

## Missions Emphasis Week to highlight fields, opportunities



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Students set aside time to attend and pray at Mission Prayer Band.

TIM KEESEE

Representatives from more than 50 missions organizations from around the world will assemble in the Riley Reception Room from Monday to Thursday to present students with the needs and opportunities on the mission field.

The theme of this year's Missions Emphasis Week is taken from the words of William Borden, whose life was remembered in the first vespers of this semester.

Borden wrote in the back of his Bible: "No reserves, no retreats, no regrets."

The special guest chapel speakers for Missions Empha-

sis Week are Dr. Marty Heron, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Guam, and Dr. Mark Batory, director of Gospel Fellowship Association. The speakers will highlight the need for personal involvement in missions.

"Every student, regardless of his or her major, has some role to play in missions. The purpose [of Missions Emphasis Week] is to challenge students," Mr. Mark Vowels, BJU's director of missions, said.

With the busyness of college life, many students forget the importance of sharing the hope they have with a lost world. Daniel Sheridan, a sophomore history major,

said, "The last thing that Christ told us to do while He was on earth was to go out and make disciples, so the emphasis is definitely needed."

Mr. Vowels remembered how he was impacted as a student when a chapel speaker challenged the student body about their involvement with missions. "I was left with a sense of 'Why not me?' I never had a sense of 'No, I won't do that,' but it just wasn't on my radar. I have a hope that every student will ask that question. It doesn't mean they all have to come to the same answer, but every believer has to wrestle

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### CAMPUS NEWS

#### FACULTY CHAMBER WINDS

The Faculty Chamber Winds will perform pieces by Arthur Bird, Alfred Reed and BJU grad Jess Turner today at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

#### MISSIONS EMPHASIS

Mission board representatives will be in the Riley Reception Room Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### TUBA-EUPHONIUM AND TRUMPET CHOIRS

The Tuba-Euphonium Choir and Trumpet Choir will perform Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

## Vespers: giving God all of our burdens

SONIA MOHINANI

In a time of worry, full schedules, and trouble, students can be comforted by the theme of vespers on Sunday, "A Settled Rest: Letting Go of Burdens You Were Never Meant to Bear."

The program will be held in Rodeheaver Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, with performances at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The theme was inspired by the words of the song, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," said Mrs. Anne Nolan, the director of this vespers program.

Mrs. Nolan said she has been



CHRIS TAYLOR

Mr. Fred Coleman, left, rehearses with musicians for Sunday's vespers program.

directing vespers for 10 years, and through each one, God has directed her steps, teaching her as she prepared the programs. God used this theme to move in her heart last summer, showing His grace as she dealt with burdens in her own life.

"I think it's easy to let go of the big stuff, but I don't think we realize how many little things we are holding on to, that we worry about," she said.

Sunday's program will be a sacred concert featuring piano, brass, a flute, harp and oboe trio, and choral selections sung by

the Collegiate Choir, directed by Mr. Fred Coleman of the music department.

The concert will have two main parts, the first part focusing on God's calling each believer by name and the second focusing on the way God gives rest to all.

Many familiar songs will be sung, including "All Your Anxiety," "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" and "Be Still, My Soul."

There are also new arrangements of traditional songs such as, "Be Not Afraid," by Taylor Davis;

"The Love of God," by Dr. Dan Forrest of the music faculty; "A Place of Quiet Rest," by Mr. David Rasbach of the Bob Jones Academy faculty; and "My Wordless Prayer," by Craig Courtney and Pamela Martin.

Mrs. Nolan said students will see a story presented through song of a God who holds together the heavens and cares enough about each person to relieve them of their smallest worries.

Melissa Creel, a junior, who is a member of the Collegiate Choir, said, "I really hope that we can sing clearly and express the words so that they are very well understood."

Her favorite song the choir is singing is "My Wordless Prayer," which talks about how when a soul is so overwhelmed that it cannot even form a prayer, God still hears the silent cry of the heart.

Mrs. Nolan's desire is that this vespers will speak to the hearts of people and help them to let go of their burdens. "[I hope they] walk away from this vespers knowing there is rest," she said.



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## Investing our time in those around us

As the “crunch time” of the semester closes in, it’s easy to become self-absorbed in the midst of our academic loads and social schedules.

Your roommate needs help memorizing? “I have my own tests to study for!” A co-worker needs a sub? “I have enough on my plate the way it is!” Some friends ask you to drive them to the mall for a few hours? “Just take the bus!”

These are among the vast list of excuses we come up with to keep from getting involved in the lives of others, thus giving ourselves a bit more time to selfishly invest in ourselves. But Ephesians 4:2 reminds us that this is not what our time should be about: “With all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love.”

This means that, even when things get hectic and we begin to feel the weight on our own shoulders, Scripture tells us to look out for one another. We need to be alert to the genuine needs of our classmates, roommates, teachers and co-workers. When someone shares a prayer request in class, write it down and pray for the person. When a roommate asks you for help, if possible, find a way to clear your schedule to do so. Don’t just speed around during the day, ignoring the needs of everyone around you.

Christ tells us in Matthew 11:28 to come to Him with all our burdens. “Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.” We were not meant to bear the stresses of life alone.

Undoubtedly, we could all benefit from spending some time at His feet, releasing our problems and gaining some peace and joy from Him.

Don’t be so busy that you miss the opportunity to invest some quality time in others and your walk with Christ.



“BIG BOB” FINALLY ENTERED THE 21ST CENTURY.



JOSH PRIVETT

In this semester alone, each of us will attend approximately 60 chapels, a dozen or so Sunday morning services, and more than 75 prayer groups. Many of us also attend church or society prayer meetings on Wednesday evening as well as Sunday evening services. Other activities such as the Day of Prayer, singspirations, Mission Prayer Band and Bible classes help focus our lives on heavenly things. And, our goal is to make Bible reading and prayer daily habits.

We’re exposed to a lot of spiritual emphases—and there’s absolutely nothing wrong with that! In fact, it’s a blessing we too often overlook or ignore.

However, if you’re like me, it’s too easy to become a spiritual desert, even when surrounded by Greenville and Bob Jones University. During my three years here, I’ve found it extremely frustrating to be literally swimming in a spiritual oasis, and yet sometimes be a spiritual sand dune.

Sure, I have sat through chapel every day, usually gone to church on Sunday nights, read and studied my Bible (when I felt I wasn’t too busy, that is), gone to Mission Prayer Band before (twice, I think), and sometimes attended society prayer meetings—my dad is even a

pastor! But something wasn’t right. So I evaluated what I was doing: Was I helping and ministering to others by giving of my time? And, you know what, I wasn’t.

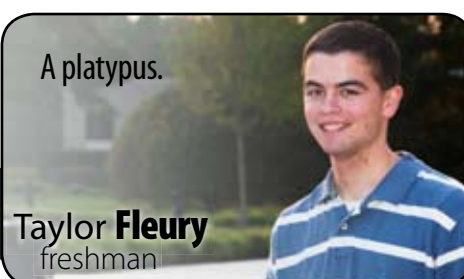
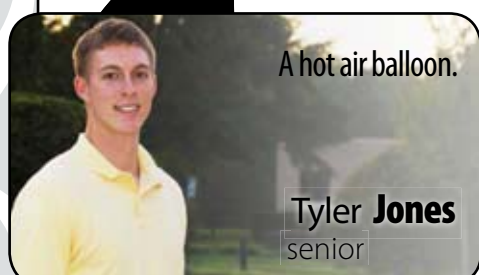
Well, two things happened. First, I came across Psalm 119:25, where the Psalmist pleads to God, “My soul cleaveth unto the dust: quicken thou me according to thy word.” I instantly thought (because I’m an English nerd) of T.S. Elliot’s poem “The Waste Land” in which he criticizes the spiritually dead modern man of the 1920s by comparing him to a dry, desolate desert—man is dry, his life is unfulfilling, and he is dying in his spiritual desert. And Elliot grants modern man relief only through the rain (the water) from the sky.

Similarly, Jesus, the incarnate Word, told the Samaritan woman in John 4 that He was the only spiritually quenching water. He gave of His time, His energies and His needs to pour out Himself to this woman. I realized that, yes, I need God’s Word to quench my soul; but, just like Jesus, I also need to pour myself out to others who may be in the spiritual desert themselves.

Second, I found an extension. I’ve been on extensions before, but I’ve gone only to fulfill requirements; I went to extension to get something from it. But this extension keeps me accountable to God and pushes me: I’ve preached; I’ve talked with people who just want to know that you are listening. Is it always fun? No. Fun isn’t the word—it’s refreshing.

Check out the extensions home page under the “Life at BJU” tab. There are over 300 extensions. Pour yourself out and be refreshed.

## What would your ultimate society mascot be?



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# Theme of special prayer rally to focus on Africa

JOSH PRIVETT

The student body is invited to attend the Mission Prayer Band prayer rally Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

The rally's theme, "The Smoke of a Thousand Villages," will focus on praying for the evangelization of Africa and Madagascar.

Andrew Minnick, Mission Prayer Band president, said his burden for Saturday's prayer rally is praying for intercessors and missionaries to Africa and Madagascar. "We really want the Lord to raise up interces-

sors that night to not just pray that night but to go out and pray for Africa as part of their lives," he said.

Saturday's prayer rally will begin with a song, Scripture reading, and private prayer to prepare hearts, according to Andrew. Then, Mr. Jim Wiginton, a BJU grad and local businessman, who has traveled to Madagascar and Africa on missionary survey trips, will give information on the region and encourage students to pray about going as missionaries. After learning more about Africa and Madagascar, students will pray for laborers and the

evangelization of souls.

"Our prayer is that as people come, they'll see in a figurative sense the smoke of a thousand villages and will become burdened about Africa," Andrew said.

The prayer rally kicks off Missions Emphasis Week, which runs Monday through Thursday. Mission Prayer Band will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 137.

Each night, a special speaker will talk about specific areas and issues in missions. Mr. Tim Aynes from Student Global

Impact will speak Monday on a student's place in missions; Dr. Jack Mitchell from Grace Dental and Medical Missions will speak Tuesday about medical missions; Mr. Devon Dosson from Baptist Pioneer Mission will speak Thursday on opportunities for pioneer work; and Dr. Bill Jones from New York Gospel Ministries will speak Friday on urban missions.

Saturday's special prayer rally also follows an answer to prayer from last semester's prayer rally, "Not Where Christ Is Named." At April's prayer rally, students prayed for the evangelization of four people

groups unreached with the Gospel. God directly answered the prayers of students and sent two missionaries on a survey trip in June to the people of the Comoros Islands.

Andrew was excited about God's answer to prayer. "At that time [April], to the best of our knowledge, there were no missionaries [in the Comoros Islands] at all. It's 99 percent Muslim, [and] very little Christian work [is] going on—so we came together and prayed that the Lord would send out laborers," he said. "God directly answered that prayer two months later."

## Campus renovations impact student life

MELISSA AFABLE

On the Monday after the 2008-2009 Convocation service, when most students were heading home for the summer, the facilities department began working on a number of construction projects around campus.

While these projects were not as prominent as projects in the recent past, like the renovation of Rodeheaver Auditorium or the Welcome Center, the campus upgrades made this past summer

were still laborious and time-consuming. These upgrades are making a difference to students this semester.

### ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER

Students may have been surprised to find that the former Media Center is now the main Academic Success Center. "The key reason [for the move] was centrality for the students and teachers so they could have easy

access right at the top of the stairs," said Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer.

Construction on the Academic Success Center started as soon as students left for the summer and took the majority of the summer months to complete.

The Academic Success Center coordinates various rooms on second floor of the Alumni Building to provide services, equipment and resources for classes.

### FMA BALCONY SEATS

Faculty members and students alike noticed a change in the balcony seats of the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater this year. With 2,910 chairs surviving

around 35 years of use, many of the seats were broken or falling apart.


To improve the effectiveness and aesthetics of the balcony, the frames from the old chairs were cleaned, repainted and reupholstered. "The renovation was quite extensive," Interior Design Director Mrs. Teresa Armstrong said. "The vendor felt like we ended up with a better-than-new product because the original seats had metal parts, whereas a newly manufactured seat would have [had] a lot of plastic," she said.

The BJU Interior Design department, a branch that handles nearly every construction project on campus, does much more than

choose color schemes and fabrics. "We work on everything from the inside and outside of buildings to the planning of the Christmas decorations," Mrs. Armstrong said.

### DATA PROJECTORS

Students may have noticed a brighter image on the FMA projector screen during chapel and Sunday worship services. The stage department installed a new high-definition projector and enlarged the window in the projection booth. The old projector was then moved to Stratton Hall, and the old Stratton Hall projector replaced the one in the Academy Auditorium.



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# Societies unify members and focus on service

BRENNA SMITH

Societies.

They're more than spirited cheers.

They're more than cool T-shirts.

Yes, they're even more than that rapidly approaching dating outing.

Simply defined, societies are about other people.

"Think big picture," said Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations. "It's not about you."

Many society members are doing their best to look beyond themselves and serve others. Bethany Burrow, president of Zeta Tau Omega, says her goal as leader of her society is to see her society sisters capture the vision and joy of serving.

"Our emphasis has been on serving those around us," she said. "We are growing closer together and to the Lord as we strive to follow His example of service," Bethany said.

Jeff Carlson, president

of Phi Kappa Pi, agrees and believes societies gain a unified purpose by serving others. "We need to have a body that is like-minded, having a love for God and others," he said. "This requires we look at the needs of others as more important than our own. We need to see needs and do our best to meet them."

Societies are finding many ways to become unified around serving.

Julia Clement, president of Theta Sigma Chi, thinks the best way for a society to become unified is to really want it. "When we want something, we go after it and don't stop until we have it," she said.

Julia believes unity begins when society members reach out to specific individuals and get them involved by bringing them to prayer meeting, taking them to meals, or sending them a quick note of encouragement.

"We have a solid group of girls on fire for the Lord," Julia said. "Their excitement and encouragement is definitely



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Society officers from ZAP brainstorm for an upcoming society meeting.

spreading throughout our society."

Ben Honshell, president of Basilean, has tried to connect with his society brothers from day one. "We are a brotherhood and are here to help each other in whatever way possible," he said.

"The past leaders of the society stressed this closeness

and involvement, so each year the leaders have kept up the same attitude," he said.

If you're reading this and think, I wish my society could be like that, take heart. It's not too late to make a difference.

Mr. McClure recommends that students seeking to change their societies in a positive way encourage their fellow mem-

bers to come to prayer meeting. "Prayer meeting is key," he said. "That is where [members] are going to get to know each other and are going to want to invest in each other."

He also suggests getting both new and old members involved. "The more you can get them involved, the more you can keep them," he said.

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## MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK

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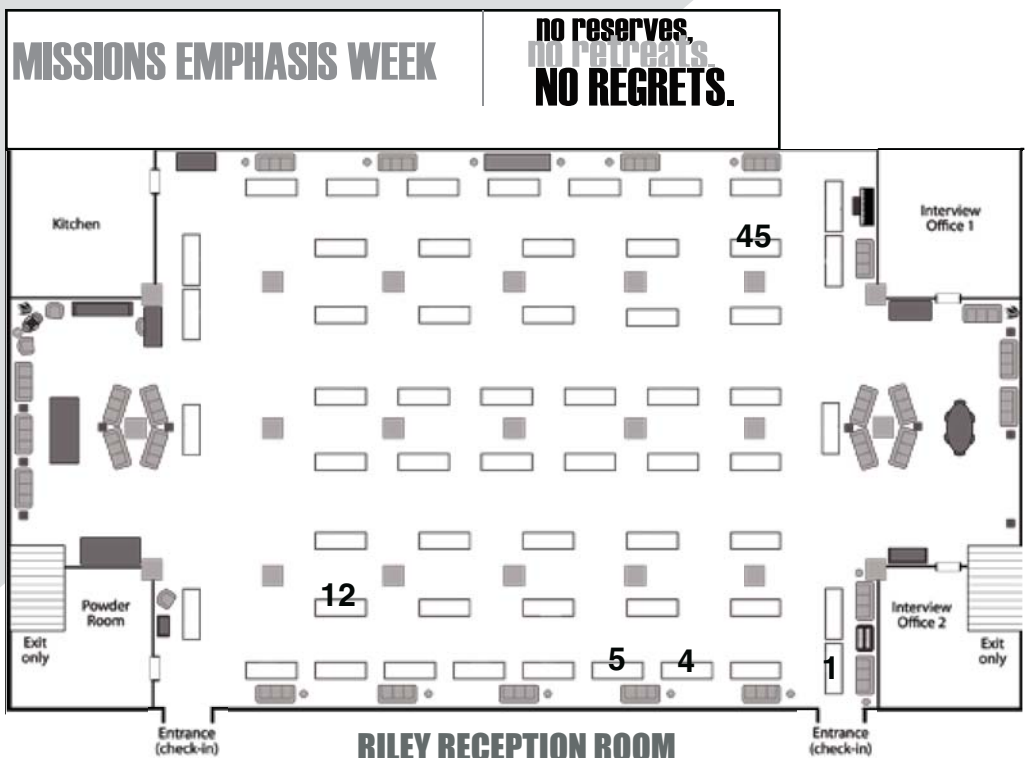
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## Floral

### THEN

A '70s fad for women included artfully adorning a hairstyle with a floral hairpin.



### NOW

Some flower accessories come embellished with tiny beads, crystals or ribbons. Flower rings, usually in the shape of a rose, are popular. Also, a single flower may be pinned on the coat or handbag for added detail.

## ◀◀ Rewind to Retro

Fashion is constantly changing, but sometimes it seems to rewind to past fads and trends.

One of the best things about this season's fashion is that you can find affordable clothing.

Kristin Anderson enjoys wearing this season's retro trends. "I wear what I think is pretty, and what I find in boxes with signs that say things like 'free,'" she said. "That is something I like about retro trends! It's almost cheaper to be 'fashionable' than otherwise."

Here's a look at some styles that are in for men and women right now.



## Glasses

### THEN

Thickly-rimmed eye glasses were the iconic style for everyone who needed a bit of assistance visually.



### NOW

Sophomore Jacob Palalay said he's noticed a "nerd vibe" in fashion right now. Rimmed glasses come in a variety of colors, with more than just the traditional, dark hues.



## Suits

### NOW

Junior Beau Jackson said the suit is updated with fewer buttons, a chest pocket, and a brightly colored geometric pattern on the inside lining. "The dress shirt has a modern cut so it is tapered from the shoulders to the waist, and the collar isn't as wide," he said.

### THEN

Fitted three-piece suits were once a top fashion item for men looking for a sharp, crisp look.



## Pants and Heels

### THEN

Plaid pants were once key fashions statements for men.

Mary Janes were staple shoes for women then as well. Mary Janes were easily recognized by a rounded, closed toe, an ankle or instep strap and a buckle on the side.



### NOW

Once a retro fashion statement, plaid pants are making a comeback for fall 2009. Pair them with a button-down cardigan for a vintage look. Patterns are much more subtle, and blend with the pant color.

Fashionable this season are Mary Jane pumps, which include thicker and taller heels. Traditionally lower-heeled shoes of black patent leather, fresh takes on the Mary Jane come in an array of colors, materials and designs.



## Paisley

### NOW

New paisley ties are mainly monochromatic, in keeping with one color scheme, keeping the style fun, yet classy.

### THEN

The 80s were characterized by busy patterns, a classic example being the paisley tie.



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# SPORTS&HEALTH

## Beta beats Royals on golden goal

DEREK BREITENSTINE

Beta and Pi Gamma played in arguably the most thrilling game of the year Saturday night, a game that was eventually won by the Patriots in overtime by a score of 3-2.

Beta only needed two minutes before striker Jon Grant headed in a corner kick that beat the lunging Pi Gamma keeper, Eddie Barrett, giving Beta a quick 1-0 lead.

Beta's offense continued flexing its muscles in the first half, but Eddie Barrett came up with big saves for his team and did his

best to give the underdog Royals a fighting chance.

The Royals finally received the break they needed late in the first half when Beta fullback Kyle McVey tried to clear a ball out of the box. It ricocheted off his foot and inadvertently hit his hand. The referee immediately signaled for a penalty kick that was buried by Jonathan Sandy, to tie the game at one apiece.

Pi Gamma's next goal was not as much of a break, but a spectacular display of control by midfielder Andrew Harrod. Moving to his left, Andrew received a cross from Brandon Hamilton

and chipped far post, giving the Royals a 2-1 lead.

Beta entered halftime trailing for the first time in almost a year, but Jon Grant assisted Caleb Franco in front of the net equalizing the game at two, only minutes into the second half.

The usually fluid attack of the Patriots was slowed down as the Royals did an excellent job of taking both Anthony Lehn and Micah Wright out of the game and holding Jon Grant in check as best they could.

The final whistle sounded, and this thriller headed for overtime. Beta had the ball first. Seconds into overtime, Pi Gamma gave away a foul about 25 yards out and slightly to the left of the net.

Jon Grant blasted a shot to the near side and it caught the inside



Beta's Caleb Franco (3) pushes downfield with Pi Gamma's David Miller (2) in pursuit.

of the post and caromed into the net as the Beta sideline erupted with cheers.

"[Anthony Lehn] and I were debating who would hit it ... and at the last second he said go for

it," Jon said. "I saw a little hole and tried to hit it near post just like I've practiced."

For Beta, practice made the perfect free kick and furthered their winning streak.

## Studies show sleep helps students

MELISSA AFABLE

Sleep. Ask most students how much sleep they get and they laugh. Some shrug their shoulders and say they never get enough of it. Others say they won't catch up on it until Thanksgiving break.

While sleep may be a rare commodity during one's college years, more and more research has indicated that college students especially need adequate rest during their hectic four years.

### SLEEP BOOSTS IMMUNE SYSTEM

Sleep deprivation and vulnerability to colds are closely linked together, revealed an Archives of Internal Medicine study published in a recent *New York Times* article.

With flu viruses like H1N1 spreading, sleep can be a vital combatant against illness.

Junior nursing major Amber Gleeson said sleep plays a large role in strengthening the body's immune system and keeps the body from wearing out. "When you get sick it's usually because you're so tired and you're running your body to the ground," she said.

Amber, a custodial worker,

said she goes to bed late, but takes around two naps a week to make up for it. "I have to get my naps in," she said. "I didn't get sick at all last year, and I got naps regularly."

### SLEEP AIDS MEMORY AND PERFORMANCE SKILLS

Sleep has also been proven to boost memory recollection and performance skills. A recent Harvard University study showed that college students who napped regularly between tasks performed better than those who did not.

Emily Diamond, a junior biochemistry and molecular biology

major, said she has seen a connection between sleep-deprivation and academic performance in her own life. "I took a Spanish test in high school when I was sleep-deprived and sick," she said. "A week later when I got my test back and I was [feeling] better and refreshed, I looked at my answers and thought, 'That makes no sense—I can't believe I ever thought that.'"

### SLEEP EFFECTS OVERALL ATTITUDE

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

And happier, it seems. Alli Heney, a Mack resident assistant, said getting adequate sleep helps her interact with students in her hall. "I need a good seven or eight hours of sleep, or else I become less sociable."

Sleep deprivation also leads to unstable emotions. Mack resident assistant Amberley Cox said lack of sleep makes people vulnerable to their physical, spiritual and emotional weaknesses. "If you're not sleeping enough, you [become] more emotional, less rational and more irritable," Amberley said. "I've observed it in my own life."

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# Flames singe Wildcats 2-1

TIANDRA WIGGS

The Nu Alpha Flames prevailed against the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats in a close three-set matchup Saturday, with final scores of 25-17, 25-21, and 15-9.

The game got off to a good start for the Flames as Bree Steffen served up an ace for the first point on the scoreboard.

In the next rally, the Wildcats' Danielle Schoonhoven delivered a floor-smacking kill. The Wildcats then went ahead of the Flames when Danielle served an ace. The score went back and forth and was tied at 5 after Danielle blocked for a point.

The Flames pulled away as Sherry Kay racked up 6 consecutive points with her untouchable serve. The points brought the score from 5-5 to an unbelievable 11-5.

The Wildcats got a chance to redeem themselves when Sherry's serve went out of bounds. However, the Flames responded

with a kill from Angela Gorsline. The Wildcats countered with an ace by Jess Phillips.

However, the Flames managed to keep their lead and bring home the win when Sherry Kay served two back-to-back aces, bringing the final score to 25-17.

The Wildcats were not going down without a fight. In the second game, the Wildcats were off to a good start, with Jess setting up Danielle for a kill. The kill kept the Wildcats in the lead 3-0.

The Flames quickly fell behind and allowed the Wildcats to triumph over them. The Wildcats took the second game with a winning score of 25-21.

Both teams had proven their competence, but the last set would determine the better team. At first, the game looked promising for the Wildcats. They took an early lead thanks to some sloppy playing from the Flames, including a net touch.

The Wildcats were unable to keep the lead for long. Leveling the score to another tie of 5-5, Bree Steffen back set to Sherry Kay who then forced the ball into an empty spot on the Wildcats' side.

The Wildcats held their ground with consistent passing and offensive maneuvers. However, the Flames overtook



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Nu Alpha's Sherry Kay (2) attempts to spike the ball past Wildcats' Janna Shukri (23).

the Wildcats when Pam Mirasol scored the game point by delivering an impressive ace.

The Flames' Bree Steffen credited the victory to their ability to focus their skills in the last set. "The game could have [gone]

either way because the Wildcats are a really good team," she said. "But in the end we pulled our act together and ... we won."

The Flames took home the victory, winning the final set 15-9.

sports **Lingo**

**upper 90**

(noun) in soccer, the corner between the goal post and the cross bar; an ideal spot to score a goal

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<b>Theta Kappa Kappa Chi</b>	4 1
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<b>Nu Delt Beta Gamma</b>	0 5



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with that question at least once,” he said.

Mr. Vowels said there are many different opportunities for students to get involved with missions. “The idea would be primarily that it would be something personal for every student.”

Students are encouraged to visit the booths in the Riley Reception Room between

8 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the week and till 5 p.m. on Wednesday to speak with the representatives and learn about the needs and realities of the modern mission field.

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