

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## First SLC leaders elected



BJU students elected the first leaders who will be serving on the Student Leadership Council (pictured above). Tiffany Bennett, women's chaplain, was not available to be photographed. The CSC Director has not yet been elected. The Student Leadership Council will play a key role in the new Student Leadership Initiative, which will streamline student leadership organizations and help promote student involvement in student life and ministry.

» SLC p. 3

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### CORRESPONDENCE REGISTRATION

Today at 5 p.m. is the latest students may sign up for a correspondence course and get their materials before commencement.

#### SUNRISE SERVICE

The Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 7 a.m. Sunday at Alumni Stadium. In the case of inclement weather, the service will be held in Stratton Hall.

#### LYRIC CHOIR & MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The University Lyric Choir and Men's Glee Club will present a combined concert at 5 p.m. Monday in War Memorial Chapel.

#### DAY OF REST

On Wednesday—the university's Day of Rest—no classes or activities will be held until 5 p.m.

## Early risers to worship at Easter service

JOSHUA PRIVETT

The university family is invited to celebrate Christ's resurrection by attending the Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Alumni Stadium.

The hour-long service will feature congregational songs, special music and a short message by Ministerial Class President Kyle Wilcox. Breakfast will be served at the dining common following the service. If it rains, the service will be held in Stratton Hall.

Senior Bible major Andrew Goodwill will be leading the congregational songs: "The Old Rugged Cross," "Alas! and Did My Savior Bleed?" "Christ Arose" and "Rejoice, the Lord Is King."

"The first two [songs] center on Christ's death and what that death means to us," he said. "The third song tells us that we do not serve a dead Savior, but He is risen." He said the last song shows that Christians should rejoice at

Christ's resurrection.

An octet will sing "It Was for Me" as the special music. Sophomore Bible major Bill Eisaman said he picked out the song for its message. "The song captures the whole life of Christ—His birth, ministry on Earth, death, burial and resurrection," Bill said.

Kyle Wilcox said he will preach a message from John 20:11-13, focusing on how Christians should respond to the risen Savior.

"For Christians, life is not about the deadly cross but about the living Christ," he said. "Christ's death is an amazing and wonderful theme through Scripture that has a profound ramification on our lives. My prayer, though, is that we as believers would stand again by the empty tomb and, with Mary, be personally confronted with the risen Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

Each year, about 500 students attend the sunrise service, according to Mr. Samuel Hawkey,

assistant to Dr. McAllister. Many of these students have been impacted by the service.

Phil Peck, a senior pastoral studies major who attends the sunrise service each year, said the

sunrise service serves as a time to reflect on how much Christ has done. "I sit there and sing about what Christ came and did for me,

» Sunrise service p. 8

## Students to welcome AACCS competitors

AMANDA SAGER

It's that time of year again. Between 2,000 and 2,200 high school students will arrive for AACCS competitions on Tuesday through Thursday.

The American Association of Christian Schools organizes student competitions in categories such as art, music, writing and drama. BJU hosts this national competition for students every spring semester.

The students and their spon-

sors represent schools from more than 30 different states.

Manager of Guest Services Mr. David Orr said the arrival of guests for AACCS presents students with a time to minister to others. "This is a great opportunity to have a ministry opportunity with these people that come."

Mr. Orr said residence hall students should show hospitality to the guests. For many high school students, the quality of

» AACCS p. 8

**Backstage Pass: Get the inside scoop on Living Gallery 2009**

Page 5



**Playoff Preview: Omega beats Sigma Saturday, 7-4**

Page 6



**Friday**

**Saturday**

**Sunday**



High 66° Low 56°

High 73° Low 48°

High 69° Low 50°

chance of precip. 70%

chance of precip. 10%

chance of precip. 10%



## the COLLEGIAN

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## Reading the news: our responsibility

Do you know what today's top news headlines are? When is the last time you read the news? Why don't we keep up with what is happening around us?

Many Christians are ignorant of the news of the day. Maybe time is the issue—the news is not high on our list of priorities. Perhaps we discount the importance of the news because we believe the coverage is presented from a liberal, left-wing point of view. While many media outlets may present their ideas and stories with an imbalanced perspective, we still need to keep informed. Thus we must use good judgment in evaluating what we hear and read.

Current events are often great conversation starters with those we come into contact with on a daily basis. If we're not up-to-date with the news, we have little to converse about with those around us, making us appear uninterested and uninformed.

By staying informed, we can more effectively represent Christ and our faith. We're reminded in I Peter 3:15 to "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." How can we defend our faith and our viewpoints on current events if we don't know what is going on in the world?

The way news is presented will always reflect the particular media outlet that we choose to read, watch, listen or subscribe to, and we have the responsibility to evaluate and discern which outlets to follow.

The bottom line is that news is news, and it's worth our time to know what is around us so we're not uninformed when we discuss current events with others.

## the COLLEGIAN

## STAFF NEEDED

- Staff writing
- Sports writing
- Photography
- Ad design
- Office management

Do you like to write? Design? Take pictures? Are you dedicated? Hiring for next year's staff has begun. If you're interested in working for *The Collegian*, e-mail [editor@bju.edu](mailto:editor@bju.edu) to set up an interview.



DAN GASS

What happened to breakfast? You remember those "Leave It to Beaver" days when the whole family gathered around the table for toast, eggs and orange juice.

Mom made the meal, Dad read the paper, and the kids studied for American History.

What happened to that? Did breakfast get blown away in a drive-by shooting? Did men in black suits steal it away and hide it in Area 51?

There's a sad, sad story that I've heard a hundred times on this campus. It goes like this: "When I was a freshman, I went to breakfast every day, and then I realized that nobody eats breakfast here, so now I just sleep in, throw on some clothes and go to class. It saves me so much time!"

Not true. According to WebMd.com, by eating a good breakfast, you recharge your body and your brain, thus saving you time as you make faster and smarter decisions.

It takes me about 20 minutes to walk the half mile from my room to the dining common, get my food and get to class in the Alumni Building. It's well worth the sleep I lose.

While my brain is wide awake

and ready for class, my classmates who just woke up are falling onto their desks and slobbering. Not a good idea when you're sitting in front of Dr. Mazak.

Slightly ameliorated but still deplorable is the practice of eating junk food for breakfast. One guy on my hall eats a honey bun and drinks a Mountain Dew for breakfast every day.

Do we not know what protein is? Protein makes you strong! It helps you study! Among adults, men usually need about 56 grams of protein a day and women need about 46 grams a day.

I'm pretty sure that a Mountain Dew and a honey bun provide enough sugar to keep you energized for about two hours. And then the sugar let-down is so bad that you have to stab yourself with a mechanical pencil just to stay awake in chapel. It sounds like a dangerous practice, but the lead in pencils today really isn't lead, it's graphite, so it's really okay.

I spent five weeks in Spain in the summer of 2006. Breakfast hadn't even been discovered there. Instead of hunting for El Dorado or the Fountain of Youth, the Spaniards should have searched for a fried egg. The closest they got to breakfast was a bowl full of chocolate-frosted coconut bombs covered in a cup of sugar.

No wonder the Spanish Armada was an epic failure.

For me, breakfast is my favorite meal of the day. The sun is rising, I've got a lot of work to do, and I can sit down for a few minutes, cradle a coffee mug and enjoy some good proteins. Lots of them.

I may lose a little sleep, but I'm ready for the day.

That's more than many around campus can say.

Probably equivalent to the weight of the concrete used to reconstruct Rodeheaver.

**Kyle Carlsen**  
freshman



You know those big chicken trucks that drive down the road? Two and a half chicken trucks.

**Angela Ritch**  
sophomore



## How much chicken is consumed on a "chicken Sunday"?

**Answer: Approximately 1,500 lbs.**

500 or 600 pounds; I think maybe as much as a small motorcycle sitting behind Broke.

**Zach Scott**  
sophomore



Probably enough to fill the fountain in front of the dining common a couple times.

**Rosemary Schaal**  
freshman



[Enough] to fill the science building dome.

**Ryan Southard**  
sophomore



talk  
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING



# Students to enjoy day of rest, service

DAN GASS

BJU's students and faculty will take a Day of Rest on Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day is meant for rest—sleeping in, working on homework, getting in some outdoor recreation—but that rest can also include serving others.

Those others are especially the AACCS national competition students who will be staying in the residence halls for the week.

"Take an interest in these students," said Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts. "Don't look at them as an intrusion, but really look at each as a student who is here visiting as an eternal soul who has been gifted with wonderful talent and ability. Go hear them perform, go take them around campus, show them the love of Christ."

Students can also volunteer

to help with the AACCS events and perform jobs such as event monitors and desk positions helping event coordinators. Students interested in volunteering should contact Mr. Tom Grimbale for work in the music division, Dr. Lonnie Polson for the speech division and Mr. Jay Bopp for the art division.

The coordinators prefer that the students involved in the respective divisions already have experience or be majors or minors in that field.

The Day of Rest can also be used for spiritual refreshment.

"It's easy to think of rest simply in terms of sleep, but I don't think you'd have to read very many medical articles to realize that it's a lot more than that," said Mr. Eric Newton, assistant dean of students. "The peace of mind in spending time and knowing God is well worth the extra time when you have it on Day of Rest."

« SLC p. 1

**Treasurer:** Andrew Harrod  
Hometown: Royersford, Pennsylvania  
Major: Accounting  
Society: Pi Gamma Delta

**Women's Senior Class Rep:** Tori Mercado  
Hometown: Phoenix, Arizona  
Major: Piano Pedagogy  
Society: Beta Epsilon Chi

**Men's Senior Class Rep:** Aaron Schuetz  
Hometown: Stanton, Nebraska  
Major: Health, Fitness, and Recreation  
Society: Pi Kappa Sigma

Offices correspond with individuals in group shot beginning with the back left and ending with the front right. Tiffany Bennett is not pictured.

**Men's ISC Director:** Kenneth Johnson  
Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina  
Major: Graphic Design  
Society: Alpha Omega Delta

**Women's ISC Director:** Andrea Adair  
Hometown: Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
Major: Middle School Education  
Society: Theta Delta Omicron

**Men's Chaplain:** Brandon Joyner  
Hometown: Schwenksville, Pennsylvania  
Major: Organizational Communication  
Society: Pi Gamma Delta

**Women's President:** Emily Cheadle  
Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina  
Major: Piano Pedagogy  
Society: Nu Alpha Phi

**Men's President:** Kristopher Schaal  
Hometown: Phoenix, Arizona  
Major: Church Music  
Society: Nu Delta Chi

**Women's Chaplain:** Tiffany Bennett  
Hometown: New Britain, Connecticut  
Major: Biblical Counseling  
Society: Alpha Gamma Tau



PHOTO BY JON MELTON

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### QUAKE IN ITALY

A 6.3 magnitude earthquake struck Italy Sunday killing an undetermined number of people and leaving thousands homeless. The quake hit 60 miles northeast of Rome.

### NORTH KOREA MISSILE TEST

North Korea performed a missile test Sunday morning. The missile, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, flew over Japan and crashed into the Pacific. North Korea claimed the objective was to put a satellite into orbit, but international officials said no satellite was launched. The United Nations has not offered an official response to the situation.

### UNC WINS 2009 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

The University of North Carolina defeated Michigan State 89-72 in the NCAA championship Monday night. It was UNC's fifth championship title, and the second for coach Roy Williams.

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# Faculty, staff share stories of their peculiar pets

MOLLY JASINSKI

Squirrels, lizards and Nigerian dwarf goats—oh my! Perhaps you would be surprised to learn that these animals don't belong in the zoo, but are in the homes of faculty and staff members at BJU.

Mrs. Mary Ann Perez, a WBJU staff member, has a lizard named Jamal. The lizard originally belonged to her son, Jose, but she took over the care for it when Jose joined the Marine Corps.

Jamal is about two feet long, including his tail, and enjoys being petted on the head, according to Mrs. Perez.

"I've always liked strange reptiles," Mrs. Perez said. "I had an iguana as a child."

The names Chip and Caramello may seem familiar to most students, particularly after Gold Rush Daze. These famous dogs belong to Nathan and Abigail Crockett and appeared as a part of the red team's Gold Rush Daze parade.

The Crocketts grew up in dog-friendly homes, and Mr. Crockett began to express the desire to get a dog a year and a half ago. Mrs. Crockett said she would buy him a dog for Christmas if he helped her pick it out.

The Crocketts adopted

Chip, a mutt, from the Greenville Humane Society. They later rescued Caramello, a Cavachon (half Cavalier King Charles Spaniel and half Bichon Frise), from a puppy mill.

Mr. Crockett said both of the dogs are very spunky. One of their favorite games is to find a pig's ear that Mr. Crockett hides. He then says, "On your mark, get set, go," which sends the dogs off in hot pursuit of their treat.

Dr. Gail Everett, a member of the special education faculty, owns a menagerie of animals, literally. She has a Goffin's Cockatoo named Lenny, chickens, ducks and Nigerian Dwarf goats.

"Lenny [is probably] my most unusual pet," she said. "He is 7.5 ounces of pure personality."

Dr. Everett said Lenny likes to play fetch, has a vendetta against puppets and likes to serve as a watchdog by shrieking every time someone pulls into their driveway.

Being self-proclaimed aquarium hobbyists, Kasey and Susan McClure have eight aquariums full of fish at home. Mr. and Mrs. McClure also keep a tank of fish in each of their offices at BJU. In addition, they have a tank of hermit crabs



LYNDA HENDRIX

WBJU staff member Mrs. Mary Ann Perez fondly holds her pet lizard, Jamal, while he "smiles" for the camera.

and have named, and remember the names of, every one of them.

Rounding out of the list of interesting pets is Nubby, the pet squirrel that belongs to Todd and Joanne Kappel's family. The Kappels' son, Ryan, found Nubby abandoned dur-

ing a camping trip and decided to adopt him. Some of Nubby's hobbies include attacking soccer balls and basketballs, going for walks on a leash while in a harness and eating avocado slices and peanut M&Ms.

So next time you think you have a faculty or staff member

completely figured out, just remember you never know who may have a lizard or a pet squirrel waiting for them at home.

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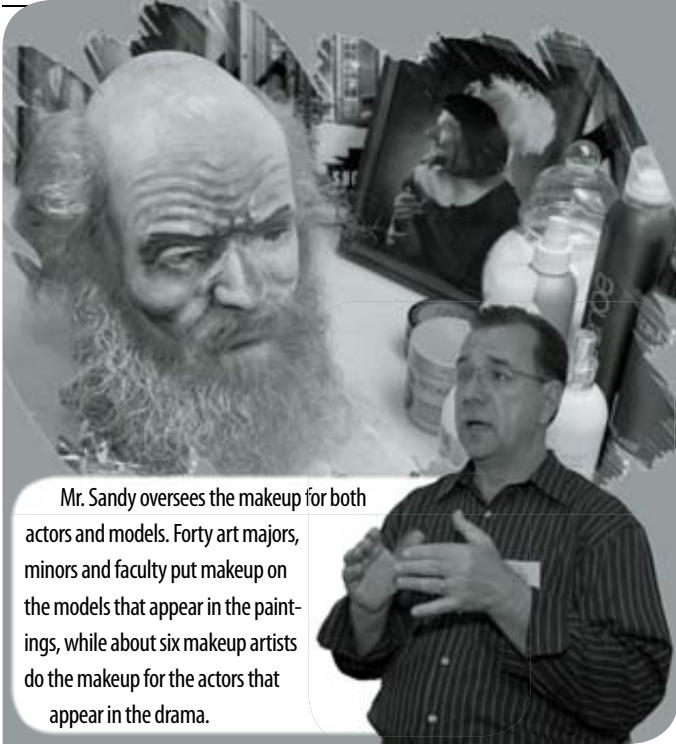
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Mr. Sandy oversees the makeup for both actors and models. Forty art majors, minors and faculty put makeup on the models that appear in the paintings, while about six makeup artists do the makeup for the actors that appear in the drama.



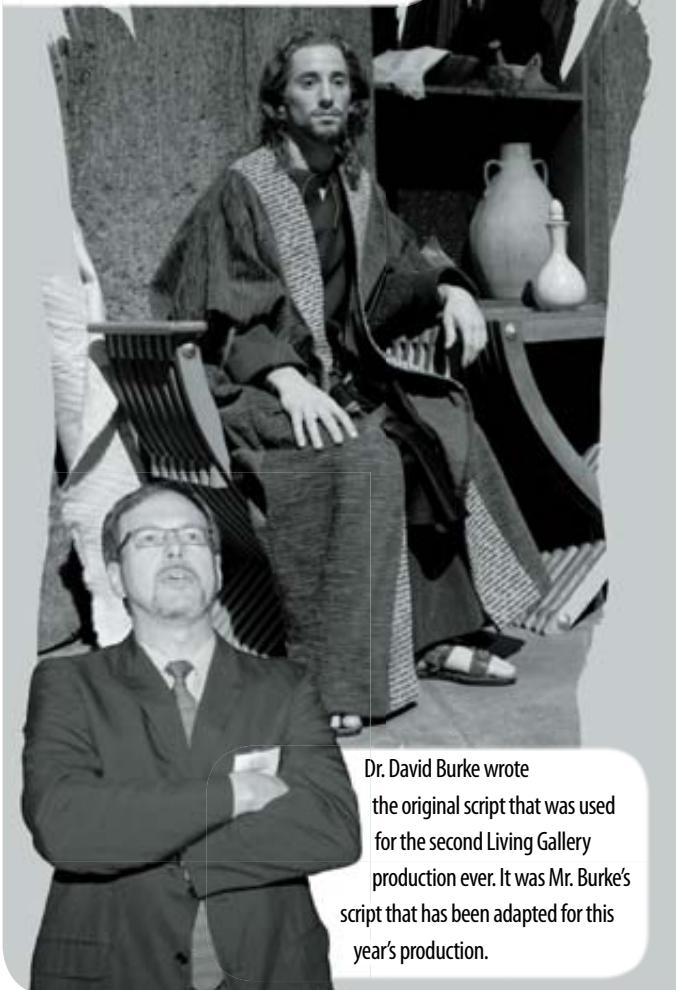
Mrs. Pam Adams (left) and Mrs. Barb Filipsic (right) work in the costume room creating apparel for the actors, as well as the models appearing in each of the paintings. Two entirely different processes go into creating each of these types of costumes.

These women also participated in the production's costume construction: Miss Cynthia Long, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Miss Valli Rassi, Mrs. Becky Sandy and Miss Kimberly Schmidt.

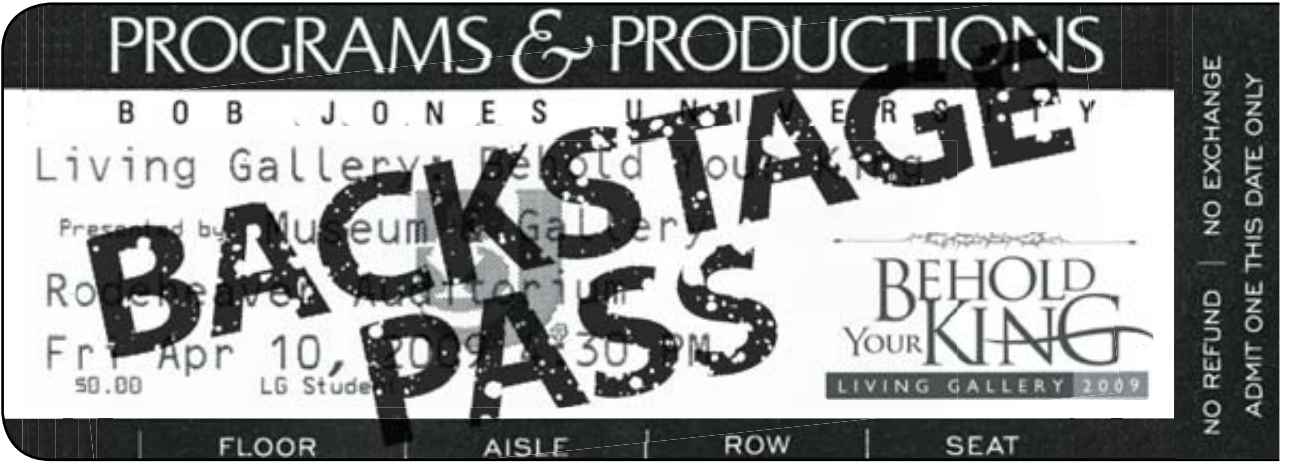


Mrs. Rachel Fisher is the director of this year's Living Gallery. She oversees rehearsals and ensures that everyone and everything works together to make the production a success.

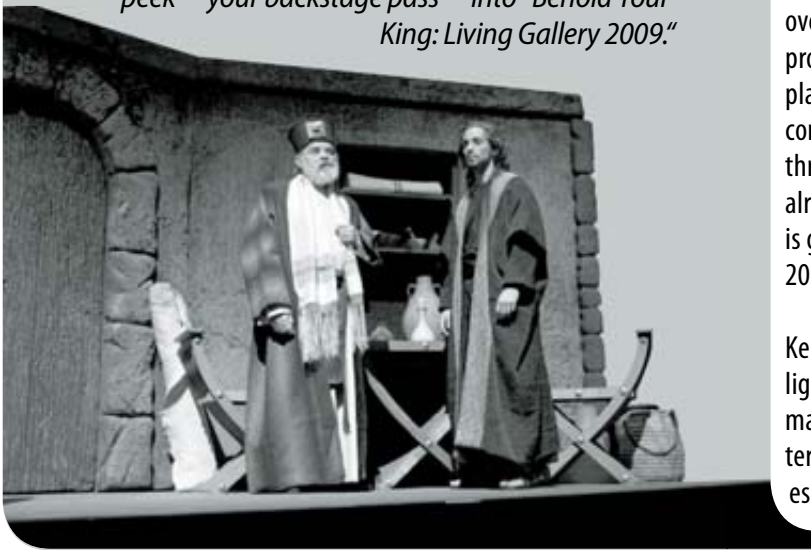
Miss Dawn Watkins adapted the script for this year's Living Gallery's drama. She did so from the script written by Mr. David Burke for the second Living Gallery production.



Dr. David Burke wrote the original script that was used for the second Living Gallery production ever. It was Mr. Burke's script that has been adapted for this year's production.



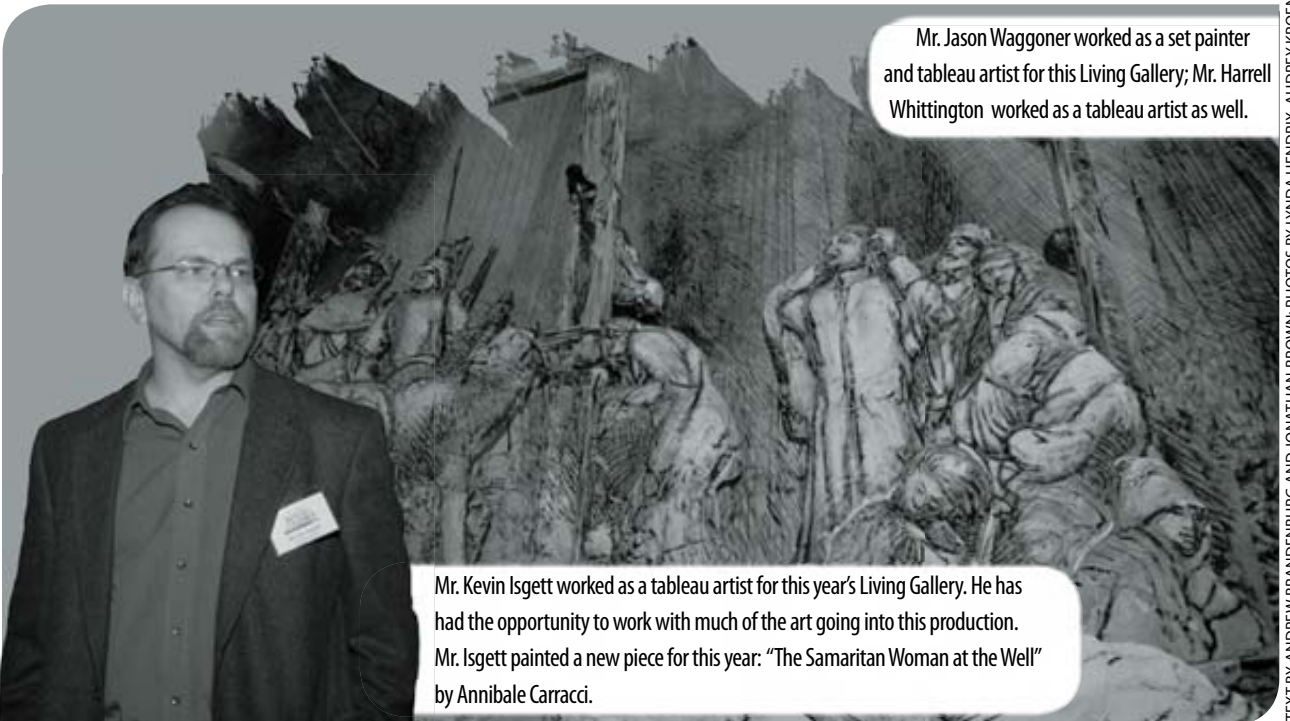
*Over the past 11 years, thousands of people from all over the country have traveled to see Bob Jones University's annual Living Gallery presentation, but few ever have the opportunity to see what exactly goes into the making of each of these productions. Here's a behind-the-scenes peek—your backstage pass—into "Behold Your King: Living Gallery 2009."*



Many people have invested countless hours in making this year's Living Gallery production possible. Here are some of the people who helped make it happen:

Dr. Darren Lawson, producer. Dr. Lawson oversees all aspects of the Living Gallery productions, from assigning directors to planning future productions to overseeing concept meetings. He works on Living Gallery three years in advance. Currently, he has already planned out the 2010 production and is getting ready to assign a director for the 2011 production.

Ken Renfrow, music producer; Rich Streeter, lighting designer; Rod McCarty, production manager; Warren Cook, conductor; Max Masters, audio/sound; Janie McCauley, program essays; Will Meadows, program designs.



Mr. Jason Waggoner worked as a set painter and tableau artist for this Living Gallery; Mr. Harrell Whittington worked as a tableau artist as well.

Mr. Kevin Isgett worked as a tableau artist for this year's Living Gallery. He has had the opportunity to work with much of the art going into this production. Mr. Isgett painted a new piece for this year: "The Samaritan Woman at the Well" by Annibale Carracci.



## Omega prevails over Sigma 7-4

BEN OWEN

Undefeated Omega fought through a sloppy game Friday to beat previously undefeated Sigma 7-4 in men's softball.

Omega left fielder Matt Boardman said the soggy field caused slower base running and more infield errors. "The shortstop area was really soggy," Matt said. "It was hard to run in that area."

Going into the bottom of the third, the game was tied 1-1. After Omega's infield snagged a second out, they failed to notice Rodney Willoughby tagging from third. Rodney crossed home plate before Omega's pitcher could get the ball out of his glove.

As the game progressed,

similar fielding errors by both teams allowed the opposing batters to reach base despite subpar batting performances.

High winds also contributed to problems in the field. "[The wind] combined with Omega's good pitching kept us from hitting well," Sigma's coach Rodney Willoughby said. "[Russ] Peery is a very good pitcher and gave us a lot of different looks."

In the top of the fourth, Omega's Steven Tirado hit a bases-clearing triple, scoring Justin Almas, Preston Stadtmiller and Ben Allweil, giving Omega a 4-2 lead.

Sigma responded by scoring two runs in the fourth off a Bruce Knisley home run and an RBI groundout by Jared



LYNDA HENDRIX

Omega's Justin Almas slaps a line drive in Omega's 7-4 victory over Sigma Friday.

Paquette.

Omega took over in the fifth inning. Adam Lowe, Justin Almas and Matt Boardman all scored off line drive homeruns to right field, giving

Omega a 7-4 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, Omega's fielding held Sigma to three-and-out.

Sigma responded in the top of the sixth with strong play by

outfielders Drew Mishler and Bruce Knisely to shut out the Omega hitters.

Sigma however was unable to capitalize in the bottom of the sixth and final inning, quickly recording three outs without scoring.

The result may have been different for Sigma if starting outfielders Jon Washburn and Ben Fortney were there for the game. On the other hand, Omega missed the play of Eric Kittrell.

Omega and Sigma both advanced to the National League championship and will play for the right to advance to the university softball championship.

Matt Boardman said Omega will keep playing good defense and will attempt to eliminate more errors.

Sigma will have a full roster for the coming matchup and is preparing to get their bats working again.

## Pi Kappa beats Alpha, advances to playoffs

HEATHER HELM

The Pi Kappa Cobras defeated the Alpha Razorbacks 10-4 in a six-inning game Saturday afternoon.

The Cobras started strong, with their first three batters reaching base.

Cobras' Noah Smith led off the game with a single to right center, which was followed by a bloop-single to right by Andy Dulin and a two-run RBI double to right field by Cole Dulin.

The Cobras tacked on another three runs to take a commanding lead going into the bottom of the first.

In the bottom of the first, Alpha went down quickly with three outs on three straight pitches from Cobras' Matt Roberson.

However, when the heart of Alpha's lineup came to bat in the bottom of the second, Cole Welby hit a ground ball past Pi Kappa's diving third baseman, leading to three runs for the Alpha Razorbacks.

Cobras' Stephen Stine slammed a home run to deep left field to lead off the top of the third. Matt Owen followed up with a triple, and Andrew Hilton batted him home with a

single to left center. The Cobras finished the bottom of the third with a 7-3 lead.

Pi Kappa's Noah Smith started the fourth with a double down the left field line. Andy Dulin followed by hitting an RBI triple. The Cobras closed their scoring with three runs in the inning.

Alpha's Dan Chism tried to spark a comeback with a leadoff double, and three batters later, Chad Pack brought him home with an RBI single.

Alpha was unable to do any more damage, and the game ended with the score 10-4.

Pi Kappa advanced to the American League championship Monday where they played Zeta Chi. The winner advanced to game one of the university championship series on Tuesday.

The series is best-out-of-three with games two and three scheduled for Saturday.



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## Swimming offers health benefits for students

MELISSA AFABLE

Swimming is an essential part of summer for many students. Some students work at camps or community pools as lifeguards while others swim solely for pleasure. In either case, swimming can provide an effective workout and a variety of unique health benefits.

One of those benefits is an all-around body workout. Junior Laura Lippincott, a certified lifeguard for three years, said swimming exercises the heart, lungs and muscles.

“[Swimming] doesn’t just work your core or your abs,” Laura said. “It works out everything.”

The cardiovascular benefits of swimming draw many students to this exercise as well. Junior Peter Gible swims regularly for fitness all year long. He said swimming mainly exercises the heart, but doesn’t necessarily burn as many calories as other “land” exercises.

Although it doesn’t burn as many calories as running, about 400 less, swimming can still be helpful to those who count



Swimmer Seth Bacon, a senior accounting major, swims the butterfly stroke in the Davis Field House pool.

calories. According to the Mayo Clinic, swimming burns an average of 511 calories an hour.

Swimming also benefits the lungs. “Because of the water pressure, you’re forced to breathe from your diaphragm,” Peter said. “That really builds your lungs faster than almost any other sport will.”

Before the lungs can get a good workout, a swimmer must breathe correctly. Freshman Anthony Giampapa, a certified lifeguard, swam six miles in this year’s Swim-a-thon and has participated in triathlons. He advises beginning swimmers to learn proper breathing techniques first.

“Once you get breathing down, you can keep going for a long time,” Anthony said. The most common breathing technique is to turn your head to the side opposite your strongest arm.

Swimming not only strengthens the lungs, it also tones the

muscles effectively.

Freshman Brielle Wede, a lifeguard for the past three summers, said swimming is unique because the different strokes work out different muscle groups.

“With running, you’re just exercising your legs, and then you have to do weightlifting to exercise your arms,” Brielle said. “With swimming you can do it all at once.”

Swimming also benefits those who are recovering from physical injuries. Because water cushions the joints from impact, swimming is often used for physical therapy.

Laura Lippincott said she has an Achilles tendon injury from soccer but can still swim because water puts virtually zero strain on her joints.

While many students know about these health benefits, some remain hesitant to swim because they don’t know where to start.

To maximize your workout, choose fruit, light carbohydrates and proteins. “You don’t want to be full when you get in,” Peter Gible said.

Peter advises eating 2-3 hours before the workout and drinking plenty of water before and after swimming.

As for distance, 32 laps (64 lengths) in the DFH pool equal a mile.

Lifeguard Brielle Wede advises novice swimmers to start swimming for 15-20 minutes before working up to longer times. She also recommends setting a specific time aside for swimming.

“Try to get yourself into a schedule,” Brielle said. “If you don’t do it regularly, you’ll be sore and won’t see the effects you want.”

## Humorous captions



- Linda Haught’s TOP aerobic classes for men gone terribly wrong.—Brenna Smith
- Jon Hess: “I can do more crunches than you can do pushups, Almas.”—Zach Scott
- Bow to the almighty Wilson!—Stephanie Allen
- After 41 hours, Kenny Johnson wins this year’s keep-away competition.—Josh Kopp
- Referee: “The fish was THIS big.”—Dan Layson

### TOP 10

Softball: men

- Pi Kappa Cobras
- Sigma Spartans
- Omega Lions
- Zeta Chi Tornados
- Alpha Razorbacks
- Chi Alpha Cavaliers
- Phi Kappa Rams
- Pi Gamma Royals
- Beta Gamma Patriots
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## « Sunrise service p. 1

and it causes me to realize the full extent of why Christ actually came,” he said. “If He had not taken my place in the judgment of my sin, I would be in hell.”

The Easter sunrise service ultimately points to God’s amazing gift of redemption and reconciliation through Jesus Christ.

“The sunrise service is a blessing in every way,” Kyle said. “The music and preaching guide hearts to focus on the amazing and awesome truth we claim as Christians: we serve a living Lord! People of all other religions cannot claim such a hope. Come out and worship our living Lord with us.”

## « AACS p. 1

their visit determines whether they will consider attending BJU for college.

“Really welcome them and hopefully we can show them the Christ-like character that we’re trying to produce and build here,” he said. “Many of them will decide to come here because they have visited for this and like what they see and want to be a part of it,” he said.

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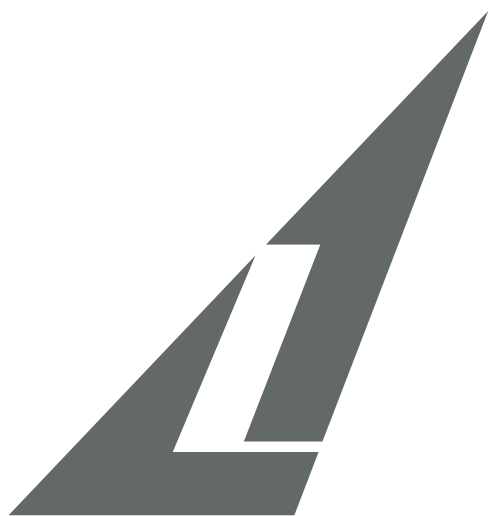
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