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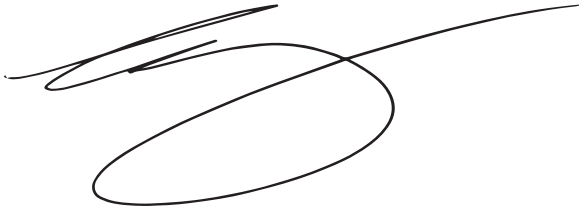
Friends,

It's absolutely beautiful here on campus! Of course, if you are an alum of Corban, there's nothing that compares to spring in Oregon! The new growth of plants and flowers reminds us that winter is never forever. As believers, we love the promise of the NEW. We hold fast to the truth of new life and new beginnings because of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. During Easter, we gather with our congregations to celebrate our changed lives because our Savior overcame death!

In this issue of the Corban Connection, I am so excited to introduce you to another new thing—Corban nursing! The product of over four years of hard work by our faculty and administration, we are proud to finally announce our intake of students who will be training to make a difference for Jesus Christ in hospitals, clinics, and doctor's offices globally! This, along with some new endowed scholarships, are gifts from God as we seek to fulfill our strategic mission.

I hope you are encouraged as you engage with some of the stories of God's movement on campus. Thank you for continuing to pray for us as we seek to stay faithful to our calling and mission.

Onward!



John Mark Yeats, Ph.D.
President



CORBAN LAUNCHES NEW UNDERGRADUATE NURSING PROGRAM SET TO START FALL OF 2024

Corban University is launching a new nursing program which will offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree (BSN) to undergraduate students beginning Fall of 2024. The new BSN program aims to help increase the number of competent, caring, and qualified nurses in the state of Oregon during a time of increasing need in the healthcare field. The state of Oregon specifically produces some of the lowest numbers of nursing graduates across the United States and is in need of more healthcare professionals to help alleviate the burden placed on patients and healthcare providers.

"We need nurses. The U.S. needs nurses. The world needs nurses," says Director of Nursing, Dr. Beth Bailey. "Especially here in Oregon, there are fewer nursing programs and fewer nurses compared to other states across the country."

Not only does the program launch seek to meet a growing need, but the BSN represents a close integration of the University's mission and purpose. "Corban educates Christians who will make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ," says

University Provost, Dr. Tom Cornman. "That mission perfectly suits nursing professionals who meet patients as they face great physical and emotional needs. It's a 'high-touch' occupation that will allow our graduates to be the hands and feet of Christ."

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Oregon is already projected to see nursing shortages continue in the coming years. The addition of Corban's nursing program comes at a vital time in the state's healthcare shortage crisis, but also represents ideal employment opportunities for nursing graduates, as Oregon also ranks third in the United States for mean annual wage for registered nurses.

As Corban University looks ahead to the arrival of their first cohort of BSN students in the fall of 2024, Bailey is already excited about the prospect of their future careers. "Nursing is a lot more than a job. I believe it is a calling," she says. "It's a tough job—long hours, emotionally draining, physically challenging—but it's a rewarding profession that will require a lot from our students, but also see them making a difference every day."

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD WINNER SHERYL RASMUSSEN IMPACTS THOUSANDS THROUGH CAREER IN NURSING



"Nurses meet people at very emotionally and physically vulnerable points in their lives," says Sheryl (Ruhlman) Rasmussen ('86). "We have the privilege of caring for everyone, without judgment—in their best times and their worst times—in their living and their dying."

This year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, Sheryl Rasmussen, has worked in the field of nursing for over 30 years, and from almost every angle: as a registered nurse at University of Washington Medical Center, as a childbirth educator, lactation educator, researcher, and professor of nursing at three universities. In her career she has served countless patients and trained thousands of aspiring nurses.

Rasmussen has also used her years of experience to give back to the university that first equipped her to serve. With the launch of Corban's new nursing program, she has been instrumental in the early shaping of its trajectory, leveraging her years of experience and passion for nursing education into a new offering she is certain will impact the community and the world. "I'm looking forward to seeing Corban serve the Willamette Valley and to seeing students bring their whole selves to nursing, ready to make an impact for Jesus Christ at home and around the world," she says. "Over a career of nursing, they will touch so many people with the love and hands of the Lord, wherever they choose to work and serve."

As she looks back on years of sacrifice and service, Sheryl Rasmussen has seen almost every angle the world of nursing has to offer, working part time, full time, per diem, and more than full time—holding life and death in her hands, grace and truth—sharing in moments of profound joy and deepest sorrow, and equipping the next generation to do the same.

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CORBAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS FOR 2024



Dr. Mandy Vance – Distinguished Young Alumni

Dr. Mandy Vance was recently honored by the Oregon Department of Education as Teacher of the Year for the 2023/24 school year, and is currently on special assignment at Cedar Ridge Middle School where she teaches creative science and STEM classes.

For Vance, this special assignment marks the challenges and joys of the profession. “I feel challenged in a way I never have, but it’s been so good,” she says. “I’m a first-year teacher again. It has humbled me and made me step up my game.”

While this year’s Teacher of the Year may feel like a first-year teacher, an irony she contributes to the ever-present need for personal growth and innovation in the profession, Vance has been a mainstay in her

district for years. She was instrumental in revamping her school’s advisory program to focus on social-emotional well-being rather than purely academic performance. During the COVID pandemic, she spearheaded a light-hearted, teacher-run morning news show for her school to help encourage distance-learning students, and the sports management course she has developed, which values leadership over talent, is now taught district-wide.

“There are not a lot of other professions that rival the opportunity we have as educators to not only make a difference in the world, but to make a difference in the lives of students,” she says. “It’s such an amazing profession for giving back and making a difference in the world, which is what Corban prepares you to do. It’s my ministry every single day, and I love it.”

Chad Harms – Christian Ministry

Chad Harms is the lead pastor of Pathway Church in Gresham, Oregon—a role he recently stepped into after 18 years of ministry at Creekside Bible Church in Wilsonville. He also holds the role of Second Vice President of the Northwest Baptist Convention. Harms began serving at Creekside Bible directly after his college graduation, starting as a youth pastor and progressing to the role of lead pastor. “I thought I would be there forever,” he says. “I wanted to be like a John Piper in the longevity of my ministry, but God had other plans for me.”

Harms has built a ministry philosophy around the idea that attendance numbers, business meetings, and even modes of service and ministry don’t define a church. “With any church I serve in, I want it to be

true that if a church around us copied the things that we are focused on, not just the things we do or how we do them, but what we believe, then they would be living out the will of God,” he says. “I want us to be a church that is obedient to what Scripture not just says, but commands.”

After 18 years of faithful service, Harms’ commute may look a bit different, the faces in his congregation new, but his passion and approach to ministry remain unchanged. “It means a ton to me to receive this recognition because Corban has meant a ton to me in my life,” he says. “I tell everybody that I left Corban really prepared to do everything that I do in ministry. Anything I do as a pastor I can almost directly attribute to the work God did in my life at Corban.”



Terry Williams – Outstanding Service

“I’ve always been a builder, simple as that,” says Terry Williams. Throughout his nearly 50-year career coaching basketball at virtually every age-group and level imaginable, Williams has built up program after program—practice by practice and shot by shot. In doing so, he has built more than winning cultures and championship teams. He has built up his community and the lives of the individuals within it. In the 14 years Williams coached at Corban, his teams made the post season 13 times, with seven appearances in the national championship tournament, and two NCCAA National Championship titles.

This year’s winner of Corban University’s Outstanding Service Award has seen plenty of

accolades printed in newspaper headlines, awarded at banquets, or hoisted into the rafters of gymnasiums. But the walls and the shelves in his home office are vacant. “They’re in a box in the garage, and I’m not even sure where that box is exactly,” he says. “But those aren’t me. You can’t win something on your own doing. Players win games, and I told my teams, ‘I am 0-0 for life. You win and lose these games, and you deserve the awards.’”

For Williams, the accolades he cherishes aren’t collected in some dusty cardboard box in the garage. They are scattered across the community, state, and country, making an impact through the game he loves. “It’s always a reward to see former players coaching,” he says. “That’s the greatest tribute I could ever receive.”

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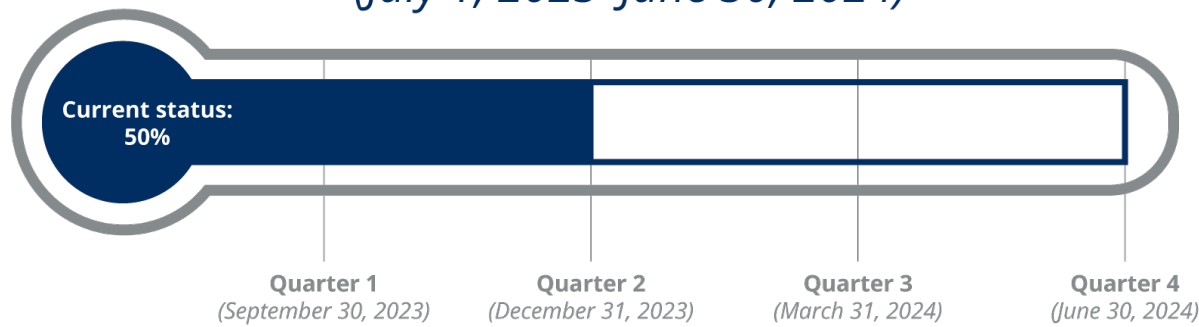
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CORBAN FUND UPDATE

FY2024 GOAL: \$1 MILLION

(July 1, 2023–June 30, 2024)



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Will you consider joining the ranks of donors, and make an impact on students—giving where it's needed most? This unrestricted fund helps bridge the gap where tuition dollars cease and supports nearly every student through educational grants and other student programming. The Corban Fund's annual goal is \$1 million by June 30.

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DONOR FUNDS NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES THROUGH CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST

An anonymous donor has committed to funding a new scholarship for children of missionaries and those employed in full-time Christian service. This \$1.5 million commitment will be fully realized in five years following the investment of the funds into a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT) established by the donor for the benefit of Corban University.

“This is an incredible opportunity for Corban to thoughtfully support and involve students who come from these families engaged in valuable, sacrificial Christian service,” says Vice President for Advancement, Shannon Johnson. “This scholarship will go a long way toward making their Corban education more affordable, and allowing even more students to be equipped and empowered to make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ through their time in our Corban community.”

For more information on charitable remainder unitrusts and how they may impact your ability to make a difference in the lives of Corban students while also reducing your tax liability, we encourage you to look into our free consultation partnership with the Giving Crowd and let us help you find creative and effective ways to reduce your taxes, maximize your impact, and leave a lasting legacy.

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The Giving Crowd partners with Corban University to provide free consultation services to help you reduce taxes and increase the impact of your charitable giving and legacy.

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EMANUEL MUANGE MAKES A DIFFERENCE THROUGH LOCAL PRISON MINISTRY



“I think people traditionally think of students as 18 to 22, looking forward to the rest of their lives, but we tend to forget there are other people out there looking to learn, no matter their age or what they've done in the past,” says junior accounting major Emanuel Muange.

When Emanuel first arrived at Corban as an 18-year-old student, looking forward to the rest of his life, he was eager to get involved in a way that would impact the community around him. “I was looking for ways to serve because I didn't want to just be a student and become complacent,” he says. “And when someone mentioned that Corban is close to five different prisons, I thought, ‘Whoa. I need to get into one

of these prisons and see what Jesus Christ looks like through the eyes of other people.”

In December of 2022, Emanuel began serving at the Oregon State Correctional Institution through Corban's partnership with Paid in Full Oregon, a ministry that seeks to transform adults in custody (AOCs) into spiritual and moral leaders. “We pour into people through the Corban classes we offer so that they can be equipped and one day sent out into other prisons,” he says. “It's about developing

leadership and changing the dynamic of prisons from the inside.”

AOCs in the program are offered the opportunity to receive a Corban education while within the prison system, and Emanuel serves them as a teaching assistant, helping with their studies and leading discussions. “I learn so much every time I get to go in,” he says. “These men are leaders inside of the prison. I've learned a lot about leadership, wisdom, and patience through this opportunity.”

From his first moments inside the prison, where he was greeted with an unexpected power outage, to

today, where his role and relationships continue to expand, Emanuel has seen his understanding of ministry reshaped and transformed like the people he serves. “Everyone has a different circumstance that they're in there for, and of course, I don't ask,” he says. “But some will tell you, and it's interesting to see how someone can come from something like a life of violent crime and be transformed through Christ.”

This revelation has moved Emanuel to think differently about his time at Corban, and about his future ministry. “Making a difference in the world for Jesus Christ isn't just for our little world here on Corban's campus, but for the entire community,” he says. “It's been amazing to see Corban making a difference in the lives of adults in custody. Education reduces recidivism. We are seeing confidence grow, families restored, and bonds strengthened.”

As a junior, looking ahead to his future after leaving this campus, Emanuel hopes to see prison ministry continue to be a part of his story. So much so, that he plans to someday start his own. “I don't want to forget those who feel forgotten,” he says. “It may have nothing to do with accounting, but your ministry doesn't always have to be aligned to your vocation. Jesus was a carpenter, but He never gave a sermon about wood. I think I can serve in the same way.”

WINTER SPORTS RECAP

Men's Wrestling: Redshirt junior David Rubio won his third straight CCC Championship match, leading the team to a fifth-place finish at the conference tournament, the program's highest ever finish. Including Rubio, six Warriors qualified for the NAIA National Championships. For the second year in a row, Rubio made it to the championship match where he finished as runner up. As a team, the Warriors finished 19th overall at nationals.

Indoor Track & Field: Three student-athletes, Braydon Lee, Kayla Morgan, and Zander Moha, qualified for the NAIA Indoor Track & Field National Championships, the first bunch to ever qualify for indoor events in program history. True freshman Braydon Lee led the pack, placing fourth overall to become the program's first indoor All-American.

Women's Basketball: The Warriors booked their second straight postseason appearance, concluding their season in the CCC Quarterfinals against regular season and tournament champions, Southern Oregon University. Senior guard, Maddie Godwin was named an All-Conference player for the second straight season.

Men's Basketball: The Warriors finished the season with their tenth-straight postseason appearance, concluding their season in the CCC Quarterfinals against Southern Oregon University. Jay Wilson and Taylor Anderson were named to the All-Conference team with Collin Warmouth collecting an All-Conference Honorable Mention award. The program was named to the 2023-24 Team Sportsmanship Award for the class and integrity they displayed on the courts this season.



Left: David Rubio at the NAIA National Championships



Right: Braydon Lee paces the field in the 800



Left: Maddie Godwin advances the ball up the court



Right: Jay Wilson operates from the post

NEW BASEBALL COACH RYAN HARRIS HAS TEAM DEDICATED TO DISCIPLESHIP

After spending the past five years coaching in Georgia at Brewton-Parker College, Harris and his wife sensed it was time for change. They were looking for a university and program that would allow them to serve young men as more than just athletes, using baseball as a vehicle for gospel transformation—an integral component of Ryan's story.

"I went to school (Cornerstone University) purely to play baseball," Harris says. When an early injury derailed his freshman season, he remembers the team gathering around him after practice and praying for him. "I couldn't describe what I felt in that moment," he says. "I went to talk to my coach about it and he preached the gospel to me. October 4th of that year I was on my knees giving my life to Christ."

It was on his visit to Corban that Harris finally felt the same environment that had first changed his life as a student. "It was Christ-centered, big on community, and you could see it right away," he says. "We are blessed to be a part of this community. It's bigger than baseball. It's our lives and our ministry."

After accepting the head coaching position at Corban in June 2023, Harris got to work building his team. "With every athlete that I connect with, whether a recruit or a player, I let them know that our mission statement as a program is to build authentic godly men to serve others, pursue excellence in everything they do, and bring joy to God's kingdom," he says.

Harris' program prioritizes helping student athletes become great men. "It's about getting students to understand how to glorify God on a daily basis through their efforts, whether that's in the classroom, on the field, or in their walk," Harris says.



Head coach Ryan Harris addresses his pitchers during practice.

On the practice field, his approach is much of the same. "I would call myself a player's coach," he says. "I love being in the trenches with the players. We start with the individual to address the team. I need to find out what's in the middle of each of our athletes first, and then work outward. It's easier to build trust when you're working side by side and from the inside out."

Come game time, fans should expect offense from the Warriors. "This team can really hit the baseball," Harris says. But beyond team tactics, he sees unique dedication in this year's group. "Our guys don't quit. Our team knew this year was going to be tough due to the amount of coaching changes, but we are using

this to lay a foundation, learning and growing by attacking each day in our preparation, our attitudes, and our commitment."

Whether inside the stripes, in the classroom, or in the community, Ryan Harris believes in the mission that changed his life, seeing the gospel carried through the game he loves. "What we are doing as a team is going to change our players' lives for the better, far beyond the baseball field," he says. "This is the perfect group of guys to test out and discover who we are authentically, and I am excited to see how God is going to use this team and work in each of their lives."

GOD'S FAITHFULNESS IN NEW BEGINNINGS

by Dr. Brian Jaworski, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students



Growing up in a stable, two-parent home, I equated the faithfulness of God to longevity in one place. After all, my dad had one employer, we lived in the same house, and had always gone to the same church. My wife could

provide similar examples of growing up within a stable community. I thought that I needed to provide a similar experience for my family in order to best

experience God's faithfulness. For me, defining God's faithfulness meant stability, deep roots in one place, and longevity. It didn't include the word "new."

My family and I have lived in five different states. From our seminary days in Illinois, to Kansas, Washington, Indiana, and now Oregon, the Lord has provided us increasing opportunities for impact each step of the way. It was never our desire to move so often. Each move, and as the children have grown older, has come with increasingly harder goodbyes. There is comfort in experiencing the faithfulness of God within a stable and consistent environment and community.

As the Israelites did in their wilderness journey, we'd pick up a figurative rock of remembrance and

share stories of His faithfulness to us and look forward with anticipation to new stories and new demonstrations of His faithfulness. We would take comfort in the "I am" and the "I will" statements of Scripture. Jesus promised to provide for all of our needs as our Bread of Life, to quench our thirst, and to care for us in ways that demonstrate how precious we are to Him.

God's faithfulness is enduring, and the word "new" can be used in the same sentence. The constant isn't in a limited number of home addresses but in the unchanging nature of God who promises to provide all that we need in both old and new ways.

PLAN A CAMPUS VISIT

Campus visits are the best way for students to find out which college experience will fit their goals, personality, and values. **Sign up today** for one of these visit options this spring:

CORBAN FRIDAY

• Apr. 19

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• Apr. 5

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• Monday-Saturday

SAVANNAH BUSBY'S "MONTHS POEM" PLACES SECOND IN OREGON POETRY ASSOCIATION CONTEST

"It's true that you get rejected far more than you get accepted," junior Savannah Busby says. Rejection was what she expected as she refreshed her email inbox for the third time.

When she first came to Corban, Savannah thought she hated poetry, until she was dragged into Dr. Tennant's class by her peers. "Being in a creative community is irreplaceable," she says. "I can't think of a single thing that has grown me more as a writer than having my professors and peers that I trust speak into my work."

It was in this community of creativity and encouragement that Savannah witnessed hatred transform into passion, as a love of poetry took root, was cultivated, and blossomed. A final refresh of her inbox brought a new email with an unfamiliar opening line. "We are excited to ..." was all she needed to read.

Savannah's entry, "Months Poem," was awarded second prize in the New Poets category of the Oregon Poetry Association's annual contest.

"This poem could not have been written without this community and the space it allowed me to explore who I am," she says. Beginning with the image of glow-in-the-dark stars pressed into the corner of her PVG dorm room, the poem is littered with personal moments and reflections from her time on Corban's campus.

"Corban has been an incredible environment," Savannah says. "Even though my poem isn't overtly religious, all of my poetry is informed by my faith in Christ. Being able to explore that in this environment has allowed me to get to the core of who I am as a person."

STUDENTS ENJOY PHASE ONE OF NEW DINING HALL REMODEL PROVIDED BY SODEXO

As a part of Corban University's new provider contract with Sodexo, students are already enjoying the benefits of an updated dining hall and coffee shop design and experience. Funded by Sodexo as a part of their new contract, the Travis Memorial Dining Hall received a visual refresh with new flooring, seating, lighting, and more, along with the integration of new dining stations and experiences.

One of these is the addition of the new "U Cook" station where diners will have the ability to prepare their own meals while overseen and guided by professional culinarians. They will be provided with a variety of fresh vegetables, cooked proteins, al dente pasta, sauces, spices, and seasonings and can

use an induction burner and sauté pan to cook a combination of items.

"There aren't a lot of spaces like the dining hall on a college campus. It's the most significant community gathering space for our students," says Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, Dr. Brian Jaworski. "You don't just come in there to eat. You come in there to connect with your friends and the Corban community. To have this kind of upgrade on behalf of students, to help facilitate improved connection to one another, I can't underscore the value of that enough, and to do so at, really, no cost to the University is a significant value add."

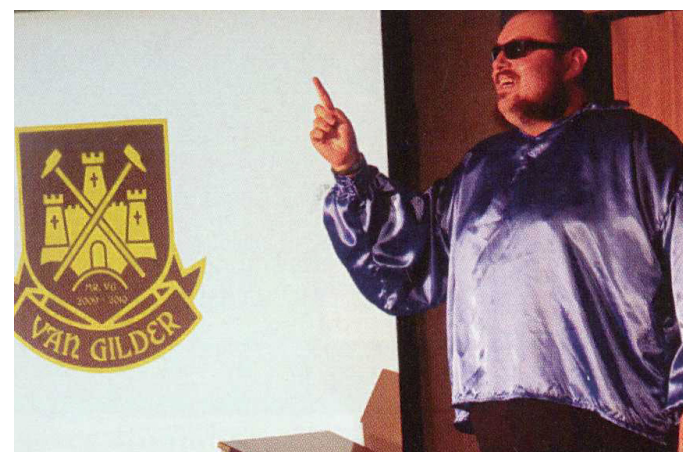
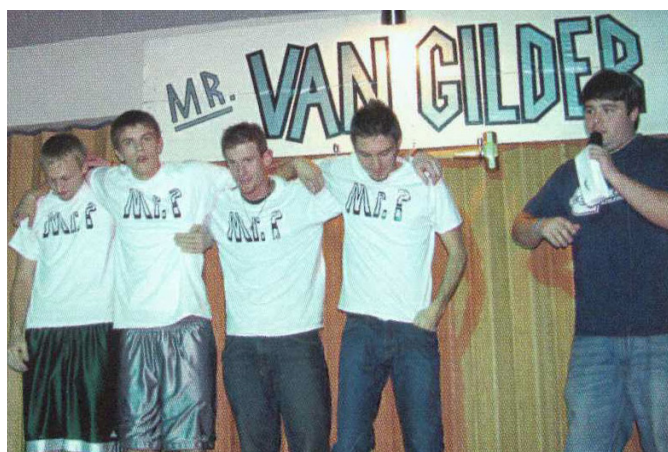
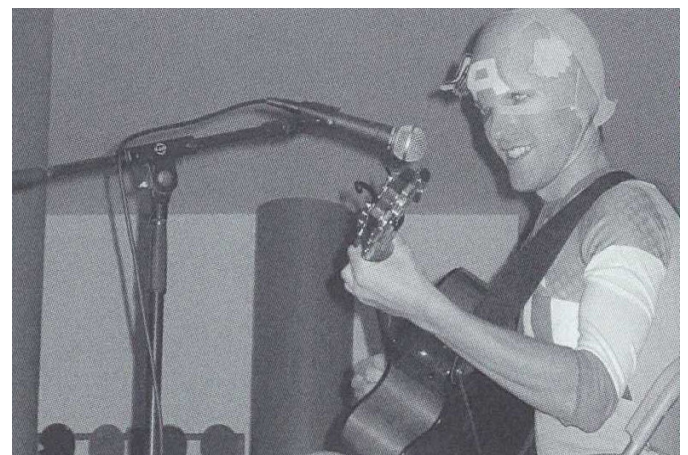
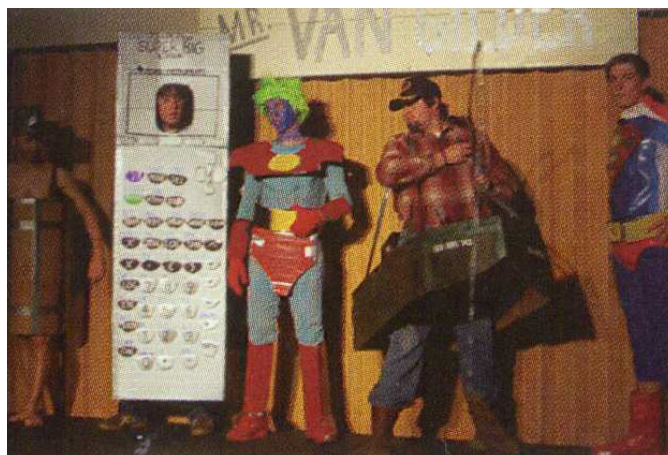


EYES ON TRADITION: MR. VAN GILDER BRINGS YEARS OF PASSIONATE PAGEANTRY

"He is beauty. He is grace." Few mottos more inaccurately encapsulate an event than that of the annual Mr. Van Gilder competition. Beginning in 2004, "Mr. VG" was created by the resident assistants of the Van Gilder (VG) dorm.

Dr. Jordan Newton, at the time a student and RA in VG, now Associate Professor of Christian Ministry, knew the fairly new dorm needed an event that felt unique to its culture. Farrar had the Pumpkin Smash. What would VG's event look like? "We decided that it shouldn't just be a brawn contest," he recalls. "We wanted to include other great attributes of masculinity: creativity, confidence, and intellect."

Mr. VG was born: a competitive pageant of talent, testimony, and that intangible quality that only a duct tape and cardboard fashion show can truly capture. Over the years, Mr. VG has delighted students with its quirky competitiveness, with external judges (typically University staff and professors) encouraged to value moments of sportsmanship, humor, and creativity above all else. It has taken many forms, featuring a talent portion, improv, feats of strength, the dreaded "meet the parents" scenario, and the chance for each contestant to share a bit of their heart and story with the audience.



EVENTS

FUSION ART SHOW



Thursday, March 14, 7:00 p.m. | Psalm Center

Join us for a celebration of creativity and talent at the Fusion Art Show, an annual collaboration of student poets and visual artists. This event is free and open to the public.



SLEEPING BEAUTY, BRIAR ROSE

Evening Performances: March 15 & 16, 7:30 p.m.
Matinee: March 17, 2:00 p.m.

It's the last week to see this version of Sleeping Beauty, based on the tales of Charles Perrault and the Brothers Grimm. Recommended for children in 2nd grade and up.

Purchase tickets at: our.show/sleepingbeautybriarrose

REFRESHER CONFERENCE

Thursday, April 18, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Ministry leaders are invited to Corban's campus for a time of fellowship and refreshment on core ministry topics with Corban faculty. Early registration deadline: March 15th.

Register at: go.corban.edu/refresher24

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Wednesday, May 1, 10:30 a.m. | Psalm Center

The Corban University Board of Trustees invites you to the inauguration of Dr. John Mark Yeats, eleventh president of Corban University. Join us in celebrating God's faithfulness in this new chapter in the University's history and reaffirming our commitment to educating Christians who will make a difference in the world for Jesus Christ.

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STUDENTS UNITED WITH SIBLINGS ON SIBLING DAY

On February 23, 40 siblings of Corban students flooded our campus with smiles and laughter, receiving a small taste of what it feels like to be a part of Corban's on-campus community. Throughout the day, siblings were able to tag along to chapel, sit in on classes, share a meal in the dining hall, and participate in a variety of fun events held just for them.

"I loved seeing the excitement of our Corban students greeting their siblings when they arrived for check-in," says Partner Development Coordinator, Susan Bos, one of the event's organizers. "Sibling Day brings another family

experience to Corban, giving our students the fun opportunity to share a school day with their siblings."

For Corban senior, Juliana Coggiola, the day offered all of the excitement she hoped for when her brother signed up. "Having my brother on campus for the day made for one of my favorite days of the year," she says. "He learned about what my day looks like, who I spend my time with, and really enjoyed being in all of my classes. I loved taking him to Mr. VG because it was so fun to watch him laugh and understand just a few of the reasons I love Corban."

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Corban's 100% online Biblical and Theological Studies bachelor's degree program is ideal for the believer who is serious about growing in their faith and serving in the church.

This Bible-centered program builds on a strong liberal arts curriculum taught from a Christian

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"The program is unique in its recognition that all believers are called to ministry, and it is designed to serve both the future pastor or missionary as well as the present small group leader or youth volunteer," says Associate Provost for Nontraditional Learning, Dr. Richard Weber. "All of our online courses are designed with nontraditional learners in mind. They are flexible enough to allow students to fit coursework into schedules that are already packed with the demands of work and family."

Accepting applications now for Fall 2024 at corban.edu/apply.

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Please pray for the following:

Pray for energy for the transition of students into leadership roles for the upcoming fall semester.

Pray for the Vision and Call internship process, a new endeavor that the University has embarked on through grant support from the Murdock Foundation.

Pray for our seniors, that they will finish strong and boldly begin their careers and callings.

Pray for new applicants for a successful start to the nursing program.

Pray for our students who will be going on spring break mission trips.



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