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Schol Bowl reaches semifinals

ANDREA SANFORD

Are you Smarter Than A Schol Bowler?

ANSWERS: 1) Bartolome de las Casas (2) Population 3) Bathroom 4) George Gershwin 5) [Fifty] house trailers (that served as dormitories during the first six years after the university moved to Greenville) 6) Joel, Nahum 7) On Liberty 8) Demosthenes 9) Puritan

1) HISTORY

What sixteenth-century Dominican friar protested the cruel treatment of American Indians by the Spanish and persuaded Charles V to change the law that allowed Spaniards to hold Indians in virtual slavery?

2) WORDS

In ecology, what term is given to all the members of a single species? In statistics it is the entire set of individuals, items, or scores from which a sample is drawn.

3) GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

In what room of the house will you almost always find something made of porcelain enamel?

4) MUSIC

What composer wrote the music for the folk opera Porgy and Bess?

5) BJU

What was "Silver City"?

6) BIBLE

Name either book of the Old Testament in which the word "cankerworm" appears in the King James Version. The exact meaning of the Hebrew word is debated, although it is agreed that the "cankerworm" is some sort of locust.

7) POLITICAL SCIENCE

What is the title of John Stuart Mill's classic treatise on liberalism, published in 1859?

8) RHETORIC

What classical Greek orator is supposed to have talked with pebbles in his mouth and recited verses while running so as to overcome a speech impediment?

9) HISTORY

The early twentieth-century historian Perry Miller is most noted for his more favorable reexamination of what American religious tradition?

The master of ceremonies reads the question carefully and the audience watches the contestants closely, waiting in silence for someone to give a correct answer.

Since 1984, every student at Bob Jones University has at some point witnessed this battle of knowledge between members of their society and another society—it's called Scholastic Bowl. As the quarterfinals on April 8 narrowed competing societies down to four, the semifinals on April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater will cut the number to two.

Students will attend the finals at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, in the FMA, where the two remaining societies will participate in a competition that decides this

semester's Schol Bowl champion.

Currently, the remaining competing societies are Bryan, Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa and Theta Sigma. The societies with the most points will compete against the societies that have the fewest points until societies are narrowed down to two. Overall, the champion will have to win six games.

Ever since 1984, Dr. John Matzko, Scholastic Bowl coordinator, has created more than 100 questions for each of the six games played each year. Recently he has aimed for games of 130 questions. Sometimes he selects from a collection of questions submitted by faculty members more than 25 years ago; other times he recycles

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CAMPUS NEWS

UNIVERSITY COURSE WITHDRAW DEADLINE

Today is the last day to drop a university course for II Semester. All withdrawals must be made in person at the Records Office.

STUDENT LOAN MEETINGS

There will be student loan meetings held at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Stratton Hall and 11:45 a.m. on Monday in Grace Levinson Chapel. There will also be two meetings held Tuesday: one at 11:45 a.m. in Grace Levinson Chapel and the other at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL SEMIFINALS

The Scholastic Bowl semifinals will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in FMA.

Meetings to cover loan changes

ANDREA SANFORD

Checking a post office box is exciting for students, especially if they are expecting a letter from home or a check from work. But the most difficult slip of paper to receive is often one that informs students of an outstanding school bill.

Students who receive this notice will also be informed of the times available to attend a required loan meeting. Students can pick any one of the available times, although Mr. Ted Cheadle, who works as credit manager in the Financial Aid Office, recommends that students "beat the crowds" by going to one of the earlier meetings. He estimated that around a quarter of the student body will need to attend loan meetings this semester.

Students who pay their bill by 4 p.m. on April 20 will not be required to attend a loan meeting.

At the meetings students will learn how they can apply for a BJU student loan so they can take their final exams. Students have the option of applying for a federal loan through large lenders, such as Stafford and Sallie Mae.

A new bill passed by Congress on March 25 will increase Pell Grant money for students in need. Effective July 1, this bill eliminates the bank as the medium in federal loans and uses government money to directly increase available funds for Stafford loans.

Normally students can apply for up to \$2,000 in BJU loans their first year and increase their loan amount by \$2,000 more every year. Mr. Cheadle said these limits have been set up so that students will not accumulate too much debt;

» Loan Meetings p. 3



The Citadel's barracks' central square is where cadets gather for drills.

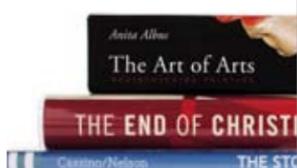
Leadership seminar at Citadel trains students

TIM KEESEE

Four Bob Jones University students traveled to The Citadel last month to attend a two-day student leadership conference. The students, Sarah Campbell, Paul Hudson, Rebekah Neds and Andrew Huish were accompanied by Mr. Jon Daulton, dean of men. Student

representatives from colleges all across the region lived in barracks with the cadets of the Charleston military college and attended seminars delivered by a four-star general, a NASA astronaut, and Chick-fil-A

» Citadel p. 3



Behind the stacks: Facts from the library

Page 5

Lanier spikes Beta in three sets

Page 6



Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
High 85°	Low 60°	High 79°	Low 54°	High 77°	Low 52°
chance of precip. 10%		chance of precip. 10%		chance of precip. 0%	

the COLLEGIAN

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Tragedies remind of life's frailty

Tragic losses have captivated the headlines as of late: 29 miners killed in a mine explosion in West Virginia; a plane crash killed Poland's president and first lady, along with 95 others from various governmental departments; an uprising against Kyrgyzstan's now-ousted president killed at least 80.

While it's easy to read the news stories and look at the photos and feel sympathy and sadness over all the untimely deaths around us, we often fail to see that their stories could be ours, just with different circumstances.

Even as Christians, it is easy for it to be common and routine to wake up, live out the day, go to bed and start all over the next day. We too often fail to see how each day is a gift, a chance to live in the way that brings the most glory to Him. Far too often it takes a tragedy to remind us of the frailty of life and the overall purpose of it.

1 Peter 1:24 reminds of this fact by saying, "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away."

This current life is a blip on the timeline of eternity. Though the days and weeks may seem to drag on and on in the midst of tests and projects, before we know it, our college experience will be over. Then it's on to the next stage of life and the next and the next.

Life is short. The family members of those lost in the recent tragedies will be the first to tell you that.

None of us know how long the Lord will allow us to remain on this earth. In the meantime there will be days that seem long. There will be weeks that you wish would just end. But those days and weeks will add up and equal your earthly life, so we should not only strive to make the best of them, but to glorify Him in everything.



DURING AACS, THE TOP OF THE TRIPLE IS ACTUALLY USED FOR MORE THAN JUST STORAGE.



BRENNA SMITH

I'm not your typical soccer mom. For starters, I'm definitely not a mom. And, in the hypothetical event I were one, my children would most likely be cursed with my athletic inability.

I say I'm not your typical soccer mom because I am so often mistaken for one. Since I clearly don't have kids who play soccer, why this stereotype? I'm thinking it's because I drive a minivan.

While my classmates received sporty two-door coupes the second they turned 16, I was relegated to a white minivan.

The vehicle came complete with tinted windows, a sliding door that refused to unlock and a passenger side window that went down, but not up. Thrilled probably isn't the right word to express my feelings at the time.

I cried. I begged. I pleaded. But the car fairies didn't budge. Apparently, they had given out their quota of cool cars, and there was nothing left for me. Take the van or walk.

Yes, there's more to life than fitting in, but try telling that to a spotted zebra, a skinny Santa or a teenager driving a mom van. It's like trying to run up the down escalator, i.e., pointless.

I took the van, and yes, there

were snickers and comments, but I got over it.

Eventually, after several years in car purgatory, the car fairies saw that I had proven myself and decided to give me a free upgrade. I drove my five-year-newer van for the first time to the first day of my new summer job. The receptionist came to chat with me during our lunch break.

"Hey, have you seen the new girl?" she said.

I stared at her, not quite sure how to respond, seeing as I was the new girl.

She lowered her voice. "Wait, are you the new girl?" she asked.

I smiled.

"Oh," she said. "The only vehicle in the parking lot I didn't recognize was the van."

I kept the smile but was interested to see where the conversation would go.

"I thought you would be ... you know, older."

I tried not to choke on my sandwich.

Time has softened me towards my minivan. I have endured countless jokes about its size, incessant questions about my soccer team and repeated mom van references. Yet, I'm not bitter.

Even now as I write this, I am surveying four years' worth of valuable property I have accumulated and somehow stashed in my quarter of a dorm room. Somehow, all of that has to get home in 22 days.

Laugh all you want, but I'm not the one who has to rent a U-Haul for my junk or fit my life into two suitcases, two carry-ons and my pockets.

I've got a minivan, and we're ready to roll!

Mere Christianity by C.S. Lewis. It's a solid book.

Ethan Simpson
freshman



The Bluebird and the Sparrow by Janette Oke.

Audra Maher
freshman



Kiss by Ted Dekker.

Pearl Jacobsen
freshman



What book that you've read recently would you recommend to other students?

Respectable Sins: Confronting the Sins We Tolerate by Jerry Bridges. It really puts things in perspective.

Jeff Stuber
sophomore



In the Presence of Mine Enemies by Gracia Burnham and Dean Merrill.

Karen Diachenko
senior



talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Dating do's and don'ts: BJU faculty members share practical dating tips with students

TAYLOR ANDERSON

During Bible Conference week, Mr. John Matthews, vice president of finance, imparted to us all his *colorful* advice on a subject near and dear to the hearts of many students: dating.

But Mr. Matthews is not the only one with an opinion on the subject. Many of our faculty have dating tips and events from their own experience that we can learn from, and they don't all involve ankles.

The first stage of this dating process is the "asking for a date" stage. At this point, the ball is mostly in the guys' court, so here are a few pointers from teachers about how to secure a "yes."

Mrs. Rebecca Grove of the music faculty said quite emphatically not to email a girl to ask her out. She said, "If you think

you're going to blow it if you actually talk to her, then write a note with pen and paper and send it snail mail!"

Mr. Kerry McGonigal of the Bible faculty said it is a bad idea to start with "I saw your picture in the yearbook." He also said to be sensitive to other people's nonverbal cues. If they're signaling that they are not interested, let it go.

Dr. Sonia Johnson of the education faculty has some advice for the girls as well: pay attention to the flowers he gets you. When she was in school, the guys bought the girls corsages for artist series and represented their level of commitment through rose buds.

Yellow meant he wanted a relationship, pink meant the couple was dating, and red meant "I

love you." She said if the guy was giving you rose buds, especially pink or red, and you didn't want a relationship, you ran.

After the initial date and the nondescript in-between stage, we arrive at the next one: the "actually dating" stage.

Mrs. Miriam Patterson of the Spanish faculty said to make sure that you are comfortable not only with each other but also in groups of people. Become best friends, and learn to enjoy each other's interests and families together.

Mr. McGonigal recommended listening to feedback from your significant other's friends. He also said to stay rational early on and not to get your heart involved too quickly.

Dr. Sam Schnaiter of the Bible faculty said, "If at first you don't succeed, don't give up." He said his first date with his

wife was a disaster because they were both exhausted from a long week. Neither thought it would go anywhere, but a few months later he asked her again, and they hit it off.

Dr. Brian Hand of the seminary faculty suggested thoughtful creativity in a relationship. The summer he proposed to his wife, he sent her 25 pieces of a 500-piece puzzle every time he wrote her at camp. He wrote notes and short poems on the back of the pieces for her.

When he saw her at the end of the summer, he gave her 24 of the last 25 pieces, and then he gave her the last piece of the puzzle with an engagement ring. The note on the back of the puzzle piece said, "Will you marry me?"

Which brings us to the last stage of dating: the "to propose or not to propose" stage. How

do you know he or she is "The One"?

Mr. McGonigal said to look for God's fingerprints, little confirmations that this person is the one He wants for you. He also said to be fully surrendered to the Lord and truly ask if this is what God wants. "God has no problem stopping a surrendered believer," he said.

And last but not least, Dr. Bob Jones III gave his own personal compatibility test to measure how right you are for each other. He said to look at how you each eat your hamburgers.

When he and his wife were dating, they noticed that they both held their hamburgers upside down while they ate. He said, "We figured that two people who ate their hamburgers upside down must be meant for each other!"

« Schol Bowl p. 1

questions that haven't been asked in a Scholastic Bowl for at least five years. He also checks an encyclopedia or creates questions from a book he has been reading.

While students work hard to compete in Schol Bowl, faculty members, past and present, work hard in the competition as well.

One example is a behind-the-scenes job. Dr. Bill Lovegrove, a member of the science faculty, improved the score-keeping system for competitions in FMA by engineering a new computer program that automatically updates the

score on a projected screen. Until two years ago, the score for the final round of Scholastic Bowl was kept on a big metal scoreboard which had large cables hanging from it. When the board was on stage, it took at least two men to handle it. "It's a lot more convenient now," Dr. Matzko said.

« Loan Meetings p. 1

loans are made possible through donations of BJU supporters. In addition, changes in the current amount available for private student loans will also be announced in the loan meetings.

« Citadel p. 1

President Dan Cathy.

Mr. Stephen Wetterlund, who oversees student leadership development, said the conference exposed student leaders to the best secular leadership training available to students. "It engages the participants to think about their own leadership and helps them determine how they need to grow as leaders," he said.

Sophomore communication disorders major Sarah Campbell said she was impacted by the seminar themes. "What amazed me was how many times servant leadership and humility as a leader were mentioned from people who do not know the Lord," she said.

Sophomore English education major Paul Hudson made a similar observation. "Embedded within Christianity are the ultimate leadership principles," he said.

One memory from the sessions that affected Paul was Dan Cathy's illustration of servant leadership. "[He] read from John 13 as he talked about servant leadership and demonstrated it by cleaning his employee's shoes in front of the whole crowd," Paul said.

After the sessions, the students were split into small discussion groups with other conference attendees. "The small groups were where the discussion on what we

Attention society officers: Here's your chance to share with the rest of the student body all of your cool designs, gifts and promotions from the past school year. *The Collegian's* final issue will highlight some of the best designs from different societies. E-mail editor@bju.edu with your photos, files or suggestions by Wednesday, April 21.

learned from the keynote and panel discussions took place," Sarah said.

Sarah gleaned from living in the barracks many principles behind learning to be a disciplined leader. The Citadel cadets have to keep their living quarters clean, are restricted in their amount of leave time and follow a strict schedule. She said paying attention to details

in these areas carries over to attention to details in other parts of life. "It's all in the name of developing leadership," she said.

"Although BJU is in no way a military school, they are seeking to develop in us that same type of personal responsibility and leadership," Sarah said. "Our training here has a purpose."

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NAVY JET CRASH IN GA. KILLS 3

A Navy training jet killed three passengers after crashing into a north Georgia forest on Monday.

JUSTICE JOHN PAUL

STEVENS TO RETIRE FROM SUPREME COURT

Following Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens' announcement that he will retire this year, President Obama has been narrowing down the list of potential candidates to fill the position. Justice Stevens, 90, has been on the Supreme Court since 1975.

A day in the life: the first ladies of BJU

HEIDI WILLARD

The lives of the Bob Jones University first ladies are unseen by the average student. Although the names Mrs. Beneth Jones and Mrs. Erin Jones are well-known on campus, few students are aware of the responsibilities that fill these women's days.

BENETH JONES

Mrs. Beneth Jones begins her mornings with exercise. "I've found it's really an important thing as much as I detest it. But if I don't do it right away, I don't do it," she said.

Next, she has her quiet time with the Lord. "The 'doings' have to take second place always to the 'beings,'" Mrs. Jones said. "There is no way to be in ministry without soaking in the Word."

She eats breakfast and heads to her office in the administration building where she assists with executive correspondence.

Mrs. Jones spends her afternoons at home writing, a pastime that has been her passion for years. Some of her more recent books include *Filling the Empty Places* and *Meeting Him*. She writes manuscripts, speaking outlines and scripts for her radio program "Sunshine on the Soapsuds." Most of the books she has written over the years are for women in the ministry. "I have a burden to encourage the Lord's women," Mrs. Jones said.

Mrs. Jones regularly corresponds with various women in ministry throughout the United States as well as overseas by letters and e-mail. "I have a very heavy heart for women in ministry—knowing the pressures, knowing the challenges," Mrs. Jones said. "I just like to come alongside them

and hug them."

Mrs. Jones and her husband faithfully minister to others. On Wednesdays, they invite three faculty and staff couples into their home for a meal in an attempt to get to know everyone personally. Mrs. Jones has two card files packed with cards containing the names of the faculty and staff members they've entertained.

Now that she no longer has children living at home, Mrs. Jones enjoys traveling with her husband. "I always have a suitcase open," she said. From weekend speaking engagements to longer trips overseas, travel is a way of life for Mrs. Jones.

"[Travel] doesn't seem like a pressure because of the contrast," Mrs. Jones said. She's glad she can experience variety in life. And it's a good thing too since her position requires her to be flexible with her schedule. "Very early in our marriage I realized that Beneth A. Jones stands for Beneth *'Adjust'* Jones," she said.

ERIN JONES

Mrs. Erin Jones—director of the Museum & Gallery, mother of three children and wife of university president Stephen Jones—somehow successfully balances her busy life. "I love variety. I would die if I couldn't have variety in life," Mrs. Jones said.

Mrs. Jones spends her mornings in her office at the M&G, which generally adds up to about 25 office hours per week. Her responsibilities as the museum's director include staff management, finances, promotion, conservation of the paintings and organizing tours to name a few.

Mrs. Jones frequently gives presentations about the M&G to



Mrs. Erin Jones heads up a planning committee, one of her many responsibilities as Museum & Gallery director.

local businesses and organizations. Through these presentations, she has had several opportunities to share the gospel with people who ask her questions about the museum's collection and displays.

As a member of the Greenville Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Liberty Fellowship, Mrs. Jones is also very involved in the community. These leadership organizations strive to strengthen leadership within Greenville with the goal of improving the state of South Carolina, Mrs. Jones said. Participating in these organizations has given Mrs. Jones unique opportunities to raise the community's awareness about the M&G and share her faith with those she works with. "I need the challenge of being around unsaved people," Mrs. Jones said.

In spite of her many responsibilities, Mrs. Jones is committed to her family and prioritizes time with them. She tries to be home with her three children in the afternoons and often works from home checking her e-mail and preparing for

speaking presentations.

To be with her children as much as possible, Mrs. Jones generally does not travel on long trips with her husband. "I can provide a consistency for our children," she said.

Mrs. Jones said she and her husband frequently entertain guests in their home, but they also try to guard their family time by limiting the amount of entertaining and other activities.

Every week is different, Mrs. Jones said. "It never stops," she said. "There's always something coming at you." And with a schedule like hers, she is well aware of her need for quiet time with the Lord.

"The Lord regularly reveals that we cannot do it in our own strength," Mrs. Jones said. She relies on God for grace and wisdom in stressful times. "I have seen and felt His grace," she said. "I am developing a spiritual well to draw from so that it doesn't go dry when I would need it most."

The Jones ladies are ordinary women who have allowed God to use them in meaningful ways. "I am not a public person," Mrs. Beneth Jones said. "I have tremendous difficulty with the spotlight." Her statement is proof that God's strength enables us to do whatever He has called us to do in life.

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On March 31, 2010 ...

1,636 PEOPLE CAME TO THE LIBRARY ... **896** OF THEM USED COMPUTERS ... **602** ITEMS WERE CHECKED OUT ...

Bookworms

Secrets & Statistics of the Mack Library



The Mack Library employs 49 workers.

The library's circulation is highest during October and March. These months correspond with the midterm week of each semester.

USA Today is the most popularly read newspaper.

A PEEK INSIDE THE

JERUSALEM CHAMBER

The Jerusalem Chamber contains several leaves from Bibles dating back to 1100 or 1200. The room includes original antique Bibles, including the Geneva Bible of 1608 and the KJV Bible of 1611, as well as several Bible facsimiles.

The Eric Saar Bible of 1776. Eric Saar invented the first font used in the printing of American Bibles. Saar was from Britain, and since the colonists feared that he was loyal to his native land, they locked him in prison. Not all copies of his Bible were bound, and the colonists wadded up the leaves of his text and used it to load their rifles during the Revolutionary War. Ever since, Saar's Bible has been called "The Wadded Bible."



BOOK ORDERS

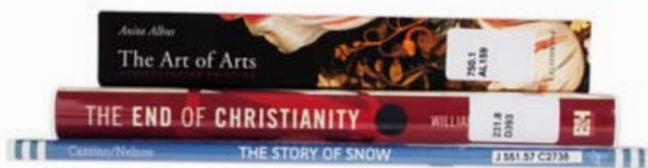
The Mack Library staff order 200 to 400 books each month. Anyone may suggest a book to be ordered on the library's intranet homepage.

The Mack Library includes a "featured books" list on its intranet homepage.

The periodical collection includes magazines stored both on microfilm and in bound volumes. The oldest volumes, such as Harper's Bazaar, date from the 1800s.

THE SPECIAL COLLECTION

The Mack Library's Special Collection includes more than 900 American hymnals dating back to the 1800s. The Mack Library's oldest item, which dates from around 1310, is Martinus Polonus' *Pontificum et Imperatorum*, a history of the popes and emperors of Europe. Mr. Joe Allen, library manager, said the ownership of Polonus' book was traced from the time it was written, through all private collections, until the present. "Then it disappeared around 1910," he said. "No one knew where it was in the world. And then it reappeared here at our library." It's assumed that Dr. Jones Jr. picked it up in his travels.

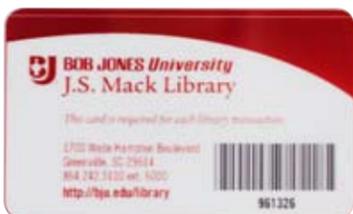


10 NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MACK LIBRARY

1. Masterpiece Comics / R. Sikoryak.
2. Photography and Science / Kelley Wilder.
3. The Next Hundred Million: America in 2050 / Joel Kotkin.
4. The Fever Trail: In Search of the Cure for Malaria / Mark Honigsbaum.
5. Hope Diamond: The Legendary History of a Cursed Gem / Richard Kurin.
6. Good Game: Christianity and the Culture of Sports / Shirl James Hoffman.
7. Becoming Jane Austen, the true love story that inspired the classic novels / Jon Spence.
8. Infamous Scribblers: The Founding Fathers and the Rowdy Beginnings of American Journalism / Eric Burns.
9. 50 Great Myths of Popular Psychology: Shattering Widespread Misconceptions about Human Behavior / Scott O. Lilienfeld
10. The Mystery of Lewis Carroll: Discovering the Whimsical, Thoughtful and Sometimes Lonely Man Who Created Alice in Wonderland / Jenny Woolf

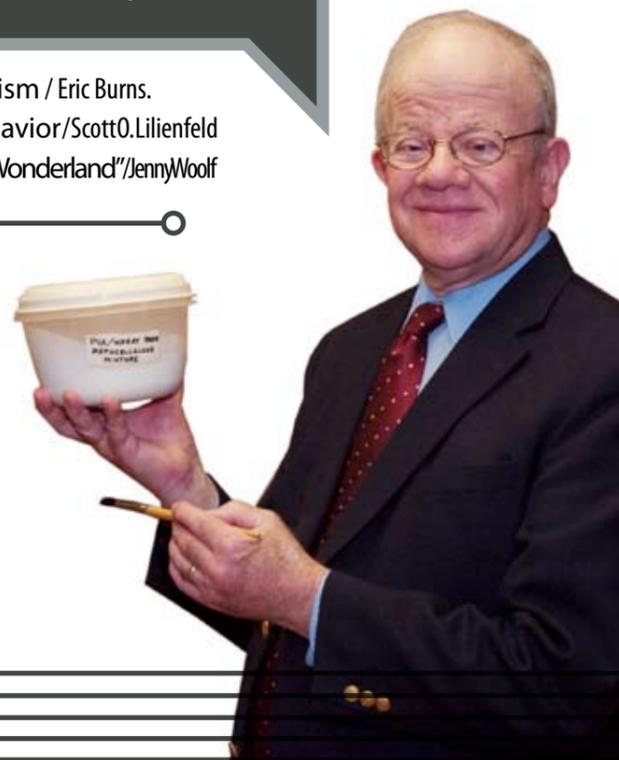
"The Mack Library includes a book-mending area. Glue to repair damaged books is kept in a refrigerator. It keeps it from drying and souring up. It looks like Elmer's glue, but it's not."

Mr. Joe Allen



Patrons from other schools who checked out books in October 2009

- 180** NORTH GREENVILLE UNIVERSITY
- 73** GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
- 24** GREENVILLE TECH
- 19** FURMAN
- 13** ERSKINE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
- 6** CLEMSON



TEXT BY AMANDA SAGER; PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING AND GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY ANDY KINOMOTO

Lanier defeats Beta, on pace for another title

BEN OWEN

The Lanier Falcons, last year's volleyball champions, beat the Beta Patriots in three games to remain undefeated this season.

This year looks similar to last year, with Beta and Lanier widely considered the top volleyball teams in the school.

Both societies lost key players since last year, including Lanier's A.J. Gillespie and Beta's Mikey Chai.

Beta took advantage of the absence of Lanier's Cyril Mirasol in the first game, and took a 24-17 lead thanks to five blocks by Clark Pegram and three crucial kills from Anthony Lehn.

However, Lanier staged a comeback led by Mark Ferguson, who led all players with

four kills and five blocks in the first game.

Mark blocked Beta's spike attempts on three consecutive plays and brought Lanier within one point of Beta, 24-23.

Mark had a golden opportunity to tie the game but was blocked by Anthony as he attempted to spike the ball, and Beta won 25-23.

Lanier took a convincing 15-6 lead in the second game off one of Mark's five second-game kills. Beta then mounted a comeback behind three kills from Jon Grant and two from Clark Pegram.

John Pobuk ended the Beta comeback with a huge block on Clark Pegram, giving his team a 20-17 lead, but Beta would not go away. Down 21-20, Anthony Lehn got a well-placed set, but hit the ball



Lanier's John Pobuk spikes the ball past Beta's Kyle McVey.

inches out of bounds to give Lanier a 22-20 lead.

Beta would not score again and Lanier won 25-20, forcing a game three.

Lanier dominated the third game, accumulating eight kills to Beta's two. Mark Ferguson's kill from the back row gave Lanier an 8-3 lead before the teams switched sides.

Micah Wright tipped the ball behind Lanier's blockers to bring Beta within two points, 9-7.

After a kill from John Pobuk, Anthony Lehn narrowed Beta's deficit to 10-8,

but Beta could not stop Lanier's front row spiking.

Cyril, Mark and John had kills on consecutive plays, and Lanier went on to win the set and the match, 15-9.

Mark again led all scorers in the third game with four kills, John Pobuk added three and Cyril slammed one down. Jon Grant and Ben Wise split Beta's only two kills of the third game.

John Pobuk added two blocks to his third game stat line, and was the only player from either team to pick up a block.

Cardinals beat Bearcubs

MICAH WRIGHT

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals triumphed 6-4 Saturday over the Beta Chi Bearcubs in softball.

The Cardinals were led by Katie Gibson, who reached base in all four plate appearances, driving in three runs. She also fielded the pitchers' position well, recording nine assists during the ball game.

Beta Chi's Rachel Kain pitched well, and the rest of the Bearcubs played solid defense. Beta Chi did not allow any unearned runs, but the Cardinals consistently found holes to hit.

Bobbi Frank drove in a run with a double in the first inning. Then Katie Gibson drove in Bobbi with a homerun. The Cardinals jumped out to an early lead, scoring five runs in the first two innings. The Bearcubs countered with a run of their own in the second, when Dorcas Jew drove in Lynette Carroll.

Baserunning mistakes hindered Beta Chi's chances to come back but they continued to fight, scoring one run in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

The Cardinals added just one run after their early barrage, but it proved to be enough as the Cardinals pulled out the two-run victory.



MARY COLEMAN

Balance. It's what you do with your checkbook, your social life, and your dining common food. I've seen students balancing a tray in one hand, two drinks in the other, and a bowl in their mouth. The seasoned students prove their dominance by carrying a mug of coffee with one thumb. But the real pros know where balance is key ... their diet.

On the other hand, not everyone has achieved pro status. The cereal consumers are one novice group. Cutting through the drink line they grab two glasses of cold milk. After obtaining the milk they head over to the cereal bar, grab a bowl and dig into the Lucky Charms. Using their right hand for the cereal bowl, they deftly balance the milk glasses in their left. With utter confidence they march back to their seat

and prepare to eat yet another meatless meal.

Not to be outdone, the "go-green-girls" have created an official art out of salad-making. Using an empty bowl as their canvass, they add an array of greens, reds and oranges. The lettuce forms the base with peppers placed liberally throughout. Next, the carrots and tomatoes are sprinkled on top. Subsequently come the onions, diced eggs and cheese lying precariously on top of the four-inch-tall salad. Finally, the artist selects the appropriate salad dressing. With the protein-devoid creation in one hand and glasses of water in the other, the artist carefully makes her way back to her table.

Next we have the dessert divas. Approaching the dessert bar they eagerly eye the selections. Filling the bottom of the bowl with cobbler, they add a

cookie to the right side and balance it out with a brownie on the left side. With heightened anticipation they carry the colorless carbs back to their seat.

Finally, I'd like to introduce to you the real heroes of the dining common. These guys know how to balance more than dishes and silverware. For them balance isn't a cheap trick, it's a mindset. As they go through each line, they select not only cereal, salad and a small portion of dessert, but also fruits and meat. They see

beyond the menu items to the correct combination of proteins, fats and nutrients your body needs.

You've been exiting the dining common with a feeling of confusion. Does your food allegiance lay with your cereal-chow pals? Or is your guilty conscience pulling you towards the solely-salad girls?

To stay healthy, you don't need to limit yourself to one category. You need a little of everything. Most importantly, you need balance.

southpaw sports **Lingo**

(noun) in baseball and softball, a pitcher that throws left-handed

Game of the Week

Editor's Prediction

Razorbacks VS Cobras

Saturday, 9:00
2-1

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GIRLS SOFTBALL SEASON SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Beta Epsilon Cardinals	5	0
Tri Epsilon Pirates	4	1
Beta Chi Bearcubs	3	2
Theta Mu Bandits	1	4
Gamma Chi Dragons	1	4
Alpha Gamma Eagles	0	5

The 2010 women's softball season kicked off on April 5. Each society was scheduled to play a total of five games throughout the week. Aside from a rainout on Thursday evening, weather permitted all games to be held as scheduled. The National League's Beta Epsilon and Tri Epsilon and American League's Pi Delta and Theta Delta participated in the league playoffs Monday evening. The Pi Delta Classics and the Beta Epsilon Cardinals will compete for the championship Tuesday evening at 5:15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Pi Delta Classics	5	0
Theta Delta Tigers	4	1
Chi Theta Gators	3	2
Zoe Aletheia Wildcats	2	3
Chi Kappa Dragons	1	4
Nu Alpha Flames	0	5



TEXT BY MARY COLEMAN; PHOTOS BY JONATHAN BAKER; DESIGN BY JON MELTON

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TOP 10

Volleyball men	Softball women
Falcons 1	Cardinals
Patriots 2	Classics
Cavaliers 3	Tigers
Tornadoes 4	Pirates
Lions 5	Bearcubs
Eagles 6	Gators
Razorbacks 7	Wildcats
Cobras 8	Bandits
Royals 9	Dragons
Bulldogs 10	Jaguars

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