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WJU Building Expansion Begins
President’s Corner

As each new school year begins, I have an increasing sense of God’s goodness and provision. When the students arrive and I see their enthusiasm and passion to make their lives count, there is renewed hope for the future. God is moving among us to develop a whole new generation of “world changers” for Christ…it is an honor to share in their lives! In spite of what the news media often says about this current generation, there are many young people who want their lives to be meaningful and we are blessed to have hundreds of them on campus.

The face of our Broadcaster has taken on a new look as we attempt to do our very best in presenting a publication which reflects the excellence toward which we are reaching. I trust you will see mirrored in these pages something of how God is at work among us to impact the nations of the world for Him.

I wish you could be on campus to see our campus expansion project. It was indeed a surprise to see many TV and radio stations show up for our groundbreaking ceremony. The area newspapers also provided great coverage. Our dorms are full this year and overflowing, so the addition of 192 more beds which will be ready next fall will give us the increased capacity we need in order to accommodate the growth.

Following graduation in May of this year, I had the privilege of traveling to Cambodia and Korea to examine firsthand the ministries of many of our graduates. It was indeed a thrill to see how God is using SJBC/SJCC/WJU alumni to meet so many social, spiritual, and physical needs in both of these countries. Literally thousands of people have been touched by God’s love in ways which are making a significant difference today. Hundreds of churches have been planted, and two colleges have been started by our graduates and are thriving. I had the privilege of speaking in many churches, pastor’s gatherings, and conferences. All of this is fruit from the labors of hundreds of people sharing together through our 69 year history. Rick Stedman, an alumnus and pastor of Adventure Christian Church in Roseville, and I traveled together on this very special missions trip. He has written his observations which you will find in this edition of the Broadcaster.

Locally, God continues to give us favor with the community and the churches. Our students serve the community with projects weekly. Our staff and students are active in local churches and serve in a multiplicity of ways. Our facilities are used almost every weekend by a church, business, or educational institution. This provides us with the opportunity to serve our community, touch it with God’s love, and at the same time, make WJU more visible to our region.

In 1939, my father started a college to equip young men and women to change the world. I doubt he envisioned what it has become today, but I have an idea he is looking down with a smile on his face, a prayer on his lips, and great joy in his heart. He no doubt is looking forward to the homecoming of the entire WJU family which will fill up a portion of heaven from at least 50 countries of the world where our graduates serve! To God be the glory!!

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Building a legacy one student at a time.
Imagine being able to travel for 10 days with one of your heroes. Would you sports fans like to spend 10 straight days with Joe Montana? Tiger Woods? Michael Jordan? Would you movie nuts like to have 10 days with Mel Gibson or Meryl Streep? For musicians, how about time with Bono, Sting, or Andrew Lloyd Webber?

Since I am a Christian leader and pastor, it was my special honor to be able to travel 10 days to Cambodia and Korea in May and June, 2008 with one of my heroes, Dr. Bryce Jessup (my #1 hero is still my dad, so Bryce is near the top). I was looking forward to many conversations together, ministering together, and experiencing God together. In all those areas, I was not disappointed.

But God had a surprise in store for me. I was able, along with Bryce, to meet many unsung heroes of the faith, serving God without regard for personal fame or prosperity. These selfless souls have labored hard and long in very difficult fields, and have by God’s grace brought in an amazing harvest of souls and leaders. In addition, many of these heroes are graduates of SJBC/SJCC/WJU. WJU has a mighty, world-wide impact.

For instance, in Cambodia there are people like Moses and Samantha Somaly Seth, founders of Agape International Mission (AIM). They have ministered to Cambodians for over 30 years, and also taught at SJBC for a time. Through their evangelism, church planting, and disaster-relief efforts, thousands of Cambodians have come to Christ. Over 500 churches have been planted, and countless other Cambodians have experienced the love of Jesus in gifts of rice and mosquito nets. Moses is a truly remarkable Christian leader - in my mind like the Apostle Paul of Cambodia. Everywhere we traveled we met and encouraged scores of church leaders who are Moses’ “Timothys” - in fact, many of them are named Timothy! I found it to be a popular and appropriate name. They are all heroes.

Serving with Moses in AIM is another SJCC graduate, the amazing Don Brewster, along with his precious wife Bridget (okay here I admit I’m biased, because Don was my Executive Pastor at our church for 8 years). They felt called of God to help care for young girls who were being rescued from sexual slavery in Cambodia, one of the worst countries in the world in terms of these horrific crimes. Don and Bridget relocated to Cambodia, and aided by other church members and friends, began an after-care center called ARC - Agape Restoration Center. Bryce and I were able to visit the center and meet these young women personally. We saw firsthand how God is transforming their lives from ashes to beauty. Cambodia is a very difficult place for Westerners to live and work, yet Don and Bridget have done an extraordinary job. With Christ-like attitudes, their center is now becoming known world-wide as a model for after-care ministries. And let me hasten to stress that ARC is a true ministry - the girls are led to Jesus as the only one capable of healing and helping them recover. In my mind, Don and Bridget are modern day heroes, serving quietly but greatly.

In Cambodia there were many other WJU grads, really so many that I became confused, but they are heroes all! Timothy Mean Ith and Joseph Chleav Chan are serving as pastors, and Naren Kim Lor is serving with the Cambodian-American International School. Most recently Clay Butler (WJU Grad 2007) is now serving with AIM in Cambodia and self-supporting. Bryce is a giant among them physically, but they are all giants and heroes spiritually!

From Cambodia we flew to Seoul, South Korea. What a culture shock! Cambodia is still a third world country, struggling to rise from the poverty and devastation inflicted on its people by the Khmer Rouge. South Korea on the other hand, is a first-world country and is economically strong - as we could see by the huge office buildings of companies like Samsung, KIA and LG. These multinational corporations have helped Seoul become a prosperous city of over 12 million people.

We were able to spend time with Yoon Kwon Chae, a 1960 graduate of SJBC. [Pictured bottom, right] Chae has served in Korea for over 40 years, as a church planting pastor, university founder, president and professor, author, radio preacher, and Christian orphanage founder and chairman. After traveling a few days with this remarkable man, it was clear that we were in the presence of deep Christian greatness. In the orphanage ministry alone almost 1,000 Korean orphans have been adopted, loved, and led to Jesus. They have been fed, clothed, and educated - many of them even have studied and graduated at universities in the USA - including WJU! Chae is a world-class hero!

Some of the graduates of WJU now serving in South Korea include Sung Young Chang, Young Jin Chang, Yo Hahn Seo, Jin Hong Myung, and Kee Won Hyun, all instructors, professors or trustees at Seoul Christian University. Most of them are also ministers in churches. Yoon Kwon Chae’s wife, Kook Ja Chae, is also an SJCC graduate and is serving as Director of the Christian orphanage. While in Seoul, Dr. Jessup and I were honored to speak at the 2008 Restoration Symposium, during which Dr. Jessup was presented with an honorary doctorate [Pictured left]. For me, that moment was one of the highlights. The man who has been a model and hero for me in ministry was honored by heroes and examples of the faith in a completely different culture and language.

It felt a little bit like heaven - when the Lamb will say, “Well done, good and faithful servant,” to individuals unknown by human standards, but heroes by heavenly standards. It gave me courage and inspiration to keep serving and fighting the good fight on this side of glory.
As a student of William Jessup University, I am blessed to have opportunities to travel and serve in other countries. I recently joined a team of students and staff on a life-changing journey to Kigoma, Tanzania. In preparation for our trip, we met every other week to prepare our hearts and minds for our ministry. During those few months, our team grew closer and eventually became a family.

On May 18, 2008 we packed up two SUVs, hopped on four planes, and piled into one land rover. Two days later we arrived in Kigoma, Tanzania, and were greeted by our loving hosts, Jessup alumni Harold and Connie Knepper from Hope of the Nations.

We had the pleasure of serving in a children's ministry called Kids Club led by a group of Tanzanian nationals in four different villages. One day we prepared to go to a village by the name of Livingston. The plan was to play with the kids that gather around a local monument, but we got word that it was not safe to teach and that we should stay away from the village. We spotted two of the Kid's Club leaders who told us there was a large group of children waiting behind a home in Livingston ready to hear about Jesus.

Although we knew it might not be safe, God provided a way for us to teach. Our teaching included a play about Daniel and the Lion’s Den, a short message about the power of prayer, and a craft. Despite opposition, the children of Livingston got to hear of the love of Jesus that day.

Most of the children come from families with only one parent, most likely a mom. Some of them come from Muslim families and do not learn about the personal Jesus of the Bible. Although I sometimes doubt my ability as a teacher or wonder if it is where God is leading me, this trip to Tanzania has confirmed my passion for working with children. They are incredible gifts from God.

It is easy to say that children are the future leaders of the world. However, how can children possibly lead if they are not taken care of, shown their importance in God’s eyes, and taught how to love others? “He took a little child and had him stand among them. Taking him in his arms, he said to them ‘Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me; and whoever welcomes me does not welcome me but the one who sent me.’” (Mark 9:36-37)

By Melissa Sullivan, senior Teacher Education major.

Our special thanks to those who support global missions at WJU. For more information on how you can support student missions, contact Daniel Gluck, Director of Campus Ministries at 916.577.2324 or dgluck@jessup.edu.
**4th Annual Constitution Day Forum**

The Public Policy Department hosted the 4th Annual Constitution Day Forum on September 17. The Forum focused on Proposition 8: the Marriage Initiative, which calls for amending the California Constitution to define marriage as between a man and a woman. The event featured an expert panel: Bill Clark (Chief of Staff, Bayside Church), Brad Dacus (President, Pacific Justice Institute), and Everett Rice (Legislative Coordinator, California Family Council). The event also featured Public Policy students Greer Gamble, Lindsey Hemming, Rafe Kalkis, and Jason Washington, as well as student government officers Jennifer Marple and Karen Lindsey Hemming, Rafe Kalkis, and Jason Washington, as well as several community members presented insightful questions to the panelists for a candid dialog on the issues. Approximately 70+ community members, students, and faculty/staff participated in this forum.

**Mark your calendars for these dynamic speakers:**

November 20, 2008 – Building Ethically Healthy Organizations, presented by Dr. David Gill, an expert on the influential French thinker Jacques Ellul, has also distinguished himself as a leading expert on business ethics. The author of several books, his most recent, It's About Excellence: Building Ethically Healthy Organizations, Dr. Gill is a member of the academy whose work is directly applicable to real-life situations. A gifted speaker who knows how to connect the theoretical with the practical, Dr. Gill brings with him a wealth of expertise and wisdom.

January 22-23, 2009 – Thoughts and Culture of the Millenial Generation, presented by Drs. Jim and Sherry Forkum, principal consultants for Advanced Knowledge Consulting. The Forkums offer a fun, dynamic, and informative presentation about the Millennial Generation. Jim is currently Dean of Physical Education, Dance, Athletics and Athletic Director at Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, CA and Sherry is a professor of English at William Jessup University. They have a combined background of over sixty years of teaching experience primarily at the community college, four-year college, and university levels.

February 11, 2009 – Dr. Tony Campolo, speaker, author, sociologist, pastor and social activist will offer a community lecture. Over his many years of Christian service, Tony has boldly challenged millions of people all over the world to respond to God’s boundless love by combining personal discipleship, evangelism, and social justice.

For more information about WJU Friends and Neighbors Inspired, please contact Kathleen Tucker at 916.577.1811 or ktucker@jessup.edu.

**WJU Friends and Neighbors Inspired**

Inspiring the next Generation…

WJU Friends and Neighbors Inspired, a subcommittee of the University Community Relations Council, hosted its first mini-conference in September. It was a great way to begin the Inspired’s charge of providing meaningful interaction and support for the life of the University. The event sold out at 230 attendees from a variety of communities and churches in Placer County.

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**Economic Roundtable on Human Trafficking**

The Public Policy Department sponsored an economic roundtable on human trafficking on September 26. The roundtable was co-sponsored by the Orange County Task Force on Human Trafficking, Agape International Mission, as well as the Business Department and Chapter of International Justice Mission at William Jessup. The event drew approximately 60 attendees from on campus and around the region.

The event featured the U.S. State Department’s senior advisor on the issue, Laura Lederer, the executive director of the Office to Monitor Trafficking in Persons. Expert panelists from the academic, business and policy sectors from California State University, Sacramento, Pepperdine, Vanguard and William Jessup also participated in the event.

For more information about these and other events at WJU, visit www.jessup.edu.

**Youth Leadership Rally**

Take the Lead! High School Student Leadership Training Day brought over 360 select high school students and their youth workers from 45 different churches to the William Jessup campus on September 13. The day was highlighted by a main session message by Dr. Les Christie, chair of Youth Ministries and ten breakout classes on leadership led by veteran youth pastors from throughout Northern California. A closing challenge was given by Fritz Moga, associate professor of youth ministries. Students returned to their churches ready to assist their pastors in reaching their communities for Christ. This will be an annual fall event and high school student leaders from church youth groups are encouraged to attend. For more details contact the Advancement Office at 916.577.1800.
Perhaps you are wondering where your money goes when you make a gift to the Annual Fund. 100% of this year went directly to support student scholarships. Traditional undergraduate tuition is $24,800. We award $20,970 of that back to students in the way of institutional support and $5,939. Net student tuition is $14,980. However, with the University awarding over $2.2 million in scholarships last year, non-cash gifts to the University (which totaled $1,012,818 in the fiscal year 2007-08) are not enough to fully supplant the cost to educate our students.

We know that many ministries preserve, and we truly appreciate your recognition and support in action.

What does it cost to educate students?

To the Annual Fund

In addition to the following is a list of individuals, families and businesses that have given generously during fiscal year 2007-08 to make a WCU education possible for deserving students. We thank you for your support.

What does it cost to educate students?

For every dollar spent:

- Direct education costs (academic and student programs)
- Administration
- Facilities, support services and
- Student scholarships

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**Alumni News**

1944 – **Don Thomas**, one of the original students who followed Bill Jessup from Visalia to San Jose to attend San Jose Bible College, passed away on August 21. He preached for many churches in California and Washington and is survived by his wife, Martha.

1973 – **Glen Jackson**, went home to be with the Lord on August 8. Born in 1950, Glen was a leader among the student body of SJBC and starred on the Warrior softball team. Until his homegoing, he served faithfully for more than 20 years as Senior Pastor of Faith Christian Church in Simi Valley, CA. He is survived by his wife, Niki.

1989 – **Don Hammond**, a pastor at Communities of Hope in San Jose, lost his wife, Norma, to cancer in June.

1993 – **Troy and Patty (Mitchell) Hill** now live and serve the Lord in Magnolia, TX where they are attending a family integrated church along with their four children, Jesse, Samuel, Nathan and Anna.

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Following her retirement, she continued working part time for the college, assisting in keeping in touch with our alumni and friends, as well as serving on the missions committee of her church. Dot went on to be with the Lord this summer, and her memorial celebration service was held at Central Christian Church in San Jose on July 19, 2008. She contributed significantly to the equipping of hundreds of young people for the ministry of our Lord. Well done, good and faithful servant!
Alumni Profiles

Scott Crosson
B.S. Christian Leadership, 2004 (Degree Completion Program)
Post-baccalaureate degree, 2006 (Teacher Education Program)

Scott Crosson says he’s known as “the quote man” around campus. If you pay one visit to his 6th grade classroom, you’ll understand why. As his class returns from lunch to the music from “Indiana Jones,” Crosson stands in front of dozens of signs he uses to teach character traits. And while positive messages such as ‘commitment,’ ‘balance,’ ‘integrity,’ and ‘speak with good purpose’ are not exclusively Christian, they do allow him to bring his faith into the public classroom in a way that comes alongside Rocklin Academy’s teaching of Core Virtues. A 2004 graduate of William Jessup’s Degree Completion Program (DCP) with a B.S. in Christian Leadership and a 2006 graduate of WJU’s post-baccalaureate program to earn his teaching credential, Crosson chose William Jessup because he wanted a private, Christian college with flexibility for him as a working father. He has a passion for taking what students learn in textbooks and applying it to real life experiences. “I want them to become problem-solvers. That’s a life skill they can use for the rest of their lives,” says Crosson. He attempts to create lessons with cross-curricular applications. For example, a recent study on the subject of immigration allowed for exploration of economics, capitalism, heritage, history and entrepreneurship. Crosson chose to teach at Rocklin Academy, a charter school, because it allows him to work with kids at an important age and lets educators teach collaboratively based on their mastery of various subjects. Scott and his wife, Laurie, have two children, ages 9 and 12, and he has been able to be “teacher” as well as “dad” to his 12-year-old, when she was in his class last year.

William Jessup University was the perfect balance of providing me with the opportunity to finish my career goals with a faith based foundation. The teacher education program gave me the tools that are rooted in character development and practical experience which enabled me to continue my journey; one of investing in young people’s lives. I will forever be grateful to the University and staff for their impact on my life and the Rocklin community.”

Chuck and Mickey Richards
Bachelor of Sacred Literature, 1949

On a typical day this year, in a hot, humid village in northern Luzon, Philippines, four Itawes preachers are giving feedback on recent translations of the historical books of the Old Testament. Gathered around a table the reviewers do their work. Dr. Charles Richards feels that the time is well spent in correcting mistakes and making additional changes. Mrs. Richards role has been helping in computer preparation and revision. Six revisions are required prior to putting text into the printer’s hands. Their goal is an accurate updated translation which is easily readable in the language of the Itawes. In 1992 the Richards were honored at the International Christian Convention, held at the Philippine Convention Center in Manila, for their finished publication of the Itawes New Testament. Later, using a Wycliffe computer program, the Richards also made a translation for the Malaweug people, a group of about 30,000 in the mountains of western Cagayan, closely related to the Itawes. Around the same time, their Itawes edition sold out, calling for a reprint. They decided to revise it and put it with the Old Testament under one cover. Prior to becoming missionaries, the Richards were well received as a ministering team in local churches in Washington, Idaho, and California. The latter included the Green Valley Christian Church in San Jose, and the West Lynwood and University churches in southern California. Charles pursued a linguistic program at UCLA, eventually receiving the Ph.D. in 1971. When a teaching post in a Bible college did not materialize, he and Mickey turned to Aparri Bible Seminary in Cagayan. Two of their four Itawes workers, fruits of their ministry, were sent to Apari Bible Seminary in Cagayan. The task has not been easy. In their advanced years, Chuck is being treated for prostate cancer, and Mickey has difficulty breathing with the use of an inhaler. Yet, they keep cheerfully plugging away, determined to finish their revision of the Itawes Bible and deliver it to the typesetters in November. They leave a proud legacy of giving the Itawes and Malaweug people the Word of God in their own language.

Dr. Charles and Mrs. Merilee Richards

“A school teacher from Kansas, Audrey Isaacs West earned a Bible degree from San Jose Bible College in 1944. Her credentials and gentle mannerisms attracted the administration to request that she teach English for the college. She did this for seven years until she was challenged to serve in missions by Japan missionary, M.B. Madden. In February of 1953 she sailed for Japan. For over 55 years, Audrey West has continued to witness for Christ in the mountains of Okayama. Her 100th birthday was on September 16 of this year. The school teacher, Audrey, is now living on the campus of Wycliffe Bible Translators, where she loves to work with young people. You may purchase from him directly at aldwight@gmail.com.

Audrey West, Alumna Still Serving at, age 100!

By Al Hammond, Professor Emeritus
When William Jessup University came to Rocklin in 2004, the community changed. We have always been fortunate to have Sierra College, but we now have a four-year university in our region. What does that mean to us?

A university does more than educate students. It elevates the community as it grows. The most obvious change is the benefit for our children. Not only can our college-age students stay in the area, they work and volunteer in our community, and they will more likely remain in our community after they graduate.

Community Service

William Jessup University has woven itself into the fabric of our area. The community is welcome on campus and WJU has hosted many events such as the National Day of Prayer, Congressional debates, regional gatherings of pastors, Placer County Transportation Forum, and even First Lady Laura Bush. WJU partners with the community helping with issues like drug awareness, law enforcement chaplaincy programs, teen programs, and elections. But most importantly, students have volunteered over 20,000 hours of their time in community service each year. A conversation with local non-profit groups will quickly tell you of the value of WJU in our community.

This year, WJU was recognized by the City of Rocklin with the Roy and Peggy Ruhkala Community Service Award. This award is given to a local business that has made a significant contribution to the Rocklin community through community service. Quite an accomplishment for a university that arrived just four years ago.

An Economic Driver

William Jessup brings more than the obvious. Universities are economic drivers in a region. They construct, employ and bring businesses that associate with the university. Universities are also more recession proof than many of our region’s industries. Studies have shown that universities have an economic impact on their region that numbers in the hundreds of millions of dollars. WJU recently announced a $25 million expansion of their campus adding additional student housing, music and athletic and dining/event facilities. Construction jobs and needs from local suppliers are an economic outcome of WJU’s expansion. This is much needed as our region deals with the downturn in home building and construction. This will continue as WJU expands over the next 20 years as they work to achieve their master plan for the campus.

Arts and Culture

 Universities bring arts and culture to a community. WJU has an amazing Music Department. They have a number of performing groups that offer concerts and performances to the public. Other events include an International Justice Day, sponsored by the Public Policy Department, and hosting authors and lecturers on campus such as author Brennan Manning.

The Christian Community

WJU, as a Christian university, also benefits our area churches. Not only does WJU have a student body that attends local churches, they volunteer in those same churches. This is also true for WJU faculty and staff. This region’s churches experience a tremendous positive impact when there is a large and vibrant group of college-age kids in their congregations.

Liberal Arts and Professional Studies

For those that think William Jessup is a good choice if you want to pursue a career in ministry, it is! But it also prepares students for a much wider range of professions with majors including Public Policy, Business, Teacher Education, English, History, Music, Psychology and others. Their offerings make a strong liberal arts education a reality for our local students. To illustrate the effect on our community, as the Teacher Education Department expands, the impact in our local schools will be felt as qualified, well-trained students seek internships and employment in our schools.

Evaluating the whole person…service, integrity, quality education.

William Jessup not only offers a quality education, it prepares college students to be valued and productive members of our community. Students are not educated merely in the classroom, but taught that integrity and service to others - what they do and how they do it - is as valuable as what they know. The world is a complicated place and a future generation has been educated to look outside themselves to their community and the world around them has an opportunity to change that world. Students not only volunteer, they have opportunities to travel to other countries and serve in places where it is desperately needed. This advantage of a world view runs counter to the entitlement culture and students around them have an opportunity to change that world. Students are not educated merely in the classroom, but taught that integrity and service to others - what they do and how they do it - is as valuable as what they know. The world is a complicated place and a future generation has been educated to look outside themselves to their community and the world around them has an opportunity to change that world. Students not only volunteer, they have opportunities to travel to other countries and serve in places where it is desperately needed. This advantage of a world view runs counter to the entitlement culture and students around them have an opportunity to change that world.

As WJU grows, so will its impact on the community. WJU alumni have already impacted countries around the globe and we are blessed to have the core of that training based in our community.

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The University announced in July a $13 million campus expansion that will more than double its capacity for on-campus student housing. President Bryce Jessup made the announcement during a news conference and groundbreaking ceremony, joined by representatives from the University’s faculty, student body, as well as University trustees and WJU Foundation board members.

A number of local and state civic leaders were among the over 150 guests in attendance.

The three-story (over two stories of parking), 192-bed student apartment building will be ready for students by next fall (2009) student move in.

“This is a unique design that will broaden the scope and function of student housing on campus. We are excited to see this growth occurring and thankful to the many faithful donors who have made it possible,” said Joe Womack, Vice President for Advancement.
William Jessup University’s Athletic Department raised over $70,000 for athletic student scholarships at the 10th Annual Warrior Golf Classic on June 13th at the Timber Creek Golf Course in Roseville.

“Thanks to the generous support of the community, our sponsors and our Presenting Sponsor, Reeve Knight Construction, even in today’s economy we are extremely pleased to report that we surpassed last year’s budget,” said Farnum Smith, WJU Director of Athletics. All the funds raised from the golf tournament assist the athletic department in providing much needed athletic student scholarships and to ensure that we continue to Champion Christ through Sport.

The golf teams played a scramble format and for the third year in a row the over-100-degree heat could not keep the supporters of WJU athletics off the golf course. The Auburn Placer Disposal Service Team of Ben Carranco, Billy Perez, Frank Tamayo and Roland Villarreal (Pictured bottom, left) took home the 1st Place trophies with a score of 56. James Haver, Mark Watson, Matthew Stewart and Brian Perry earned 2nd Place. The 3rd Place team was secured by the Harold E. Nutter & Son Team of Paul Smith, Keith Hefflin, Alan Latimer and Ryan McCrory. Closest to the Pin was awarded to John Elmasian and Laura Mourier. Longest Drive was awarded to Dustin Griffith and Jeannette Johnson.

Good day to you, William Jessup supporters!

It was only last night that I was sitting in my friend’s dorm room, amazed at God’s amazing provision. And as we shared how God had moved on our lives (here at William Jessup), I couldn’t help but offer up a silent prayer of thanks that God has allowed me to study here. Thank you for acting as an extension of God’s hand by supporting students like my friend and myself. And as it continues to allow into my field of study—English, it will continue its thank God for your support. And when I become a teacher hopefully to children whom have never experienced education, I will still think thank God for all the provision He has shown.

Thank you ever so much.

Mia Sarah, Sophomore

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Calendar of Events

Fall Music Concert
November 6, 2008
Contact Emily Darlington
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4th Annual University Fund Dinner
November 15, 2008
Contact Kathleen Tucker
(916) 577-1811 or ktucker@jessup.edu

Fall Preview Day
November 20, 2008
Contact Katrice Hernández
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Thanksgiving Break
November 26-28, 2008

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December 4, 2008
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Winter Break
December 22, 2008-January 19, 2009

Spring Classes Begin
January 20, 2009