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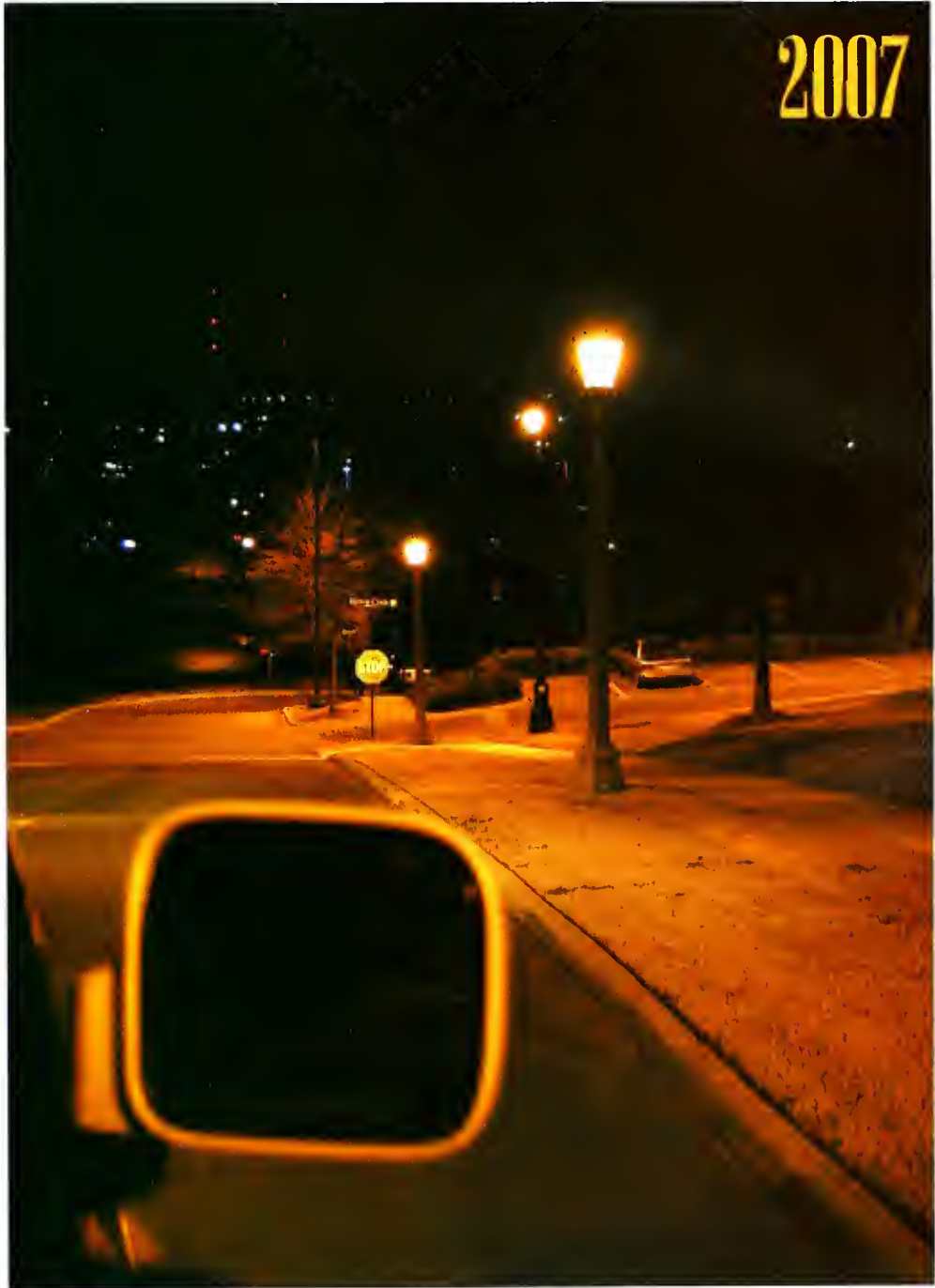
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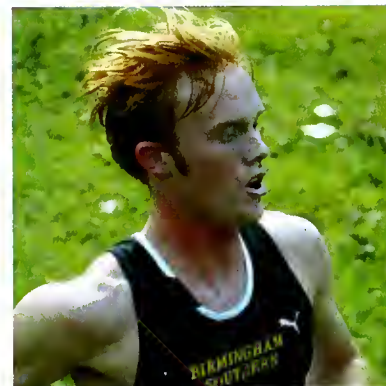
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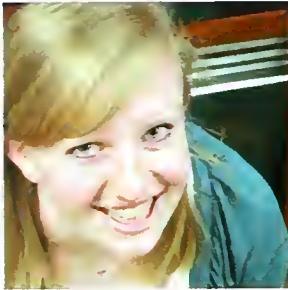


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Student Life



Ellen Miller, Editor

Life on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College offers its students not only a sense of community, but a sense of self. With such a small campus, students are not forced to be just a number or another face in the crowd. We are allowed to be leaders and come together to work for the betterment of our campus. Students here are not only given opportunities that are not available at other colleges, but they are encouraged to take them and strive for greatness. This school not only stresses the importance of academics and leadership, but it also gives its students numerous opportunities to enjoy their time here.

Living on a campus as close-knit as Birmingham-Southern's is, the students here often begin to feel less like classmates, and more like a family. We are given so many chances to let loose and take advantage of being young. Our college administration and SGA do their best to provide the students with activities and on-campus entertainment as a sort of reward for all of the hard work that we do everyday in our classes and the countless philanthropic projects that so many students participate in. Concerts such as E-Fest and SoCo draw the students closer together. In addition to the many sponsored events on campus, the students at Birmingham-Southern learn the most from each other by living together. Whether a student lives on campus or not, we all spend so much time lounging on the dorm quad or enjoying a late afternoon snack in the caf, it would be impossible not to feel some kind of attachment to the other students.

Quite often Birmingham-Southern students refer to life on the hilltop as living in the "BSC Bubble". It's a sort of barrier that separates us from the community that surrounds our campus. However, that "bubble" should not be thought of as something that separates, but rather as something that bonds us. By spending four years living and working together on this campus, the students leave here not with only a degree and memories. The students will leave having been shaped into the person that they will one day grow to be.





Freshman

Orientation



One thing there never is a shortage of on move-in day is strong men to help with the heavy lifting. A student shown here lends a hand by carrying a closet worth of clothes into New Men's Dorm. On Saturday afternoon students gather for the Convocation in Bill Battle Coliseum. This is the first time that the entire freshman class will come together as new students at BSC. Resident Advisor Nick Olson carries a refrigerator into New Men's while Chris Luketic helps out with a load of clothes. It appears that Drake Roberts (left) is getting tired just by watching them. Jenna Luckie of Fairhope, AL checks into Striplin on Saturday morning. SOS member Jenna Webb helps her out with getting her room key and orientation binder. Margaret Daniel house director Leslie Brown spent the day helping her residents settle into their new homes. Here, Skyler Vallo gets the first look at her new room in the residence halls.



As the house director of New Men's Dorm, Martin Landry spends the day trying to keep things organized and running smoothly. Plus, we're sure he enjoyed getting to use his walkie-talkie.



As the Class of 2010, the freshman led Bill Battle Coliseum. Joined by parents and faculty, the students were officially welcomed to the college by Dr. Collick. 2 After meeting with their peer advisors, students were directed to the Coliseum where they began to line up for the Convocation. 3 Kristin Jeffreys helps new freshman Amanda Burton carry a load of clothes into Cullen Daniel on move-in day. Resident Advisor, ??? also lends a hand.

Each year, Birmingham-Southern College welcomes a new class of undergraduate students to the Hilltop. Freshman orientation begins with each incoming student reporting to Striplin Fitness Center to confirm their room assignments, pay for their parking decal, and receive their freshman orientation schedule, along with other information. The freshmen are then directed to the dorm in which they will spend the following nine months. The students are met by members of the residence life staff who assist them in unloading and moving their belongings. The next four days consist of many activities. One of the first main events of the day is the Convocation, in which the provost and the president speak to the freshman class.

During orientation, freshman students meet with their academic advisors for the very first time, and they are also introduced to the Honor Code at the Honor Code Assembly. The orientation staff also provides many social activities for the new students to take part in, including a square dance and a hypnotist. They also provide the new students with a look at the service side of the college, with a day trip to Woodrow Wilson in which students volunteer doing yard work.



Senior SOS member Sarah Glidewell enjoys her last time helping out with move-in day. Here, she helps direct new students and their parents to Striplin Fitness Center for their first stop of the day.



The freshman square dance is one of the activities during orientation that has become a tradition. On Sunday night, new students gathered on the dorm quad to get to know one another by sharing a dance.



The dorm halls were filled with boxes, suitcases, and other personal items while the new students tried to settle in as quickly as possible. Students have just enough time to get their belongings into their rooms before they have more activities to attend.



Behind every great artist is a great band. Pat Green's music was enhanced by the aide of his band members. Shown here, two of Pat Green's band members wail on their instruments. An electric guitar and violin helped to intensify Green's soulful vocals. The band played tirelessly throughout the night, much to the delight of BSC students.



During the fall semester, Quest II recruits a musical artist to perform a concert in the tennis court parking lot. This entertainment is provided not only to Birmingham-Southern students, but also for others who do not attend the college. Each student is allowed to purchase tickets for two off-campus friends who would like to attend the concert as well. This year, Pat Green, a country singer, was the artist who was chosen to perform at E-Fest. The festivities begin around 9 PM, and Pat Green plays his hit songs for the excited crowd.



Thumbs up, Pat! Pat Green gives the thumbs up sign to BSC students. One of the most important things for an artist is his audience's reaction. Obviously, Pat Green was pleased with the reaction from the students.



BSC students watched the show with excitement as Pat Green performed onstage. The students came out by the hundreds to enjoy one of their favorite artists. As Green began to wind down the audience members tried to soak up every last bit of the concert that they could.



Throughout the evening, Pat Green played some of his most famous songs. Students sang along as he belted out his hit song, "Wave on Wave". The crowd went wild for Green's flamboyant onstage personality. A born showman, Green kept the crowd entertained with his music and his thoughts on our Southern hospitality.





1 (From Left) Paul Ward, Tyner Rushing, Martin Landry, William Donaldson, and Mandy Field perform "Cop Song". These law enforcement officers don't like it when the citizens of their town attempt to pee for free. 2 The group of rebels (minus their fearless leader, Bobby Strong) realize that it will take drastic measures on their part to overthrow the powerful Caldwell B. Cladwell. They end up kidnapping his daughter, Hope, in order to make him change his ways. Jacob Pollard as Bobby Strong (second from right) encourages the other town members to "Look at the Sky". Apparently the sky is where they will find the inspiration for their revolt. Perhaps it is supposed to be a metaphor.



"Hello, and welcome to Urinetown, not the place, the musical." Urinetown, the musical, is full of laughter. This tale of a town that is dominated by Caldwell B. Cladwell is written by Mark Hollmann and Greg Kotis. In this town, all restrooms are owned by Mr. Cladwell and a fee is required for every entrance. This proves to be a problem for the town's poor who can barely scrounge up enough money to enter the restroom. The town's police enforce the law that requires that all citizens must pay to use the restroom in the public restrooms owned by Mr. Cladwell. If one is caught breaking this law, he or she is sent to "Urinetown"- a metaphor for death. The main character, Bobby Strong, sought to defy this law and set the town people free.



Hope Cladwell (Christina Johnson) is given advice by her father Caldwell (Jeff Johnson, top). He tells her, "Don't Be the Bunny". Penelope Pennywise, Seantor Fipp, Mr. McQueen, and Officer Lockstock all seem to agree with Caldwell.



Left - Skyler Vallo, Brandon McCabe, Leslie Brown, Paul Ward, and Matt Adams in a scene from "Urinetown". The townspeople appear quite shocked after Penelope Pennywise makes a startling revelation about her past.



Mr. McQueen, Dane Peterson, attempts to keep the townspeople in line at one of the public urinals.



Top - On her first day of work, Hope Cladwell is warmly greeted by her fellow staff members. Mrs. Millenium, Cladwell's Secretary, Dr. Billeaux, and Mr. McQueen give Hope a "hello" wave.

Bottom - After taking Hope hostage, the rebels tie and gag her as they await further instruction on what to do from Bobby Strong. Hot Blades Harry wanted to just "Snuff That Girl", but Little Sally did not want to have to go that far for what they wanted.

**Cast
(in order of appearance)**

- Officer Lockstock.....Martin Landry
- Little Sally.....Skyler Vallo
- Penelope Pennywise.....Leslie Brown
- Bobby Strong.....Jacob Pollard
- Hope Cladwell.....Christina Johnson
- Mr. McQueen.....Dane Peterson
- Senator Fipp.....Chris Hardin
- Old Man Strong/Hot Blades Harry/Cop.....Paul Ward
- Tiny Tom/Dr. Billeaux/ Cop.....Matt Adams
- Soupy Sue.....Marie Hunt
- Little Becky Two Shoes.....Ashley Blackwell
- Robby the Stockfish/Business Man # 1.....Brandon McCabe
- Billy Boy Bill/Business Man # 2.....Brent Zapf
- Old Woman/Josephine Strong....Sarah Schiesz
- Officer Barrel.....William Donaldson
- Caldwell B. Cladwell.....Jeff Johnson
- Cladwell's Secretary/Cop.....Mandy Field

Halloween on the Hilltop

Neighborhood kids, as well as the children of Birmingham-Southern faculty, staff, and alumni, are invited to celebrate Halloween on the Hilltop. A small dinner is provided for the kids, and most organizations set up booths around the dorm quad for the children to participate in fun activities. The children are allowed to "trick-or-treat" through both freshman girls dorms, Margaret Daniel and Cullen Daniel. A dorm hall in each building is decoated, and students distribute candy from their doorways. New Men's dorm is set up as a haunted house, for which the children wait anxiously to enter.



Freshman Haley Mills got into the spirit of the holiday by dressing up as a cow girl. She is seen here passing out candy to eager trick-or-treaters on the basement floor of Margaret Daniel Hall. We're sure this young boy was extremely happy to be getting his Halloween candy without even having to leave the comfort of the womens' dorms.



Left - One of the most popular booths at this year's Halloween on the Hilltop was cookie decorating. The children were able to make their own cookies with icing, sprinkles, and assorted candies.

Bottom - Along with cookie making, face painting was also offered to the trick-or-treaters. Shown here, a young boy receives a paint of a spider on his cheek.





On Halloween night, New Men's dorm is transformed into a haunted house for the children to visit. Dressed as a pirate, Nick Olson tried his hardest to insert some fear into Halloween. The other resident advisors in New Men's also helped to lend a hand in making the haunted house super scary.



Senior Christy Mitchell (left) and sophomore Sarah Kloewer decided to celebrate one holiday by dressing up as another. Christy chose to decorate herself as a Christmas tree, while Sarah wrapped herself up as the present that goes underneath it.



Left - The Haunted House in New Men's Dorm was filled with scary characters. This chainsaw-carrying clown looks especially frightening. Hopefully the kids weren't too scared.



BSC student Emily Godsey brought her adorable one year-old daughter Anna out for the festivities. Although she may be too young to indulge in candy just yet, we're sure Anna had a good time just getting to check out all of the colorful costumes that surrounded her.



The Sigma Chi's continued their tradition of torturing their pledges by having a pie-throwing booth for the kids. Their newest members spent the evening getting whipped cream thrown in their faces by all of the young patrons of Halloween on the Hilltop.



room

service



Residence life at Birmingham-Southern is something that most of the college's students will experience at one point in their college careers. The majority of students choose to live on campus in one of the many dorms or in the fraternity or sorority houses. In addition to the dorms and houses, the college recently purchased the adjacent Hilltop Terrace Apartments and have turned them into student housing. Living in the apartments gives students the opportunity to enjoy more living space and a full kitchen. Living on campus gives students a certain amount of freedom, but thanks to the Resident Advisors campus living always manages to stay under control.



Left - Kerry Patterson studies in the common room of her suite in Goodwin. She better enjoy the time that she has left in that dorm because after this year the dorm is being torn down. At this time, there are no plans to build another dorm in its place.



The difference between the way the guys keep their dorm rooms looking and the way the ladies choose to decorate is vastly different. Of course there are always exceptions to the rule, but a lot of the guys choose a more haphazard style of decorating, while the girls concentrate more on making things look cute.



Residents of Margaret-Daniel celebrated Valentine's Day by throwing a party in house advisor Leslie Brown's apartment. The ladies gathered to indulge in cupcakes and candy, as well as a small gift exchange. Stuffed animals were a very popular gift this year.



Ben Perkins strums his guitar while sitting on his bed in his drom room in Hanson. Obviously a music fan, Ben has chosen to decorate his walls with posters of old rock bands.

Paul Ward and Matt Jones, both resident advisors in New Men's Dorm, keep a watchful eye over their hall and their residents. In their second year as resident advisors, Paul and Matt are old pros at planning hall programs for the other men in the dorm. This year they offered dance lessons to interested residents.



The Attic

The Attic is place for students to gather and socialize. A Starbucks inside the Attic is a recent addition, and it provides more of an incentive for students to hang out in the Attic. Many students walk to the attic on late nights of studying and writing papers in order to get their caffeine-fix. It is an ideal place for students to meet with study groups, and even study alone. The Attic also provides many forms of entertainment, including concerts, karaoke nights, and game nights.



Top - This year, Quest II and the Attic have combined forces to try and offer more entertaining activities for BSC students. Shown here is musician Michael Warren who performed a set one night in the Attic. Bottom - Students can get more than just coffee when they visit the Attic. Pastries ranging from cheesecake to baklava are served nightly.



Junior Chad LeCroix dives across the counter to catch a coffee cup. Chad and the other Attic employees try to pass the time when they're not serving coffee by goofing around and keeping themselves entertained.



Clockwise from Top - Carlson Dozier, Christopher Bayerle, Onna Sweatman, and Juliet Pruitt work the counter in the Attic. It looks like Chris might need an extra cup of coffee if he's going to keep up with the energy of his fellow employees. Of course with the Attic staying open until 1:00 AM, he might need it just to stay awake.



Left - One of the many amenities in the Attic is the computers that are open to all the students to use. Whether it is used for research, typing a paper, or simply playing on Facebook, students seem to enjoy the combination of caffeine and computers.
 Below - A group of students gathers in the Attic to participate in an RA programming event. Even after the Attic was converted into a coffeehouse, resident advisors still love to gather their hall residents in there to have a little fun. Students can often be seen participating in anything from game nights to informative lectures.



Right - Sophomore Nick Crovo strikes a pose for the camera. Either he loves having his picture taken or he just wants to show off how nicely his hair has grown out since he had his student ID picture made freshman year.

BY JESSICA PETER



PURELY ORNAMENTAL

One of the many holiday traditions at Birmingham-Southern is the decorating

of Christmas ornaments. Jenna Webb chose to decorate a gold ball with a small green Christmas

tree. Jose Portabella might be a star soccer player, but he can also tap into his artistic side, like when he

Painted this white ornament with orange stripes. And Meghan Pruitt chose to rebel

against the using a ball and instead personalized her own mini Christmas stocking.



Happy Holidays



Michael Seward and Leslie Brewster got up to Santa Claus at the SGA Christmas party. Both Michael and Leslie decided to really get into the spirit of the holiday by breaking out their Santa hats and bright red vests. These two are just a pair of prissy shoes away from being elves.

Samantha Masdon, Spencer Davis, Allison Schuver, and Emmy Corey decorate gingerbread houses at the SGA Christmas party. Even though there was a full buffet and a chocolate fountain, students just couldn't get enough sweets and so they had to create their own!





Right - Tynes Cowan, an English professor, and his adorable daughter made the rounds at the SGA Christmas party. Along with the students, faculty brought their children to join in the festivities.

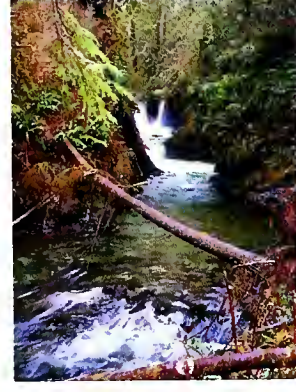
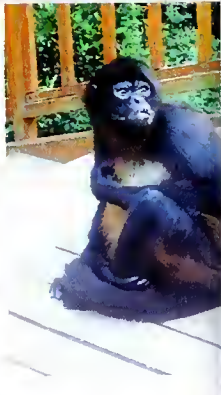
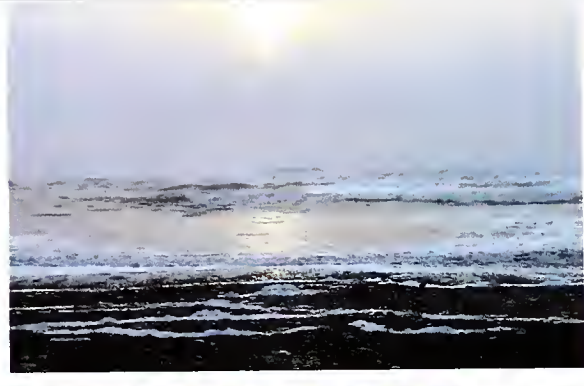
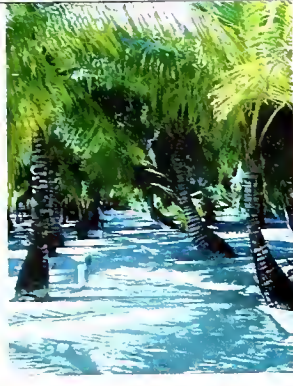
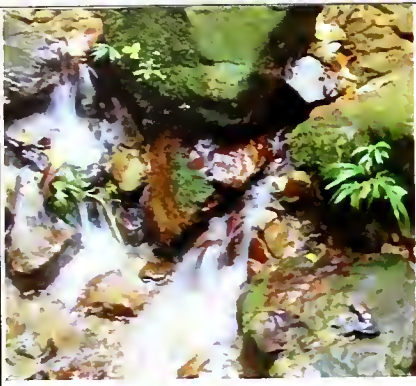


Shhhh! Martin Landry requests a moment of silence in honor of the decadent chocolate fountain.

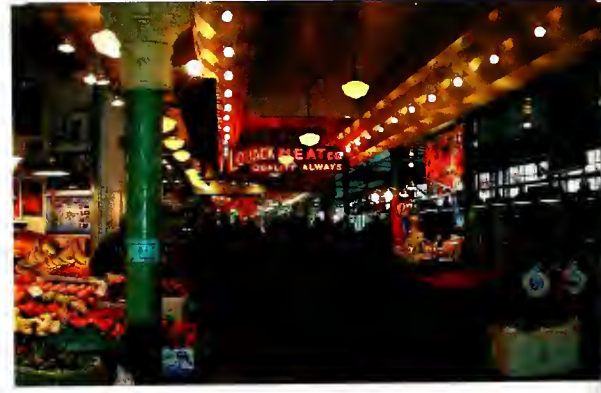
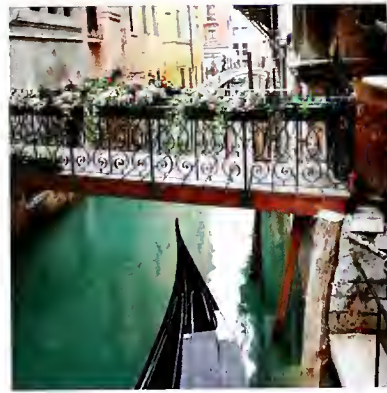


Top - Jenny Steadham and Lin Chen construct their own gingerbread houses at the SGA Christmas party. Jenny seems to have excellent roof making skills. Above - Christmas is not the only holiday celebrated at Southern. Kwanzaa and Hanukkah are also celebrated.

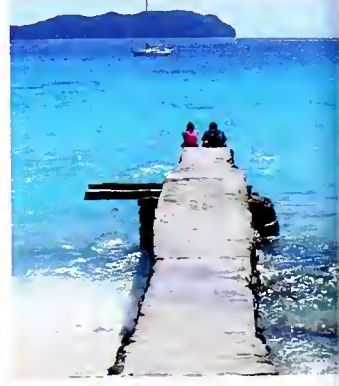
Throughout the month of December, Birmingham-Southern's campus comes alive with the spirit of the holidays. Despite the looming threat of final exams and the pressure to find the perfect present for all of your friends and family, students still manage to find time to relax and enjoy all of the benefits of the holiday season. Some of the many activities include the carols service performed by the choir that takes place at Canterbury United Methodist Church, the annual SGA Christmas party, the holiday dance performance, and of course what student doesn't enjoy the site of dozens of poinsettias stacked twelve feet high in the middle of the atrium. Norton Campus Center is not the only place that signs of the season can be found. All across campus students decorate the dorm rooms with strings of lights and miniature Christmas trees. The gentlemen on fraternity row get so into decorating that their lights can often be seen from the interstate. In The Attic, hot chocolate is served while students can mingle and listen to Christmas music. And of course, Santa always finds a way to drop in on the students to find out who has been naughty and who has been nice.



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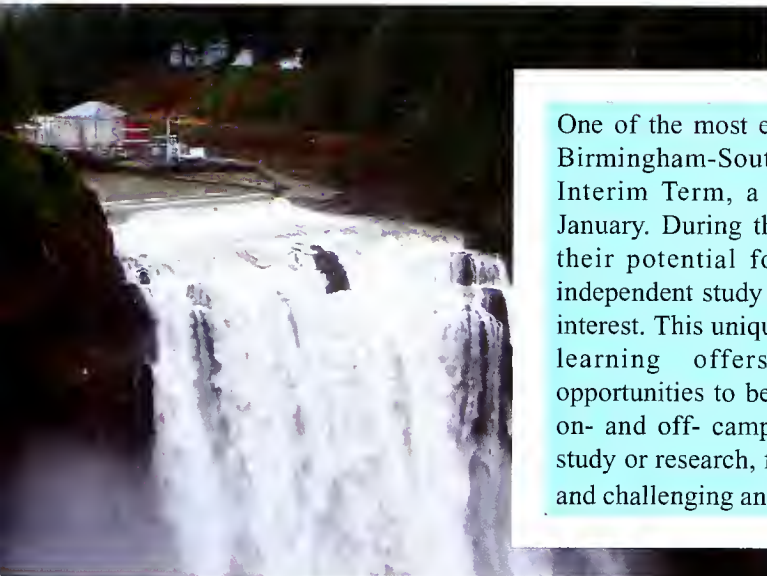
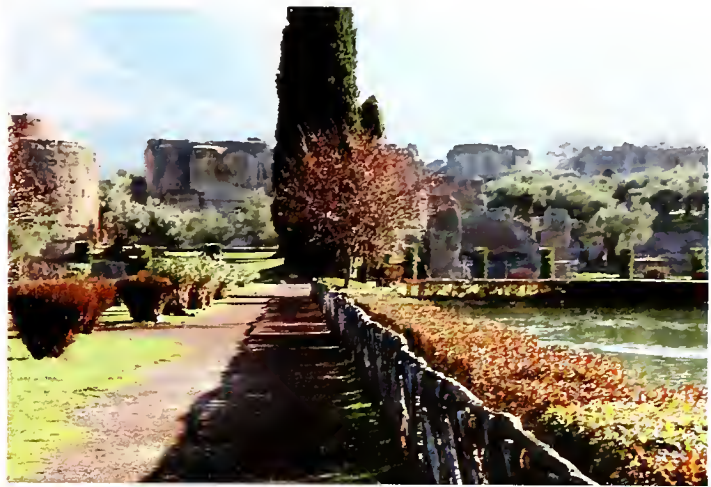


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interim 2007

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One of the most exciting opportunities that Birmingham-Southern has to offer is the Interim Term, a four-week period each January. During this time students develop their potential for creative activity and independent study by exploring one topic or interest. This unique program of experiential learning offers students numerous opportunities to be further enriched through on- and off- campus projects, independent study or research, foreign study experiences, and challenging and unusual internships.



During the Interim Term, many different travel opportunities are given to students. Some of the trips taken this year included Argentina, South Africa, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Seattle, and Honduras.



For students choosing not to travel during Interim, various classes were offered in all areas of study. Also, students were given the opportunity to create their own independent study.



The students on Bishop Morgan's interim trip spent part of their 17-day excursion in Athens. The purpose of the trip was to trace the footsteps of the Apostle Paul and develop a better understanding of his history. Here, the students stop to pose on the steps of one of the many buildings that he is said to have visited.



Say Cheese! Megan LaRusa, Britney Bolden, and Hilary Hickey hamm it up for the camera on a boating excursion on the Interim trip to Argentina. The trip focused on the exploration of Buenos Aires, the cultural capital of Latin America.

Turkey was another stop on the quest to trace to explore more of the history of Paul. Bishop Morgan and his group of students walked the trails of some of Paul's Christian Missionary journeys through Asia Minor.

This group of students exploring Argentina studied Spanish at the Via Hispana language school in the mornings and explored the country in the afternoons.

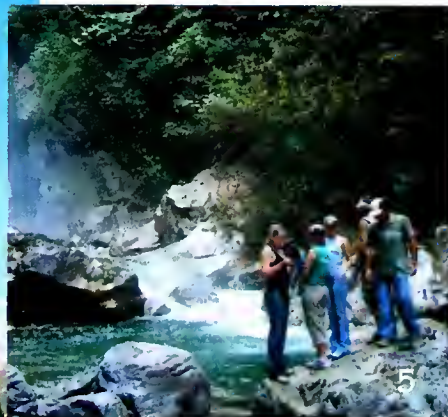


The ruins of Turkey made for the perfect picture opportunity during Bishop Morgan's Interim trip. The group took time from their busy schedule of educating themselves on the origins and teachings of Paul to take a group picture. The experience is one that will surely not be forgotten.



From Left: Nico Arciniegas, Mallory Messersmith, Rachel Guylas, Hilary Hickey, Britney Bolden, Matt Matlock, Haley Mills, Dr. Domcekova, Lisa Owens, Nate Handley, Lydia Rice, and Carlson Dozier avoided the cool Birmingham weather by escaping to Argentina. Here they stop for a picture in Buenos Aires.





1 The Interim at Sea trip proved to be a difficult and very rewarding experience for all of the students involved. Students spent three weeks aboard a two-masted schooner. Not only were the students there to study, they also worked hard to operate the ship. Here, Sara Lake climbs a mast while working aboard the ship. 2 Joey Krekelberg, Cal NeSmith, John Wilson Nash, and Eddie LaCour participated in the trip to Equador. Sponsored by the Office of Serving Learning, students on the trips spent their time focusing on economic development. 3 On the Interim at Sea, this group of students took time out from working on the deck of their boat to gather for a quick picture. When not working on the boat, the students studied colonialism, hiked through rainforests, visited volcanos, snorkeled on coral reefs, and practiced their astronomy skills. This once in a lifetime opportunity took them through the Lesser Antilles of the Caribbean. 4 In Equador Elaine Duffee, Katie Wilson, and Cori Anderson devoted their time to the economic issues of the country. 5 In Honduras, BSC students spent two weeks studying coral reefs and the organisms that form them. Before they were ready to take off, the group studied coral reefs for two weeks in order to prepare themselves.

Students on the Alabama Service Learning interim had the opportunity to serve their fellow Alabamians while learning. Students worked in Birmingham, as well as traveling around various parts of the Black Belt to help those in need.

Maria Caycedo operates a powersaw as she lends a hand to the Service Learning interim in Alabama. The interim team explored rural and urban poverty during the term, and even spent a week living and working at Urban Ministry, right here in Birmingham.



The students that traveled to Italy for interim were able to enjoy numerous famous landmarks and museums throughout the country. From the Leaning Tower of Pisa, to the canals in Venice, Birmingham-Southern students were allowed to explore the country in high style. They stayed at top-rated hotels and ate some of the best food in the country. The group visited some of the major cultural and historical sites in Rome, Florence, Venice, Pompeii, Pisa, and Orvieto.

While studying the Pacific Northwest, these students had the opportunity to spend time in Seattle, British Columbia, and Puget Sound. On the trip they studied the workings of these cities, as well as participating in several service learning projects. In addition to these things, they also had time for several excursions, including one trip to the Olympic Rainforest.



1 Rebecca Cooper, Jessie Wagner, and Kerry Patterson roamed the beaches of the Pacific Northwest while on one of their many excursions. The girls had the great fortune to spend the day down by the water and get away from the everyday sites of Alabama. 2 The students that traveled from Birmingham to South Africa were stationed at the University of Cape Town. One of their excursions was to Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned. 3 Johnny Croft stands tall as he experiences South Africa on the Service Learning interim trip. The students studied the Apartheid and Nelson Mandela's "long walk to freedom".



Corin (Leslie Brown) takes a swing at Touchstone (Marie Hunt) in a scene from "As You Like It". We hope for Marie's sake that Leslie didn't actually make contact.



During the interim semester, theater students spend hours upon hours preparing for the play they will perform at the end of January. This year, the theater department performs the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." However, the version they performed was modernized, complete with the use of cell phones. "As You Like It" is a Shakespearean comedy about a young girl named Rosalind who falls in love with Orlando. According to true Shakespearean style, there is much conflict surrounding these two lovers. This hilarious version of Shakespeare's play is full of twists and turns. The play is definitely a product of the hard work and practice that took place the months before.



1 Duke Frederick (Mac Smith) threatens Oliver (Brent Zapf) in a scene from Act I. The Duke had recently exiled his older brother, Duke Senior, and later banishes Rosalind from his court. Instead of the traditional French set dressings, this production was inspired by Latin America and Spain. 2 It appears as though Touchstone (Marie Hunt) has gotten into even more trouble after taking a liking to Audrey (Ginny Coats). Unfortunately for Touchstone, it seems that Audrey does not look particularly interested in returning those feelings. If she backed up any farther, she might just fall off of her bench. 3 Celia (Nikki Craft) and Rosalind (Kate Jenkins) look distressed after just learning the news that Rosalind has been banished from the court. This news is what leads the two women to travel into the forest in disguise as they search for Rosalind's true love, Orlando (Martin landry).



All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.



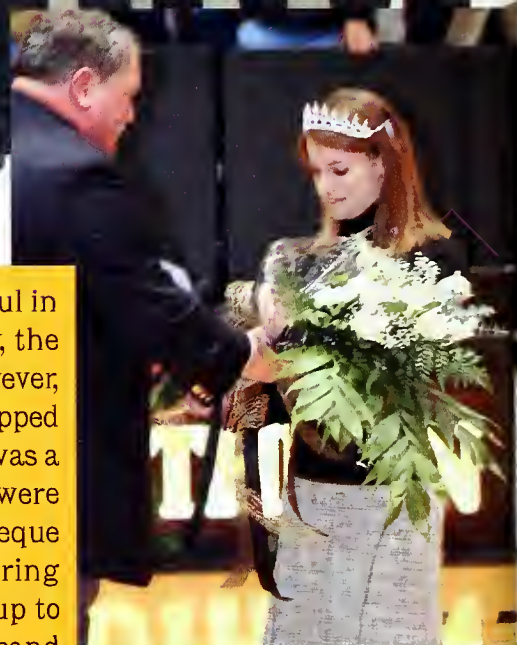
4 Orlando (Martin Landry) looks posed to fight the mysterious Ganymede that is sitting across from him. However, after much confusion over mistaken identities and agreements of arranged marriages, it is discovered that it is not Ganymede at all, but instead his true love Rosalind (Kate Jenkins) in disguise. After a romantic reunion the two loves decide to marry. 5 While traveling through the forest, the group must stop to eat and regain their strength. Instead of your basic trail mix or canned beans, these resourceful travelers are able to dine on cooked deer meat after the foresters do a little hunting. Since he is the Duke, Frederick must enjoy every luxury possible despite being in the middle of the Forest of Arden. 6 After their delicious dinner, the travelers set up camp around their fire and enjoy listening to the guitar and drinking wine. This all happens before all of the mistaken identities are revealed and all of the couples come together in happiness and marriage.

Homecoming 2007

The Nominees for Homecoming King pose for a picture in Bill Battle after the game. Martin Landry, Paul Litten, Chuck Smith (who was crowned King), Coty Cantrell, Stefan Bourgoin, and John Wikle all looked sharp in their suits. Now if only someone could come up with a less-goofy looking crown for the king...



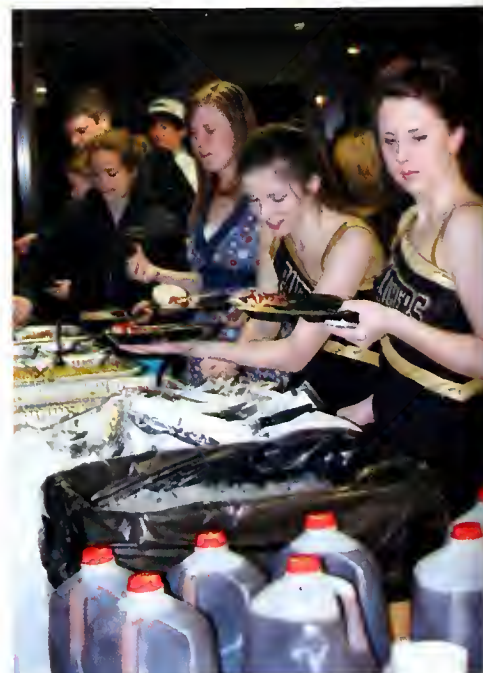
At Birmingham-Southern, Homecoming 2007 proved to be successful in spite of changes that occurred with the normal festivities. Normally, the week of Homecoming concludes with a men's basketball game. However, due to a lack of a men's season this year, the women's basketball team stepped up to the plate and participated in the homecoming game. The week was a very hectic one for the students. Many of the traditional activities were planned, such as the bonfire, games on the alumni plaza, and free barbeque before the big game. The entire Homecoming Court was presented during half-time of the basketball game. A large crowd of students turned up to cheer on the Lady Panthers, and then continued their celebration at a band party held in Simpson.



Senior Sarah Glidewell was voted Homecoming Queen by her peers. Congratulations, Sarah!



Above: One of the competitions throughout Homecoming Week was voting for Homecoming King. Each nominee had a jar decorated in his honor where students could drop their vote.
 Right: The Southern Stars enjoy a meal before the basketball game begins.





Jeremy Burgess digs into the marshmallows and graham crackers at the bonfire as he begins to build the perfect smore. Hopefully he didn't accidentally drop it into the fire.

During the week, SGA provided the students with the opportunity to relive their childhoods by enjoying giant inflatable games outside of Norton Campus Center. It was a great alternative to exercising at Striplin.

The week would not have been complete without students coming together at the bonfire in the parking lot. Students kept the flames burning all night by adding kindling and stoking the fire.



At the bonfire, students showed off their smooth moves by dancing to the electric slide. All that movement must have caused them to work up an appetite because the students later chowed down on smores, Papa John's pizza, and other treats as the night wore on. With all of the delicious food that was given out throughout the week, it's hard to imagine having to go back to eating regular caf food.

SoCo

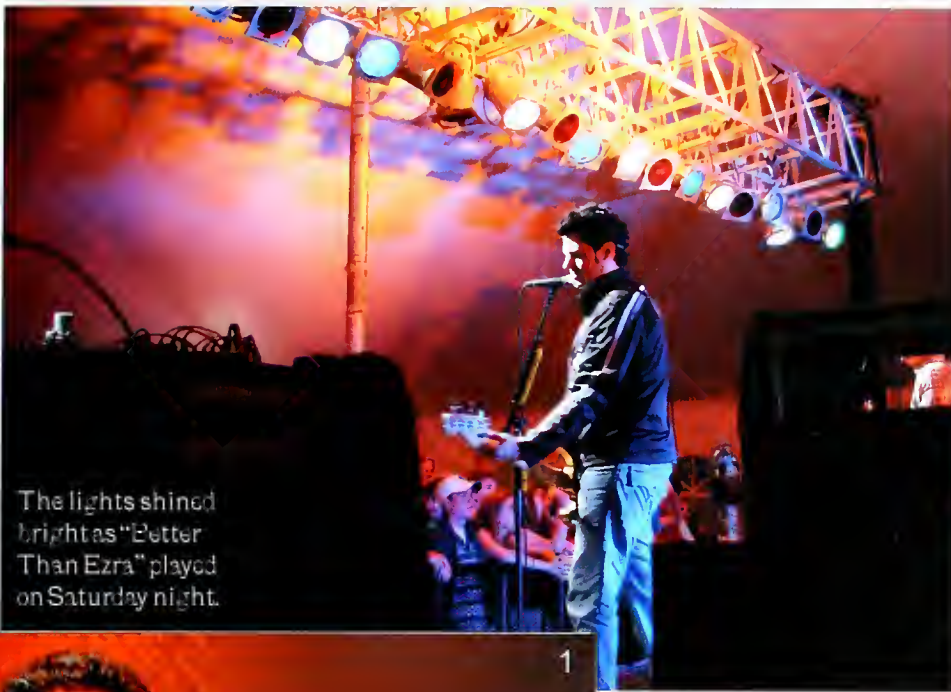
"Better Than Ezra" had the honor of headlining Saturday night at this year's SoCo. With the most coveted spot of the weekend, the band did not fail to entertain all of the students that came out in the hundreds to enjoy the free concert.



On Saturday night, the band "Honeybaked" opened the show with a bang. Students filled the tent where they heard the sounds of the guitars, drums and saxophones.

Taking the stage after "Honeybaked" on Saturday night, "Better Than Ezra" performed an enthusiastic set, much to the delight of the Birmingham Southern students and their guests. The band played all of their hits as the crowd sang and danced along.





The lights shined bright as "Better Than Ezra" played on Saturday night.

Corey Smith headlined SoCoon Friday night. The singer seranaed the crowd with his soulful songs and memorable melodies. Joined by his bandmates, Corey certainly impressed the crowd with his music.



SoCo 2007 took place on April 13 and 14 and was once again sponsored by Quest II. Over the two nights, four different musical acts played on a stage set up on the tennis court parking lot. Birmingham-Southern students came out by the hundreds, joined by a few guests from off-campus. The students enjoyed the free music by the Kevin Kenney Trio and Corey Smith on Friday night, and Honeybaked and Better Than Ezra on Saturday night. Better Than Ezra was the main headliner of the weekend, but all of the bands were well-received by the students. The possibility of bad weather threatened the weekend, but thankfully everything went off without any major problems. Students danced and sang along until the wee hours of the morning, happy to escape from the normal pressures of college life for a little while.



1 "I can't hear you!" Kevin Griffin of "Better Than Ezra" tries to get the crowd as enthusiastic as possible while performing on Saturday night. Griffin formed the band in 1987, and twenty years later they are still entertaining. The band closed out the weekend on a high note, being the most popular act to perform over the weekend.

2 The "Kevin Kenney Trio" opened SoCo weekend on Friday night. As the first performers, they started the weekend off right and helped set a tone of good music that would continue through the last act on Saturday night. The Trio played well into Friday night until headliner Corey Smith was ready to take the stage.

Comedy Central Campus Tour



Comedian Joe De Rosa thanks the crowd in Munger Auditorium for their attendance and their attention. De Rosa opened the show and entertained the crowd of students with his hilarious rants on dating, pop culture, and everything else that is important to college students.



In addition to performing his stand-up routine, Christian Finnegan also got the crowd of BSC students to interact throughout the evening. Here, students were invited onstage to participate.

On March 1, 2007, Comedy Central comedian Christian Finnegan dropped by Birmingham-Southern's campus as part of his nation-wide college campus tour. In spite of tornado warnings earlier in the day, students came out in mass to watch the comedian and his traveling cohorts. Finnegan was joined on tour by Joe De Rosa and Nick Thune, both comedians who can be seen on Comedy Central. Christian Finnegan is a writer, actor, and comic who is based out of New York City. In addition to the campus tour and his stand-up routines, Christian can also be seen as a panelist on VH1's popular show, "Best Week Ever". Joe De Rosa has performed in comedy clubs all across New York, as well as on shows such as "Last Call With Carson Daly" and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend". Nick Thune is originally from Seattle, Washington, but has made his way to performing his stand-up routines all across Los Angeles. In addition to his stand-up, Thune is also an actor having appeared in "License to Wed" and "Knocked Up". All three men were a big hit with the students at BSC.



Nick Thune broke out his guitar to serenade the audience with some of the silly songs that initially got him interested in comedy. Thune started off by singing songs that poked fun at musicians.



As the big headliner of the evening, Christian Finnegan took to the stage of Munger Auditorium with a round of applause. The students could not resist Finnegan's witty routine and easy manner up on the stage. Not only is Finnegan a talented and successful comedian, but he is also a frequent contributing writer to *Jest* Magazine.

Greek Week



This year the girls were not allowed to participate in the wing-eating contest, so the boys had to take it upon themselves to eat as many as they could. Even with the hot sauce setting their mouths on fire, the guys all did a great job!

Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi were paired together and took the time to pose for a brief picture before the start of this year's Greek Games. The games took place on the baseball field and included the pickle punt, a wing-eating contest, bubble-gum blowing, and a toilet paper race. Each of the fraternities and sororities tried their hardest to compete for first place.



The Zetas put all of their effort into playing Tug during the Greek Week competitions. They put all of their strength into pulling that rope far enough across the mud pit so that they would not fall into the nasty, muddy water.

Sisters of Chi Omega showed just how tough they really are when it came to playing Tug. The ladies had no problem in flexing their muscle and showing the other sororities just who's boss. With all of their strong members, the Chi O's sure did put up a great fight.





ATO Jacob Manning took it upon himself not to wait until getting pulled into the mud pit-- he jumped right in on his own. Manning made quite a splash when he hit the mud.



Greek Week 2007 was sponsored by Order of Omega, and fully supported by Panhellenic, IFC, and all of the fraternities and sororities. Each of the participating sororities and fraternities were paired together to compete throughout the week in various events. On Monday all of the Greeks participated in the Greek Games, held on the baseball field. Tuesday saw a canned food drive and competition to see who could bring the most non-perishable food items. Wednesday was when members of the sororities and fraternities volunteered downtown at the Jimmy Hale Mission, and also wore their Greek Week shirts for points. Thursday was the final day of the competition, and it was when Tug was held across from the now torn-down student apartments. Each one of the sororities and fraternities tried their hardest, but Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi came out as the overall winners of Greek Week.

Above Top - Once again, one of the more popular games at this year's Greek Games was the pickle punt. Students got take the chance of trying to kick a pickle as far as they could across the baseball field. While some students did very well, others were cursed with mushy pickles, which they claimed hindered their ability to have a really good punt.

Above Below - Members of Theta Chi fraternity try their hardest to pull the rope during a round of tug on Thursday of Greek Week. Despite all of their strong young men that they had working for them, they folded to the opposing fraternity in the first round. But thankfully due to some technicalities, Theta Chi ended up placing for points.

Up 'Til Dawn

Throughout the school year, Birmingham-Southern students participated in the Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser which benefits St. Jude's Research Hospital. Colleges across the state participated in the philanthropy, competing amongst themselves. Despite its small student population, Birmingham-Southern once again came out as one of the most successful schools in the state when it comes to raising money. Senior Casey Daniel served as executive director for the event, including the letter-writing campaign as well as the final celebratory event. The students at BSC worked hard to raise as much money as possible for the hospital and succeeded by donating more than \$38,000 through their efforts. The program not only aimed to raise money for the hospital, but it was also a competition among all of the participating groups to see who could raise the most money. Sigma Nu Fraternity came out on top, raising \$4,830.



1 The executive board of Up 'Til Dawn included (from top) Gary Wiser, Brendan Burn, Haller Smith, Susan McCarroll, Josh Wadkins, Alyson Hood, Casey Daniel, William Moore, Paul Pourhassani, Erin Ham, Aalock Sharma, and Jennings Goza. Each member worked extremely hard to make the philanthropy the biggest success that it could be. 2 Trey Cotney and Henry Palmer sat up all night ('til dawn...) writing their letters as part of the event. Each participating member was asked to send at least fifty letters to family and friends, requesting that donations be made to St. Jude's Research Hospital. As members of the team for Sigma Nu Fraternity, Trey and Henry must have been very successful in their letter-writing campaigns. Their fraternity came out on top having raised the most money for St. Jude's.



3 Executive director Casey Daniel and executive board member Erin Ham help to organize wristbands for the final Up 'Til Dawn event. The final event was held in Striplin Fitness Center and lasted all night and into the morning. The event was open to everyone who participated in writing the letters and featured games, entertainment, and free food. 4 Aalock Sharma samples some of the food that was provided at the final Up 'Til Dawn event. Instead of the typical potato chips and free pizza normally served at functions like this, the event was lucky enough to have delicious food catered in for the students. It seems like he's having trouble making a choice between the wraps or the chicken. Tough one... 5 Molly Bynum and a friend enjoy a game of twister while celebrating all of their success with Up 'Til Dawn. This was not just any game of Twister however, this was an inflatable board that looked more like a moon walk than your regular Twister mat. The larger size added to all of the fun that was had by students taking advantage of entertainment provided by the Up 'Til Dawn executive board who organized the event. 6 Before entering the gym to participate in all of the provided activities, students had to sign in at the front table in Striplin Fitness Center.



Commencement

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The class of 2007 graduated from Birmingham-Southern College on May 26, 2007. The graduation ceremonies were held at Boutwell Auditorium in downtown Birmingham. Weekend commencement activities included the annual Capping Ceremony held in Bill Battle Coliseum on Friday night and a Baccalaureate Service held at First United Methodist Church on Saturday morning. Birmingham-Southern professor of History Dr. Bill Nicholas gave the keynote address during the ceremony. Dr. Nicholas was chosen as the Outstanding Educator for the 2005-2006 school year. This honor included a cash stipend and the invitation to give the address at this year's ceremony. Also in attendance of the graduation ceremony were Birmingham-Southern President David Pollick, Provost Kathleen Murray, and Julie Lockwood, the president of the Alumni Association. Nearly 400 degrees were handed out, including graduate and undergraduate degrees. In addition to the graduate and undergraduate degrees that were handed out, Birmingham-Southern also awarded two honorary degrees to William and Catherine Cabaniss.



1 Kate Brantley receives here degree from Dr. Pollick at the ceremony. 2 Seniors receiving their Bachelor of Arts degree file into their seats at Boutwell Auditorium. 3 Hailey Dumas gets a quick hug from a friend before lining up for the ceremony.



L-R David Scoville, Ben Pendergrass, Drew Clayton, Christy Dettmer, Boyd Partridge, and Raj Patel prepare to line up in order for the procession into the ceremony.

Individuals



Giselle Josof, Section Editor

The students at Birmingham-Southern come from all over the world. Our campus is home to students that not only come from all over America, but also from many different countries as well. One thing that all of these students have in common is their desire to attend a school that not only places a heavy focus on academics, but encourages its students to be leaders and activists, too.

From Guadalajara to Germany, New Mexico to New Jersey, students come from all around to take advantage of the great education that Birmingham-Southern has to offer. Many of the students that attend BSC were at the top of their class. We have former SGA presidents, homecoming queens, star athletes, and academic standouts. Most students are drawn to Birmingham-Southern because it puts such an emphasis on encouraging its students to reach their full potential in everything that they do. Students do not come to Birmingham-Southern to slack off, or sleep through class for four years. They come here because they want to be challenged academically, physically, and spiritually.

Students at Birmingham-Southern are not only interested in what they can achieve, they also make a great effort to treat one another with kindness and respect. It is not uncommon to walk across the quad or through the caf and be greeted with smiles or a warm hello from people that you do not even know. The warmth that the students here radiate can be felt by the administration, faculty, and visitors. So not only do the students at BSC try and achieve all that they can personally, they try and treat those around them with a friendliness that goes above and beyond common courtesy.



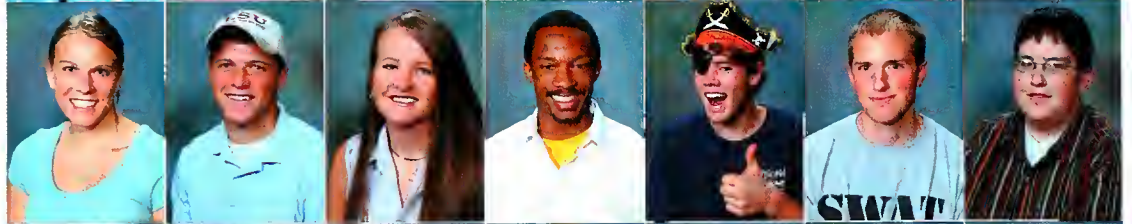


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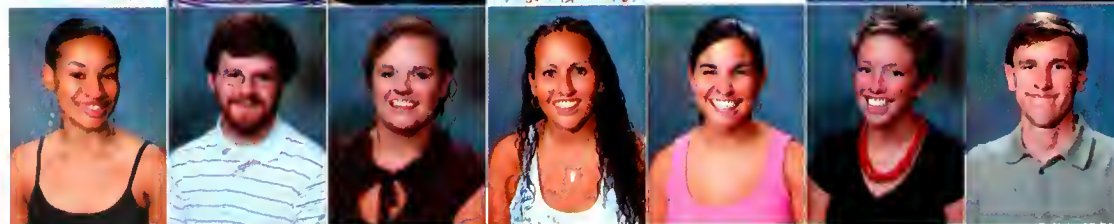
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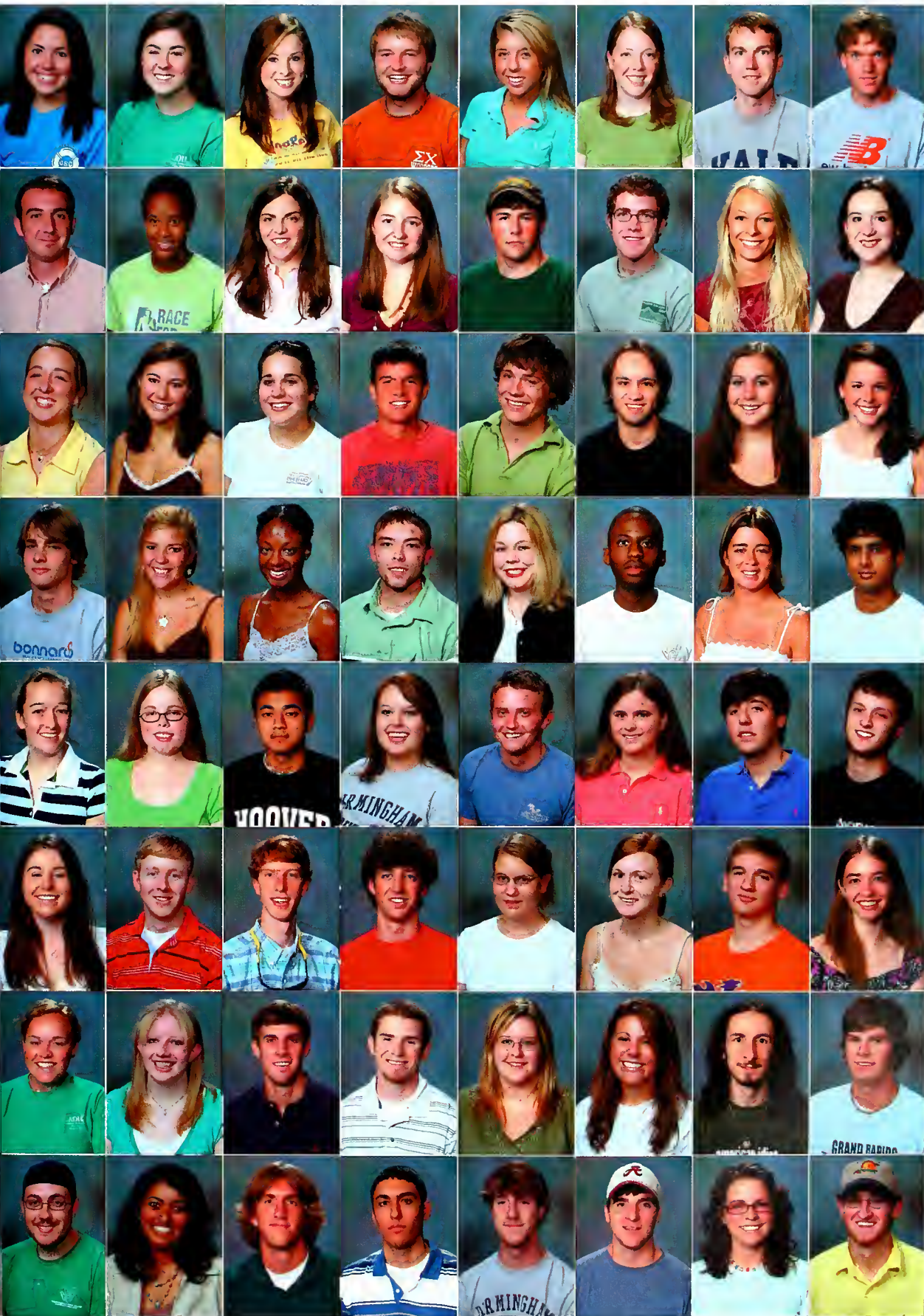
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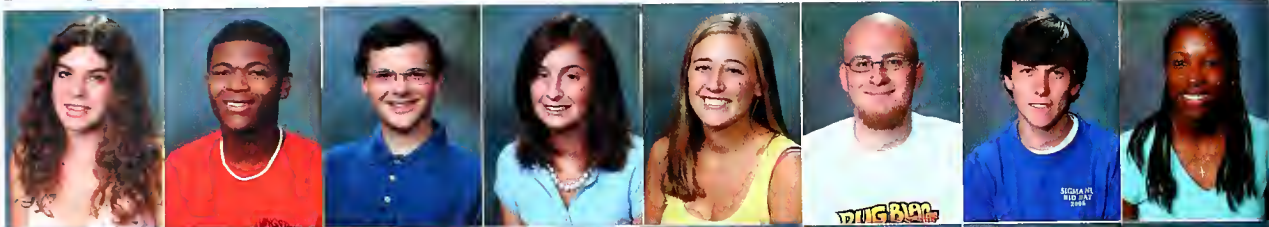
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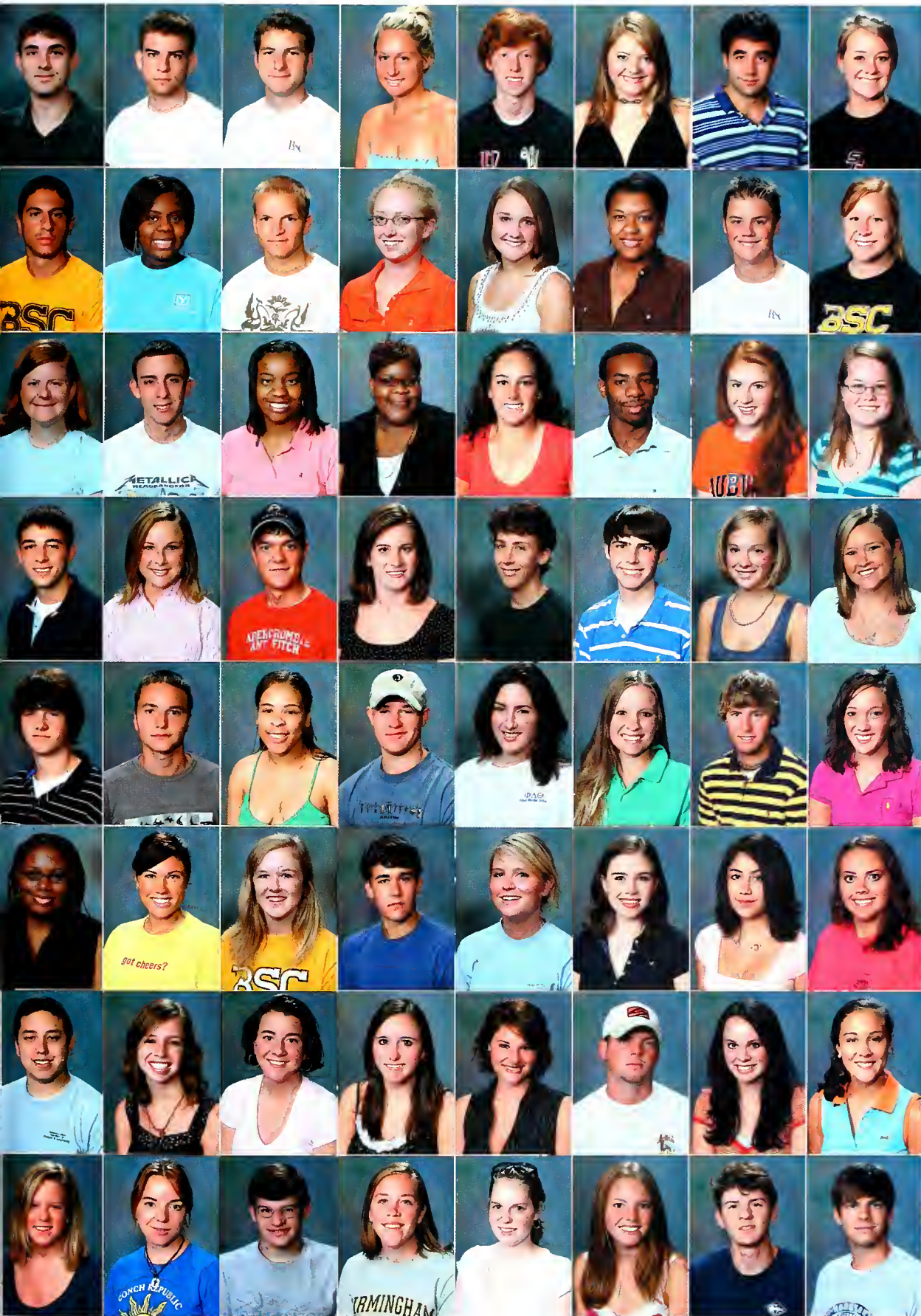
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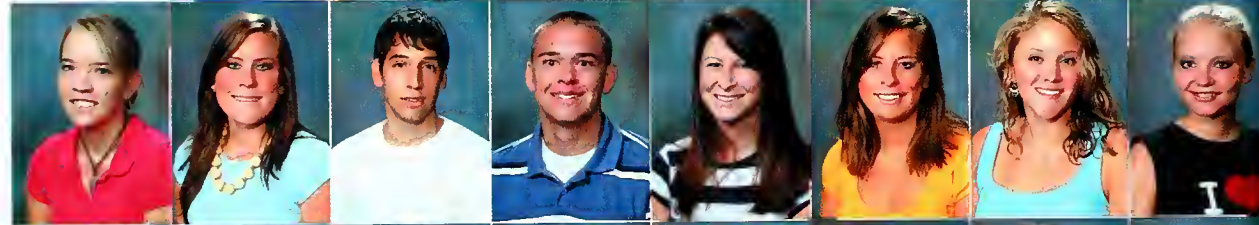
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 Richard Feist
 Ansley Felkins
 Bryan Fennell
 Erik Fennell



Jerry Flanary
 William Foster
 Kelsey Frady
 Christopher Francis
 Melanie Francis
 John Crawford Freeman
 Jeffery Fuller
 Eric Gagnet



Brandi Gates
 Lacey Genard
 Michael Georgescu
 Jarett Giesey
 Mary Gilbert
 Caitlin Glass
 Joanna Glaw
 Whitney Glover



Brittany Gordon
 Shameka Gordon
 Sarah Graffeo
 Michael Graham
 Keith Gray
 Daniel Green
 Thomas Grimes
 Kelly Gronemeyer



Angela Grove
 Erin Gruber
 Stefan Haben
 Mary Hallman
 Eric Hamilton
 Lauren Hamilton
 Craig Hamm
 Katelyn Hancock



Ruth Hanks
 Sarah Harris
 Marisah Henderson
 Kristin Hendricks
 Brandon Hernandez
 Christopher Hicks
 Kenimer Highsmith
 Rebecca Hill



Freshmen



Kathleen Hillen
Danielle Honore
Kate Horton
Chatambra Hunn
Marie Hunt
Sara Hunt
Stephanie Hynes
Jesslyn Jackson

Lindsey Jackson
Colin Jenkins
Jeralyn Jersey
Christina Johnson
Julie Johnson
Evan Jones
Jackson Jones
Kahla Jones

Rachal Jones
Diamond Jordan
Giselle Josof
Tyler Kercher
Loree Killebrew
Leslie Kilpatrick
Alexandra King
Nathan Kittrell

Erin Kline
Megan Knauss
Lucy Knight
Meena Kumar
Nisha Kumar
Madeline Laborde
Brittany Laeger
Matthew Laughridge

Elvis Le
David Levinson
Shannon Lewis
Robert Lindstrom
Kamari Little
Michael Locandro
Emery Looney
Jenna Luckie

Meghan Lundberg
Brittany Lyons
Ronald MacBeth
Michelle Maclejewski
Crystal Mahaffey
Rishum Malik
Matt Matlock
Joanna Maya

Whitney Mayfield
Brandon McCabe
Christina McCauley
Jacinta McClain
David McConnell
Ashley McCoy
Corwin McGee
Tiffany McGraw

John Meadows
Alexandra Medders
Shenundi Melton
Jonathan Metz
Abigail Mikkelsen
Lindsay Miller
Susanna Miller
Haley Mills

Freshmen

Christian Montgomery
Rachel Moore
Roger Morrow
Arianne Murphree
Peter Murphy
Serena Murphy
Carion Neal
Stefany Newton



Meesha Norman
Alexandra Norton
Lindsey O'Connor
Brittany O'Steen
Jennifer Pagliara
Julie Paul
Buddy Permenter
Benjamin Perry



Brittney Perry
John Perry
Sarah Persons
Seth Pickle
Anais Plasketes
Farah Pourhassani
Cody Pugh
Tenika Pugh



Alexandra Raber
James Randolph
Corinna Ray
Patrick Reed
Rebecca Renfroe
Faith Renneker
Bethney Reynoldson
Lydia Rice



Peter Ridley
Shamarra Riles
Pascal Ritter
Benjamin Roberts
Bradley Robinson
Ashlyn Rogers
Rocco Romeo
Katherine Ronan



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Mary Rubio
Kristina Sanders
Jordan Scott
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Jesse Shaw
Keandra Simmons
Brian Smith



Deanna Smith
Kathleen Smith
MacKenzie Smith
Roberta Smith
Steven Sparks
Sonja Spiller
Ritesh Srivastava
Natasha Stark



Brett Stewart
Krystal Stewart
Christian Strevy
Jocelyn Stubbs
Daniel Studdard
Marjorie Swain
Christin Tanner
Carol Thetford



Freshmen



Jeffrey Thompson
Logan Threadgill
Jennifer Tidwell
Hannah Trice
Brandon Underwood
Savannah Uptain
Skyler Vallo
Joseph Vann

Jefferson Vaughan
Jacob Vaughn
Joshua Vining
Ashlee Vinyard
Kristen Vitello
Robert Walker
Eugenia Wammack
Molly Waters

David Watson
James Watters
Leslie Wedell
Grafton Weirnacker
William Welden
Katie Welsh
Annie White
Charles Whitehurst

Ernest Whitfield
Meredith Wiggins
Stephania Wiley
Briana Williams
Jacob Williams
Roger Williams
Tanesha Williams
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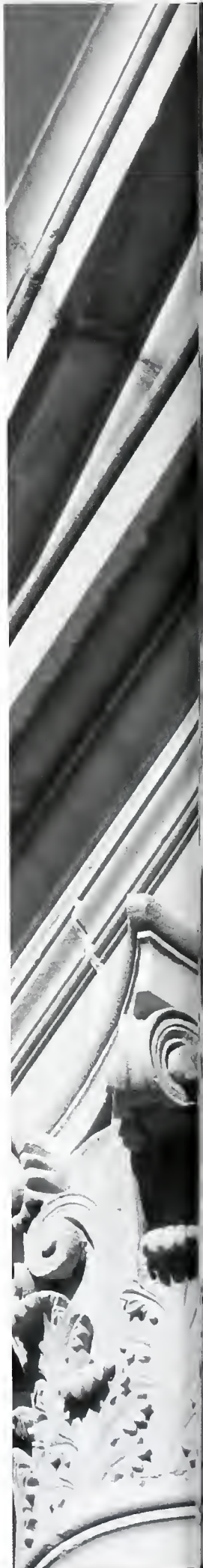
As the highest ranked private liberal arts college in the state of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern College takes pride in its character development through its academic program. Its name is known across the country for its percentage of graduates who continue their education with graduate studies particularly those following a health-related career. Within the state of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern is ranked as having the highest percentage of graduate students continuing on to medical or dental school. Today, the college is ranked among the nation's top liberal arts institutions by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Following the longstanding philosophy of a liberal arts education, Birmingham-Southern College's mission is to "challenge students to think independently, to examine the arts and sciences aesthetically and critically, and to communicate clearly" (BSC). Pursuing the liberal arts education, students are subjected to general education requirements to graduate. This opportunity allows students to experience many different courses in addition to their chosen major and minor requirements in hopes of "challenging students to understand a range of disciplines" (BSC).

One of the most special attributes of Birmingham-Southern can be seen through the college's small size; this enables the allowance of faculty - student interactions. Here the ratio of faculty for every student is approximately 1:12 (Expanding, sec. 1). The campus community made simply from this small size is often revealed by students enjoying lunch with a professor or utilizing the "open door policy" to take advantage of the professor's office hours to get help or ask questions. This relationship overall affects the campus community by creating a more encouraging environment.

Similar to the faculty-student interactions already found on campus, Birmingham-Southern students are guaranteed one faculty mentor or advisor to help them determine their path while at 'Southern. This advisor becomes a highly useful tool in reference to the aftermath of their tertiary education here at 'Southern, especially with regards to graduate school or the work force.

Each year Birmingham-Southern College places hundreds of highly educated and capable students into the work force, each one representing the vast educational experience they received. The importance of the liberal arts education the college portrays and advocates can be seen through each graduate in their completion of their undergraduate education here at Birmingham-Southern. As each year passes, the college celebrates another successful year, last year being its sesquicentennial anniversary. Its recognition has allowed for investment in bettering the college and advancing its various departments. By constantly updating and creating better academic programs Birmingham-Southern College ensures that it will always be one of the nation's top liberal arts institutions. In recent years the college has invested in a new science building, an upcoming academics building, and an improved ecoscape (Bonner 1). With the years to come change will always allow this college to be the best it can.





As a program of expression, the fine arts department focuses on "providing the opportunity and the environment for the best possible education in the visual arts at the undergraduate level" (Art, sec. 1). With this conscious effort of providing the best to our students, the fine arts program at Birmingham-Southern College is not characterized by specific aesthetics or styles, but rather those chosen by the student. Birmingham-Southern College's fine arts department takes pride in its encouraging environment of the imaginative and creative process. Students are given the opportunity to promote originality through dance, music or theater.

The dance program at Birmingham-Southern College offers its students with a rigorous study of all aspects of ballet including all levels of ballet technique, classical ballet repertoire, jazz, modern, and tap dance, dance performance, dance history, pedagogy, and choreography (Dance, sec. 1). In addition dance students are offered courses in music lab, Pilates, and anatomy. Often Birmingham-Southern dance graduates continue on their education with graduate studies of dance, or enter the professional work force through either companies or studios (Dance, sec. 1).

Much like the dance program offered here at 'Southern, the theater department is known for its many productions each year. The typical year consists of more than four productions including both a drama and musical, each housed in Birmingham-Southern College's very own college theater (Theatre, sec. 1).

Lastly, the final art associated with Birmingham-Southern College's fine arts department is music. Housing some of the best musicians as teachers to new generations, the college's music department includes three choirs, various instrument lessons, practice rooms, the Hill auditorium and an amphitheater. Each year is marked with various performances and lectures for the entire campus to participate in.



In accordance with Birmingham-Southern College's mission statement, the science department "challenges students to examine the arts and sciences critically and aesthetically" through its classrooms. Each science course includes both a lecture and laboratory section, allowing its students to receive the knowledge for application towards corresponding hands-on work (BSC).

Similar to most other schools Birmingham-Southern College's science department includes the study of biology, chemistry, environmental science, physics, and psychology each promoting awareness of the sciences to all Southern graduates. As a student of the liberal arts institution, a general science credit is required for graduation. Nevertheless, fun courses such as Forensic Biology exist for those students who absolutely oppose the idea of taking a science course.



The success of the science department can be seen through the recent investment of the college's funds to build a 24.1 million dollar building to house the sciences. The Elton B. Stephens Science Center offers approximately 100,000 square-feet to its students and faculty for the pursuit of the sciences, and is one of the largest and most extensive facilities on a college campus of our size in the United States. Arthur J. Lidsky, a facilities planning consultant known for involvement with both Georgia Institute of Technology and Northwestern University noted the building for being "one of finest examples of undergraduate science buildings in the country." The facilities the Stephens Science Center holds for its students include some of the most technologically advanced laboratories, a laser lab, machine shop, and photographic darkroom, along with lecture, class, computer, conference, study and seminar rooms (Elton, sec. 1). In addition, for the comfort of its students the Science Center includes lounge areas with comfy couches and chairs for those much needed coffee breaks!



Science

Business & Accounting

The Department of Business and Accounting at Birmingham-Southern College offers two programs: a bachelor's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in accounting. Furthermore, a Business Disciplinary Honors Program in international business is available to outstanding business administration majors. In addition to integrating the liberal arts education into the academia of the students, the professors of the Business and Accounting Department continuously meet the highest national and international standards as given by Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the senior accrediting body for programs in business.



Sophomores Catherine Cummings and Danielle Harbor listen intently during one of their business courses.

Kaylee Osland, a sophomore at BSC, holds her hair back as she diligently takes notes during a lecture in one of her classes.



Lauren Kerwick (right) gives her full attention to one of the many business classes that she'll need to complete her minor in Business Administration.



With a belief in “facilitating the imaginative depth and reach of the individual artist” the Birmingham- Southern College Art Department is characterized by a goal oriented program which cultivates diversity. For those students pursuing an art major, their freshman year is characterized by fundamental art courses in design, drawing and theory (Art, sec. 1). Following the completion of these courses the students then chose a concentration amongst painting, photography, printmaking or sculpture. In addition, students are offered to focus on Art History. Upon the completion of these courses students may pursue one of three degree paths: the Bachelor of Fine Arts, or the Bachelor of Arts in either art history or studio art (Art, sec. 1).



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Social & Behavioral Sciences

With its focus on preparing students for graduate work, the department of social and behavioral sciences concentrates on employing scientific methods to explain and predict human behavior. This department includes the following studies: Economics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Since all students attending Birmingham-Southern College are exposed to these two disciplines through the liberal arts education, these studies are becoming increasingly more popular. Between the two disciplines, there are several majors offered including interdisciplinary majors allowing for the study of two subjects at once. Coursework in these disciplines encourages critical and objective thinking, the ability to analyze quantitatively and qualitatively, to communicate clearly, and to identify the ethical dimensions of political, economic and social phenomena.



Humanities

As a primary focal point of the liberal arts education the Humanities Department at Birmingham-Southern College is comprised of several different studies including: English, History, Foreign Language, Philosophy, Religion, and the Classics. Within each of these disciplines lies the importance of the education offered.

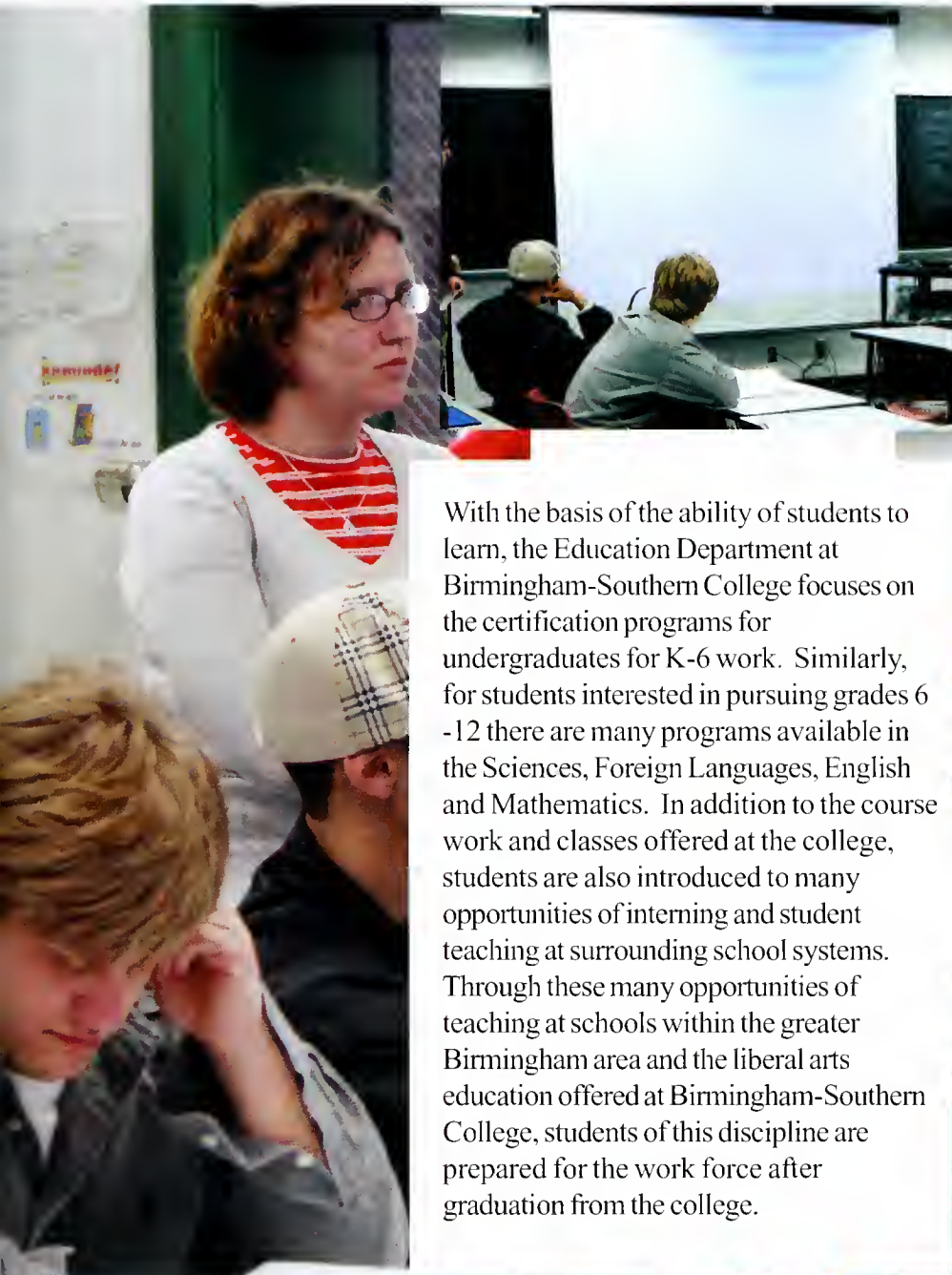
Implementing an education focused on teaching students how to formulate and articulate thoughts in the spoken and written language, the English Department at Birmingham-Southern College emphasizes and allows for the studying of subjects such as gender studies, ethnic literature, literature in various interdisciplinary contexts, literary history, and literary theory while remaining a backbone in traditional English studies. On the contrary, the History, Religion, Philosophy and Classics Departments allow students to inquire about the past with a focus on its relation to current events. The final discipline of the Humanities department includes the study of foreign languages. Spanish, Latin, German, and French are all offered for students.



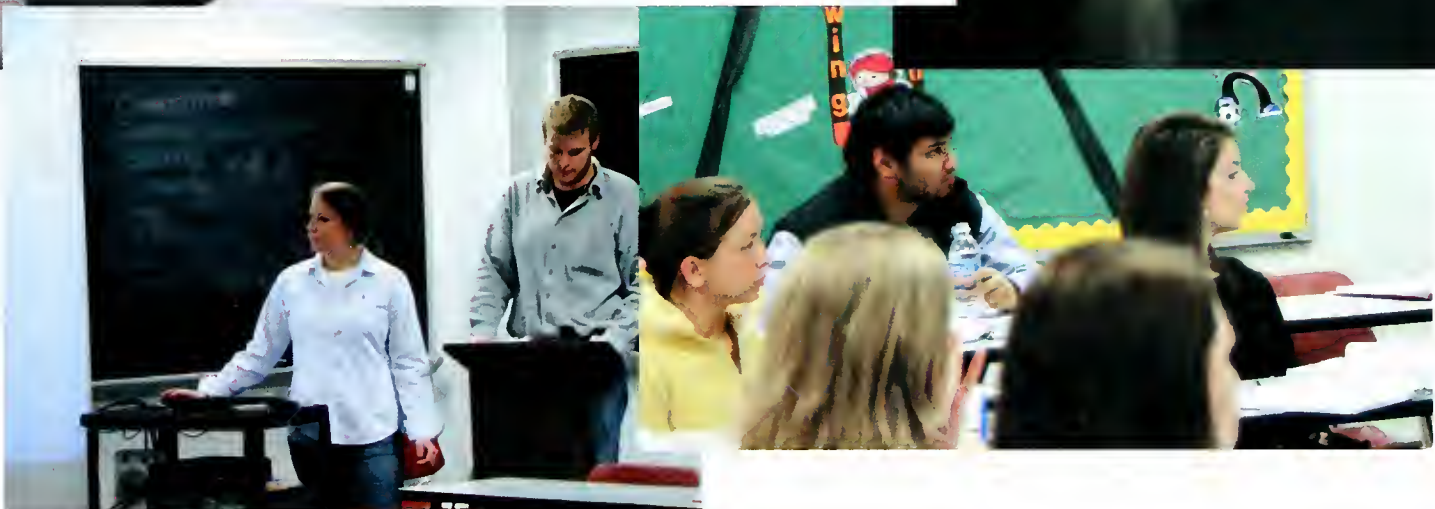


With the focus of interweaving three core disciplines of the humanities department, the Philosophy, Religion and Classics Department at Birmingham-Southern College offer students of such interest majors in both Philosophy and Religion as well as minors in all three disciplines. Through the study of Philosophy, Religion and the Classics, the faculty and college hope to provide “modern invitations” to undergraduate students to engage in a heritage of critical thinking of the world surrounding us. In addition, each discipline offers the challenge of accessing, understanding and appreciating the history of humankind. Founded on the basis of insight towards ancient times, the Classics Department alone contributes the study of Greco-Roman antiquity. Each of these three disciplines offers more dimension to the analytical thought of each Birmingham-Southern student.



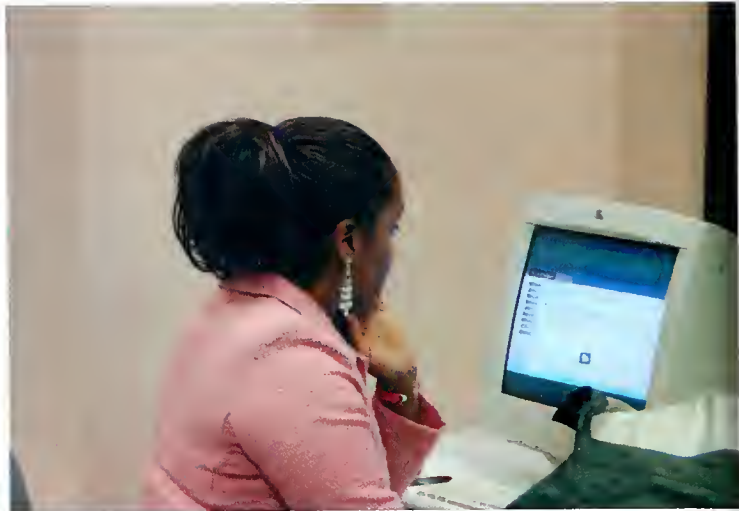


With the basis of the ability of students to learn, the Education Department at Birmingham-Southern College focuses on the certification programs for undergraduates for K-6 work. Similarly, for students interested in pursuing grades 6-12 there are many programs available in the Sciences, Foreign Languages, English and Mathematics. In addition to the course work and classes offered at the college, students are also introduced to many opportunities of interning and student teaching at surrounding school systems. Through these many opportunities of teaching at schools within the greater Birmingham area and the liberal arts education offered at Birmingham-Southern College, students of this discipline are prepared for the work force after graduation from the college.



Education

Math



The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at Birmingham-Southern College focuses on teaching students how to develop their quantitative and logical reasoning skills. With this objective, each fundamental course is created to provide all students with general knowledge of the subject. With this justification, all Birmingham-Southern students are encouraged by the liberal arts education to enroll in at least one semester of math to develop these foundation skills. Similarly students may choose between natural science courses and computer science; this too helps focus on the fundamental skills mathematics provides.



Honoraries

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Gamma Sigma

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Mortar Board

Omicron Delta Kappa

Order of Omega

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Sigma Iota

Pi Kappa Lambda

Pi Sigma Alpha

Psi Chi

Sigma Tau Delta

Who's Who in American Universities

Organizations



Sarah Kloewer, Section Editor

Birmingham-Southern offers its students not only the finest of educations, but also numerous opportunities to explore their interests outside of the classroom. The organizations at Birmingham-Southern range from the student government association, to the BSC hunting club. Almost all areas of interest are covered by one organization or another. The areas of interest can range anywhere from

politics with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs, to awareness issues with ALLIES or the Multi-cultural Awareness Organization. The campus also hosts many different religious organizations where students can come together and discuss their views on spirituality.

If a student is unable to find an organization that he or she is interested in, Birmingham-Southern offers students the opportunity to create their very own organization. If a student feels passionately enough about a cause, they can approach the SGA with their idea and if they are approved, may receive funding from the student government. By allowing the students this opportunity, it encourages them to become active in something that they feel passionately about. They are not forced to choose something they are not interested in if they want to become more involved on campus. They can simply create their own organization which allows them to not only be more active on campus, but also test their leadership skills.



On Fat Tuesday, Junior Molly Cowley helped SGA decorate the caf and handed out king cake. The SGA offers a variety of treats for free throughout the year including hot chocolate in the winter and ice cream in the spring.



The annual SGA Christmas Party is open to the entire campus. A canned good is required for entrance and the donations go to the Firehouse Shelter in downtown Birmingham. There was chocolate fondu, ginger bread house making, ornament making, and Santa made an appearance. The SGA Christmas party is an opportunity for members of the campus community to get together for food and fellowship and enjoy the holiday season.



SGA allocates funds to numerous aspects of campus life. Most funds goes towards some form of campus entertainment, including homecoming activities, concerts, comedians, and inflatable games. Each year the SGA allocates funds to host a renowned individual to speak on-campus as part of the Alex Sterling Speaker Series. More recently, the SGA has allocated funding to sponsor students attending academic conferences. Finally, the SGA, through the publications board, oversees campus publications, including *The Hilltop News*, *Southern Academic Review*, *Quad*, and *Compas*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Meredith Price, Molly Cowley, Claire Anderson, Kacey Swindell, and Lindsey Meadows.
 Second Row: Elizabeth Molony, Kris Sorinson, and Penny Patterson.
 Third Row: Chris Francis, Andrew Genova, Raj Patel, Jared Beam, David Miller, and Trey Cotney.
 Back Row: Asif Kahn, Connor Shattuck, Kyle Dudley, Nico Arciniegas, Daniel Gilbreth, William Jangaard, Cal NeSmith, Peter Starr, and Brad Robinson





Front Row: Brian Davis, Hannah Richard, Wilson Nash, Jenny Turnham, and Erin Montgomery.
Back Row: David Park, Brittany Winfree, Nate Handley, Carson Land, William Moore, Eddie Lacour, Joanna Philip, Ben Lewellyn, Katie Wilson, and Scott Grantland.

The Honor Council is the student run judicial body that protects and preserves the academic integrity of Birmingham-Southern College. It is charged with hearing and deliberating on matters concerning lying, stealing, cheating, and other potential violations of the Honor Code.

The Honor Pledge

"As a member of the student body of Birmingham-Southern College, I realize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students and to myself, I recognize the significance of the Honor System, and I pledge that I will not lie, cheat, or steal as a member of the Birmingham-Southern College community."

Honor Council



Junior Ben Lewellyn and Senior Hannah Richard prepare for the upcoming trial. Not only is each student responsible for his or her own actions, but also he or she is responsible for maintaining the whole system of honor. All students are responsible for the governance of the honor system.

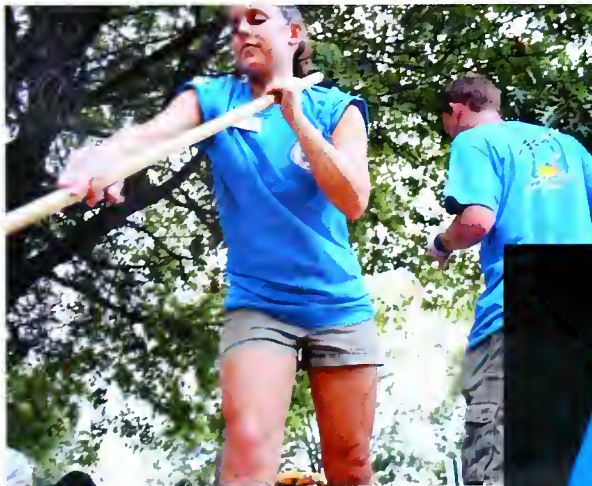
Sophomore Brian Davis sets up for the upcoming trial. The Honor Code's purpose is to present an atmosphere in which an individual's integrity, sense of responsibility, and ability to engage in creative independent scholarship can be nurtured.



Sophomore William Moore, Junior Scott Grantland, and Sophomore Carson Land discuss before a trial begins. High standards of conduct are essential to Birmingham-Southern. Students play an important role in this community by maintaining the academic integrity of the entire college community.

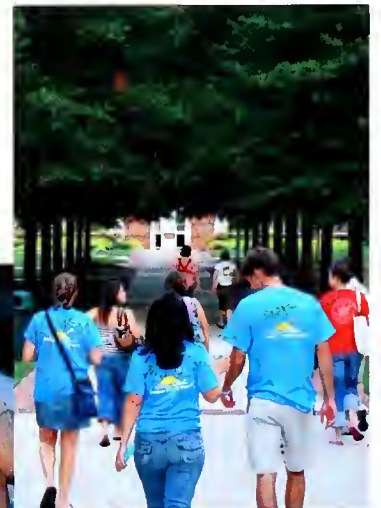


Tricia Milton, Meghan McDonald, John McCarty, Molly Bynum, David Park, Leigh Ann Ervin, Avanija Reddy, and Emily Banks help with Freshmen Move-In Day as a part of Freshmen Orientation. SOS Members help the students register and move into dorms. The members of SOS are the first people freshmen see when they come to campus for the first day.



Junior Courtney Bascom helps clean up the lawn at Wilson Elementary. This service project is an optional activity during freshmen orientation. The students are directly connected to the community from the day they arrive on campus.

Members of SOS take a break after a long day of work with freshmen orientation. Senior Stefan Bourgoïn said, "SOS is all about bringing the campus community together and inspiring closeness within its students. We also like to lead by example, but in this case I think things may have gotten too close."



Members of SOS walk with the freshmen to their sessions throughout their first days on campus.



Sophomore Molly Bynum takes a break at the service project at Wilson Elementary School. She commented, "After working for so long, we needed to take a breather."



Co-Presidents:
Sarah Glidewell and Stefan Bourgoin.
Secretary:
Lauren Paul
Executive Council Members:
Emily Banks, Marcus Dillender, Avanija Reddy, and Katie Scott.



Junior Manny Martinez celebrates finishing the service project at Wilson Elementary School. Junior Lauren Paul and Senior Boyd Partridge show off their performance skills and they prepare for a session for freshmen at orientation.

SOS Members:
Courtney Bascom, Molly Bynum, Allison Chang, Meghan McDonald, Kadie Ann Duren, Leigh Anne Ervin, Gloria Fite, Missy Golson, Jack Heath, Rachel Holzapfel, Amanda Kramer, Manny Martinex, John McCarty, Tricia Milton, Henry Palmer, David Park, Boyd Partridge, Brian Perrin, Meredith Price, Herndon Rouse, Ashley Russell, Jannesse Stallworth, and Jenna Webb.

SOS

Students Offering Support

Students Offering Support is BSC's peer counseling organization composed of 30 sophomore, junior, and senior students. Members are trained in counseling skills and are willing to listen when students have a major crisis or just need someone to talk to. They also serve as the college's orientation staff and are committed to providing educational programs throughout the year on such topics as alcohol awareness, healthy lifestyles, and self-defense.

Members: Steve Reneau, Courtney Brown, Sarah Kloewer, Caitlin Hartley, David Miller.



Taking breaks from studying, members of Wesley Fellowship play rounds of cranium, or eat cake at the Dean of the Chapel, Stewart Jackson's house. Wesley Fellowship offers a variety of activities to allow students to destress, relax, and grow.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

The Wesley Fellowship is a United Methodist student fellowship, based on the ideals of the methodist church. Growing deeper in our relationships with Christ and others, Wesley Fellowship concentrates on community service, Bible study, and connecting with other Christians.

Bishop Will Willimon asked the Wesley Fellowship of Birmingham-Southern to produce a day for graduating seniors. The main purpose of the gathering was that the students would connect with Wesley fellowships and foundations at schools across the southeast. The "Wesley Gathering" is now an annual event.

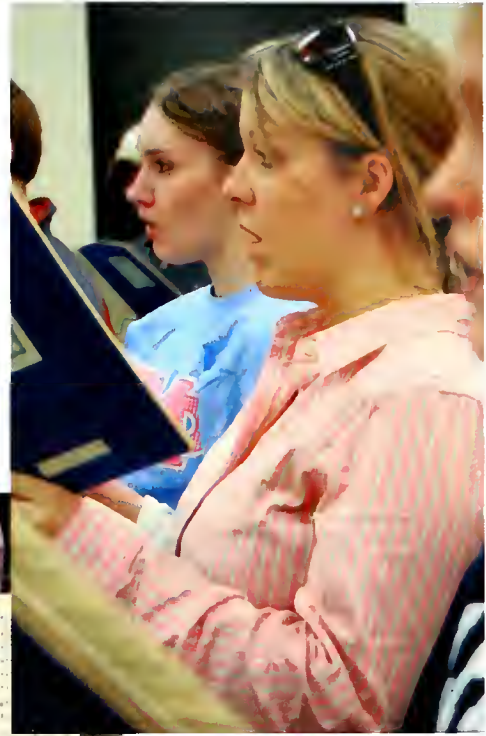


Sophomores Miriam Smith and David Miller install dry wall in a house damaged by Hurricane Katrina. Wesley Fellowship also helps with Urban Ministries of Birmingham.





The Concert Choir practices their pieces.



Student accompanist and music major, Junior Richard Byrd, practices with the concert choir.



Sophomore Amanda Kramer and Senior Sara Holt follow the music during practice. Most members of Concert Choir are majoring in the fine arts department on campus.

The Concert Choir toured Alabama for a short time in preparation for touring in Czech Republic and Austria in the late spring.

The Concert Choir, conducted by Lester Seigel, is a mixed ensemble open by audition to students, usually following their first year at the college. The choir tours extensively and has made appearances in Europe, and at regional and national conventions of the American Choral Directors Association. Recent works with orchestra have included Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Dona nobis pacem*, the German Requiem of Johannes Brahms, mass settings by Schubert and Haydn. The choir has issued several CD recordings of music for the holiday season, featuring selections from the annual Carol Service.

CONCERT CHOIR

Members: Richard Byrd, Sara Holt, Patrick Scott, Amanda Kramer

'Southern Ambassadors



Senior Lindsey Horton explains the classrooms in the science building. Personal response devices, "clickers" as students call them, are one of the most impressive technologies to prospective students.

'Southern Ambassadors act as the face of the college to visitors on Birmingham-Southern College's campus. Whether it is guiding tour groups around campus, explaining campus life, or hosting prospective students over night, the 'Southern Ambassadors can take care of it. As a new Admission Office organization, the ambassadors have worked to increase correspondence with prospective students, parents, and high school counselors.



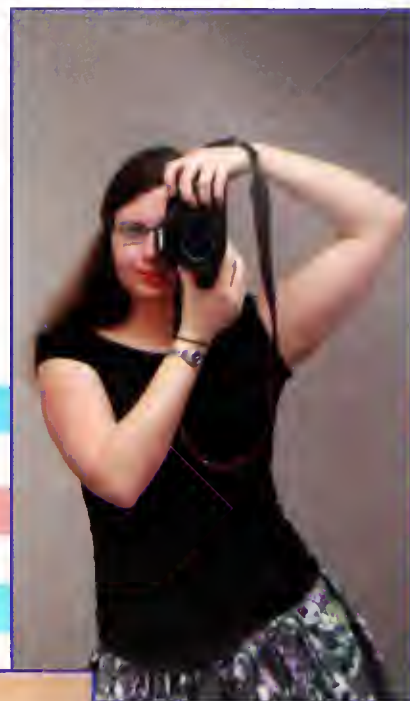
Sophomore Lindsey Meadows guides a group towards the Humanities Center. An important aspect of a tour is the relationship between the guide and the group.



Above: Junior Scott Grantland, and Sophomore Art Richey lead a tour through Norton Atrium on Scholarship Day. Prospective students and their families get a true taste of campus life by walking in the caf.

Scott Grantland, Ben Lewellyn, Trey Cotney, Molly Bynum, Wesley Rich, Victoria Myers, Lauren McCurdy, Megan Blomeyer, Sarah Kloewer, Jim Ellison, Nick Olson, Tara Watts, Brian Davis, Hillary Hughes, Claire Anderson, Lindsey Meadows, David Miller, Tara Hamann, William Moore, Herndon Rouse, Mary Katherine Davis, Katie Coleman, Peter Starr, David Park, Jordan Duchock, Meredith Wolfe, Christine McKenzie, Art Richey, Tawnya Nylund, Nat Bonner, and Lindsey Horton
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The Southern Accent staff relies on one photographer, Junior Elizabeth Wilson.



Far Left: Copy is written, edited, reviewed and then revised. All copy goes through the copy editor. Middle: One of the many challenges that a yearbook memeber faces is identifying students in pictures. Right: This is the technolgy era, and therefore the majority of Southern Accent's work is reliant on the computer. Editor in Chief Junior Ellen Miller and Production Manager/Copy Editor Sophomore Angela Moore discuss a few design ideas.

Southern Accent

Southern Accent is a publication at Birmingham-Southern that provides the student body with an anual commemoration of each year. The yearbook staff photographs, documents, organizes, designs, and edits all of the information that is put into the yearbook. The end product, the yearbook, is distributed in the fall of the following year.

Top Left: Left to Right. SStudents gathered for "Iron Bowling" for the classic Auburn vs.



Alabama competition: Hailey Dumas, Rick Appleyard, Ryan DeLaune, Kaliegh Hussey-Thomich, Jessica Headley, Wynne Channel, Andrew Wells, Mary Ivey, and Sara Midyette.

Top Right: Students stop on the streets of Memphis on a night during a mission trip: David Park, Jason Beam, Sara Midyette, Tom Franklin (campus minister), Elvis Le, Gary Crosby, Will Sullivan, Ryan DeLaune, William Moore, Kaliegh Hussey-Thomich, Allison Bovell, Chris Luketic, and Hailey Dumas.



Left Middle: Students fellowship while camping: Faith Piper Renneker, Robert Hanehman, Rick Appleyard, Kaliegh Hussey-Thomich, Jeremy McNeill, and Tom Franklin (campus minister).

Middle Right: Large group gathers after playing in the snow: Tom Franklin (campus minister), Eileen Moore, Samar Misra, my wife, Tricia Milton, Susanna Miller, Haley Mills, Laura Chaires, Will Sullivan, Wynne Channel, Sara Midyette, Jeremy McNeill, Amy Yearwood, Hailey Dumas, Robert Hanehman, and Rick Appleyard.



Bottom Left: Students goof off after working on hurricane relief mission trip: Front to back row, left to right: Andrew Wells, Tom Franklin (campus minister), Sarah Glidewell, Ryan DeLaune, Anna Wingo, William Moore, UAB student, Back Row- Amy Yearwood, Hailey Dumas, and Chris Luketic.

Bottom Right: R.U.F. group gathers after fellowship: Wynne Channel, Laura Chaires, Tom and Kristen Franklin (campus minister and wife), Anna Wingo, Robert Hanehman,

Susanna Miller, Eileen Moore, Caren Bailey, Meghan McDonald, Rick Appleyard, Jeremy McNeill, Jason Beam, and Ryan DeLaune.

R U F

REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

The ministry exists to provide a place for students to learn more about God, the Bible, and their personal journey of faith in college. A large group meets on Wednesday nights to sing, hang out, and study the Bible. It is a safe place where students can come ask big questions and learn to apply the truths found in God's Word to all areas of life. They believe there is no distinction between a student's 'spiritual' life and 'secular' life, and so R.U.F. helps make sense of the four-year journey of college. R.U.F. is a ministry of the Presbyterian Church in America. It is for the 'convinced' and the 'unconvinced', and all are welcome, regardless of background.

MARTIAL ARTS



The purpose of the BSC Martial Arts Club is to provide an open setting for the BSC community to work out, learn and practice the martial arts. We practice Cuong Nhu, an eclectic style that combines 7 other styles and emphasizes strength, fitness, and flexibility. Students from any style of marital art are welcome to our workouts twice a week on

campus. Besdies our regular campus meetings, we sometimes travel to other cities for seminars or testings.

William Neumeier and Shannon Kee practice their movements. Shannon is using a rising block with tambo to defend against William's downward strike.

William Neumeier and Shannon Kee are practicing the same movements, but with an alteration. One is blocking a strike from the left.



William Neumeier practices on Tambo 1 which involves a short staff, called a tambo, and a form, called a kata.



Shannon Kee also works on a Tambo 1 movement while combining a kick to the groin with a simultaneous horizontal strike. A butt strike, which Shannon Kee demonstrates here, involves hitting the opponent in the face or throat with the end of a tambo.



William Neumeier jumps to avoid a foot sweep while executing two downward strikes.

Service- of Birmingham-Southern College Learning



Stefan Bourgoin '07, a coordinator for Urban Kidz, and kids from the Urban Kidz program. Urban Kidz is an after school program in which BSC students can volunteer with kids from the Birmingham

Kaleigh Hussey-Tomich '09 paints faces at a booth during Halloween on the Hilltop 2006. Tomich also helps coordinate tutoring at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.



Miriam Smith '09 laughs as a pumpkin at the coordinators' booth during Halloween on the Hilltop. Smith helps coordinate tutoring at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. BSC and Woodrow Wilson have been partners in education since 1996.



Claire Davis '10 playing with a kid at Urban Ministry's Friday night programming. Davis commented, "At times my limits were definitely tested, but I could not have asked for a better interim experience."

The Office of Service-Learning at Birmingham-Southern College is a resource for the campus community that coordinating projects and partnerships for and with faculty, students and campus groups. Our goal is to offer opportunities which enhance the academic curriculum, meet the needs of the community, provides structured time for reflection, and fosters civic responsibility. Service-Learning offers a variety of ongoing projects, a week-long alternative spring break experience, local, national, and international interims in Service-Learning. There is also opportunities for short-



Alabama Interim service-learning team in front of a house that they painted in West End. The team worked with Urban Ministry's Joe Rush program for four days as part of the interim. From Back to front, left to right, the team includes Miriam Smith, Caitlin Hartley, Claire Davis, Dr. Gretchen Repasky, Michael Young, homeowner, Maria Caycedo, Ashley Pittman, Peter Starr, David Posey, Carson Land, Liz Heck, Sara Doughton (Service-Learning Coordinator), Dr. John Tatter, and David Levinson.



Eileen Dyer '08 paints faces during Halloween on the Hilltop 2006. Dyer helps to coordinate the Woodrow Wilson Student of the Month program, which highlights a student in the tutoring program.



Maria Caycedo '10 working in Greensboro, Alabama. This interim worked with HERO Housing Resource Center to build a wheelchair ramp for a local family during the month of January.



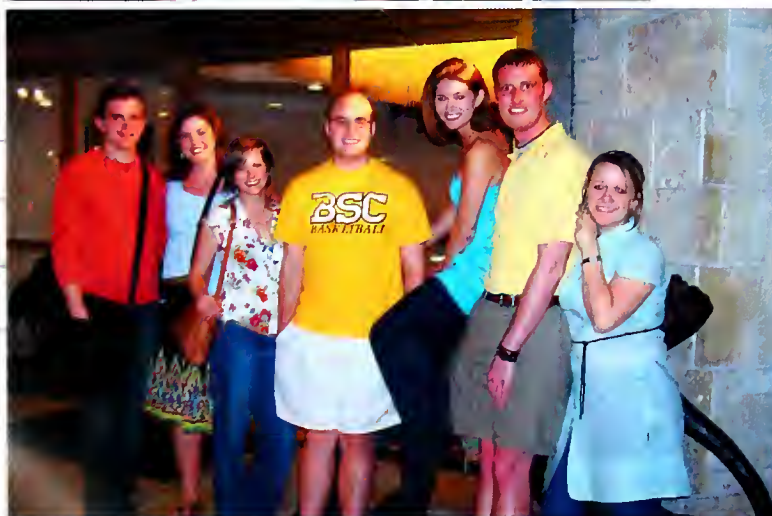
Volunteers Dr. Gretchen Repasky, Ashley Pittman '08, and Sara Doughton, cut sheetrock in Tuskegee, Alabama during the interim.

American Choral Directors Association

Birmingham-Southern Student Chapter

A.C.D.A. members teach choral music in public and private schools - kindergarten through senior high school - and at the college and university levels. They conduct a variety of choral groups, including boychoirs, children's choirs, men's and women's choruses, junior and senior high school choirs, college and university choruses, ethnic choirs, vocal-jazz ensembles, and symphony choruses. They also conduct choirs in their communities and in their places of worship. The Birmingham-Southern Student Chapter attended the A.C.D.A. National Convention in Miami, Florida from March 6-11, 2007.

Members pause at the National Convention in Miami, Florida. Jenna Lyle (Vice President/Secretary), Patrick Scott, Sara Holt, Paul Litten (President), Elizabeth Ward, Richard Byrd, Ashley Gilbert



Southern Academic Review

The *Southern Academic Review*, or SAR, organizes and produces a scholarly journal for the campus community. Edited by Kathryn Campbell, with assistant editor Jenny Stedham, SAR accepts papers from students and faculty in all fields of study. The staff was selected by the Publications Board, SGA, and sponsor Misty Garrett.

QUEST II



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SOCO

EFEST

Quest II is an organization responsible for much of the entertainment on campus. Quest II members are chosen from a pool of applicants based on leadership qualities and experience to create a group of students interested in changing campus life for the better. Each year, Quest II sponsors Birmingham Southern College's two major band parties, EFEST and SOCO. In addition, Quest II proudly sponsors various other events that bring the campus together, such as Game Night in the Attic, and Movie Night Out, where free tickets are available for Birmingham Southern students to go see new releases in near-by theatres. Quest II is also responsible for creating traditions on campus and bringing all aspects of campus life together from Homecoming and other athletic events, to Summer Splash, a fun day in the sun on the dorm quad.

Multicultural Awareness Organization



MCAO is a group of individuals who want to heighten multiculturalism on campus by introducing students to various ethnicities, and encourage each other to look past the cultural stereotypes. MCAO produces the annual "International Bazaar" at Birmingham-Southern College. The event presents cultures across the world through dancing, musical instruments, artistic displays, and of course, an array of scrumptious dishes. "We are dedicated to bring about change while respecting one's views and preferences. We are not here to force our values, opinions, and beliefs on others, but hope to share our knowledge and learn from each other."



Cori Anderson-President
David Posey- Vice President
Megan Rybolt- Secretary
Jill Bivona- Earth Day Coordinator
Jack Heath- Publicity Coordinator

The goal of the Conservancy is to promote environmental awareness on campus and in the community through education and activism. This year, the Conservancy held BSC's first Environmental Awareness Month during April, held an Environmental Lecture series, cosponsored an Earth Day event in Crestline, and had an organic cookout with music and frisbee. The Conservancy also helps run the campus recycling program and participate in various community service activities.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN CONSERVANCY

Organizations Old School

Birmingham-Southern has changed throughout its many years of existence. Organizations is a spot light on how the student body adapts the different lifestyles throughout the twenty and twenty-first century. These "old school" clubs reflect the society at the time. Take a look at our past, and where we are going forward.



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This yearbook page from 1943 illustrates the modern technology used by The Hilltop News.

Cornelia Banks, in her junior year, turned out to be about the biggest BWOC yet seen in these parts. First woman editor of the paper, she has done a fine job, and has had time to make Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta, and keep up that 3. average. She likes the campus in the spring, the history department, and the Army Air Corps.

RADIO FREE SOUTHERN

Birmingham-Southern radio Station? This yearbook page from 1985 shows a group of students attempting to start a radio station on The 97.5 FM Old 71. succeed? The club exists until the mid-90's. However the radio and the club no longer exist twenty-two years later.

One of the new organizations on the Campus in 1984 was Radio Free Southern. The goal of this group is to start a radio station here at BSC. The group got off to a good start, with a petition drive, securing over 800 signatures of

students to support their cause. The club hopes that soon the Campus will be twisting along to the sounds of Chubby Checker, The Mamma's and the Pappa's, and Devo.





Front top to bottom, left to right: Leslie Blake and Buck Johnson, Bruce Elliot and Andrea Brown, Bentley Patrick and Michelle Moon, Kim Hawthorne and David Higginbotham, Gianna Bargetzi and

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



The 1975 Philosophy Club consisted of students who wanted to debate and theorize philosophy. Attention should go to the clothing of the students at the time of this photograph. Bell bottoms, plaid pants, and cigarettes were common items for this club.

<< The Hilltop Singers pose for their pages in the 1988 'Southern Accent. The choir's history has transitioned throughout it's existence. During this time, the Hilltop Singers were like a show choir, performing dances and singing. It was competitive and elite.



'Southern Accent Staff

The 1965 staff of the 'Southern Accent yearbook. Their accounts of their time as staff members share stories of writers block, photography developing problems, and lack of inspiration. The theme of their pages in 1965?

"The 'Southern Accent is now, a book - a reality of picture, word, and design."

1965

<< Don Emory, Junior Business Manager of the 'Southern Accent shows one of their advertisers what their ad will look like. Dressed in business attire, Don had sell ads in order to raise money to produce the yearbook.

Lynn Facuett and Ann McKnight work on drawing pages. After a long day of processing photos, they must hand draw the pages. In classic 60's style, smoking cigaretts and sporint bobs, the women worked diligently to create pages.



Sometimes ideas for words come from pictures; sometimes pictures come from words. Here Ann and Lyon get their inspiration for copy from pictures already made.



These women took doing “field work” to a whole new meaning. While working in the forest, the two ladies set up photo shoots for the spread “Birmingham-Southern Beauties”, which highlighted beautiful women voted on by the student body. The most important title of “Miss ‘Southern Accent” received a double-page spread just for herself. After taking the photographs, these women must process and develop them before compiling the pages.

Taking pictures was one of the most challenging jobs for the yearbook staffers. Scheduling groups for photos, waiting on people who don't show, taking names when, and if, the picture is finally made is all part of the process. These snapshots from the ‘Southern Accent page illustrate the timeline most staffers used.



Making pictures is a necessary headache—scheduling groups; waiting on people who don't show; taking names when, and if, the picture is finally made.

The Amazons

Amazons

The Amazons were an elite group of young women on campus during the 1940's and 1950's. While their purpose was unknown to the common student, their status was not. The Amazons were known for their high quality and class.

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Every year in the Spring among other things that blossom out like leaves on the trees, green grass and warm sunshine, are a bunch of gals in long black stockings and big white bows on their shiny locks.

They are glanced at askance by strangers to the campus but to oldtimers they are merely a bunch of gals elected to that strictly female society Amazons. Each Amazon member must go through the ordeal of wearing unbecoming black stockings on her skapely legs and huge bows. If they can endure the hard looks and fun poked at them they are fit to be initiated; they usually have to wear their outlandish get-up for two days, at the end of which is the initiation. This is a lulu for all those who've been through it. Strange things happen at an Amazon initiation. But none harmful. If they can go through it they are assured by sisterly voices that they are strong enough to catch a husband.

The purpose of the society is known only to the members themselves. But everybody knows what an Amazon Dance is. It is a completely backward affair. The gals make the dates for the dance and furnish transportation and corsages, usually a variety of vegetables, mostly onions. This is said to have made them sometimes more lenient on their dates because they know what it's like to foot the bill.

Seated on floor—GARMON, HODGES
First row—BOLIN, WALSH, PATY, MARTHA GARY SMITH, SOULA SMITH, TATE, OURSLER
Second row—GENE SMITH, MCLAUGHLIN, WATSON, PRICE, REYNOLDS, KEISER



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Skull & Bones

The Skull and Bones Club at Birmingham-Southern was exclusively for men. No, it is not the secret society prevalent at Yale University. The concentration was not on secrets and secret tapping ceremonies, but rather on the anatomy. These men were dedicated to anatomy and learning about biology.



First row—HOTALEN, WHITING, WHITCOMB, REYNOLDS, COWART, RICE, DON ANDERSON, DOUGLAS, RICHARD
Second row—HARRIS, REESE, WHITE, STEWART, TOM ANDERSON, SIMPSON, NORTON, HOLT
Third row—TUGGLE, MOWRY, BLACK, YOE

Skull and Bones

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Hospitals, funeral homes and the city morgue were on the itinerary followed by these energetic premeds this year. Doctors and scientists of the city were the speakers at meetings, and gave the boys vital but gruesome information on a number of equally vital and gruesome subjects. However, it is always the "tour of cadavers" which is the most interesting; to see an autopsy is one of the most delightful experiences a Skull and Bones member can have.

The future sawbones are not always so serious in their activities. This year they broke away from their hibernation in the anatomy lab long enough to be hosts to their alumni at a Christmas banquet, and in the spring actually broke down and had a picnic and swimming party.

Triangle Club



Absolute Triadism ...

The Triangle Club served the school in a three-fold manner by providing informational tours to prospective students, helping with Preview Days, and assisting incoming freshmen with the adjustment to college life during Orientation. The strength of the club came from its triad of absolute service just as the strength of a triangle is attributed to its three sides.

146 Organizations

Just recently, Triangle Club and Ivy League were combined to make 'Southern Ambassadors, who made their debut in 2006. Both organizations shared the duties of tours, but these were combined to make a strong group.

2002

IVY LEAGUE



Absolute Guidance ...

One of the college's most informative and helpful organizations, Ivy League was comprised of students dedicated to helping the school recruit new students. By aiding the Admissions Office and by giving tours of the campus during Honors and Preview Days, Ivy League showed off the best of Southern.

AIR FORCE ROTC: Jay Fulmer, Natalie Vallejo, David Tabor, Elizabeth Price.



AIR FORCE ROTC

BSC students enrolled in Air Force ROTC attend Military Science, Physical Training, and other classes at Samford. Students who complete the Air Force ROTC program are eligible to become officers in the U.S. Air Force.

1992
 ROTC at Birmingham-Southern, is really not, at Birmingham-Southern. In fact, students went to Samford to participate in the program. This program still exists today on campus.

Other Organizations

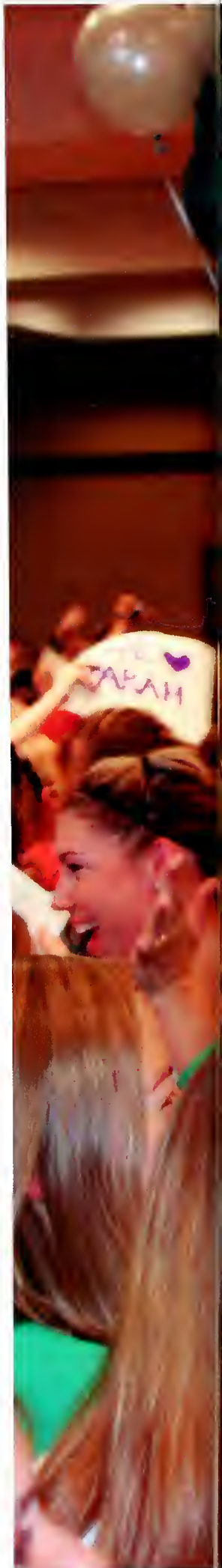
BSC Pencil Club
The German Club
Union for BSC Community
Compass Journal
Hilltop News
Publications Board
Quad Literary Magazine
President's Student Service Organization
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SPACE
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Greeks



Ashley Aaron, Section Editor

Birmingham-Southern College is the proud home of 13 Greek letter organizations, all dedicated to the betterment of their members and the surrounding community. Throughout the year, Greek students participate in various philanthropic projects that raise money and provide aide for national and local organizations alike. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, St. Jude's Hospital, First Light Women's Shelter, and Firehouse Men's shelter are just a few organizations that have received support from BSC Greeks within the past year. In addition to commitment to high standards and philanthropic service, Greek students at Southern are also recognized for maintaining high academic profiles with GPA's consistently above the all-men's and all women's averages. Greek students at BSC are represented in nearly every organization on campus and account for almost half of the student body. Thus, BSC is continually ranked as one of the best campuses in the nation for active Greek life. Each Greek fraternity and sorority has its own unique ideals and values that help the organization to make a distinct imprint on Southern'. In this place where Greek life flourishes, the terms sisterhood and brotherhood are given whole new meanings.







Alpha Chi Omega : Sigma
 Kappa Alpha : Chi Omega
 Kappa Delta : Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Chi : Alpha Kappa Alpha : Theta Chi :



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Fraternities

- Alpha Tau Omega
- Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Chi

Sororities

- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Chi Omega
- Kappa Delta
- Pi Beta Phi
- Zeta Tau Alpha



G R E E K

Service

Tradition

Values

Commitment



Above: Freshman Kathleen Smith (center) smiles and talks to her fellow potential new members before Icebreakers begins. Being the first night of formal recruitment, the women certainly have a lot to discuss.



Above: During Recruitment, prospective women are divided into small Rho Gamma groups that rotate throughout each house. Before starting their night, this group decided to pose for a picture in the sorority amphitheater.



Left: Potential new members grab a seat and chat while waiting to begin the Pref night parties. Each potential new member may visit up to three houses on their final night of recruitment.

Women's Recruitment



Women line up in the sorority amphitheater before entering the townhouses for the Icebreakers parties. This is the first night of recruitment where each girl will visit every sorority.



Freshman Kristen Vitello shares her thoughts with Catherine Anne in the sorority amphitheater before the Icebreakers parties get started.



These potential new members stand ready for pref night to begin, the last party they will attend before making a final decision about where they might like to join a sorority.

MEN'S RECRUITMENT



Students gather on the steps of the SAE house and stand before a flag boasting the fraternity's colors: royal purple and old gold.



Theta Chi brothers Ryne Montgomery, William Moore, Matt Mabry, Ben Jones, Peter Starr, Ben Lewellyn, Scott Grantland, and Jeremy McNeil stand ready for formal rush. They sure do look snappy in their shirts and ties.

One student tosses a bean-bag as one of the various informal rush activities. The guys not only played games during rush, they also had food catered and spent time trying to get to know one another.



(Above and left) The men sit down for group conversation on the fraternity porches. They got to lounge around in patio and rocking chairs as each night of rush progressed. No doubt their feet felt a lot better at the end of each night the women's did after standing in heels.

Men's Recruitment is an annual event where interested male students get to explore the tenants and values of each campus fraternity. Recruitment takes place during a series of parties where potential new members tour the fraternity houses and get to know each chapters members by conversing in small groups for what is known as formal recruitment. After formal recruitment, each house usually has a cookout and various game-like activities that help the men continue to get to know each other, but in a more relaxed setting.



ATO president Ryan Richardson and rushee Carleson Dozier sit and talk on the steps outside the fraternity house.

Sisterhood



Pi Beta Phi sisters assemble in Bruno Great Hall for a cheer before the new members are released.

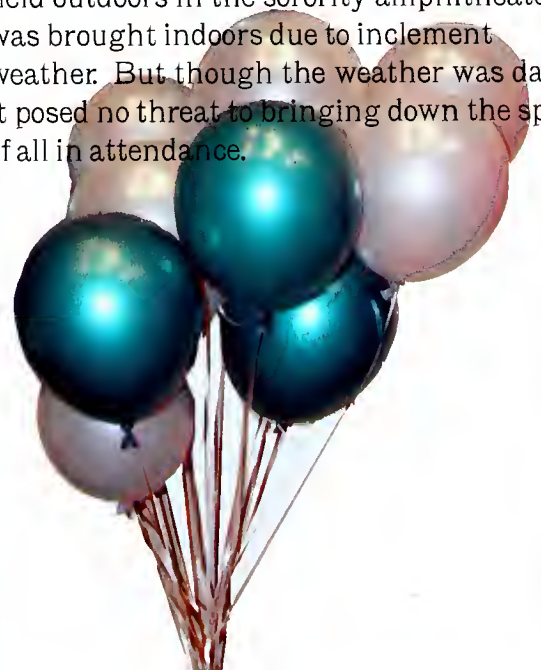


Women's Bid Day is an annual event where those who went through recruitment find their place within the sorority of their choice. Each sorority is represented by a throng of active members, some holding balloons in their group's colors, others waving banners and posters with their new sisters' names on them, all awaiting anxiously to greet the new generation of Greek women. New members are met with cheers and gifts by their sisters in letter jerseys and are then taken to their respective townhouses to sign formal bids and begin their time as pledges. This year, women's Bid Day, which is typically held outdoors in the sorority amphitheater, was brought indoors due to inclement weather. But though the weather was damp, it posed no threat to bringing down the spirits of all in attendance.

women's

Bid

Day





(above, top) Freshman Alex King smiles after opening her bid card from Kappa Delta.

(above, bottom) Chi Omega sisters share a hug before welcoming their new members.



These fourteen women, all Rho Gamma's, take a group shot before joining their respective sororities after having been disaffiliated for recruitment.



Alpha Chi Omega members in red and green jerseys share their first moments with their newest members, seen pictured in turquoise shirts.



Kappa Delta members greet new members with white roses, the official flower of the sorority.



Zeta sisters Lori Maddox, Faith Renneker, and Tiffany Stewart wait for their new members with posters in hand.





KA members Chason Weinacker, Will Loeb, and David Ray enjoy their last bid day at Birmingham-Southern. The boys lived it up all throughout the day and into the evening.

Junior ATO Aaron Edwards leads his brothers down Striplin Road on the way to Fraternity Row to celebrate their new pledgeship in the fraternity.



(Above) Sigma Alpha Epsilon members commemorate Bid Day 2006 with a picture including their new pledges and a few friends in front of the SAE house.

On bid day, students go the chace to clean off all the dirt from the lawns by taking a quick bath in some foam in front of the Sigma.Nu house.



The guys on bid day got the chance to relive their childhoods on a massive slip 'n slide.



Theta Chi pledges run across the fraternity lawn to join their new brothers. The guys could hardly contain all of their excitement for their fraternity.



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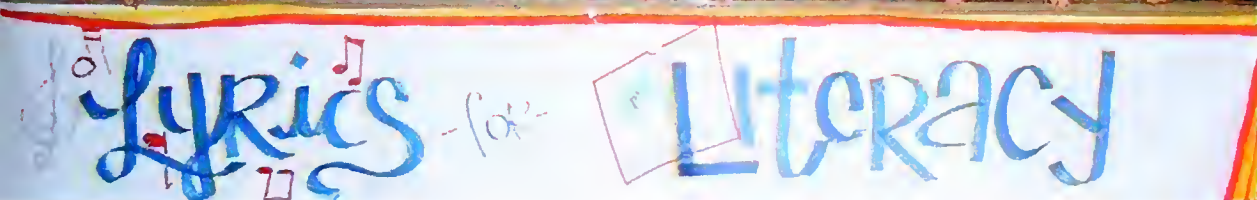
Sophomres Sarah Kloewer (left) and Susan Fant (right) share some suds with Sigma Nu sophomore Trey Cotney.

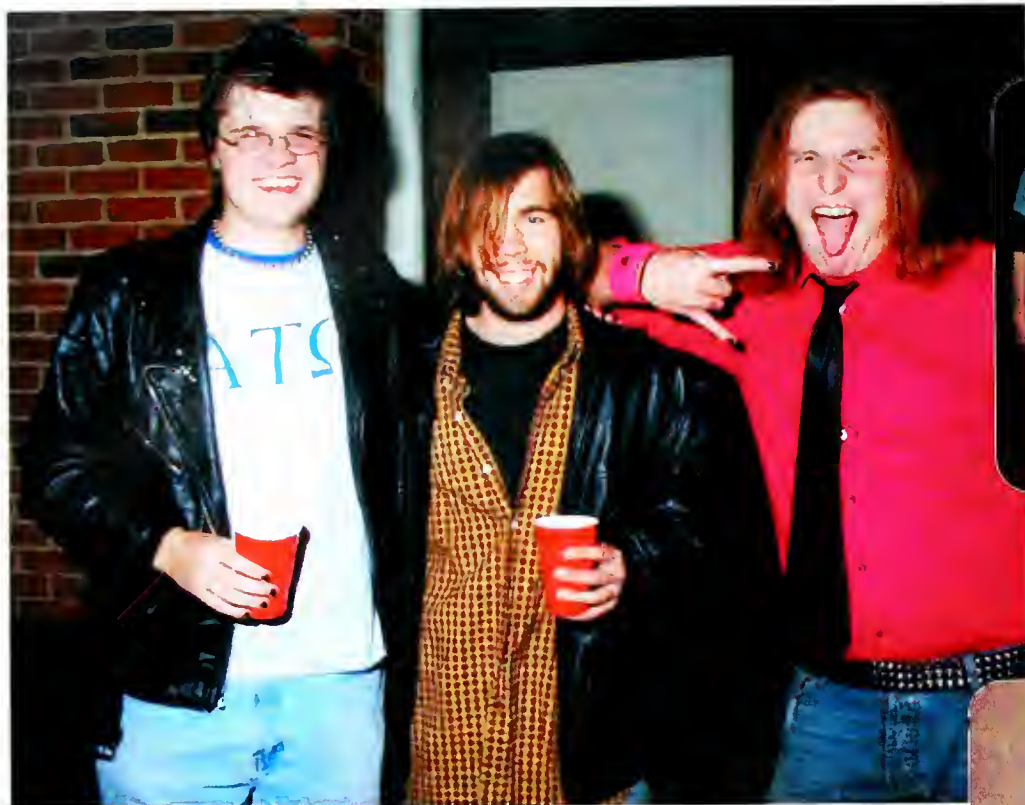


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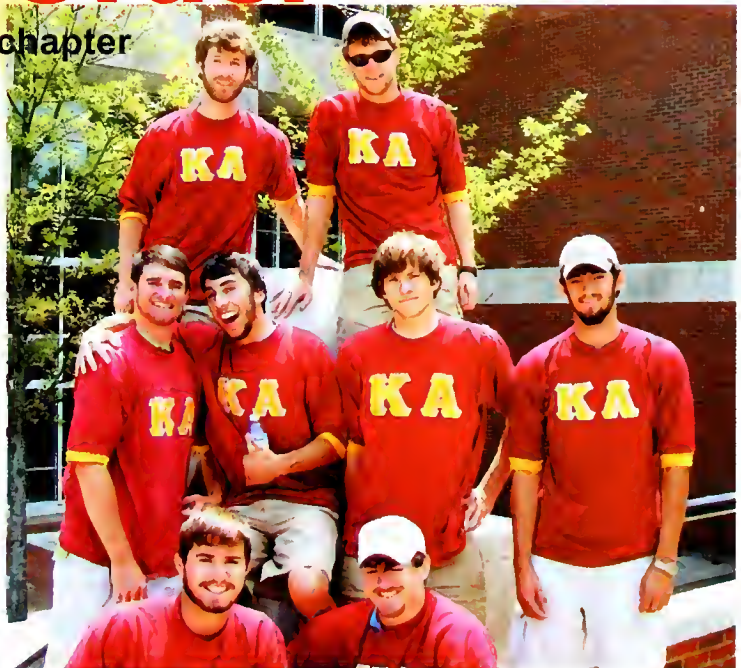




Kappa Alpha Order



phi chapter





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alabama Iota Chapter





Sigma Chi

Lambda Theta Chapter





Sigma Nu

Lambda Theta Chapter





Theta Chi

Beta Xi Chapter



Sorority Life





Alpha Chi Om

Alpha Omega chapter





Members take a break after an intramural game.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Tau Delta Chapter





Chi Omega sisters rejoice on Bid Day after meeting meeting their new pledges.

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Omicron Lambda Chapter

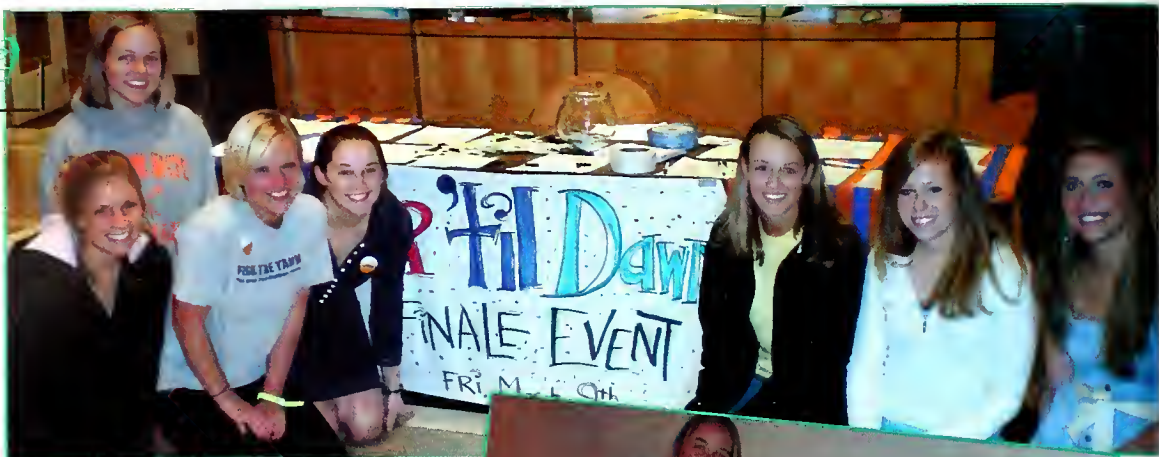
Chi Omega



Freshman Chi Omega members put on a show at the annual Alpha Omicron Pi philanthropy event Mr. Hilltopper. Members performed a dance in imitation of Tom Cruise in *Risky Business*.

Kappa Delta

Members of KD participated in the BSC philanthropy Up 'Til Dawn, benefiting St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. Haller Smith, Alyson Hood, Susan McCarroll, Meredith Price, Kathleen Bowers, and Erin Carter were just a few of the members who came out to support the cause.



The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta has been present on Birmingham-Southern's campus since 1930. The chapter prides itself on its emphasis on academic excellence, leadership, philanthropy, and sisterhood. Kappa Delta's members are extremely active on campus, participating in everything from sports to Honor Council to SGA. Their campus involvement not only shows what a well-rounded group of individuals the chapter has, but also proves what strong leaders it possesses. The KD's are not only strong leaders on campus, but they also do their part in helping others by participating in numerous philanthropies.



Haller Smith, Kristin Jeffreys, Hallie Dyer, Meredith Price, Megan LaRussa, Susan McCarroll, Alyson Hood, Birney Robert, Jessica Tyner Rushing, Kitty Croom, and Katie Coleman all pose on the stairs in the Kappa Delta house.



Kori Saucier, Caroline Shaw, Katherine Lester, and Lauren Ambler gather for a picture before one of KD's parties.



The KD's perform at Mr. Hilltopper 2007.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for women has been on Birmingham-Southern's campus since 1928. The Alabama Alpha chapter for the sorority strongly encourages its members to strive to achieve their utmost potential. At BSC, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi are active not only in the Greek community, but in the college community as well. From Admission Ambassadors to Resident Advisors to academic honorary societies, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi are involved in it all. Their many philanthropic activities include the emphasis on the importance of literacy amongst children.



LOST PARENTS



Christy Mitchell, Sarah Kloewer, Kacey Swindell, and Alyssa Boatwright huddle together under the "Lost Parents" sign to stay warm. The ladies were enjoying a sisterhood retreat to the annual Peanut Festival in Dothan. Hopefully they didn't look so upset throughout the whole retreat.



Several members of Pi Beta Phi gather outside of Student Affairs to welcome their three newest members and throw their own mini-bid day celebration. The girls brought signs and t-shirts for their new members to help welcome them into the sorority and make it feel more like a formal bid day. The new members may not have gotten to run into an amphitheater full of screaming women, but they sure did get a warm welcome from their new sisters.



Alyssa Boatwright, Katie Clingan, Lucy Knight, Kadie Ann Duren, Kate Brantley, Jenna Webb, and Kelly Knapp do their best to stay warm while waiting in line for a ride at the Peanut Festival.



Katie Clingan, Kim Clark, Linda Lager, Amanda Milazzo, Sarah Kloewer, Ellen Miller, Kacey Swindell, and Christy Mitchell cook dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house.



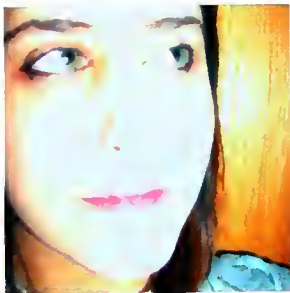
Zeta Tau Alpha





Sports

Angela Moore, Production
Manager, Copy Editor, and
Section Editor.



The sports program this year has been dramatically changed from years past. At the end of the spring in 2006, Birmingham-Southern College decided to switch from NCAA Division I athletics to Division III athletics. While scholarship funding will no longer be offered to future students and current scholarships will gradually be faded out, the athletic department is expected to grow. Under Division III athletics, the college will offer several sports that it does not presently offer, such as football and lacrosse.

Although none of these changes have yet been implanted this year, the athletic teams have certainly already been affected by the college's decision in many aspects. Many of the athletes, anticipating the change for the 2007-2008 school year, transferred to other colleges in order to establish themselves under a Division I program. This led to many new faces on all of Birmingham-Southern's sports team.

With a different group of people, the athletic teams this year have very different dynamics. The focus of each sport shifts to establishing its members as part of a team. These new players also bring enthusiasm and excitement to the game, as younger players are able to play more than they have in past years.

The athletic teams this year also see the change from Division I to Division III athletics as their last chance to make a name for themselves under the Division I program. For this reason, they are trying harder than ever to succeed in all of their athletic endeavors. Their hard work and perseverance shows on and off the field.







Junior **Gino Cozzolino**, a midfielder from Italy, volleys the ball in order to pass it to a teammate. Cino has certainly made a name for himself through his athletic abilities. He has been named NSCAA Third-Team All-South Atlantic Region and ESPN The Magazine First-Team Academic All-District IV.

Head Coach **Preston Goldfarb** addresses the men's soccer team about game strategy during half-time. Coach Goldfarb, who is known for his encouraging words, pushes the team to put up a good fight.



The men's soccer team is a two-time Big South Conference Regular Season champion. They began this season with 15 returning players and with several new faces among the crowd. Head Coach, Preston Goldfarb, constantly encourages the team throughout the season to never give up.

Source: <http://www.bsports.net/Sports/msoc/2005/msoc-preview.asp>

Men's Soccer



Andres Portabella, Trevor Cob, Doug Eckhardt, Joe Nasco, Joseph Anthony, Gino Cozzolino, Martin DeVaney, Daniel Hershey, Preston Goldfarb (Head Coach), Matt Barcelona, Stephen Rumble, Sean Goldfarb, Jason Sabio, Peter Murphy, Wes Porter, Michael-Jon Tehini, Logan Threadgill, Nick Pihakis, Matt Tucker (Manager), David DiPiazza (Graduate Assistant Coach), Robert Geil, Norman Baer, Stefan Haben, Deni Brunotte, Scott Shelton, John-Pierre Anothony, Reese Feis, Greg Vinson (Assistant Coach), and Rui Menezes (Fitness Coach).



Senior **Andres Portabella**, a midfielder, jostles for position, while his opponent attempts to receive the ball.



Preparation in any sport is essential to every game. Several of the soccer players warm up before a game.



Teamwork is the most important aspect of a group sport like soccer. The men's soccer team walks onto the field in true unity.



Junior **Whitney Medlen**, a defender, blocks off her opponent while trying to maintain control of the ball.



Freshman **Claire Hooten**, a midfielder, dribbles around her opponent in order to move the ball down the field toward the goal.



Senior **Jess Smith**, a midfielder, makes a move to get past the defending player.



Freshman **Lydia Rice**, a defender, takes a goal kick.



Junior Caitlin Gordon, a forward, fights the opposing player to win back control of the ball.



Junior Catherine Spiker, a defender, takes on three other defenders on the opposing team to win heads.



Christy Dettmer, Mandy Woods, Patricia George, Caitlin Gordon, Serena Murphy, Anne McIntyre, Jess Smith, Kasey Crowe, Ruth Hanks, Claire Hooten, Brittany Green, Lydia Rice, Whitney Medlen, Crystal Royall (Assistant Coach), Erin Carter, Brittney Jones, Brittany Lyons, Katherine Konker, Catherine Spiker, and Nikki Smith (Interim Head Coach).

The women's soccer team at Birmingham-Southern College deals with a great deal of change in the 2006 season. Nearly half of the team consists of freshman, adding a little something different to the mix. The team also has a new coach to lead them in their athletic pursuits. Although disappointed with the previous season, the team looks forward to the present season and hopes to succeed through their hard work and perseverance.



Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team faces a monumental season, as it is their last chance to compete in NCAA Division I. "As far as it being the team's last year in Division I and last chance to compete for a Big South Conference title, Hodge says that it has caused the team to come together because of the unique situation they find themselves in." Half of the basketball players are new to the Hilltop, and the team faces the season with spirit and enthusiasm.

Source:

<http://www.bscsports.net/sidebar.asp?id=407&path=wball>



Junior Reba Ross, who plays as a forward, shoots a free throw shot in a game against Charleston Southern University.



Danielle Harbor, Malory Moring, Muneca Oliver, Britni Ballard, Fredreka Burrell, Morgan Talbot, Pam Thornburrow, Marisah Henderson, ?, Rena Faust-Holden (Assistant Coach), Keanna Vicks, Reba Ross, Brittany Allison, Hali Moore, Elyse Clay, Brad Hodge (Head Coach), and Nikki LaCour (Assistant Coach).

Freshman Marisah Henderson, who plays as a guard, dribbles the ball down the court in a game against Charleston Southern University.





The women's basketball teammates discuss their strategy for the next part of the game during a time-out.

Senior Pam Thornborrow, who plays as a guard, prepares to pass the ball to another teammate in a game against Charleston Southern University.



In a game against University of Southern Mississippi, senior Pam Thornborrow, who plays as a guard, balances herself in order to shoot the basketball into the goal.



Coach Hodge and team member junior Morgan Tailbot, who plays as a guard, talk about a play that was just made in a game against University of Southern Mississippi.

Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams begin this season motivated to make it better than the last season. The cross country team is comprised of a majority of returning athletes, with only a few faces among the crowd. The team's perseverance and motivation does not go unrewarded. They finished many of their races within the top five, twice of which they finished in first.

Sources:
<http://www.bsports.net/Sports/mencrosscountry/2005/men-outlook.asp>
http://www.bsports.net/Pdfs/mencrosscountry/2006/11/13/06_xc_results.pdf



Sophomore **Forrest Boughner** and senior **Jack DaSilva** lead the pack in a long distance race. Forrest went on to finish in fourth place.



?, Courtney Brown, Terza Weston, Shannon Stevens, Tricia Milton, Karoline Briggs, Mary-Katherine Moreland, Katy Ehlers, Jack Heath, Nick Olson, Jack DaSilva, Justin Leach, Chad Graves, Philip Fair, Christian Strevy, Blake McDaniel, James Watters, Forrest Boughner, Chris Brown, Alex Cape, Ty Stanfield (Assistant Coach), and Lars Porter (Head Coach).



Sophomore **Terza Weston** diligently runs in the race.



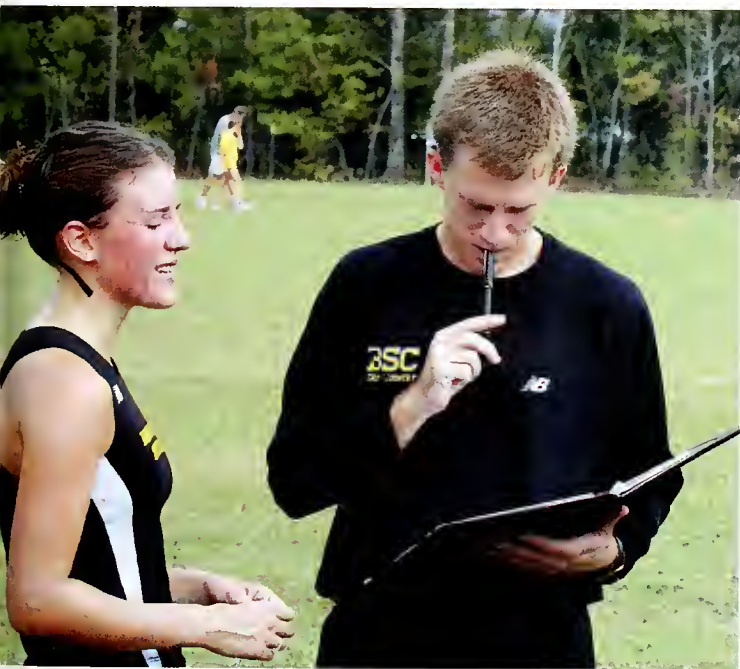
Senior Jack DaSilva runs alone, and he finishes with a rank of 24.



Coach Mike Robinson observes the race in progress and determines any improvements that the cross country team members should make.



Senior Tricia Milton sprints toward the finish line ahead of the rest of the runners. She finishes in first place.



Senior Tricia Milton receives her times from the head coach, Lars Porter.



The cross country team members gather together to give each other a little encouragement before the race begins.

Men's

T E N N



Freshman Michael Locandro hits a strong backhand.

Both the men and women's tennis teams look forward to making the most of their last year as a Division I team. The men's tennis team is comprised of several new faces, while the women's tennis team has a mixture of all ages among its players. Both tennis teams play singles as well as doubles, emphasizing individual athletic excellence as well as teamwork.

Sources:
<http://www.bscsports.net/Pdfs/mten/2007/2/8/07mt%20outlook.pdf>
<http://www.bscsports.net/Pdfs/wten/2007/2/8/07wt%20outlook.pdf>



Senior David Ray eyes the ball before taking a shot.



Michael Locandro, Richard Walsh, John Crawford Freeman, David Ray, Mauricio Engler, Matt Mabry, Martin Crockett, and William Weinaker.

Sophomore Martin Crockett plants himself to return the ball.

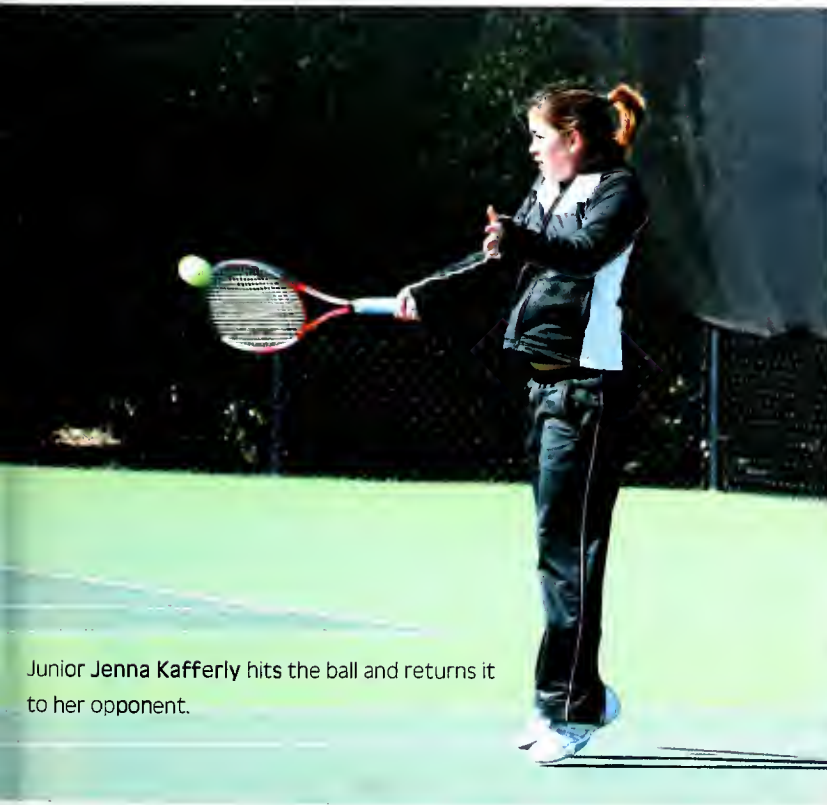




Sophomore **Lauren Russell** and senior **Stephanie Boucher** wait for their opponent to serve.



Senior **Stephanie Boucher** stretches to hit a good return.



Junior **Jenna Kafferly** hits the ball and returns it to her opponent.



Lauren Russell, **Stephanie Boucher**, **Casey Ragsdale**, **Jenna Kafferly**, **Kate Lambert**, **Kathryn Carroll**, **Alex King**, **Rachal Jones**, **Jannie Asseff**, **Carly Adams**, and **Ann Dielen** (Head Coach).



Softball

Nearly half of the players on the softball team this year are new faces to Birmingham-Southern College. This is not the only major difference that the softball team has had to encounter this year. They are also dealing with the college's recent decision to switch from Division I athletics to Division III. The Big South conference has also implemented some changes this year. Instead of a double-header game, there will now be a three-game series for each team.

Source: <http://www.bsports.net/sidebar.asp?id=394&path=softball>



Kayla Backlund, Melissa Muehlenfeld, Jennifer Gasbarro, Blaes Schmisstauter, Stephanie Barlow, John Amos Boutwell (Manager), Melissa Taunton, Danielle Honore', Janira Santiago, Raquel Sanfiel, DiArmond Jordan, Grace Stokes, Brooke Reed, Caitlin Barringer (Manager), Tyra Perry (Head Coach), Heather Fox, Anne Lawrence, Bethney Reynoldson, Alicia Orrick, Erin Glover, Lindsay Creighton, Brittney Perry, and Carrie Christophel (Assistant Coach).



Senior catcher **Melissa Taunton** catches the ball as it is thrown over home plate.



Softball teammates celebrate a good game with several high fives.



Junior **Grace Stokes**, who plays as an infielder when she is not running bases, prepares to run to home plate.



Junior **Grace Stokes**, an infielder, fields the ground ball before throwing the opposing player out.



Junior pitcher **Bethney Reynoldson** winds up for a pitch.



Freshman Sarah Harris, an outside hitter, hits the ball over the net as the opposing team attempts to block the ball.



Freshman Caitlin Dees and freshman Morgan Anderson, who are both middle blockers, block the volleyball as it moves into their court.



Alex Norten, Sarah Harris, Caitlin Dees, Morgan Anderson, Natasha Stark, Milica Strojjanovic, Brad Robinson (Manager), Katie Baltensperger (Student Assistant Coach), Krisanne Calvert, Casey Demos, Andra Krautmanis, Michelle Maciejewski, Tonya Charland (Head Coach), and Pavlina Steffkova (Assistant Coach).

VOLLEYBALL



This year's volleyball team is comprised almost entirely of newcomers, with only two returners from last year. Despite the definite changes, Head Coach Tonya Charland is ecstatic that there is still a volleyball team. She describes the team as enthusiastic, which will push them a long way in their athletic endeavors. Teamwork is essential to the sport of volleyball, and the enthusiasm of the new players is sure to pull the team together into a tight, cohesive unit.

Source: <http://www.bscsports.net/sidebar.asp?id=381&path=vball>





Freshman **Alex Norton**, who plays the position of libero, passes the ball to another player for her to hit over the volleyball net.



Freshman **Michelle Maciejewski**, an outside hitter, hits the ball over the net, as two of her teammates prepare to defend once the ball is returned over the net.



Freshmen **Sarah Harris**, **Morgan Anderson**, and **Michelle Maciejewski** defend the ball from touching their court.



The volleyball players of both teams congratulate each other on a good game.

Men's



Freshman J.T. Clendenin admires his long shot.

The men's golf team faces a season of rebuilding after losing eight members from last year. The women's golf team also has a majority of new faces on their team. The women also get to do quite a bit of traveling. Their schedule includes exotic places like Hawaii and Mexico.

Sources:

http://www.bscsports.net/Pdfs/mgolf/2007/2/23/07mg_outlook.pdf

http://www.bscsports.net/Pdfs/wgolf/2007/2/23/07wg_outlook.pdf



Sophomore Tripp Salem prepares to swing the golf club.



Alex Lockett (Assistant Coach), Keith Gray, Robert Lindstrom, Nick Blakely, Matt Laughridge, Tom Miller (Head Coach), Tommy Jensen, Keith Pains, Mark Bivens, Ryan Falgout, J.T. Clendenin, Tripp Salem, and Lee Benton.

Freshman Keith Gray finishes a powerful swing that sends the golf ball sailing toward the hole.



Sophomore Tripp Salem lines up the club with the ball.

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Women's



Freshman **Kelley Burgess** watches as the ball flies through the air after a long shot.



Freshman **Karlin Beck** putts the ball closer toward the hole.



Senior **Jill Stupiansky** assesses the amount of force she will have to put behind the club in order to reach the spot she is aiming for.



Jill Stupiansky, Karlin Beck, Jordan Hardy, Kelley Burgess, Lea Green (Assistant Coach), Sara Hunt, Michelle Drinkard (Head Coach), Brittany Henderson, and Lauren Dodge.

Senior **Shelley McGraw** tees off the ball.



Byron Harrison passes the frisbee to fellow teammate, Brian Zirbes.



The ultimate frisbee team runs downfield.



Ben Pendergrass dives to catch the frisbee.



Ben Pendergrass and Chase Gore both try to catch the frisbee.



Three members of the ultimate frisbee team jump to catch the frisbee.



Thomas Harris, Adam Frederick, David Higleman, Boyd Partridge, Peter Starr, Ben Pendergrass, Byron Harrison (Captain), Drew Clayton, David Van Landingham, David Scoville, Brian Zirbes, Mark Gerwen (Co-Captain), and Spencer Davis (Co-Captain).

Boyd Partridge guards Peter Starr as he runs downfield with the frisbee.



Caption

Ultimate Frisbee is the only 'Southern sport that is completely run by the students themselves. The students alone establish the sport on campus in connection with the Ultimate Player's Association. They spend each Friday on the intramural field practicing.

Source:
<http://panther.bsc.edu/~frisbee/>



Rifle Team

Birmingham-Southern College's rifle team is comprised entirely of females. The sport is coached by BSC's very own Campus Police Chief, Randy Youngblood. According to Youngblood, the team consists of highly competitive returners and a couple of new joiners.

Source:

http://www.bsports.net/Pdfs/rifle/2006/11/8/06_rifle_guide.pdf



Junior **Katie Furr** aims the rifle at her target.



Tawnya Nylund, Katie Furr, Kristen Sornsin, Sirena Wang, Nikita Dees, and Caroline Culver.



Senior **Sirena Wang** prepares to shoot her rifle.

Sophomore **Nikita Dees** lines up the rifle with her target before pulling the trigger.



Lauren Kerwick, Sarah McCoy, Maria Boohaker, Anna Gimenez, ?, Lacey Genard, and Ashley Pyron.

Freshman Lacey Genard and junior Ashley Pyron cheer on the sidelines during a basketball game.



The Southern Stars perform a dance routine during the half-time show at a basketball game.

Southern Stars, BSC's own dance team, performs during basketball home games, as well as at other events around town.

Source:
<http://www.bscsports.net/Sports/gen/2005/so-stars.asp>

The Souther Stars perform during half-time of a basketball game. They incorporate many moves into their routines, including here the high-kick.

Southern Stars

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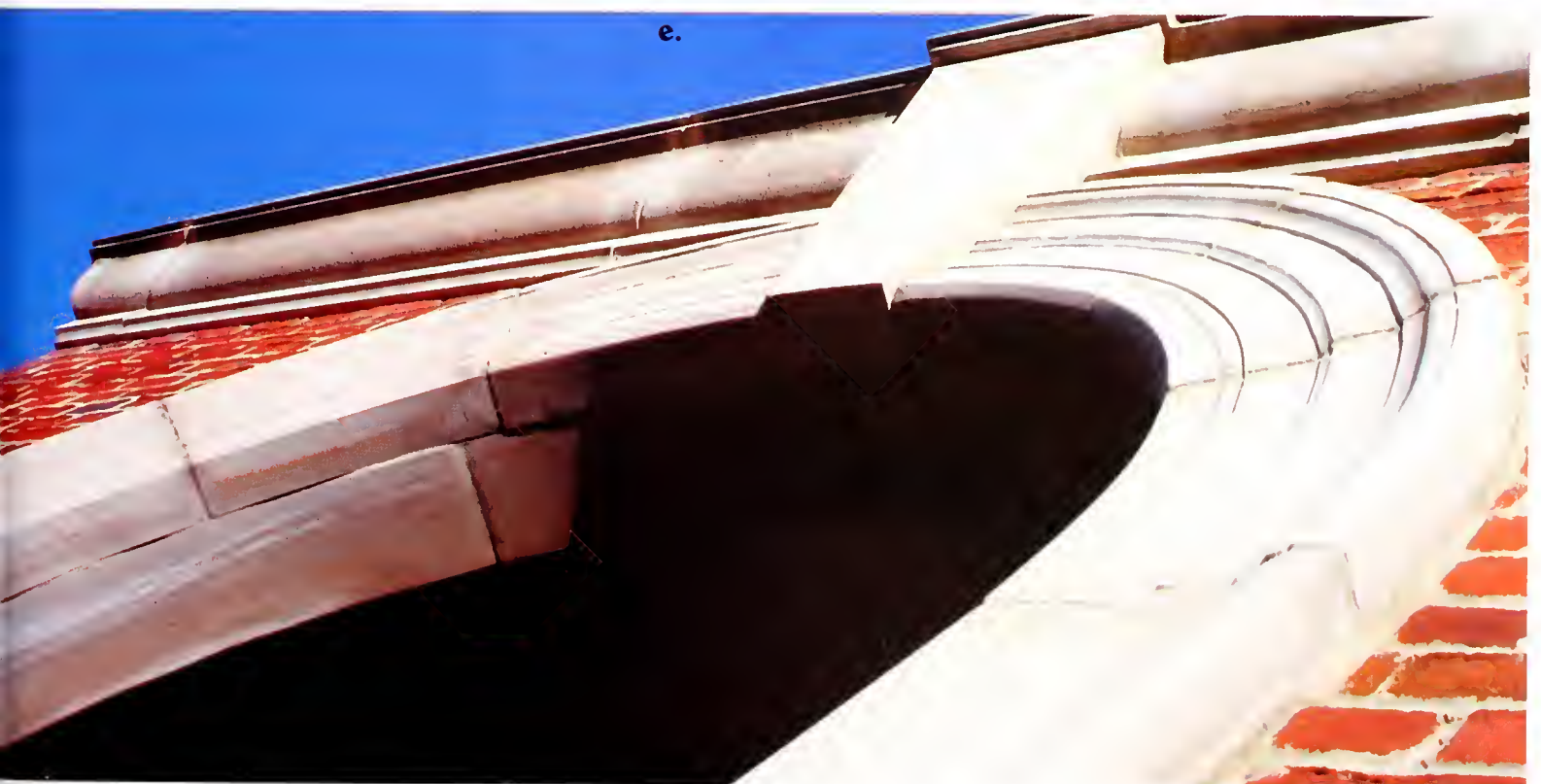
Elizabeth Wilson, Photographer

Photographs are essential tools for recording history. They function both as art forms and as valuable documents for capturing action, drama, events, and atmosphere. Moreover, photos are absolutely indispensable in a yearbook. As the sole photographer for this publication, I have attempted to go beyond merely capturing snapshots of campus life. Along with candid images, smiling faces, and sports action, I placed a major importance on photographic composition, viewing Birmingham-Southern from intriguing angles while evoking narratives through intimate compositions. Additionally, objects such as shoes or paintbrushes or jack-o-lanterns play a large role in my compositions. Found objects often work splendidly to enhance the visual experience of memory as well as to create a more concrete sense of what actually occurred. I have made every effort to be in the center of activities in hopes that the images I create will help viewers relive the experiences of their college years for decades to come. In the process, I have been covered in mud after standing three inches away from the Greek Week tug-of-war; been the only woman visiting fraternity houses during Men's Recruitment; dodged countless soccer and basketballs; been forever confused for the Zapp photographers at parties; interrupted philosophy, biology, and ballet classes; and received ridiculous looks while stealthing around the library stacks section during final exams. As bizarre as the situations sometimes were, my ultimate desire has been to capture what it is like to live, work, and play on the Hilltop.





- a. Pat Green performing at E-Fest.
- b. Art building classroom.
- c. Freshmen woman standing in the Sorority Amphitheatre during Women's Recruitment.
- d. Students sign up in the Norton Atrium to participate in St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser. A student volunteer secures a wrist band onto a participant's arm. Information on the band includes the name, age, hometown, and disease of an individual child benefiting from the fundraiser.
- e. Belltower from below.





CAMPUS
Counterclockwise from left: merchandise in the campus bookstore, view from Stephen's Science Center, FSC post office



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Clockwise from left:
exterior of the belltower,
the swimming pool in
Striplin Fitness Center,
gazebo in the ecoscape

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