

BC's newest club: The Sesquipedalians

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Under the faculty guidance of Dr. Tina Holland, junior Jay Moore has successfully spearheaded the creation of the Sesquipedalians.

Designed to celebrate and investigate all things literary, the club is by no means just a gathering of wordsmiths poets, songwriters, budding novelists, and bookworms although they are present in force.

Open to every student on campus of any

major, the club hopes to bring the English language, in all of its variant forms to greater notoriety and deeper levels of appreciation.

With plans to bring authors and poets to campus and the already forming Literary Picnic, the roster of scheduled events is rapidly filling with unique and engaging learning opportunities. The formative meeting of the club also revealed numerous service projects that promise to help raise literacy rates and literacy awareness in the greater Brevard community.

It seems that the formation of the Sesquipedalians is long overdue, with scores of

students majoring and minoring in English, Journalism and Education. Jay and Dr. Holland are to be congratulated on filling a gaping hole in campus extracurricular life.

So, if you've a yearning to enlarge a utilitarian lexicon or to learn how to eschew or subsume rampant obfuscation or you find joy in generisms (or you would just like to learn what those words mean...including Sesquipedalians) and have any interest in ANY of the ways that the English language brings meaning to our lives, contact Dr. Holland or Jay Moore, let them know of your interest and get involved! Thesaurus optional.

Campus security to become integrated into Campus Life

Stan Jacobsen moving to job in Beam Administration focusing on risk management

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Stan Jacobsen will be moving his office from upstairs in Stamey to Beam Administration next year, as his role on campus will change in the midst of a shift in the way campus security will operate.

"I don't really know what my job title will be, but I'm going to be dealing with risk management, EPA audits, worker's compensation, the implementation of an emergency contact program...I'll be working with a lot of different programs," Jacobsen said.

According to Jacobsen, who has held the title of Campus Security Director for the last eight years, his new job will be a relief because he will be able to focus on risk management issues without having to deal with parking tickets all day.

"I'm really looking forward to this. It's an opportunity to develop and implement programs campus-wide that are directly

related to the safety and well-being of the BC community."

Dan Wood will serve as Security Supervisor next year and will report to staff members in the Department of Campus Life.

In issues involving parking and facilities, security will report to Robert Minton, and if police action is involved security will report to Dean of Campus Life Chris Holland.

"I don't think students will see much of an impact out of this in an overt way," Holland said. "They will see some policy changes, but that happens every year."

According to Holland, security staff will now go through training with Campus Life in order to work more closely with campus life in building a community that puts more personal responsibility on students.

"Stan's role will be based more on liability issues for the college, and mine will focus more on student rights. We have a good working relationship and will continue to do so," Holland said.

"I want to stress that Campus Life will not have a 'let's go get them' mentality. We want to be seen as community builders."

Obama's first 100 days

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"I don't know how he does it, but I think it's great that he has been so active in communicating with the rest of the world," said Eric Marsh, president of Iowa State University Democrats in an Iowa State Daily article. "It is extremely important to work together with them for the common good. In this day and age, isolation certainly isn't going to get us anywhere."

"People are realizing there is a big difference between campaign rhetoric and what is occurring," Penn State College Republicans member Sam Settle said to The Daily Collegian. "The policies forced through were so unlike what was promised."

"We are running up the bills," said Ashley Barbera, the national communications director for the College Republicans National Committee, in a Daily Free Press story. "We are going to pay the bulk of the debt. As young people we should be worried about the economy."

"When it comes to young people we see a new direction that we are excited about and we have a seat at the table," Katie Maranjo, president of the College Democrats of America, told the Daily Free Press. "What the president has been able to do in his first 100 days has been thoughtful and forward thinking."