

# the 30 YEARS COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



## Freshman floors develop camaraderie

Margaret Stegall (bottom right), resident assistant, poses with the women on her freshman hall. Photo: Submitted

IAN DYKE  
Staff Writer

Thousands of graduates who have gone through Bob Jones University have called the residence halls home and share a similar dorm experience.

From the coveted bottom of the double bed to the signature wood furniture, not much has changed in recent history.

But last year's announcement of the freshman floor has shaken up residence hall life for freshmen students and residence hall students.

In the 2016 spring semester, reports began to circulate about the possibility of a freshman hall—something that had never been available at BJU before.

Near the end of the semester, the University confirmed

that both Smith and Gaston would pilot an all-freshman hall.

Mrs. Rebecca Weier, director of First-Year Experience, said the concept of a freshman hall is nothing new.

Many colleges and universities have converted to the model.

Implementing a freshman hall has been discussed for years at BJU.

Weier emphasized the importance of suggestions by last year's Student Leadership Council in implementing the freshman floor.

The University's purpose for freshman floor is to develop camaraderie within the freshman class as well as create an environment where new students feel comfortable to ask questions and get help.

Weier said there's a big difference

between what a freshman needs to know and what a senior needs to know.

When students left for summer vacation, First-Year Experience and Student Life & Discipleship were left to decide what a freshman hall at BJU would look like.

It became clear that discipleship groups would play an important part in the new freshman halls.

Smith residence hall supervisor Andrew Goodwill said, "[Discipleship group] hits at what the purpose of the University is: we are training them in a profession, we are giving them those life skills, but it's all so they can go and represent Christ in the community."

Among other changes, group leaders and assistant See **FRESHMAN** p. 3 »

## The Man Who Came to Dinner to provide comic relief

ELISA CRAWLEY  
Staff Writer

*The Man Who Came to Dinner*, a classic addition to modern American theater, is coming to Bob Jones University.

This three-act comedy originally debuted in New York City in 1939 and was performed more than 700 times in just one theater.

Imagine if your worst house guest got stranded at your home for several days.

Well, this play is a comedy based on actual events that happened to the two writers, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, when their friend arrived for an unexpected visit and began to wreak havoc.

Based on the real-life celebrity Alexander Woollcott,

the play follows the fictional Stanley family when they are forced to take their guest in, but what follows is nothing ordinary.

Directed by Anne Nolan of the theatre arts department, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* is part of the 2016-2017 Performance Hall series featuring American theater and provides a unique cultural experience for its 2016 viewers.

Senior theatre arts major Elisabeth Emhof plays female lead Maggie Culter.

"This play is a nice way to kick back, have a ton of laughs and not have to think too hard," Emhof said.

"I hope our audiences are able to fully immerse themselves in 1939 and forget that in 2016, at least for two

See **PLAY** p. 4 »



Wilbur Mauk, Elisabeth Emhof and Seth Sanders rehearse their roles for *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



## COLUMN



TORI SANDERS  
Staff Writer

As human beings, we like to pride ourselves on being innovative.

We like to pride ourselves on how far we have come as a society and how many primitive ideas we've left behind.

No human element is more receptive of praise for its modernization than science.

Through science, we have discovered how to prevent illness from laying waste to our societies.

We have discovered how to combine metal and energy in order to create machines that can drive, fly and sail at great speeds.

We have created a global communication network that stores an almost infinite amount of knowledge.

Unfortunately, through science, some have attempted to create a world devoid of God.

Upon the release of Darwin's book, *The Origin of Species*, man had a way of answering the question "where did we come from?" without having to credit the answer to a creator.

Man created a human-centered attempt to answer life's biggest question without God.

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>



COMIC: JORDAN HARBIN

### The Collegian Editorial

## Calm in the political storm: keep your focus on your King above

With Nov. 8 less than a month away, the 2016 presidential election is a topic that's at the forefront of our minds.

Maybe you've already made your decision. Perhaps you're tired of hearing about it.

However, the election worms its way into our conversations on a daily basis.

It's all over social media.

It's almost impossible to scroll through your newsfeed without seeing at least one debate clip, meme or passionate post.

When you see one of these items cross your feed, what's your reaction? Frustration? Disappointment? Anger?

For many people this election season has been discouraging.

As evidenced by information released just this past week, both candidates are flawed human beings.

As Christians, what should

our attitude be toward the next leader of our nation?

In the midst of the political chaos that we call the 2016 election, it's important to keep a heavenly focus.

When discussing a "hot topic" such as the election, be careful not to let your personal opinions create a wedge between you and fellow believers.

Christ died for us so that we could be unified through His love, not divided over temporal issues.

Strive to approach the election with the perspective that the shocking elements we have experienced are no surprise to God.

Despite the apparent chaos, God is in control.

In Isaiah 41:10, God says, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea,

I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Regardless of your political opinion, remember your King is in Heaven and not on earth.

## BJU Fun Facts

- The first graduating class (1930) was five students.
- Nearly 2,000 prospective students were turned away from Bob Jones College in Cleveland at the start of the 1946-47 year for lack of dorm space.
- The Museum & Gallery opened on Nov. 22, 1951.
- Alumni Stadium was completed in 1968.

## TALK BACK

### What's your top advice for freshman students?



senior  
KELSEY GOODRICH  
"Don't stress over the little things"



senior  
STEPHEN KING  
"Take as many classes as you can"



senior  
ERICA SMITH  
"Don't procrastinate"



sophomore  
ABIGAIL RICKARD  
"Actually focus on classes"



senior  
JAE SUNG AHN  
"Work hard, don't slack"

PHOTOS: REBECCA SNYDER

## the COLLEGIAN

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I chose Journalism & Mass Communication because I really have a passion for video production, and I really enjoy making videos. I would love to be behind the scenes of a TV newscast in the future. God has been showing me a lot this semester in little things. He is showing me strength through tough times and courage through speech class.

BRITTA MAGNUSON // FRESHMAN // JMC



»FRESHMAN p. 1

group leaders were hand-picked to lead each discipleship group.

Over half the AGLs on the men's freshman floor are sophomores—a decision that Goodwill said was intentional.

Goodwill felt that sopho-

mores, not far removed from the struggles and excitement of freshman year, were especially equipped to assist incoming students.

Still after months of preparation, no one knew for sure how freshman would react to the change.

But as the semester has progressed, the feedback continues to be positive.

Freshman business administration major, Jason Holland, comments on the experience.

"Freshman hall is crazy, loud, fun. And everyone is excited," Holland said.

On the topic, Gaston residence hall mentor Krista Daniel said, "Being around others that are in your classes and that are also new at this whole college thing has really helped everyone settle in."

"They are really engaged in life here."

Although she agreed that the initial reaction to the freshman floor was overwhelmingly positive, Weier could not confirm that the change would be permanent.

But optimistic residence hall supervisors and an excited and unified freshman class

suggest that the freshman floor may be the new norm for incoming classes.

Freshman physics major Isaac Landry also commented on the experience.

"I think freshman hall is a great experience overall for the freshmen," Landry said.

BJU students to assist Buddy Walk for Down Syndrome

KAREN BALINT  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016, the Bob Jones University family will have an opportunity to show the love of Christ to the Greenville community.

The Center for Leadership Development is participating for the first time with the Down Syndrome Family Alliance of Greenville for the annual Buddy Walk.

The South Carolina Buddy Walk, which appropriately lands in the national month for Down Syndrome, will be held in Conestee Park, on Mauldin Road, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

The main purpose for the event is to help promote alliance and acceptance for families who have children or adults with Down Syndrome.

The Buddy Walk was founded in 1955 by the National Down Syndrome Society.

In 2014, the National Down Syndrome Society raised nearly \$13 million by holding the event with the help of over 300,000 participants.

This is the first year Bob Jones University has helped out with the event.

The Center for Leadership Development is recruiting students through the Cobras, Rams, Tornados and Spartans men's societies during society Oct. 14 and 21.

Students participating in the event will help

set up the event before it begins, hand out water for the walkers during the event, and they can also walk in the event with the participants.

Student volunteers will also help with crowd control during the event and help in different areas of the event as needed.

As a sign of gratitude from the National Down Syndrome Society, volunteers will be provided lunch and receive a complimentary T-shirt.

nooks and crannies  
» Cancer Research Lab «

Located on the first floor of Barge Memorial Hospital, the Cancer Research Lab serves as a valuable resource for biology students. During the school year, students in the cell biology track write and execute research grant proposals for the course, Independent Study. During the summer, students who participate in the cancer research program, Research Immersion for Undergraduates (RIU), are able to use the lab for full-time research.

The lab's most recent accomplishment is the acceptance of a poster abstract titled, "Cytotoxic Effect of Almond Extract on AGS Gastric Adenocarcinoma Cell Line in 3D Cell Culture." The primary author is Hyohyun Esther Park, who participated in the Research Immersion for Undergraduates program this past summer. The poster will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Institute for Cancer Research this November in Washington, D.C.



The Cancer Research Lab gives students the opportunity to participate in research year-round. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



# The legacy of Dr. Brokenshire: a key figure in BJU history

LUKE MCCORMICK  
Staff Writer

Imagine arriving at one of your classes after finishing a lengthy reading assignment.

As you sit down, your professor announces that he will call on different students to share in front of the class what they learned of various subjects from the reading.

Would you be nervous? Now imagine that you will be graded on what you say.

What if that were the only way to receive grades during the semester?

This unique teaching style was used by Dr. Charles Brokenshire, the dean of the School of Religion from 1943 to 1954.

Students may know the name of Brokenshire from the men's residence hall, but they may not know the story behind this unique man.

Charles Digory Brokenshire received both his B.A. and M.A. from Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio, in 1907 where he graduated summa cum laude.

He then enrolled in Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his bachelor of divinity in 1912.

Brokenshire went on to study in Germany, Canada and at the University of Michigan and University of Chicago.

Brokenshire was awarded

his doctor of divinity from Alma College of Alma, Michigan, in 1937.

Before coming to Bob Jones University, Brokenshire taught at Alma College from 1915 to 1942.

He was also a Presbyterian minister who pastored church-

es in New York, Michigan and Germany.

Brokenshire came to Bob Jones University in the spring of 1943 when the school was still under the leadership of its founder Bob Jones Sr. in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Brokenshire was a master

of languages. During his life, he learned to speak more than a dozen languages and gained a reading knowledge in others.

Some of these languages included Latin, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Greek and Hebrew.

Dr. Ed Panosian, a retired member of the history faculty, was one of Brokenshire's students.

"He could teach any language," Panosian said. "If you told him at commencement time that he was going to teach a language that he didn't know in the fall, he would learn it between commencement and the fall."

In the classroom, Brokenshire was unique. He would sit quietly in his desk chair with his eyes shut and grade the students on their ability to instruct their classmates from reading assignments.

"He would put a mark on that student's card," Panosian said. "And we never knew what that mark was, but we knew that our grades came from that card."

Panosian said Broken-

shire was always teaching. If a student mispronounced or misused an English word, Brokenshire would give the student a large dictionary for the student to write the word on the board with its pronunciation or definition.

Panosian said this would ensure the student would remember to pronounce or use the word correctly in the future.

Panosian said Brokenshire was loved and respected by all who knew him.

"He was a campus figure, an asset and a real spiritual giant," Panosian said.

Brokenshire also had a unique and beautiful way of praying.

"If he led in prayer, it was a soaring praise to the God of heaven," Panosian said. "He had a very formal and noble vocabulary."

In 1954, Brokenshire died in his home just a few hours after turning in his final semester grades.

The Brokenshire residence hall was named as part of his legacy the following year.



Dr. Brokenshire enjoyed riding his bike around campus. Photo: Archives

»PLAY p. 1  
hours."

What is the director's favorite part?

"I love this period," Nolan said. "I love the costumes, the hair styles, and I even love the language of the day."

Nolan said it took a bit for all of the cast to get used to the idiomatic expressions from the 1930s.

Her directing experience with theater from plays set in the 1930s and 1940s definitely became useful.

Tickets are on sale now,

and the show runs from Oct. 24 through Oct. 29.

The crew highly recommends a weeknight performance as the weekend shows tend to sell out.

For an experience in 1930s U.S. culture, including fashion and comedy, this play will be a teaching moment and a chance to experience a U.S. mark on the theater world.

"There's slapstick humor, biting wit, romance and a little bit of mystery mixed in," Emhof said. "There's something for everyone."



Wilbur Mauk plays "the man" based on Alexander Woollcott. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

## HERITAGE DAY

Next Thursday, BJU will celebrate the campus history by showing a video in chapel that details a timeline of university history beginning with the original Florida campus of Bob Jones College up through the presidency of Bob Jones III.



This photo was taken in 1997 when President Pettit received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Bob Jones University. Left to right in the photo: Dr. Bob Jones Jr.—second president and at that time chancellor of the University, President Pettit, Dr. Bob Jones III—then third president of the University, now chancellor.

President Pettit received a B.S. in Business Administration from The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., in 1978 an M.A. in Pastoral Studies from BJU in 1980.



**Amid the bustle of Greenville tourism, restaurants and parks, downtown markets offer locals a variety of fresh produce and handcrafted items at the Saturday Market.**

The Saturday Market, situated along Main Street at McBee Avenue, is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon from the beginning of May and to the end of October, and offers a wide variety of products—from handmade soaps, pottery and plants, to tasty treats such as honey, gluten-free cupcakes and coffee.

The Market sprawls out along two blocks of downtown Greenville. Lisa Henson, who sells plants for Douglas’ Japanese Maples, enjoys the atmosphere of the market. “It’s a neat place to come and hang out the whole day,” she said.

Henson suggested turning a market visit into a day-long event. She said students enjoy shopping in the morning, eating at one of the many tasty restaurants Greenville offers and then spending the afternoon in Falls Park.



Shoppers can take their time stopping at roughly 75 different booths. People are invited to enjoy fresh produce and catchy tunes in the warm summer weather.

Henson looks forward to one of the most popular market days, coming up on the last Saturday in October. Kids in the Greenville community dress up in costumes and enjoy candy and other treats from market vendors.



Melinda Peter has been a vendor at the Greenville State Farmers Market since May of 2015. She grows patchouli, banana trees and other herbs to make soaps and natural remedies.

She enjoys talking to the many college-aged students who stop by her booth. “They’re going back to the natural things,” she said.



**Greenville State Farmers Market**

Located just five minutes from campus, the Greenville State Farmers Market is situated on Rutherford Road. This indoor market begins in April and continues through the week before Christmas.

At this time of year, the Farmers Market offers pumpkins, beans, canned fruit and many other fresh products.





# Intramural Soccer: Razorbacks, Lanier Black, Colts in lead

AJ PAPAGNO  
Sports Writer

Intramural sports are a highlight of student life and societies here at Bob Jones University.

Societies play several different intramural sports ranging from flag football to table tennis, but no sport gets as intense or as big as intramural soccer.

Men’s societies compete in soccer in teams of both 11v11 and 7v7, while women’s societies play only 7v7 soccer.

In the current standings for men’s 11v11 soccer, the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks are currently in first place with a score of 5-0-1, and are on a five-game winning streak since tying with the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes in their first game.

The Razorbacks have been dominating on the field since

their draw with the Tornadoes, winning their last five games by a combined score of 16-2.

“We are doing well,” Razorbacks athletic director Jadan Kashi said. “Our passing is getting better, and we have better chemistry. Our ball movement is also improving.”

Kashi said the Razorbacks struggled with shooting in their first game and that the team has learned to play selflessly since.

Kashi credited Andrew Netz as an impact player because of his leadership skills and Hayden Anderson because of how well he has played so far.

Last year, the Razorbacks entered the Turkey Bowl undefeated, and Kashi said the key for them to return to the Turkey Bowl and win will be to play as a team and to rely on each other to win games.

Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras are



Blake Felber of the Cavaliers guards Cobras player Colin Glendinning. Photo: Ian Nichols



Cobras player Michael Albert takes on Cavaliers’ Andrew Miller in a battle for the ball. Photo: Ian Nichols

currently in second place with a score of 3-1-2.

In men’s 7vs7 soccer, the Pi Gamma Delta Royals are currently 3-3-1.

“Our defense is better,” said Royals 7v7 coach Taylor Fleisher. “We beat the Cavs 5-2 in preseason.”

Fleisher said there have been four or five freshmen who have stepped up and played well and that one of the Royals’ goals is to maintain a solid group of guys and do the best they can.

For women’s intramural soccer, the Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls are seeking to repeat as women’s soccer champions.

“We are doing well, I think. We’ve just lost one game so far,” Evelyn Licona, a member of the Seagulls’ 7v7 team said.

Licona said key components like teamwork and having hardworking players on the Seagulls’ team has benefited their overall performance.

The Seagulls are currently 4-1 with their only loss from the Theta Sigma Chi Colts.

The Seagulls have rebounded nicely after their loss by winning their following two games against the Theta Mu Theta Bandits and the Chi Kappa Delta Dragons and scoring 10 or more points in both games.

The Seagulls are looking ahead now to their next opponent—the Pi Delta Chi Classics.

“They always have a good number of people on their team and are tough competitors,” Licona said.

MEN’S SOCCER 11 vs. 11					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
RAZORBACKS	5	0	1	16	2
COBRAS	3	1	2	7	4
PATRIOTS	3	2	0	8	3
SPARTANS	4	3	0	11	12
ROYALS	3	2	1	11	5
VIKINGS	2	3	0	2	5
LIONS	2	3	1	7	10
CAVALIERS	2	4	0	5	13
TORNADOS	1	3	1	7	6
RAMS	1	5	0	3	17

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 12, 2016

WOMEN’S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
COLTS	7	0	0	53	11
FLAMES	3	0	0	41	6
CLASSICS	4	0	0	29	7
TIGERS	5	1	0	25	19
SEAGULLS	4	1	0	41	6
KANGAS	4	1	0	24	16
PIRATES	3	2	0	34	12
BEAR CUBS	1	2	1	7	17
EAGLES	1	2	0	13	25
BANDITS	1	4	1	20	30
CARDINALS	1	5	0	13	26
DRAGONS	0	4	1	2	30
OWLS	0	6	1	4	59
GATORS	0	6	0	7	49

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 12, 2016

MEN’S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
LANIER BLACK	5	0	0	31	10
ALPHA 2	6	1	0	44	13
BEARS	5	2	0	24	23
WOLVES	5	2	1	39	15
ALPHA 1	4	1	2	25	11
BULLDOGS	3	1	1	29	21
PANTHERS	1	0	3	11	8
ROYALS	3	3	1	26	16
TORNADOS	2	3	0	11	13
STALLIONS	1	3	0	1	24
COBRAS	1	4	0	3	30
KNIGHTS	1	5	0	18	39
BASILEAN	0	6	0	9	21
LANIER GREEN	0	6	0	16	43

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 12, 2016





ANDREW  
**K E S T E R**  
JUNIOR  
CROSS-CULTURAL SERVICE

## BRUINS' SPOTLIGHT

### 1 | How did you get into soccer?

"My dad played soccer and that got me into it. I started playing soccer at 6 years old and have been playing through high school and now college."

### 2 | Do you have a favorite game or moment from your time with the Bruins?

"The Homecoming game last year against Chowan was great. I didn't play in that game, but the game was competitive and the huge crowd and atmosphere were awesome."

### 3 | What is your favorite thing about playing with the Bruins?

"I enjoy playing with a group of guys who want to glorify God. It's a lot of fun. I've played with unbelievers in high school and there's a difference."

### 4 | What are your hobbies or pastimes?

"I like hunting, hiking, and anything outdoors. I also enjoy reading."

### 5 | What do you want to do with your major after you graduate?

"I'm a cross cultural service major, or Christian missions major. I want to use that to become a church planter. I don't have a burden for a particular area yet, so I'm excited to see God's plan for me."

DESIGN: AMY SHEETER PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS



**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**BRUIN NATION 5K**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**

Register by October 19 at [homecoming.bju.edu](http://homecoming.bju.edu).



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**SUDOKU**

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# The Chocolate Moose leaves tasty tracks downtown

KATIE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The Chocolate Moose is not your typical bakery. Originally situated on Main Street for five years, the shop relocated to South Main Street under new ownership in the spring of 2016.

This quaint little sweet spot provides customers with delectable pastries, sandwiches and gourmet coffee.

The location of The Chocolate Moose is unique. Positioned inside a shopping square, with narrow brick streets and vintage-like décor, the bakery has an old-fashioned and almost romantic feel about it.

Once inside the shop, with its wood floors and brick walls, the customer is greeted with a delicious sweet smell and a display of perfectly decorated cupcakes and sweets.

The Chocolate Moose is a piece of heaven to a sweets addict. Baking their products every morning and offering a wide variety of cupcakes, cookies, cake pops, pie and pudding—The Chocolate Moose is confident they offer something for everyone.

But the Moose's menu is not limited to confections. They also carry breakfast scones, yogurt parfaits, sandwiches and salads.

As far as beverages go, the Chocolate Moose is proud to serve Travelers Rest's Leopard Forest coffee or O-Cha leaf tea with a full espresso bar.

The bakery's cupcake flavors are not all traditional. For example, a few selections from their fall flavor schedule include caramel waffle, bourbon pecan, death by chocolate, sweet potato and French toast.

Their sandwiches include avocado chicken salad, bacon, brie, onion jam and arugula. A cupcake is \$2.95, a dozen is \$32 and a sandwich is \$7.

One popular menu item is the cake pop. It may be small but the little round ball-on-a-stick



Gourmet cupcakes are a specialty at the Chocolate Moose. Photo: Ian Nichols

is packed full of goodness.

For \$2.50 customers can choose a cake pop flavored red velvet, chocolate or vanilla and dipped in a white or dark chocolate coating.

The Chocolate Moose strives to make its products available to as many people as possible so the shop offers a gluten-free cupcake—one flavor per day.

Their chocolate cake recipe, which is available in the store every day, is egg- and dairy-free for those who have allergies or who are vegan.

The owners, Emily Dallam, Elizabeth Gibbs and Anne Marie O'Hara, love visitors.

They have a community room that is available for reservation for special events such as bridal showers, birthday parties or fun get-togethers.

They explain their heart for their business on their website: "We feel honored to carry on such a thriving, beloved business in the heart of Downtown Greenville. This city and our customers are important to us, and we hope we can help your make life a little sweeter!"



The Chocolate Moose is a short 11-minute drive for BJU students in need of a quick treat. Photo: Ian Nichols

## »COLUMN p. 2

Since the 1960s, evolution has been regarded by the majority of the scientific community as ironclad truth.

To be anti-evolution is to be anti-science. To be anti-science is to be ignorant.

And to be ignorant is to be a Christian creationist.

At least, that's what scientists like Stephen Hawking or Richard Dawkins would like you to believe.

This creates a very dangerous view of Christianity.

By painting Christianity as an outdated religion that has been defeated by science, people write off the validity of Christianity before even looking into it.

To combat this, Christians must actively involve themselves in having a deep understanding of their creationist worldview and an understanding of the evolutionary one.

Christians have the great responsibility of proving that the biblical account of how the world came to be is truth.

Christians must step out of their comfort zone by understanding and being able to articulate what evolution is.

To have credibility in a society that holds science above all, we must show that our disagreement with evolution does not stem from ignorance but out of factually based con-

cerns and our view of Scripture as God's inspired Word.

When evolutionists point us toward Kettlewell's study of the moths as evidence for natural selection we are prepared to point out why this is insufficient evidence in proving natural selection.

The answer of the earth's origin must come directly from the Bible or faith falls flat.

If we reject one part of

the Bible, the entire book becomes null.

This should be the driving force behind forming counter arguments against evolution.

Knowledge can be a powerful tool.

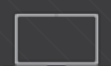
By breaking through the preconceived barrier that Christianity is anti-science or dangerously dogmatic, we can plant a seed of curiosity.

The ability to articulate your point of view and not just

rattle off a scripted argument against evolution or atheism but also show competency in understanding this false theory, could inspire an unbeliever to look a little deeper into Christianity.

Our culture holds knowledge and science in the highest esteem, and we should not waste our scientific knowledge when we can use it as a tool to open someone up to the Gospel.

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Next semester, Ken Ham will be on campus to address crucial questions about Genesis and the Gospel in the conference, Genesis and the Gospel: Creation Education Conference on Feb. 13. Ham will also speak in the conference, The Church and the Battle for Biblical Creation Feb. 13-14, which will focus on how to understand, love and obey the words of God regarding the origins of His creation.

Ken Ham is the founder, president and CEO of Answers in Genesis, the Creation Museum and the Ark Encounter.