





The COLLEGIAN


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VOL. 21 NO. 1 FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Few Showers
Hi 76°
Low 66°
Chance of Precip. 30%

Saturday

Partly Cloudy
Hi 83°
Low 62°
Chance of Precip. 20%

Sunday

Mostly Sunny
Hi 82°
Low 62°
Chance of Precip. 20%

Campus News

AIMEE AKAM

Modern Language Club

Members of the Modern Language Club will meet Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the SAS Assembly Room for an evening of fun and carnival-themed games. Attendance is not required.

There will be an admission fee of \$1.50, and those who wish to attend can pay upon arrival.

Freshman/Sophomore Party

Freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend this year's Freshman/Sophomore Class Party in the Davis Field House Sept. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Allison Campbell, sophomore class representative, said there will be lots of games at the party and that prizes will be given throughout the night.

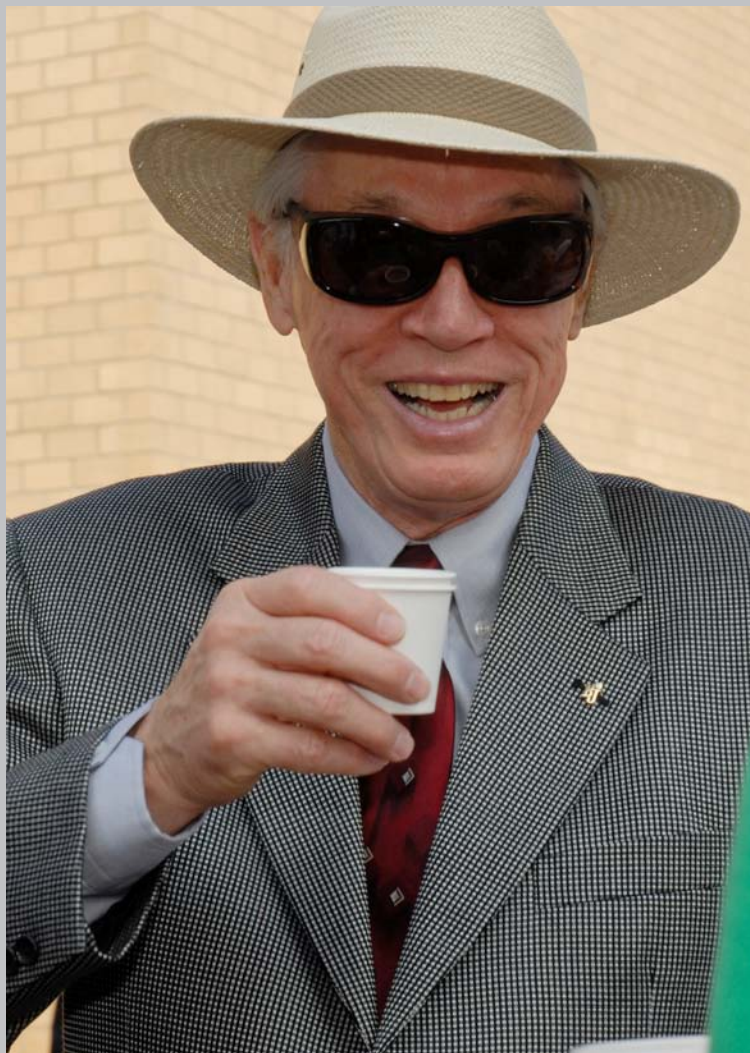
Senior Picnic

Seniors are invited by Dr. and Mrs. Jones to enjoy a picnic on their lawn Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m., consisting of supper and dessert followed by a tour of the Jones' house.

Resume/Job Interview Workshop

The first of this semester's three resume workshops will be held on Sept. 18 in Lecture Room A at 5 p.m. At the workshop, students will receive coaching tips on interviewing. They will learn how to prepare for an interview as well as how to prepare their resumes for the University's new program, Career Central.

The workshop is open to everyone but is targeted to older students focusing on finding jobs in the local area during winter break and after graduation.



ROB WHEELER

Dr. Bob Jones III samples one of the coffees from Cuppa Jones.

Cuppa Jones offers coffee, atmosphere

ALI ORLANDO

The opening of a new coffee shop on campus last week promises many benefits to anyone on campus looking for a quick pick-me-up or a laid-back coffee break.

Cuppa Jones, the latest food venue on campus, opened Sept. 3. BJU President Dr. Stephen Jones cut the ribbon at the 9 a.m. grand opening, along with Cuppa Jones manager Mrs. Cindy Pyle and construction supervisor Mr. Chuck Binns. At the brief ceremony, Snack Shop manager Mr. Jeff Hagans presented Dr. Jones with a personalized apron. Dr. Jones then served as guest barista for the first hour of the opening. "Necessity

is the mother of invention, and this is for those of us who need our coffee," Dr. Jones said. "The coffee shop is here for us to feed our addiction; the Seminary is next door to address our addiction."

The new coffee hub, which was built in 42 days, is located behind the Alumni building and between the Seminary building and Mack Library. Cuppa Jones makes refreshments more accessible for a large number of people on campus. "It's opening up a corner of campus we have no presence in now," Mr. Hagans said.

Many faculty and students mentioned the convenience of Cuppa

see **Cuppa Jones**, p. 8



LINDA HENDRIX

Mrs. Cindy Pyle, Mr. Chuck Binns and Dr. Stephen Jones cut the ribbon during the grand opening of Cuppa Jones on Sept. 3.

New freshman class arrives for semester

JEN WRIGHT

The flash of trumpets and the blare of bagpipes during Opening Exercises last Thursday night ushered in one of the largest and most diverse freshman classes BJU has seen.

The new freshman class was nearly 1,080 strong at the beginning of the school year, with more students still in the enrollment process. This year the university has seen an increase of more than 110 freshman students, one of the largest classes since peak enrollments of 30 years ago.

"The highest enrollments we ever experienced were back in the late 1970s," Admissions Director Mr. Gary Deedrick said. "There was a decline for some years, but in the last four years we've been seeing incremental increases."

Of all the offered majors at BJU, nursing and accounting ranked as the top two majors. All 50 states are represented in the student population. The rise in

enrollment may be spurred in part by the school's recent accreditation and accompanying eligibility for students to receive federal financial aid.

"The only way we're going to be able to know (the cause for high enrollment) is if the new students are surveyed," Mr. Deedrick said. "But some of the reasons people have traditionally used for not coming to BJU in the past were 'you're not accredited' and 'you don't have federal financial aid.' That's no longer valid. My personal belief is that accreditation is removing reasons why they don't come, and I think we're going to continue to see an upward trend in our enrollment."

Another significant aspect of the class of 2011 is its high composition of international students. Forty-eight new international students were enrolled in BJU this year, bringing the school's international population to 210 students from 40 different countries—the highest levels the university has ever seen.

see **Enrollment**, p. 8



PAMI BANTEGAS

Parents and students move from station to station during check-in.

Offices relocate, merge over summer

JOEL GIBBLE

With all the changes on campus even seniors may find themselves feeling disoriented; now students have another challenge to meet—office relocations.

The Career Development and Placement Office, IT Connection, Student Services Office, Alumni Relations Office, and Activities and Organizations Office participated in the move.

The Office of Alumni Relations, which houses the Alumni and the Office of Career Development and Placement, now sits across from Stratton Hall.

"The Student Center seemed to be the most appropriate place (for the

relocation)," said Mr. Jeff Hargraves, the Alumni director. "It's where visitors come. It's a good place, right in the middle of campus."

The Office of Career Development and Placement shares an office with Alumni Relations. Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the office, enjoys the new location because it is "accessible, relevant and efficient."

As seen in their joint space, the Office of Career Development and Placement has united services with the Alumni Association under the umbrella of Alumni Relations, Mr. Hargraves said.

"We are able to merge our energies as a placement service," Dr. Buckley said. "It's expanding

see **Relocation**, p. 8

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

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Opinion: Your actions should demonstrate Christ's love to others

The Issue: Christ commands believers to "walk together in love."

Our View: You impact people every day, and your influence should reveal Christ's love.

Forget about your schedule for a minute. Forget about your games, your extracurricular activities, your society officer meetings, your job, your classes. For a moment, you might feel like you're in heaven. But wait. Before you get lost into this stress-free mode, think about every person you communicate with each day. Think outside the box and don't stop with people you talk to — consider every person you pass as you walk on campus. Consider classmates, chapel buddies, teachers, roommates, teammates, friends, etc.

Now start counting. Let's say you interact with 163 people each day. Some of you are thinking, "Wait. I only see my roommates and two people in the back corner of the second floor of Mack Library all day." Others of you are panicking and think, "That's insane. I have to communicate with a minimum of 486 people each day and always have at least five people around me at all times."

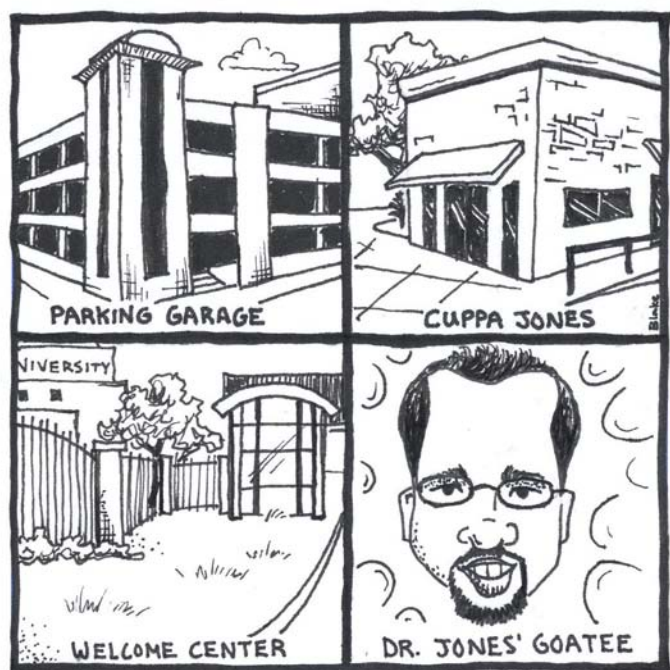
Whichever category you fit into, you have the power to impact every person you come into contact with on and off campus. What kind of influence are you having on your hypothetical 163 people? The determining factor of your influence centers on your relationship with Christ.

"Walking together in love," this year's chapel message theme, exhorts us specifically as a student body to show Christ's love to others. This means positively influencing people when you're tired, sick, stressed, frustrated, and yes, even when you're all of the above in the same night with less than one hour to complete all your homework for Monday.

Christ commands us in Ephesians 5:2, "and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us...." Let's break that down. Put yourself in...let's say, your freshman roommate's shoes. Your freshman roommate needs help with homework or needs to talk about his random experience on campus at just the moment when you have a million items on your mental to-do list. Stop thinking about your schedule and give some of your valuable time to your roommate.

"Wait," you think. "My own schedule is way too busy without having to help other people. There's no way I have time to help my roommates and there's no way I can listen to my classmate jabber about her embarrassing experience two years ago when I'm studying the last three minutes for a quiz." You start thinking Christ's command was for people back in the day when cell phones, computers and planners didn't exist.

Christ's command applies to every believer today, but He never gives a command without giving the strength to do it. When you're overwhelmed and tired, pray for strength to set aside your responsibilities and focus on other people and their needs. When you take time to help or to listen, you are demonstrating Christlike love to others. Even a smile or a "hello" as you pass people on the sidewalk shows selfless love. You do influence people, and your influence should reveal Christ's love — whether your realm of influence is the two people in the library or the 486 people you chat with on campus.



THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR BRINGS
MANY MAJOR CHANGES TO THE
LOOK OF BJU.

Q What do you think the next campus construction project should be?



Joey Sutter
Freshman
Dover, Pa.
Accounting

I think they should construct an outdoor pool with a water slide.



Joy Hibbard
Senior
Glassboro, N.J.
Camp Ministries

They should have covered sidewalks all the way to Gaston.



Jon Shup
Junior
Roanoke, Va.
Mass Media

How about an arboretum? I would love it if this campus had an arboretum.



Charis Coleman
Sophomore
Hanover Park, Ill.
Interior Design

I really want wooden swings behind the girls' dorms.



Ben Derhammer
Junior
Wadsworth, Ohio
Accounting

The administration building really needs some help—the air conditioners and the black stone need to be redone.

PHOTOS BY PAM BANEGAS

TALK BACK

CAMPUS



Ashley Love and Bill Banegas practice in Rodeheaver Auditorium for the first vespers of the semester.

Vespers to portray soldier's death

TALITA ARAUJO

This weekend's Vespers program will portray the story of Jonathan Kephart, a soldier who died in Iraq, and show the audience what true courage is.

Even with so much going on these first weeks of classes, some students found time to be part of the first Vespers of the semester. Dr. David Burke, director of the drama, invited members of several ministry teams to be part of this performance.

The program, called "A Grain of Wheat," tells the story of a Christian young man who left the United States and went to Iraq.

Randy Vawter, a senior Bible evangelism major, will play Jonathan Kephart in this drama. Randy traveled on a ministry team this summer, presenting this story. He had a chance to meet and talk to Jonathan's father, Mr. Burton Kephart.

Randy said his favorite part to act is the battle scene. But his favorite part of the program is the end, where Jonathan's story is applied to the Christian life. "Real courage is to live my Christian life in front of my family and friends; to do the things that I think are right even when they don't agree with the way I choose to do things," he said.

The story of Jonathan was published in a British newspaper, the *Guardian*, and Mr. Kephart had the opportunity to witness to the British reporter. During the interview with the British reporter, Mr. Kephart opened his Bible to Matthew and Romans and told the reporter that God had sent His only Son to die for all.

As God gave up His Son to die for the world, Mr. Kephart gave up his son to fight for America. Jonathan's life portrayed what the Christian life should be. He was a disciple of Christ; he served the Lord before he decided to serve his country. He died during a battle in April 2004 and was then awarded a purple heart, which was given to his family.

Bob Jones University has invited Mr. Kephart to campus for the performances.

To illustrate the sacrifice many soldiers make for their country, the drama emphasizes the words of Jesus in John 12:24, "Except a kernel of

wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

Ashley Love, a senior speech pedagogy major, said she has learned much about the Kepharts' life just by being part of this drama.

"I think after I meet him (Mr. Kephart), the drama won't just be words on a page to me, but will actually become a reality," Ashley said. "I just pray that the audience will realize the importance of having Christian courage even here at BJ as we face different battles every day."

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Students minister abroad over summer

JEANNE PETRIZZO

The 170 individuals who traveled on BJU mission teams this summer were continuing in the steps of student teams stretching back to the late 1970s.

BJU teams used to travel to Canada under the direction of Dr. Earl Nutz, the director of missions at the time, said Mr. Mark Vowels, the current director of missions. This past summer, teams traveled to Ukraine, Africa, Brazil, Utah, China, Australia, Mexico and Alaska. A musical mission team traveled to Eastern Europe, Switzerland, France and Spain.

"The benefit for the student, perhaps more than anything else, is just to have a sense that God can use you," Mr. Vowels said.

Exposure to missions and field work provides students with an experience of growth in their spiritual lives.

Katie Pobuk, an Alaska Team member, said the experience taught her to always trust God.

"Because He is not selfish, I also had to put aside my feelings and meet the needs of others as He wants me to," she said. "My personal reliance in Him for daily (and) future needs has grown over the summer."

The trips also demonstrated God's provision in many situations, such as finances and language barriers.

Julie Mayfield, a member of the Africa Team, thought she would have to back out of the team.

"I ate supper with our Africa Team thinking that it might not be my team anymore and trying to get the courage to tell them I didn't have the money to go," she said.

She and her team prayed for her finances, and God provided just the right amount of money she needed in time to pay for the trip.

Prentiss Kendall, a Mexico

Team member wishing to share the Gospel with two locals, experienced God's providing the right words to say—in Spanish.

"I saw two mothers standing in the park; my first thought was, 'I wish someone who speaks Spanish would go to talk to them,'" Prentiss said. "The next thing I knew, I was sharing the Bridge tract with both of them. The Lord graciously gave me the Spanish I needed, and with the sword of God I was able to lead one of the women, Sara, to the Lord. God used that to teach me the importance of just being ready and willing and then trusting in the Lord, watching Him do His precious work despite our inadequacies."

The goal of these trips ultimately is to spread the Word and share Christ around the world. While doing so, students are also able to experience tastes, sights, sounds and cultural activities around the world.

A very memorable experience for Kyle Wilcox, an Australia Team member, was "swimming in the Great Barrier Reef with three humpback whales about 50 yards away."

Julie recalls being served "huge bowlfuls" of corn, beans and tea.

"I looked up from my bowl to see a group of girls across from me giggling," Julie said. "(They) might have thought I was picky or snooty. Or maybe they knew about something in the corn and beans that I didn't know about—I did pick out a few mysterious pieces of something that I thought looked like insects."

Students interested in participating on a mission team should contact the Office of Missions. A mission team chapel as well as the mission team organization meeting will take place Oct. 1.



Twenty five people traveled on last summer's Spanish Mission Team.

COURTESY OF EMILY PAYNE

CAMPUS

Highlights of Greenville: A look back in history

From relocation to present, students, faculty help shape city



“Shoeless” Joe Jackson, a statue found in downtown Greenville, was sculpted by BJU graduate Doug Young.

DANIEL GASS

As thousands of BJU students begin the semester, the cultural and spiritual impact they will have on the Greenville community is one that has been growing since BJU moved to Greenville in 1947.

“Greenville has grown up,” said Mayor Knox White, and that growth “got its start with the university.” Greenville in 1947, when BJU relocated here from Cleveland, Tenn., was a very different place from Greenville of 2007. The 1947

Greenville was a textile mill town known to outsiders as “the Textile Capital of the World.” Culturally, the city had a library and a dramatic theater, but that was about it. Residents had no Shakespearean theater, no opera and no world-renowned art.

Everything changed, however, in 1947 when the Greenville Chamber of Commerce coaxed Bob Jones University to come to Greenville. The BJU family, then as now, began to contribute to the cultural climate and, more importantly, to reach souls for Christ. Their outreach changed the face of the town. BJU changed Greenville culturally with its emphasis on fine arts. Students and Greenville residents alike often take Artist Series for granted, but Greenville had nothing comparable to it before 1947. People may also take for granted the Museum & Gallery, an art collection which was and remains a cultural center in Greenville. “In the ‘50s, if you want culture in Greenville, Bob Jones is going to have it,” said Dr. John Matzko, head of the social sciences department. Today, BJU continues to impact Greenville’s culture. The downtown statue of a famous Greenville baseball player, “Shoeless” Joe Jackson, was sculpted by Doug Young, a BJU graduate. Likewise, the university is developing a downtown extension of the Museum & Gallery, the Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green, that will soon bring priceless artwork into

the heart of Greenville with easy access for everyone. Perhaps the university’s strongest impact on the community has been spiritual. As Mayor White said, the “university contributes to a conservative, family-oriented lifestyle.” That contribution has been and still is largely the work of BJU students and graduates. When BJU arrived in town in 1947, there were very few strong fundamentalist churches in Greenville. But as BJU students began to reach out to and evangelize the community and as BJU graduates began to settle into the town, they made-over the spiritual face of Greenville. Through their efforts they helped established the dozens of churches that have cemented Greenville’s reputation as the “Buckle of the Bible Belt.” Student efforts today contribute in making Greenville the spiritual capital of fundamentalism. Through programs like CRC and extension, BJU students can and do make a difference in the community. Because of BJU, “there’s nothing like Greenville any place in the country,” said Dr. Matzko. “It’s unique for fundamentalist churches because of Bob Jones.”

Societies at BJU: freshman students experience Rush, make decisions

JONNA DAWSON

Only a few weeks ago, 1,131 new students at BJU walked on campus to find themselves the center of a titan game of tug-of-war: 21 men’s societies and 24 women’s societies cheering, feeding and generally bribing new students to join their society. “It is important that societies get freshmen,” said Mr. Kasey McClure of Students Activities and Organizations. “Societies that don’t recruit, don’t exist.”

Rush is very aptly named—a flurry of persuasion and activity boiled down into two main nights of what Mr. Eric Newton of the Dean of Students staff calls the “Rush booth parties.” Pizza, donuts, cook-outs and uncountable bags of candy were dedicated to luring new students from one society tent to another. Current members exhibited society spirit through cheering, playing Nintendo and running down the sidewalk en masse. “When I was out there (at Rush), I thought it was really wild, but a really fun sort of wild,” said Joy Hawkins, a freshman piano performance major. “I had seen pictures of Rush and I was excited about a time when I would get to that.” Some students stress over their decision, especially since the Rush booths are only open for two nights and choosing a society will affect students for the rest of their undergrad careers.

“It’s logistics,” Mr. Newton said. Since Monday night is dedicated to the Rush orientation meeting and Thursday and Friday nights are reserved for the evangelistic services, Tuesday and Wednesday are the only available nights for Rush. “Philosophically, we’re comfortable with having only two nights of rush booth parties and letting the rest of Rush be more conversational and low key,” Mr. Newton added. Following on the heels of Rush is

society’s unique past. The flurry of Rush and inductions is past, but the rest of the society experiences are only beginning. Societies have much to offer members beyond the typical Friday meetings, Wednesday night prayer meetings and Sunday school. The men students are already competing on the soccer field and the women’s volleyball season is in full swing. Officers are planning for stag and dating outings which begin as soon

Rush Facts

Total new students who joined a society: 1,131.
Largest rush: Tri Epsilon (63 new members).
Chi Kappa Delta and Chi Alpha Phi had the second highest rushes with over 50 new members.

induction, the climatic night when all new students make their final decision and run out of the Davis Field House into their screaming society. In nature, induction night is all about the new students. “This is what (the societies) do,” Mr. McClure said. “They make the freshmen feel a part and lift them up with the realization that without freshmen, there wouldn’t be society.” Waterslides and ultimate Frisbee games are becoming popular induction games. For many societies, though, induction is a night of tradition, uniting new and old members while remembering each

as next week. “It was really encouraging and uplifting to hear other college girls giving testimonies (in society Sunday school) I could carry with me through the rest of the week,” Joy said. The ultimate goal of the outings, games and other competitions is to bring students together in an environment completely different than the daily school atmosphere and develop relationships. “You will form lasting friendships up to the point that you want to form those friendships,” Mr. McClure said. “The people I keep in contact with from BJU are guys

from my society.” Joy said, “The thing I’m most looking forward to is growing more spiritually by the influence of the spiritual leaders in the group.” Even after graduation, many society brothers and sisters keep in touch with each other and with

their society. “My former society is still existing and going strong,” Mr. Hagans said. “I like to go to the Beta games and root them on. I’ve enjoyed having a team and a society to cheer for.”



Andrew Arellano, Jonathan Ubben and Nathan Mullenax spend time together during one of the nights that the Rush parties were held.

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CAMPUS

Summer projects bring major changes to campus



Students returning to school this semester did not have to look far to notice many structural changes to the campus. With the completion of the much anticipated parking garage and new front entrance, there was more work done on campus this summer than usual, according to Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer.

The facilities department helped with both the parking garage construction and the welcome center overhaul. “This afforded us maximum savings with our folks self-performing specific phases of these two projects,” Mr. Kopp said.

BJU’s Facilities Management group acted as the general contractor on the Alumni Building covered sidewalks project and on the construction of Cuppa Jones.

Story by Ben Blanton

Photos by Rob Wheeler and Pam Banegas



Other projects this summer included Stratton Hall stage and roofing work, the relocation of Activities and Organizations and Alumni Association to the Student Center, and new locks on all Alumni Building classroom doors.

The 400-space parking garage was completed on schedule in late August. It has made parking on campus easier and more convenient, particularly for visitors and town students.

Junior Elizabeth Apelian said

she used to park in the east lot behind the dining common. The parking garage has allowed her to cut her trek across campus to the Alumni Building nearly in half.

“It has made getting to my first class so much easier,” she said.

Next summer new covered walkways are tentatively planned to be installed between the Museum & Gallery, Student Center and Gustafson Fine Arts Center.



SPORTS

New freshmen tip scales for Turkey Bowl hopefuls

JOEY HELM

Every year, as the students flood back onto campus, one thing is inevitable: soccer is soon to follow. With the Turkey Bowl looming large, societies scout new freshmen in order to bolster their rosters and keep their teams in contention for the next four years.

Freshmen have a difficult choice if soccer is high on their priority list. Their choice ranges from a society known for soccer prowess where playing time may be limited to a society less known for soccer where participation is the main focus. As the season gets underway, underdogs can transform into powerhouses overnight.

Every season a few sleeper teams climb up the standings, and a few favorites are upset in shocking fashion. Overtime

games and penalty kicks are a staple for Bob Jones soccer that electrifies the student body each season.

Each player has different expectations and goals for the season ahead. Many participate for the fun, camaraderie or for the exercise. Others have played soccer all their lives and play for the love of the game.

One freshman anticipating soccer season is Jordan Moody, a Bible major from Dublin, N.H. Jordan looks forward to society sports as a way to learn "principles of hard work, principles of team work and how to glorify God in everything you do" as well as "growing physically, mentally and spiritually." He also added, "Lessons that can never be taught in the classroom are learned on the soccer field."

Jordan also hopes to use the team as a chance to get to know

his society brothers. "The key for good chemistry is trust in your team as you would your own family. Brotherhood comes out of the blood, sweat and tears that a good team must undergo to win."

As the season gets underway and the campus buzzes with soccer excitement, many teams will sport many brand new faces. Perhaps these new students will propel their teams to victory or simply revitalize a struggling

team in need of some fresh talent. The Turkey Bowl Cup is up for grabs and ready for the taking. For all involved, this soccer season is sure to be filled with excitement down to the final whistle.



Alpha Theta brings the ball up the field toward Omega's defense in a tie jamboree game Friday

Turkey Bowl Forecast

KENNETH JOHNSON

Omega

Dan Gray

"This year we are going to continue to work hard like we have in the past. I want to make sure we're in good condition this year. We got some guys from rush that will work hard, and I will take that any day."

How does Omega stop Basil?

"Everyone saw what we did last year. We got to come out and show them that we are not afraid. We will need some key players to step up. Harrison Musselman and Justin Almas will need to put some goals away for us. We will need a strong defense with Zach Roschi and Kenny Johnson in the back."

Prediction:

Omega vs. Basilean. 3-1 Omega.

Alpha Theta

Jacob Trout

"We're returning quite a bit (of our team). We lost two or three players but picked up some guys that sat out last year. We got Matt Miller back. We had him during our victory over Basilean last year, but then he wasn't there when we lost against them in the playoffs. He's a key guy on the team. We try to work everything through him. Our defense has carried us all three years so far. They're the backbone of our team. Our seniors are really motivated this year. We came in as freshmen winning a Turkey Bowl, and we really want to go out with a Turkey Bowl."

Prediction:

It'll be 2-1. Alpha over Omega.

Beta Gamma

Jake Vanaman

"Last year we lost several key players including Matt Weathers, Bryce Pegram, Matt Moger. We needed a big rush to fill some big shoes. We did that. We were able to get some real solid players. We'll have several freshmen in our starting line up. Beta will probably be as deep as we were in the past four years. We lost some, but got more."

Beta's struggles?

"We've always had a very talented team. Then we get to the playoffs and never were able to pull it out. The guys we got from rush wanted to stick together for four years and thankfully they chose Beta."

Prediction:

I'll stick to my guns. Beta over Alpha, 3-0.

Basilean

Adam Stevens

"Obviously, we lost some important players last year. We (only) have two seniors this year. We lost the experience and leadership in our seniors. Our defense is one of our concerns. We have never really had a problem with offense. There is pressure going into the season, anything other than a championship would not be enough."

Decade champions?

"Every year Basil goes in, we're the team to beat., considering our past 10 years. We definitely don't want to be the ones to end the streak. The most important matchup for us is Alpha. They are the ones standing between us and the Turkey Bowl. We lost to them last year, and they are returning everybody. We're just going to focus on being ready to play no matter who it is."

Prediction:

Turkey Bowl 2-0 Basilean over Omega.

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SPORTS

Brazil team members spread the Gospel and the love of Christ through soccer

ANDREW HARROD

One can testify of the love of Christ without standing behind a pulpit. This May I traveled with the Soccer Mission Team to Brazil. The team used soccer as a platform to share the Gospel.

Each platform the team was given provided a different opportunity to proclaim Christ. The podium that provided the greatest opportunity was the classroom. Almost every day of the trip, we ministered in various types of classrooms.

Sadly, many Brazilians live a life of poverty, and the only way of escape is to learn English. Thus, English schools can be found throughout the towns. In several English schools, we were able to teach English and learn a little Portuguese. Classes usually lasted about two hours, which provided plenty of time to share the gospel and verses of scripture that we had memorized in Portuguese.

Aside from the English schools, we entered numerous public schools. The public schools proved more challenging than the English schools.

Whenever we went to a school, the team would enter each class-

room, where we would proceed to distribute tracts, sing, share a salvation testimony and answer the students' questions about the States. Unfortunately, the students seemed more concerned with our marital statuses than knowing about the United States.

Outside the classroom, soccer consumed a great deal of our time. We played soccer at schools, professional practice fields, the YMCA, indoor courts, churches and several other locations. During halftime or upon the game's completion, we would sing and share a salvation testimony. Many times the missionary would include an invitation after our short program. As a result some of the Brazilians accepted Christ.

One soccer experience will remain vivid in my mind. At the YMCA in Sorocaba, we played a blind soccer team. To even the playfield, we were blindfolded. A bell inside the ball allowed the ball to be located. Despite our best efforts, we lost to the blind team.

Watching video of the game later, I realized why we had lost. Because we lacked sight, each of us wandered around the court trying to avoid obstructions, and in the end we were not successful. The

game reminded me of the condition of the lost. Everyday souls wander the world trying to evade obstacles hoping they will catch a break and obtain heaven.

Although the team went to minister to the Brazilians, each one of us learned life-changing lessons. Junior elementary education major, Caleb Sexton said, "(The team shared) the Gospel (with) thousands of Brazilians who may have never heard (the Gospel) and may never hear it again. (The trip) was a life changing experience that made me want to go back again not just on future mission trips, but possibly even as a missionary."

A change not only took place in our lives, but also in the lives of those Brazilians who accepted Christ.

The Brazil team used the platform of soccer to reach the Brazilian people. Soccer is just one of many podiums that we as the body of Christ can use to reach the world. Do you have a talent that God can use? People may never enter a church for a service but may enter for a drama, recital or other event. Let the Lord use your talents to reach the world. Use your podium to proclaim the love of Christ.



COURTESY OF ANDREW

Andrew Harrod enjoys time getting to know some Brazilian

Jamboree Recap

SARAH DERSCH

During the soccer jamboree Friday night, the Phi Beta Bulldogs turned up the heat with the Zeta Chi Tornadoes and won the match 2-0. Freshman Jordan Moody scored both goals for Phi Beta, giving him a total of four goals for the night. The Bulldogs' keeper, freshman Mike Diener, said, "I'm pumped. We're good. We got a great team and skilled players."

Jordan and Mike, who played each other for four years on rival high school teams, bring fresh talent and skills to the soccer field. All the Bulldogs expressed high hopes for the Turkey Bowl this season.

Final Score: Phi Beta 2-Zeta Chi 0

In the last game of the jamboree, Alpha and Omega played a scoreless match despite intense competition and good shots by both teams. Omega's offense was tough, keeping the ball in Alpha territory for the majority of the game, but the Razorbacks frustrated every Omega attempt and kept the match even. The game revealed a mature Razorback team, made up almost exclusively of seniors.

Alpha's coach, Matt Miller said, "I'm very pleased. We have a deep team, even more than in the past. Our offense at midfield needs some work, but I think we will be Turkey Bowl contenders."

Final Score: Alpha 0-Omega 0



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CAMPUS

Cuppa Jones, page 1

Jones. “It’s going to be really nice for the guys walking back to their dorms to just stop by,” junior piano performance major Steven Brundage said.

It is also ideally located for students and faculty in the Alumni and Seminary buildings. “I wanted to have my office hours there,” Dr. Mary Kraus, a self-professed coffee addict said, “but it was too small.”

Cuppa Jones is next to the library plaza, an area recently remodeled along with the new covered sidewalks. Cuppa Jones provides seating for 17 people inside, including seven stools lining a counter against the wall where students can use their laptops to access the intranet wirelessly. Additional seating is available outside at the library plaza.

Besides its convenience, Cuppa Jones also offers quick service. An express line is available with a computer where customers can scan their BJU ID card to order. The computer also automatically applies the offer of “Buy five, get one free” on regular coffee.

A large group of students, faculty and staff turned out for the grand opening, including Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones III. Many came especially to enjoy the free samples. Dr. Dan Olinger of the Bible faculty missed the ceremony, but said, “The most important thing is I made it for the free coffee.”

Long lines formed as customers crowded to get a look inside the new coffee shop. Cuppa Jones is small, but the atmosphere is inviting. “It’s trendy and perfect for the new changes on

campus,” senior interior design major Amanda Davis said. Mrs. Erin Jones was also inside, observing Dr. Jones’ work behind the counter. “He’s a little slow,” she said.

The menu at Cuppa Jones offers a completely different line of coffee than the Snack Shop. Cuppa Jones serves three black coffees and six flavored from the Buffalo & Spring line, one of which is an unusual birthday cake flavor. The shop also offers frozen blenders and teas, including the unique “flowering tea,” a tea ball that blooms into a flower as it steeps in hot water.

Cuppa Jones is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library plaza will be available the same hours as the gazebo.

Even those who are not coffee drinkers can enjoy Cuppa Jones. With plenty of seating, a great atmosphere and intranet connection, students can, like non-coffee drinker David Schlater, simply “come in and sit and enjoy it.”

Enrollment, page 1

“After 9/11 there was a dip nationwide in international student population,” Mr. Deedrick said. “But in the last four years we’ve seen steady growth back, and right now we’re at the highest level we’ve ever been.”

The admissions process is still paved with challenges for international students. For many of these students, deciding to attend Bob Jones has been a life-altering deci-

sion.

“I heard of BJU from my pastor,” junior Bible major Roy Gayanes said. “It was his son-in-law who introduced me to the Timothy Fund, a scholarship program for international students. I decided to come here upon my conviction that BJU was God’s answer for my long-time prayer of going into a school where I can study and learn things about ministry.”

Jan Dianne Catalan, a freshman from the Philippines, had never heard of Bob Jones. “I was in the University of the Philippines taking dentistry until my great uncle, who graduated from Bob Jones, asked me if I would like to take nursing here. After checking out the school’s website and from my great uncle’s encouragement, I agreed.”

Mr. Deedrick said, “One of our admissions counselors deals only with international students because of Homeland Security, CESUS and all the regulations for foreign students,” displaying the hefty manual used for international admissions.

The admissions process can take up to six months for a foreign student, who must not only apply to the university, but also secure a visa and a plane ticket to the States. A one-way ticket from Seoul, South Korea, to Greenville, S.C., may cost more than \$2,000, even booked months in advance.

But students arriving from other countries say the effort is worth the chance to study in a Christian school in the United States.

“I left my whole family whom

I have been with for the 17 years of my life,” Jan said. “I used to cry my heart out every night when I first got here. But I can say that I have never been this close to my God until I came here.”

Roy said, “My mom and I did not talk for two weeks because she did not want me to come. She was sad that I have to leave them to fulfill God’s will in my life. It’s hard to leave your family to follow God’s will, but it’s worth the price.”

Relocation, page 1

to become a student (and) alumni service.”

Activities and Organizations, led by Mr. Kasey McClure, is now located next to the Photo Studio; the biggest change for the office comes not in services but in accessibility.

“We are there for the students more because we are where the students are,” Mr. McClure said.

The former Campus Connection has split in two. Customer service,

now called the IT Connection, is located in the bottom of Reveal residence hall, and the retail division of the old Campus Connection has been absorbed into the Campus Store.

The Office of Student Services relocated to the Office Annex.

Everyone agrees that the changes have already had a noticeable, positive effect.

Dr. Buckley said that the Career Development and Placement office has noticed a substantial increase in walk-in traffic and business. He attributed the increase in part to a new workstation, conference room and the new web-based placement service CareerCentral.

Mr. McClure said, “We have been very busy because we are where the students can get us. It’s all because of the accessibility factor.”

Visitors should note that all of the offices practice an “open-door policy,” but an appointment helps, Dr. Buckley said.

“We are a family of alumni who have been trained or are being trained to serve the Lord and help one another,” said Mr. Hargraves. “We really want to help.”

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