states that Bush won in 2000 and 2004—states such as Iowa, New Mexico, Virginia and Florida.

The GOP lost approximately 20 seats in



President-elect Barack Obama waves at an election night gathering in Chicago's Grant Park Tuesday night.

the House and several more in the Senate. Come Obama's inauguration Jan. 20, the Democrats will control Congress and the White House for the first time since 1994.

One of the few states where Republicans performed well was South Carolina. Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham won re-election, and Republicans won four out of six seats in the U.S. House.

"South Carolina is such a strong Republican state," said Mrs. Wendy Nanney, a BJU grad who was elected to the S.C. State House. "Greenville still is the most conservative county in the state, and I can't see that changing a whole lot. I think we just tend to buck trends here in South Carolina."

Tuesday's election presented several questions for the future. The first—what will Obama do as president?

Matt Hamann, a senior information

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### CAMPUS NEWS

#### UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers, BJU's freshman choir, will perform several choral pieces Monday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

#### CHOOSING A MAJOR WORKSHOP

Career Services will present an opportunity for Q&A regarding students' choice of major and career objectives Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Lecture B.

#### SOCCER SPORTSMANSHIP MEETING

Society team members and cheerleaders involved in the soccer playoffs will attend the Sportsmanship Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

#### ARTIST SERIES TICKETS

Students can pick up tickets for *Pirates of Penzance* Thursday and Friday in the FMA lobby.

## Halftime Olympics

Turkey Bowl halftime challenge to feature Olympic-style races

AMANDA SAGER

Societies not competing in the Turkey Bowl soccer game still have a shot at taking part in the halftime challenge.

The Inter-Society Council (ISC) will present The Road to the Turkey Bowl, a qualifying round of races that will offer students from any society a chance to compete in the Turkey Bowl halftime show. Students who pass the qualifying rounds will race during the Turkey Bowl halftime show. The events include a 100-meter dash and a 4x200-meter relay, with separate competitions for girls and guys. Each of the four events will include seven to eight finalists.

Mark Egerdahl, the ISC men's vice president, said the ISC has opened the qualifying rounds to all members of the student body. "It doesn't matter what society you come from, as long as you're interested in competing," he said.

The ISC will host the qualifying rounds on Thursday at the outdoor track. The women's rounds will begin at 7 p.m.; the men's will start at 7:45 p.m. The competition will end at 9 p.m.

To enter the qualifying rounds, e-mail your full name and the name of your society to [iscmp@bju.edu](mailto:iscmp@bju.edu).

Mr. Kasey McClure, director of Student Activities and Organizations, said this year's Turkey Bowl halftime show will have an Olympic theme. "In a sense, they're looking for the fastest man and the fastest woman on campus," he said.

Although the societies playing in the soccer game will have prominence during the Turkey Bowl, Mr. McClure said societies will have an opportunity to be recognized through the races.

"This gives an opportunity for those societies that are typically not your powerhouse soccer teams to be highlighted because it's an individual-type event," he said.

Students not participating in the qualifying rounds are also invited to come to the track to watch the track events and to cheer for the run-

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## Workshop to offer interview tips

AMANDA SAGER

Career Services will host a Job Interview Career Workshop Monday at 7 p.m. in Lecture A.

Mr. David George from Genesis Marketing will be reviewing tips on effective interviewing.

Students will also learn how to navigate CareerCentral's online placement service to locate potential job opportunities.

Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services, said that being well informed about the interviewing process will prove useful as the country copes with a slowing economy. "The better you are with being interviewed, the more likely you are to get a job," he said.

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Friday



High 71° Low 48°  
chance of precip. 70%

Saturday



High 63° Low 42°  
chance of precip. 60%

Sunday



High 63° Low 39°  
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## Letters to the editor; readers can ask questions

For the past few semesters, *The Collegian's* opinion page has specifically reflected the editorial stances and opinions of *The Collegian* staff, but we—*The Collegian* staff—have left virtually no room for BJU's student body to voice its opinions other than through Talkback.

I've heard both in passing and from people who have approached me that they're interested in both learning more about *The Collegian*—how it works, what we do, who does it and why we do it—as well as sharing their own thoughts with the university family through *The Collegian*.

In response to these prompts, we as a staff have decided to do something about it. So here's your chance, BJU.

Anyone who has a question for the editor about something we've published or something we do that he or she would like to have published and answered by *The Collegian's* editorial staff should send an e-mail to editor@bju.edu.

If there's a good response, *The Collegian's* editorial staff will choose one question—or maybe more. We'll publish it and answer it for *The Collegian's* entire readership to see and read.

Readers interested in having a question answered should include their full name, written how they would like it to be published, along with a clearly stated question pertinent to either *The Collegian* as a publication or something that *The Collegian* has published.

So start thinking. If there's something you've been wondering, please e-mail us at editor@bju.edu.

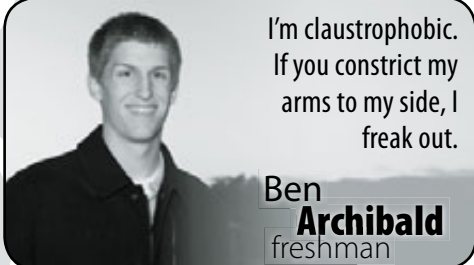


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Heights. Like bunk beds—I sleep on the top bunk, and it freaks me out, but it's ok.

Angie  
Uribe  
freshman



I'm claustrophobic. If you constrict my arms to my side, I freak out.

Ben  
Archibald  
freshman

## What is your greatest phobia?



That there's going to be a short circuit in the light switch, and I'll get electrocuted.

Jon  
Cover  
junior



MOLLY JASINSKI

I'm always amazed at how God can use the most unusual, and sometimes painful, circumstances to teach us some of life's most valuable lessons.

I didn't have a summer job lined up when I went home last May. I had no idea what I was going to do. I begged God to supply a job that would provide a ministry and not just the money.

After a few weeks of job-hunting, I found "the one": the local branch of the Salvation Army was looking for day camp counselors. I applied and got the job.

I had no idea what I had gotten myself into. All I knew going into my first day was that we were running a Bible camp for about 90 at-risk kids. What I didn't know was that "at-risk" meant the majority of kids were coming from single-mother homes, had relatives in gangs and had already experienced too much pain in their young lives.

I'd be lying if I said that my summer job ended up being a walk in the park; most days it was anything but that. But this summer was also one of the most spiritually fruitful summers of my life, and sometimes it takes a little heartache to grow.

God used the most unlikely

child at camp to teach me a startling spiritual lesson. This little boy had serious attitude problems, was often physically violent towards other kids at camp and went to a juvenile detention center for a few days during the summer after threatening some girls at a park. And he was 8. And he broke my heart every day.

I could look in his eyes and see the lack of peace. He was unhappy and scared, and yet no matter how much I tried to reach out to him, he resisted. He persistently reacted to my efforts by cursing at me and walking away.

Working with this little boy made me think about my relationship with God—how often do I let problems eat away at me and yet I refuse to fall before Him in humbleness to ask for His grace? I walk away from His help the same way the little boy walked away from my help. Christ died so that I could come to Him with my heartache, yet I often look the other way and try to make it on my own.

On the last day of camp, I finally had a breakthrough with this little boy. He managed to learn something from the Bible lesson, he talked to me about his life while on timeouts, and I finally saw the child side of him during a simple game. He opened up to me, and we ended the summer with a friendly hug and a smile from him that brought tears to my eyes.

Seeing the change in him made me wonder: what would happen if I opened up to God and let the vulnerable side of myself come out? What if I actually told Him what was going on in my life? How much would my relationship with Him improve?

Sometimes the most valuable lessons are the ones we learn through a little heartache.

I hate spiders. Things should not have eight legs.

Eric  
Ritchardson  
freshman

I'm afraid of planes flying overhead, because I think they're going to crash into me.

Caitlin  
Schendel  
freshman

talk  
back

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# Major changes: seminar to help students find direction

JONATHAN BROWN

More than half of college students change their major one or more times during their college careers, according to research conducted by Penn State. Some students average three or more changes. After receiving your midterm grade report, you may be considering doing the same. The Choosing a Major Seminar Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Lecture B can help

you decide what direction to take.

Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services, said that a number of factors can prompt students to switch majors. Feelings of being unqualified or uninterested in one's field of study remain two of the major factors, he said.

However, Dr. Buckley said many students change because of the Lord's leading in their lives. "As the result of developing a closer walk with God, [students] often

reach a greater conviction about a vocation in which to prepare and pursue based more on what God would have them do, not just what they personally would like to do."

Sophomore Adam Vazquez is planning to change his major to one geared more towards the ministry. "The major I'm in right now isn't the best use of my time to help what I'm going to do eventually," he said.

Kyla Hoefler, a sophomore biology education major, said she did not know what she wanted to major in when coming to BJU. So she chose something she was inter-

## Official Steps to Change Your Major



1. Login to StudentCentral.
2. Under the "update" drop down menu, select "major/minor change."
3. Select your new major from the drop down list.
4. See the dean of the school of your new major.
5. Meet with your newly assigned adviser.

ested in before arriving at school. "The Lord totally changed my mind," she said. "I changed my major the first day."

When considering a major, students must think about abilities, skills and goals, Dr. Buckley said. "The person who is very skilled but bored to tears often changes careers and probably

wishes he had changed majors," he said. Conversely, the people who try harder often succeed because they enjoy their particular field. "Interest often carries the day," Dr. Buckley said.

Students should also understand what companies are looking for in interviewees, Dr. Buckley said. He pointed out four major areas companies consider: one's major, career-related experiences, how well the interviewee interviews and miscellaneous things (GPA, extracurricular, and so on). Each one of these factors is weighted about equally.

Dr. Buckley compared choosing a major to shopping for shoes. Going into the shoe section, you are looking for a particular style and design. But he said you are also looking for a pair of shoes to fulfill a particular purpose, like jogging. "Ultimately, when it comes down to purchasing that shoe, I am going to try one on," he said.

# WBJU broadcasts White Glove special

AMANDA SAGER

WBJU broadcasted a White Glove special on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This semester's theme was "Red, White and Clean."

"It was a patriotic theme helping to build up for our election broadcast coming up on Tuesday night," said WBJU Program Director Jonny Gamet.

In addition to patriotic music and quotes, the broadcast included comedy clips and music from popular movie soundtracks.

Throughout the day, WBJU also held various contests for the students. Each winning contestant walked away with a prize.

"We gave away several food prizes, but my favorite was probably the \$45 gift card to Outback and the \$25 Red Lobster gift card," Jonny said. "Some people are going to be getting some good food in the next few weeks."

"Overall it was an awesome time, and we had a great time putting it together for the students," he said.

## HELPFUL RESOURCES

### CareerCentral

Web-based placement service providing networking opportunities for students, alumni and employers

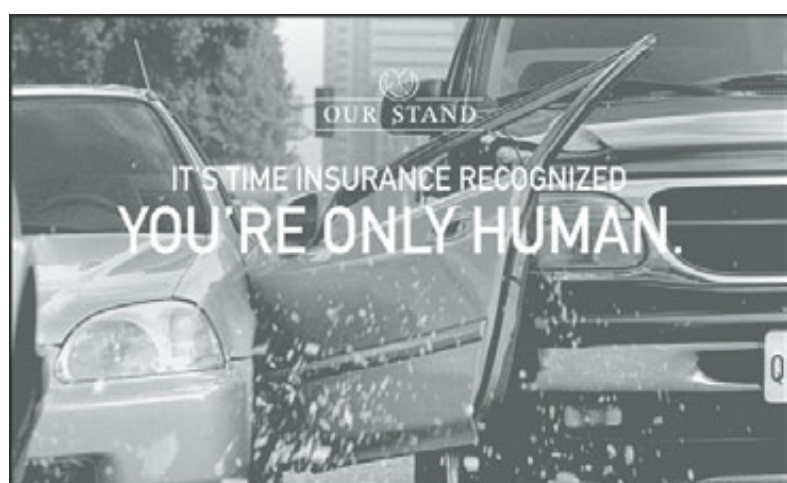
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### MUDSLIDE IN CHINA KILLS 22, MANY STILL MISSING

An estimated 22 people are dead and 45 missing Sunday following a mudslide in southern China. The mudslide hit Chuxiong City in the Yunnan province.

### QUAKE RATTLES SOUTHWEST PAKISTAN

A 6.4 magnitude earthquake in southwest Pakistan killed upwards of 300 people Sunday. Aid organizations are scrambling to provide survivors with tents and shelter before winter sets in.

### BIN LADEN AIDE CONVICTED OF WAR CRIMES

A military jury at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, convicted an aide and propagandist for Osama bin Laden on Monday in the Second Guantanamo Trial. Ali Hamza al-Bahlul of Yemen faces a possible life sentence for war crimes.

### OBAMA'S GRANDMOTHER DIES ON EVE OF ELECTION

Barack Obama's grandmother, Madelyn Dunham, 86, died Monday from cancer.



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# Artist Series: girls, gifts and gaffes

Students share their Artist Series do's and don'ts

JOSHUA PRIVETT

Using the signature raspy voice and heavy breathing of Darth Vader, a guy left a disturbing message on a girl's residence hall room voice mail. He implored her to meet him in the Snack Shop with a book and a red rose, mentioning that he wanted to ask her to Artist Series. Suffice it to say, she chose to skip that ominous interview.

Often, stories like these circulate around the campus, making the normal Artist Series tradition—a guy asking a girl to accompany him to an Artist Series event—awkward and something to be dreaded. But

Artist Series should never be a tragedy.

Collected below are anonymous tips for asking a girl out, suggestions about gifts to give, and things to always avoid at Artist Series.

## ASKING A GIRL OUT TO ARTIST SERIES

"These are the times that try men's souls," as Thomas Paine said. Though that quote may be contextually incorrect, the concept still applies: asking a girl out can often be scary.

But guys, did you know that girls usually want you to ask them to Artist Series—that many are actually waiting for

men to be men and just ask? Here are some tips from ladies on campus to consider when asking that special someone to Artist Series.

- "Just ask! We [girls] all wonder why the male population here is so lacking in the area of abil-

ity to ask girls to Artist Series."

- "Don't ask a girl out over the phone, over e-mail or through text messaging or instant messaging. Make it personal! Plus it's kind of cute when the guy gets all nervous!"
- "Definitely ask in person. Ask if she's going with anyone first of all, and then tell her you'd love it if she'd go with you. Don't drag it out too much—just ask her!"
- "A guy asked me to Henry V while we were running together on the track. That was special to me because it was in a casual setting, and he wasn't afraid to ask it to my face. It wasn't awkward at all, and of course I said yes, and we went right on running and talking just as before."
- "It was the week of my birthday and a guy night-mailed
- "Decide quickly whether you're going to ask the girl and then do it. Don't leave her hanging!"
- "Please understand that asking a girl to Artist Series is not the same as asking her to marry you. Don't make too big of a deal out of it, but also make it special."
- "When you do ask a girl out, don't go around boasting that she's going with you and not anybody else. It makes her feel like a trophy or something."
- "Imagination on the guy's part is always a plus."

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AUDREY KROENING

## GENTLEMAN TIPS



### WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

A gentleman is not just a man who holds open doors for women. He's not just a man who picks up things that a woman drops or who carries his girlfriend's bag.

A gentleman is a servant-leader—a man who finds thoughtful ways to show people that they are important to him. He acts confidently, based on what he knows to be right, and his deportment commands the respect of those who know him.

Being a gentleman is not just a way you act toward a woman you are interested in—being a gentleman is a state of mind and a pattern of life.

A man does not magically become a gentleman in one day. He is always seeking to learn how to best express his appreciation and respect for other people.

Especially in his dealings with women, a gentleman is characterized by respect and discernment. He consciously seeks to identify and understand her concerns, making the woman feel comfortable at all times.

In coming weeks, *The Collegian* will feature various "Gentleman Tips," not to tell men what to do, but to help them think in new ways—to consider situations they may not have thought of before and understand how to react to them.

These suggestions are meant as a help, even a conversation piece, for both men and women.

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**ā'cad hall** *n.* 1. a shortening of the phrase of Academy Hall 2. the halls on which Academy students reside (2nd floor Johnson for male students and 3rd floor Gaston for female students)

**am•phi•tō'ri•um** *n.* 1. a term unique to BJU 2. a blend of the words amphitheater and auditorium

**bārgē bā'by** *n.* an individual born in Barge Memorial Hospital

**bar'rel boy** *n.* a male student who delivers barrels to and removes them from the residence halls at the beginning and end of each school year

**Big Bob** *n.* 1. also known as The Clock 2. comparable to Big Ben in London 3. the most common spot for students to rendezvous for dinner at the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common

**bōj** *n.* an individual who derives unbiblical satisfaction from turning in other individuals, not to be confused with someone who loves God and you enough to make you do right

**bōwl night** *n.* any given night in the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common where an individual's entire meal is composed of various foods (i.e., cereal, salads, sandwiches, rice, etc.) in numerous bowls

**cam'pused** *adj.* 1. prohibited from leaving the BJU campus due to a demerit total exceeding 100 2. includes all restrictions of socialed

**chap** *n.* 1. a shortening of the word chaperone 2. required for mixed groups participating in off-campus activities

**chap'el bud'dy** *n.* the person(s) sitting on either side of an individual during any given chapel service

**check out** *v.* making a pass and securing necessary approval from appropriate authorities in order to leave campus; done at the Brokenshire checkout desk for males and the Sunday checkout desk for females

**chick'en Sun'dāy** *n.* a reference to the most anticipated meal at BJU

**chick'tion•ā•ry** *n.* a slang term used by male students for the Vintage

**couch faç'tō•ry** *n.* a slang term for the Riley Reception Room, a large room with numerous couches

**dorm-hop'ping** *n.* the action of women cutting through Creel, Sunday and Mack because of inclement weather

**drop/add week** *n.* a reference to the social aspect of Bible Conference week where many couples break up, start dating or in rare occasions, do both simultaneously

**ē'Guide** *n.* a common way for individuals to find out copious amounts of information about other individuals



BOB JONES UNIVERSITY JARGON

**friends dōn't let friends sleep in chap'el** a phrase coined by Dr. Bob Jones III during a chapel service

**get shipped** *v.* a slang term for expulsion from BJU

**Grab 'n Gō** *n.* an offshoot of the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common where time-crunched students can get food for the road

**hand-hōld'ing gāmes** *n. pl.* activities usually reserved for dating outings and other similar functions

**li'fēr** *n.* an individual who graduates from BJU and stays on as a faculty or staff member for the remainder of his days on earth

**lōs'ēr lōop** *n.* the process of circling the entire dining common, vainly looking for an empty seat that isn't situated directly next to another individual

**māle ɔr'dēr cat'ā•log** *n.* a slang term used by female students for the Vintage

**man on the hall** a phrase announced loudly, either over the public address system to the entire residence hall or verbally down each affected hall, whenever men are present in the women's residence halls to do maintenance, etc.

**Mȳ' Fāce** *n.* an original word coined by Dr. Bob Jones III in chapel referencing the popular social networking site, MySpace. See also: Spacebook

**PŌ box** *n.* a place where individuals receive mail

**Qui'et Hour** *n.* a specified length of time, totaling three hours, not one, when everyone in the residence halls must be quiet to allow for study time

**sāme-sīd'ērs** *n. pl.* a nickname for dating couples who sit on the same side of the table while dining alone in the dining common, causing great discomfort and/or mirth for those parties dining around them

**sō'ciāled** *adj.* prohibited from speaking to members of the opposite gender due to a demerit total exceeding 75

**Spāce'book** *n.* an original word coined by Dr. Bob Jones III in chapel referencing the popular social networking site, Facebook. See also: MyFace

**spit pit** *n.* 1. a purely affectionate term for the yellow section of the amphitorium 2. comparable to the splash section at Sea World

**sun deck** *n.* 1. the area on the roof of Gaston where female students are permitted to soak up sun during



wind tunnel

the spring semester 2. peak times occur during Bible Conference week and finals week

**The Bub'ble** *n.* reference to the campus of BJU

**town'ie** *n.* a university student who lives in town

**Trip'le Ġ** *n.* a shortening of the phrase God's Glory Garden

**Trip'le Sticks** *n.* an affectionate reference to Dr. Bob Jones III

**Tūr'key Bōwl** *n.* the most anticipated sporting event of the fall semester

**Ū-Crew** *n.* the Usher Crew

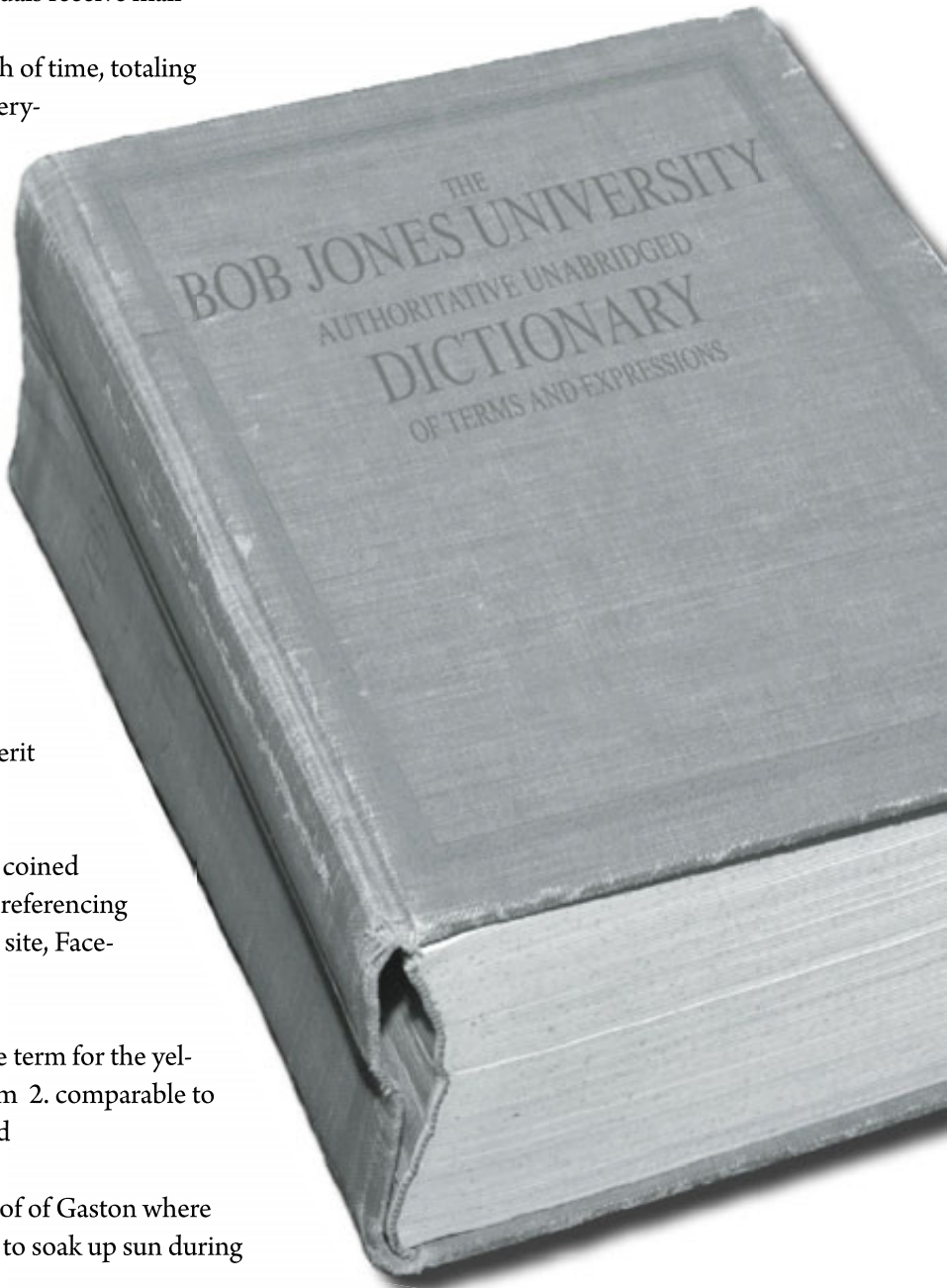
**ves'pērs** *n.* a special musical or dramatic program that takes place on select Sunday afternoons throughout the semester

**Vin'tāge** *n.* 1. a popular information-gathering tool 2. especially useful when combined with eGuide

**Wal'ly Wōrld** *n.* 1. a slang term for Wal-Mart 2. a popular shopping hub for university students

**White Glōve** *n.* an entire day devoted to in-depth cleaning and organizing

**wind tun'nel** *n.* the area between the Fine Arts Building and the amphitorium where conditions are especially blustery





# Tigers fight to keep lead, win by two over Classics

SARAH DERSCH

The Tigers ended the Classics' winning streak, which the Classics continued from last season, with a tight 47-45 win last Saturday.

Bobbie Kessler, the Tigers' coach, normally opts to coach and not play because of some past knee injuries. But this game she played, contributing 18 points and a number of blocks and steals.

"I was glad that Bobbie Kessler got a chance to play," said Classic guard Kelsie Heusinger. "The funny thing is that I spent a lot of time this past week and a half convincing her to play in the game against us. Then she ended up being one

of the big reasons that we lost."

The Tigers took the lead early and never allowed the Classics to get ahead, but the game was fast-paced and close to the last second. The Tigers' aggressive defense allowed zero points from the Classics' power forward Jamie Jeffcott and only six points from Kelsie Heusinger in the first half. The Tigers led at halftime 24-19.

"Not just one player led our team," said Tiger forward Sara Will. "Bobbie [Kessler] had a lot of steals, Kayla [Kee] dominated rebounding, and [our guards] handled the ball well."

Both teams tightened up on defense the second half, both switching from zone to man-

on-man. Kelsie Heusinger found her spot and scored 10 points in the half. The Classics out-scored the Tigers 26-24 in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

"It was a good game to play because it showed us our weaknesses," Kelsie said. "There were several points in the game when we were down by a lot, and I think that was

good for us, because it pushed us to work hard as a team in order to catch up."

Bobbie Kessler said that the Tigers went into the game with a desire to outrun, outscore and work harder than the Classics. But the team's primary

concern was to play for God's glory.

"The team has worked hard for this win, and they deserved it," Bobbie said. "I think we will continue to have a great season. We always have fun when we are on the court and give over 100 percent. We use our talents for God's glory, and that is and will continue to be our focus."

"The Classics are one of my favorite teams to play," Sara Will said. "The girls all have good attitudes and play hard, fair, and under control. There is never a dull moment when the Classics and Tigers go out for battle."



Kelsie Heusinger takes a shot as the Tigers' Jennifer Albert and Tara Bright prepare to box out.

## Surprise: Beta ties Omega 2-2

ANDREW HARROD

On a cold night last Saturday, the Omega Lions battled league rival the Beta Gamma Patriots on the tundra-like stadium field. Despite leading most of the game, Omega left with an unsatisfying 2-2 tie.

Neither team managed to generate many scoring opportunities in the opening minutes of the game.

In the 20th minute, the scoreless draught ended. Omega's midfielder Justus Cave placed a through ball into a cutting Omega defender, Tory Martin. Tory refused to waste his opportunity. His low, hard shot beat Jake Vanaman on the near post.

The goal provided a burst of energy for Omega, because the Lions fought off Beta for the rest of the first half and took a

1-0 lead into the second half.

Omega increased its intensity from the start of the second half. Omega added to its lead with another goal in the 42nd minute. Again, Justus Cave launched a shot toward the Beta goal. Beta goalie Jake Vanaman stopped the initial shot, but a crashing Justin Almas pushed the rebounded ball past Jake.

Beta came alive as the second half progressed. In the 64th minute, Beta's forward Jon Grant received a through ball. Jon deposited the ball past the Omega keeper. At this point, Beta trailed by a score of 2-1.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the referee awarded Beta a penalty shot. Beta's captain Anthony Lehn elected to take the shot, which rocketed into the far right side of the goal.

The short remaining time

quickly passed, and the game progressed into overtime. Neither team produced a strong scoring opportunity, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Omega fought the entire game, but a penalty in the final minutes cost Omega the victory. In the end, Beta showed its resiliency by overcoming hurdles to tie the game.



Tiger Kayla Kee plays tight defense on Classic Jamie Jeffcott.

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## SPORTS &amp; HEALTH

## Bulldogs tie up with Royals by unexpected goal

BRANDON HODNETT

Coming off a 4-0 win over Sigma last Thursday, the Pi Gamma Royals battled another playoff-bound team, the Phi Beta Bulldogs, last Saturday.

Pi Gamma opened the scoring in the 14th minute. Andrew Harrod intercepted a kick, passed the ball to himself between a defender's legs and then rocketed the ball into the goal from 30 yards out.

Phi Beta responded with a relentless offensive attack, firing off shot after shot from within the 18. However, they were unable to capitalize.

"If we would've converted on one of those [scoring] opportunities—that would've been the difference," said Phi Beta's Jordan Fretz.

"When we have the ball, we tend to rush a little, so they [Phi Beta] did control the ball," said Pi Gamma defender Eddie Barrett. "But I didn't think too many of their shots were on goal."

At halftime, Pi Gamma held onto a slim 1-0 lead.

Fourteen minutes into the second half, Andrew Harrod had a chance to double Pi Gamma's lead. A handball by a Phi Beta defender set up a penalty kick for Andrew. He fired the ball to the right corner inches off of the ground, but the shot was blocked by Phi Beta's diving goalkeeper, Michael Diener.

In the twenty-sixth minute, Phi Beta finally got on the board from an unlikely source. Freshman defender John Buchanan, who came off the bench to fill in on offense, netted the tying goal. Teammate Jordan Fretz joked, "John regularly plays defense—[but] he just closed his eyes, swung, and it was perfect."

The teams remained knotted at one through the rest of regulation and overtime, settling for a tie 1-1.



AUDREY KROENING

Phi Beta striker Jordan Moody dribbles toward Pi Gamma's sweeper Eddie Barrett in attempt to set up a scoring opportunity.

## Soccer injuries force coaches to adjust rosters

ANDREW HARROD

The scoreboard shows a tied game, and the intensity can be felt throughout the field as each team battles to capture the lead. The soccer ball moves up the field when suddenly the referee blows his whistle. All eyes immediately focus on a single player as he rolls in pain on the field.

Unfortunately, injuries play a part of almost every game. Soccer at BJU is no different. Besides hurting the individual

player, injuries can have a major impact on the whole team.

This season injuries have plagued many teams, forcing them to rely heavily on the depth of their roster. Coaches often face difficulty when trying to replace key members.

A few coaches explained some of their teams' injury problems.

## PI KAPPA

Pi Kappa has suffered numerous setbacks this season. The Cobra team has dealt with multiple injuries that sidelined a number of the team's starters. Pi Kappa coach Paul Halleck said injuries can affect preparation for big games. "Two of these guys [Luke Hess and Michael Bredehoft] are crucial to our lineup, and they had one

practice in two to three weeks before playing Z," he said. Pi Kappa fell short in its effort to defeat Zeta Chi. But the team's injuries have allowed players to fill in the gaps left by injured players. Pi Kappa's injuries this season include: Luke Hess suffered a back injury, which sidelined him for two weeks; Ryan Gerres also injured his back, which has kept him out most of the season; Ben Schmid dislocated his kneecap, which resulted in season-ending surgery; Jon Champ and Michael Bredehoft missed three weeks with ankle injuries.

## BETA GAMMA

Beta Gamma has not dealt with many injuries, but the Patriot's lost a valuable asset when senior B.J. Fite tore his

ACL. Beta coach Anthony Lehn said losing Fite's experience on the field hurt the team. "B.J.'s injury has definitely impacted our team," he said. "He provides senior leadership and a big body in the back, so his absence is already being felt. He is still going to play a big part of our team, though, by serving as the bench coach and by providing insight into areas Beta needs to improve in." In addition, Beta's Jeff Hopkins badly sprained his ankle and missed action this season.

## PHI BETA

The Bulldogs have been nagged by numerous injuries that have temporarily sidelined players. Mike Ellerbrock partially tore his ACL and MCL. Then Jordan Fretz missed two weeks with an ankle injury. Also, defender Zack Sparkman suffered an arm injury, missing multiple games. Phi Beta coach Dan French said his team has had to overcome numerous hurdles. "[Mike's] loss really

hindered our depth because he was a very solid starter, and now we had to pull one of our good relief guys from the bench and make him a starter," he said. "[Zack's] arm has been in a sling, and his loss has severely hindered the effectiveness of our defense, which was pretty strong beforehand." Phi Beta hopes to overcome its injuries as the team pushes for a playoff run.

## ADDITIONAL INJURIES

Chi Alpha starting keeper Jeff Lauderbaugh's season ended with a broken wrist. Sigma's Ben Fortney partially tore his MCL and missed multiple games. Also, Basilean temporarily lost midfielder Jon Sopt with a hamstring pull and Keith St. Amand with a foot injury.

Injuries will continue to affect the rest of the soccer season, but the magnitude of the effects of those injuries will vary. Teams must overcome their hurdles and push forward to success.

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Some responsibility falls on the girls as well. Always be courteous and thank a guy for asking you to Artist Series. And if you cannot attend with him—or if you honestly don't want to—don't be afraid to say “no,” but kindly!

### GIFTS TO GIVE AT ARTIST SERIES

For dates who want to make a nice gesture or say “You're something special,” a gift is a nice thought. A good gift can create a memory cherished forever or a laugh shared between friends for a lifetime, while a deplorable gift can destroy a date. Check out the sidebar for some gift ideas for both guys and girls.

### THINGS NEVER TO DO AT AN ARTIST SERIES

Sometimes, weird stuff just happens—it's what makes Artist Series fun and exciting. One guy said he tore his pants during an Artist Series. His pocket got caught on the armrest, ripping when he stood up. That's an ac-

## ARTIST SERIES GIFT IDEAS

### Ideas for WOMEN

- Flowers: try removing the wrapping and tying them with a ribbon
- Chocolate
- Your date will especially appreciate a gift that shows you had her interests in mind



### Ideas for MEN

- Food, especially sweets
- Gift cards (i.e. coffee shop, the Snack Shop or even Wal-Mart)
- Coffee mugs and coffee
- Books, a nice journal

cident, something unavoidable. Some things, however—including acting like Darth Vader—should definitely be avoided before or at Artist Series.

- “This guy called 13 times, asking me to Artist Series. It was bad.”
- “This girl pulled out a little stuffed hamster and pretended that it had a personality and could talk. It was very odd.”

- “Never eat a pickle and not brush your teeth right before Artist Series.”
- “Don't lean on the armrest into the girl. Give her some respect.”
- “Never wear shoes you can't walk in—balcony seats can be a pain to get to, and you don't want to feel even more awkward wobbling up the stairs.”
- “I once had a date sniff me the entire time! I had to pretend I was babysitting him because it was so embarrassing.”
- “Don't constantly tell the other

person you're with that you're dating someone else. It makes them feel uncomfortable.”

- “One time I got asked about two hours before Artist Series. Another time this guy randomly came up and asked me while I was at work during AACs when all the high school students were around.”
- “Never offer to carry her purse. That's just weird.”
- “If it's a first date, don't talk just about yourself; try to get to know the girl, but please don't get too personal!”

To prevent an awkward time, students can make a list of creative questions dealing with various topics beforehand to discuss with their date. Or they can share a humorous story. Most importantly, students should just be themselves.

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systems management major, expressed the fears of many conservatives when he explained why he voted for McCain.

“I felt that Obama supports socialism, even if he doesn't come out and say that directly,”

Matt said. “Another big issue [was] gay marriage in general, and I wouldn't vote for a president who supports that.”

The second question—how will the Republican Party rebuild?

“I would like to see a really strong new leader at the Republican National Committee,” Mrs. Nanney said. “I'd like to get someone with a message who can keep us focused on that [message] over the next two to four years.”

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ners representing their societies.


“ISC is putting on this event because we feel we want the Turkey Bowl to be a little more open for all of the societies, not just focusing on the two that are in the main competition,” Mark said.

Laura Jeffcott, the ISC women's vice president, said the ISC encourages many society members to participate in The Road to the Turkey Bowl.

“This show will be based on the competitors, and the more people who can come to the qualifying rounds, the better that [the halftime show] will be,” she said.

For more information about the qualifying rounds, students can visit the official Turkey Bowl website from a link on the BJU intranet.

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