

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## Faculty art pieces featured in show

HEIDI WILLARD

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. This statement could not be more true than when referring to art and design.

Each of the many pieces in this year's faculty art and design exhibit will demonstrate beauty in a distinct way.

"Everyone has their unique approach, style, medium, so there's a lot of different things in the show," said Mr. Jay Bopp, chairman of the Division of Art and Design. Mr. Bopp will be displaying one of his pieces in the exhibit.

The opening reception for the faculty art and design exhibit will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, but the artwork is being displayed in the Sargent Art Building from Nov. 5 until Dec. 2.

Two major departments are being

represented in the exhibit—the studio art department, which includes 2-D and 3-D art, and the design department, which includes graphic design, interior design and apparel, textiles and design.

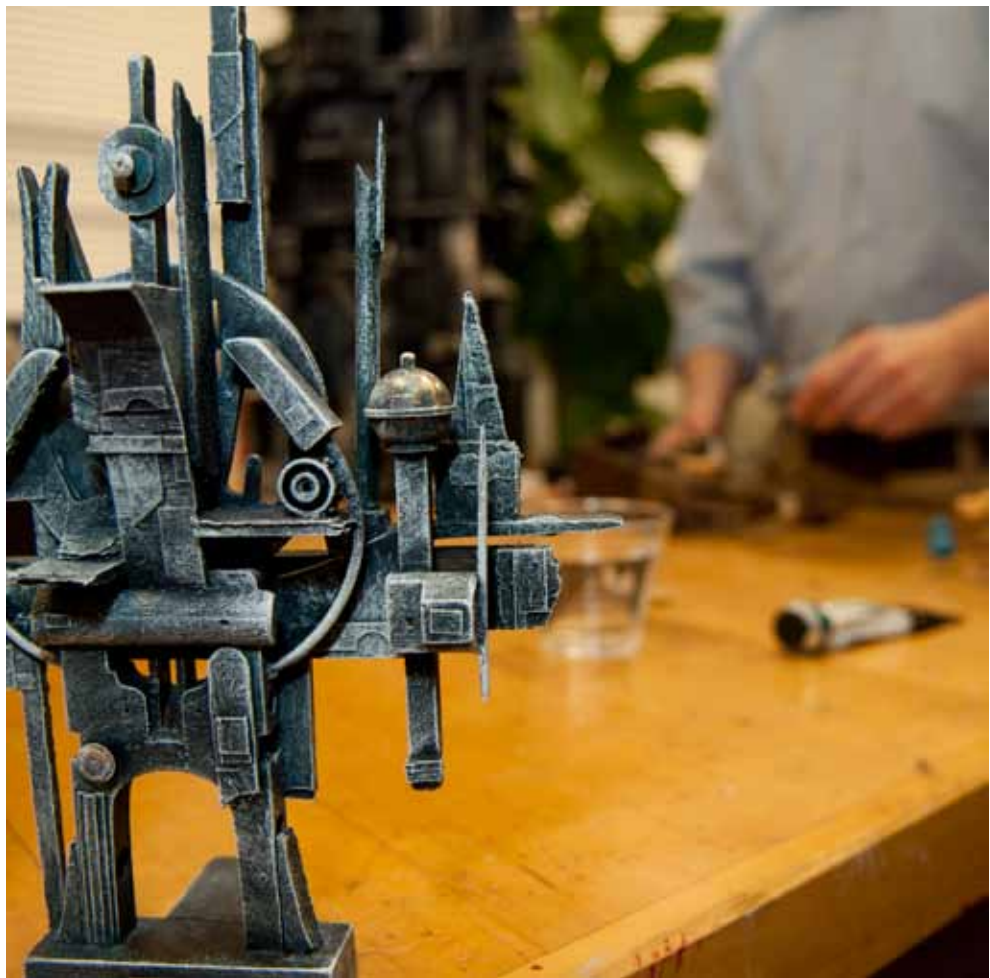
Ten faculty members, three graduate assistants and two adjunct faculty members within these departments will be showing pieces at the exhibit.

Since Mr. Bopp is currently working on his master of fine arts degree, his exhibition piece is a project he completed for a class.

The title of the piece is "Type Specimen Poster," an industry standard name for what the poster is, but Mr. Bopp described it as "the revival of a typeface."

Mr. Bopp chose a typeface from

See ARTSHOW p. 8 »



Mr. Jon Andrews' assemblages will be displayed at the faculty art show. Photo: Luke Cleland

## University Singers to perform Trinity-themed concert

JESSI HARGETT

The University Singers comprise 71 different voices, and on Monday, Nov. 7, they will be singing as one to present their semester concert in Stratton Hall. This performance is centered on the theme of the Trinity, giving the concert its title, "Trinitas."

Last semester Dr. Eliezer Yanson, director of the University Singers, began contemplating the repertoire of this semester's concert. Finding different songs about the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, he decided to unite them together into one performance describing the Persons of the Trinity. The concert will be divided into three sections—"Pater," "Filius" and "Spiritus"—which are Latin for Father, Son and Spirit. Each section includes songs related to the specified Person of the Trinity.

The concert will feature 10 songs with a variety of styles, genres and composers. The



University Singers rehearse music for their upcoming concert. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

opening piece, "Pater Noster"—the "Lord's Prayer"—is a Latin song written by Filipino composer John Pamintuan. The following song, "Domine," by composer Giovanni Battista Martini will be accompanied by

strings and a harpsichord. The choir will also be singing a spiritual by Moses Hogan and a Spanish piece by American composer Kinley Lange. The concert also features "Gloria III," a bright Latin song by Korean

composer Hyowon Woo.

Freshman University Singer Mandy Bright said, "I think we have a wonderful repertoire of music—a lot of different styles and rhythmic pieces." University Singers member Scott Matthews said, "All these songs can be different in their own ways, but yet we're putting one concert together." He said this aligns with the concert's theme—the Trinity as three separate entities of God joined in One.

The University Singers have had to learn different aspects of choral singing in preparation for the concert. Both Scott and freshman Madison Frenettes say they have learned how to listen attentively to those around them while singing. Also, learning the different languages in the songs was an obstacle that Madison had to overcome. Mandy said that she is learning to follow Dr. Yanson's directing and to blend with those

See CONCERT p. 8 »

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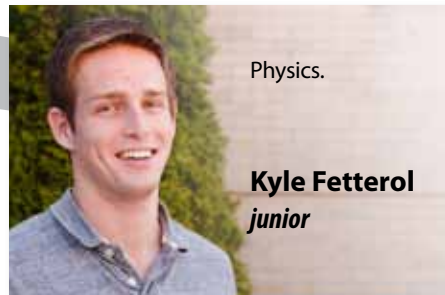
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talk  
back

## Which BJU major do you think is the hardest?



## COLUMN



DANIELLE NIFENECKER

As the semester gets busier and the papers, projects and other commitments start piling up, I've noticed that the "non-essentials" in my day are rarely completed and are often just forgotten.

Of course, my definitions of essentials and non-essentials are key. What do I consider "essential" to my day? These things seem to be only what I perceive will bring visible, immediate consequences (bad grades, demerits, etc.) when not completed.

I find myself focusing only on my schedule, trying not to forget anything—assignments, deadlines, rehearsals—that is actually important. The thought of being a senior and of this year's being my last opportunity to spend time with some of my friends makes my social life an obvious "essential" in my day.

But what about all the things I decide I'm too busy for? Things like Bible reading, prayer and meditation. These are always the first to fall out of my busy schedule. Are they really "non-essential"?

Unfortunately, my prioritizing attempts usually

## Americans should value safety over privacy in airport security

The Collegian Editorial

As the holiday season approaches, the thoughts of travelers going home or going on vacation turn once again to the airport security system.

Last year when the Transportation Security Administration launched a new screening program, an outcry arose from the masses. People around the country hotly debated whether the scanning machines that showed outlines of a person's body were justified. Was security on the airplanes worth the intrusion?

Now the TSA has launched a new program in which the agents have short interviews with people to get a read on their behavior and determine if they seem like they are trying to hide something. The questions asked are simple ones such as where the passengers are going and how long they are staying.

This pilot program, combined with another that has been in use since 2004 (Screening of Passengers by Observation Techniques), may help travelers forego the inconvenience of others screening methods. But the effectiveness of the program is still up in the air. That's why it's still considered a pilot program.

Recently, any move the TSA makes, no matter how

benign, brings down the ire of the people of America. The administration heard the frustration from travelers last year and is trying to adjust accordingly with a new program.

But now the people who were complaining loudly about the body scanners are denouncing the use of this new "chat" system. They are calling it an invasion of privacy for all the ordinary citizens who have never thought of harming anybody.

The fact is that any method to find the dangerous ones in an airport will inconvenience everybody, not just the guilty. It's inescapable. The TSA just happens to have the unlucky position of deciding which method to use.

This new program is hardly as invasive as the body scanners. It seems almost harmless in comparison: nobody's modesty is compromised, the questions are general and hardly probing and the interviews do not take too much time.

Are Americans so protective of their privacy that they are willing to give up security to maintain it? If we want to be safe, we have to be willing to compromise something.



## the COLLEGIAN

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# Scooters, bikes save time between classes

JORDAN WELLIN

Last December, William Ronning asked his parents to buy him a scooter for Christmas. And since January, the senior violin performance major has been riding his Christmas gift around campus, zooming from one building to the next in an effort to save time.

As a music major, William has to make the trek from his residence hall to the Fine Arts building at least twice a day, not to mention going back and forth from the dining common many times each week.

But with the help of his scooter, William estimates he saves 20 to 30 minutes each day that would normally be spent walking. In total, William says riding his scooter saves him about 50 hours per semester.

According to William, most people he rides past react in three different ways. "Some people think it's really cool and smile back," he said. But sometimes he's met with the annoyed glares of people who find it obnoxious. And the

third reaction? "They're the people who ignore me and look down at the ground thinking, 'I don't know that guy.'"

But scooters aren't the only means of alternative transportation being used on campus. Many students ride their bikes to get from Point A to Point B.

Nate Warrick, a senior radio and television broadcasting major, has been riding his bike around campus since his freshman year.

Nate also says the primary purpose of using his bike is to save time. "Plus, it's a lot easier on your legs than walking," he said.

Even though the weather is known for being unpredictable in Greenville, that doesn't necessarily stop Nate from riding his bike. "If it's just raining a little bit, I'm one of those slightly crazy people who will still ride because I enjoy it."

Fortunately, neither Nate nor William has ever wiped out on their respective modes of transportation, although William said he came close once when a guy acted like he

was going to jump out in front of him. "That was scary," William said.

So will we see more students using scooters and bikes around campus in the future?

William certainly hopes so.

"My vision for this campus is for it to be the next Google campus. Everyone would have a scooter, and they could leave it wherever and take another person's scooter to get to the next building," he said.

"It would be like a scooter swapping."

But even William admits his vision is not exactly practical, especially considering what would happen after chapel every day.

"Everyone would be scootering to get to lunch first," he said. "It would be a hazardous experience,



## This day in history:

1995— Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel was assassinated by a radically conservative Israeli, Yigal Amir. Amir opposed Rabin's participation in the Oslo Accords, the peace summit between Rabin and Yasser Arafat, then president of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

## This week in weird:

An Oregon family knocked an intruder unconscious after finding him in their living room early Sunday morning. Authorities took him to the hospital and charged him with criminal trespassing, all because he wanted to watch TV in the house.

## They said it, not me:

"You've lost a good opportunity to shut up." -French President Nicolas Sarkozy to British Prime Minister David Cameron at a financial crisis meeting.

## Notable news:

**On Saturday, in Kabul, Afghanistan, Americans suffered one of the war's deadliest attacks since its beginning.**

A suicide bomber drove an explosive-laden vehicle into a "Rhino," an armored transport bus, killing 12 Americans. Four of them were soldiers, and the others were contract workers. While officials are unsure of who else was on the bus, a Canadian soldier and four Afghans are known to have died as well.

The Taliban claims to have carried out the attack, although some details do not match with Western reports. Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid reported that one of their suicide bombers drove his vehicle into the Rhino, detonating 1,500 pounds of explosives. Mujahid said the attack killed 25 NATO troops.

Up to this point, Kabul had been considered one of the safest areas in Afghanistan, but the Taliban has been changing strategies to counter the buildup of American troops in the country.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai ignored the loss of American lives in his response of condolence to the families of the Afghan victims, further alienating American

officials. They were already upset by his pledge to support Pakistan in the event of that country's going to war with the United States. *Source: The New York Times*

**Part of the Tea Party has called for former favorite Congresswoman Michelle Bachmann to quit her bid for the presidency.**

American Majority President Ned Ryun said, "It's time for Michele Bachmann to go."

"I think it's pretty obvious that Michele Bachmann is about Michele Bachmann," said American Majority Executive Director Matt Robbins. "We are equal opportunity hecklers," Robbins said. "We point out the foibles and the flaws in each one of the candidates. And we don't care which one of the personalities wins, as long as they're conservative."

However, Bachmann's campaign manager Keith Nahigian countered that Ryun supports Governor of Texas Rick Perry, a position that Ryun denies. Nahigian also said, "Michele Bachmann enjoys strong support from Americans across party lines, and that certainly includes the Tea Party. She will continue to be a strong advocate for the values and principles reflected by the Tea Party." *Source: CNN*

## In the know:

### Daylight Saving Time Ends

Everyone is reminded to set all clocks back one hour Saturday night as daylight saving time ends early Sunday morning.

### New Chapel Seats

Students should check StudentCentral or their email Monday to receive their final chapel seat assignments of the semester.

### Ice Skating Activity Tickets

Tickets go on sale at 7 a.m. Tuesday for the university ice skating activity on Nov. 11. Tickets will be available in the Activities & Organizations office for \$15.

### Concert, Opera & Drama Series Tickets

Student tickets for the Concert, Opera & Drama Series performance of "The Comedy of Errors" will be available Thursday and Friday.

## Bear Claws, facials & the rock of sacrifice: societies share their most-loved traditions

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Traditions are a way to bring groups of people together and form a common bond. Some of the unique traditions of BJU revolve around the 21 men's societies and 23 women's societies. Many long-standing traditions abound in these 44 societies, passed down through generations of BJU students.

The Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles have a tradition that started when their society was formed in 1979: signing the society scroll which contains the names of all the Eagles who have joined the society since its founding.

"Signing the scroll at induction has been a symbol to all Eagles of the lasting bonds we have through Christian sisterhood," vice president Dana Lebo said. All the freshmen sign the scroll at induction. "[Signing the Eagle society scroll] is a unifying event as well as an awesome record to have for years to come," Eagles' president Rosie Schaedel said.

The Theta Kappa Nu Panthers have a stag tradition that goes back for the "past forever years," according to senior Tyler King. The upperclassmen drive the underclassmen

first to Caesars Head State Park in South Carolina for a few activities and then to Dupont State Forest. They take a three-mile walk along the river and have the freshmen find and carry a large rock throughout the trip.

"We dub this rock 'the rock of sacrifice,'" Tyler said. "We have the freshmen throw the rock once we arrive at our final destination, a lake, thus showing the upperclassmen their willingness to sacrifice for their society," he said.

Afterward, the Panthers play football, go swimming and eat. On the way back to campus, they stop by an ice cream shop and pet the wild emu and ostrich there, Tyler said. The whole trip takes about nine hours from start to finish.

The Beta Chi Bear Cubs also have a tradition that has stayed with them since the beginning of their society in 1980: a freshman spa day. A few weeks after induction all of the officers and some other girls in the society take the freshmen off campus to a member's house in town and give them manicures, pedicures, facials and massages, plus coffee and pancakes.

"It's such a fun time to get the freshmen involved right at the beginning of society, and it's something that we all enjoy," Beta Chi president Lauren Jacobs said. "Plus, it's a time for the freshmen to take a deep breath and get off campus to relax after their crazy first weeks here."

The Bryan Bears have a time-honored rush tradition. They make Bear Claw donuts which, according to president Mark Horner, is the best food item out there at rush. "We take regular Pillsbury biscuit dough and cut slices in one side for the 'claw marks,'" Mark said. They then throw them in oil on a gas burner until they start to turn brown, take them out and roll them in a powdered sugar-cinnamon mix and then serve.

"Everyone I know who has tried them has really liked them, especially when they're fresh and hot," Mark said. "We get a lot of guys already in societies who come by during rush trying to get some because they know they're so good." Extra Bear Claws are shared with the rest of the society near the end of the night. "We also made them for our brother-sister society fellowship with the Dragons in September, and they really seemed to enjoy them," Mark said.

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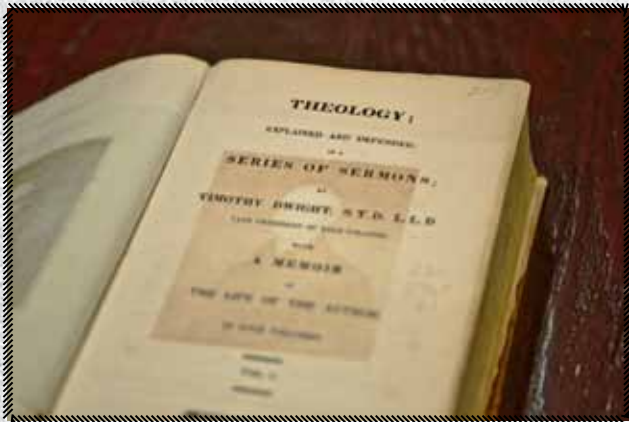
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Register by Wed., Nov. 16 online at [on.bju.edu/5k](http://on.bju.edu/5k), or the Alumni Office.

(11/23) 11/11

# THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS ROOM

In the back of the biography section of the Mack Library is a room dedicated to special, valuable books. The Special Collections Room houses books from as far back as the 1300s. The room can be opened to the public upon request, and tours are sometimes given, said library director Mr. Joe Allen. Mr. Allen gave the Collegian an inside look at several of the collection's most valuable pieces.



## Theology: Explained and Defined

A five-volume collection of Yale University chapel messages by university president Timothy Dwight was published in 1818 as "Theology: Explained and Defined." When Dwight, a grandson of Jonathan Edwards, became president of Yale, just one professor was a Christian. He then began to preach a series on theology in chapel, which led a revival on the campus. "Theology: Explained and Defined" is a compilation of this series.



## Chronicon pontificum et imperatorum

This book, written by Martinus Polonus of France, is the oldest book in the Mack Library's collection. It is estimated to have been published in 1310, according to Scott Gwara, a University of South Carolina medievalist, in his book "A Census of Medieval Manuscripts in South Carolina Collections." Mr. Allen said \$4,000 of restoration work was done on the book and that Gwara estimated its worth at \$75,000.



## Otto Ege Leaves

Historian Otto Ege divided up leaves from Bibles to make them available to libraries. The oldest leaf the Mack Library has is from 1121.



## Biblia sacra polyglotta

The library has an edition of the 1655-1657 famed Polyglot Bible. The "Biblia sacra polyglotta," compiled by Brian Walton, is made up of languages including Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek. This edition was originally in the library's public collection before the library staff moved it to the special collections in the 1980s because of its value. A used copy of this set is currently selling for \$12,000 on Amazon.com.



## 1510 Devotional Book

A devotional book called a Missal was published by Silvestro Mazzolini da Prierio in 1510.



## Hebrew Manuscript

A Hebrew manuscript scroll of Deuteronomy estimated to be from 1410 is in the library's collection. The 11-foot-long scroll has several holes in it and, according to Jewish practice, should have been destroyed once it became worn out. It was discovered during excavation work, and a donor paid \$9,000 for it and donated it to BJU.

Beta takes down Omega 3-0, remains undefeated

JON CLUTE

The Beta Gamma Patriots continued their dominance in soccer Saturday night by defeating the Alpha Omega Lions 3-0. Beta took only seven minutes to score on a breakaway by Caleb Franco. Minutes later Caleb nearly scored again, but an Omega defender acrobatically hooked the ball off the goal line to keep the score at 1-0. Despite the absence of two key players, James Starnes and Will Keller, Omega scored 17 minutes in, but the goal was ruled offside. Omega went down 2-0 when Caleb notched his second goal of the night for Beta, chipping the ball over Omega's goalkeeper, Jon Eberle, from the right side of the box. Omega's offense continued to

struggle in the second half. Striker Phil Beardslee shot over the bar after a decent opening, and Cody Lehman fired narrowly wide. Beta finished the game off when Eric Dickinson scored a penalty kick on the third try after two failed attempts, but the linesman judged that Omega's goalkeeper moved off his line too soon, allowing Beta to retake the penalty. Caleb, Beta's captain and two-goal hero, said afterward, "It's the hardest game. It's all about the desire, the intensity, the rivalry." Beta remains undefeated heading into next week's vital clash with Pi Gamma while Omega can still wrap up the second spot in the National League if Beta beats Pi Gamma. If Beta loses to Pi Gamma, the National League will end in a three-way tie.



Tory Martin and Jared Burr battle for the ball during Beta's 3-0 win on Saturday night. Photo: Amy Roukes



Basil goalie Brandon Stevens dives as Zeta Chi's shot sails into the goal. Photo: Jon Baker

Zeta Chi holds off Basil, wins 3-2

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes held off the Basilean Eagles 3-2 on the soccer field Friday night to virtually capture the No. 1 seed in the American League. Friday was the first meeting of the two rivals since Basil defeated Z in penalty kicks during last year's playoffs, and the teams still appeared to be evenly matched. Basil started early as Matt Moorescored by chipping the ball past Z's keeper, Tyler Cleveland, in a one-on-one situation to take a 1-0 lead. Z responded by scoring three unanswered goals. Freshman Ben Sexton scored twice before halftime, once when Basil's defenders hesitated to clear a

ball and again on a header, to give Z a 2-1 lead at the break. Midway through the second half, Z scored a controversial goal to go up 3-1. Dan Sells tapped in a loose ball, but several players on both teams believed he was offside. Basil's Danny Leescored late in the game off a rebounded shot to pull in another goal, but Basil could not tie the game before the final whistle. Z's defender Keith Tillmansaid that clinching the number one seed feels good but means little during the playoffs. "Honestly, it doesn't mean too much because all the NL teams are solid," Keith said. "We have to bring it every game from here on out no matter what."

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Abby Stanley (12-9)	Basil	Cardinals	LSU
Drew Mishler (8-13)	Basil	Cardinals	LSU
Caleb Davis (14-7)	Alpha	Cardinals	Alabama
Allison Harrod (11-4)	Basil	Pirates	LSU
Jon Clute (10-5)	Basil	Cardinals	Alabama
guests			
Devon McKenzie male guest (10-11)	Alpha	Cardinals	LSU
Alyssa Titus female guest (12-9)	Alpha	Cardinals	LSU

Pirates flatten Bandits 55-16 in season opener

ALLISON HARROD

At Friday night's game, the Pirates marked their territory on the basketball court, taking a 55-16 win over the Bandits.

Pirates coach Brittany Clemense effectively coordinated the strengths of her starting line up.

They passed, dribbled and communicated as a well-oiled machine.

With Kamri Payne under the net, Amelia Anderson taking the break-aways and Ilene Anderson close behind ready to snag any rogue ball, the Pirates remained impenetrable.

Amidst Pirate domination, Bandits freshman Liana Sora pressed the opposition, forcing them to work for

their score.

She refused to back down, putting pressure on the Pirates and encouraging her team to do the same.

The Pirates rose to the occasion, refusing to get lazy in any aspect of their game.

At the free throw line Brittany led her team, scoring four points. The team proved consistent all-around throughout the game.

After the game, Pirates player Ilene Anderson said, "It was great to be out on the court again. I'm excited to see what we'll be able to do with the rest of the season."

If the Pirates keep playing the way they did Friday night, they certainly have a promising season ahead of them.



A Pirates player looks to penetrate the Bandits' defense during their game Friday night. Photo: Anne Sidwell



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS  
POWER RANKINGS  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Rankings as of October 29.

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 1. CARDINALS | With a dominant jamboree, the Cardinals hope to capture their third championship in four years.          |
| 2. CLASSICS  | The Classics seek to redeem themselves after falling in last year's championship as the heavy favorites. |
| 3. TIGERS    | Behind the strong play of Tori Hale and others, the Tigers hope to make a deep playoff run.              |
| 4. PIRATES   | This could be the year that the Pirates finally break through the crowded N.L. and reach the finals.     |
| 5. COLTS     | After falling just short of the volleyball finals, the Colts hope to turn heads in basketball.           |

ALSO RANKED: 6. Bear Cubs 7. Kangas 8. Flames 9. Wildcats 10. Seagulls

Students minister Gospel through basketball

SCOTT JENNINGS

Every Wednesday, a group of guys from Bob Jones University goes to the Judson YMCA to reach the lost with the Gospel through basketball.

The extension, one of several sports ministries run by BJU students, began about 10 years ago and involves around five to seven of the University's better players going to the YMCA to play pick-up basketball and share the Gospel. The ages of those they play against range from 14 to 40.

Brett Smith, the extension leader, particularly enjoys the special way this extension can connect with people. "I love this outreach because it is basketball that brings all of us together," Brett said. "If it were not for basketball, we would never meet any of the guys at the Y, and we would not have the privilege of sharing Christ's love."

Brett also said the environment at the

Y can intimidate students as trash talking is common and many of the players at the YMCA come from a rough background. But the extension seeks to overcome these obstacles by showing love to the guys and building relationships.

As the relationships have been built, some of the guys on the extension have earned nicknames. Brett is likened to Dirk Nowitzki and Kyle McVey is called Larry Bird. Brett says that Kyle's name is more believable. Some of the other students who go on the extension include Caleb Davis, Josh Clater, Brad Bristol and Adam Gingery.

Despite not seeing many recent professions of faith, Brett remains optimistic about how God can work through this ministry. "I believe that if one of the men accepts Christ, many of the others would follow," he said. "It is so awesome to think of what God can easily do in the future."



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS  
POWER RANKINGS  
MEN'S SOCCER



Rankings as of October 29.

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| 1. BETA (8-0)     | Beta's closest game was a 3-1 victory over Alpha, and the team has scored at least three goals in every game. |
| 2. PI GAMMA (8-1) | Except for its last 20 minutes against Omega, Pi Gamma has looked strong all season.                          |
| 3. OMEGA (7-1)    | Omega's 3-0 loss to Beta was not as lopsided as the final score suggests.                                     |
| 4. ZETA CHI (5-3) | Z has locked up the number one seed in the AL for the first time in several years.                            |
| 5. BASIL (6-2)    | Basil could miss the Turkey Bowl for the first time since 2007.   |

ALSO RANKED: 6. Alpha 7. Pi Kappa 8. Sigma 9. Chi Alpha 10. Phi Beta

GUYS

Beta vs. Pi Gamma Friday 8:30 p.m., Stadium  
Omega vs. Sigma Saturday, 6:45 p.m., Stadium  
Alpha vs. Basil Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Stadium

WHAT 2  
WATCH 4

GIRLS

Classics vs. Flames Friday, 6:45 p.m., East Court  
Cardinals vs. Colts Friday, 8:15 p.m., Main  
Cardinals vs. Pirates Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Main

See CONCERT p. 1 »

around her. "We're not supposed to be 71 different singers," she said. "We're supposed to be one voice working to be honoring and pleasing to Christ."

Dr. Yanson wants the concert to demonstrate what the University Singers have learned thus far. "I always tell my choir that we sing each song differently, and there are different types of sounds. I want my choir to sing so that no each song sounds the same. With the varied styles and rhythms

incorporated into the concert, the University Singers will have ample opportunity to demonstrate this variety of sounds.

Concerning the concert, Dr. Yanson said, "Our goal is to glorify the Lord and give praise to the Father, Son and Holy Spirit." He also wants this to be a learning experience for all in attendance.

Mandy invites the student body to come and hear the concert. "We have some really awesome pieces," she said. "You will definitely not be disappointed."

» COLUMN p. 2

leave me with unsatisfactory work because I, rather than God, am deciding what is "essential" in my schedule. Spending time with Him should be the most important part of my day, not just a bonus when I'm done with my other projects.

Several weeks ago, missionary John Zimmer reminded students in chapel that if our relationship with God isn't right, then Satan can easily get to us and make us stumble. Mr. Zimmer also said, "We're only safe when God has our whole heart." But we often let our busy schedule take God's place in our hearts, leaving ourselves open to discouragement and even attacks from Satan.

If we know that our time with God is so important, why is it always the first thing we drop when we're busy? Why don't we consider it "essential" in our lives?

I think part of our problem is that we don't see the consequences right away. For me, everything in my life continues as normal, I arrive on time for activities and my GPA doesn't change.

That doesn't really last long, though. Soon, I'm worried and overwhelmed because I'm doing everything in my own strength. Maybe I prayed before I took a test, but I haven't been casting all my burdens on Christ continuously and asking Him to help me.

We need to realize that God wants to help us through all these things. He cares about every En 102 worksheet, broken lunch date, rehearsal and soccer practice, and He can help us see success in our lives through His will. Why do we even try to live on our own when we have such a powerful God to help us?

Most importantly, God commands us to love Him and live for Him with all of our hearts. By not turning to Him with our daily concerns, we disobey Him, and we're unable to do our best. By leaving God out of our busy schedules, we actually hinder our success.

God wants us to give Him our whole hearts and lives, including our time. If you put God first in your day and your priorities, then He will give you time to finish everything He considers "essential" to your life.

» ARTSHOW p. 1

1906 that had never been converted from metal type to a digital format.

His project was to convert it to a digital typeface, which involved reinventing about two-thirds of the alphabet since he was not able to scan every letter.

"I picked that [typeface] because I liked the shape of it, and I felt like it could fit a niche in the market," Mr. Bopp said. "I'm pretty satisfied with it."

But Mr. Bopp still plans to add some finishing touches before he is ready to sell this new typeface, which he now has complete ownership of.

To make the typeface fully functional in a digital version, Mr. Bopp plans to finish designing the remaining lowercase letters, add additional punctuation and complete the kerning tables.

The exhibition is targeted mainly toward the students.

"Part of it is just to let the students know a little bit more about who's teaching them," Mr. Bopp said. "If nothing else, then hopefully it makes them understand that we're artists too, and we understand where they're coming from, and we go through the same struggles they're going through with our work."

Although graphic design will fill a major part of this exhibition, other kinds of design will be featured as well.

Sewing professor, Mrs. Pam Adams, will be displaying the wedding dress she designed and sewed for her daughter.

Mrs. Adams said her daughter knew since she was 12 years old that she wanted her mom to make her wedding dress, and Mrs. Adams will likely do the same for her other daughter as well.

"She and I worked together in coming up with the design," Mrs. Adams said.

This is Mrs. Adam's second

year entering a piece in the art and design exhibit, and she said she is eager to see the other faculty artwork.

A wedding dress is widely appreciated and easily understood, but not all art is that way.

Some abstract art will be displayed by Mr. Kevin Isgett, who teaches drawing and painting classes.

Mr. Isgett said when he begins working on a piece, he never knows what it will look like in the end or how long it will take to finish.

"My process is really finding the image," he said. "I'm not starting with an idea first."

The wide variety of artwork at the faculty exhibition will appeal to a wide variety of people, both students and members of the community.

Mr. Isgett said he believes art is different for every individual. "It's like a language," he said. "I think we all have something individual to say."

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