






# The COLLEGIAN

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VOL. 21 NO. 2 FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

## Weekend Weather

 sunny	<b>Friday</b> Hi 84° Low 65° Chance of precip. 20%
 mostly sunny	<b>Saturday</b> Hi 83° Low 65° Chance of precip. 10%
 sunny	<b>Sunday</b> Hi 88° Low 67° Chance of precip. 10%

## Campus News

JENNIFER WRIGHT

### CAMPUS LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

PCs, APCs and students who hold a major office in a student organization will attend the Campus Leadership Seminar in Stratton Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Nathaniel Pringle, the assistant dean of men, will speak on "showing every consideration for all men," from Titus 3:1-8.

"I am excited about presenting this topic," Mr. Pringle said. "God used this book over the summer to revolutionize parts of my life."

He suggests that students read the book of Titus in preparation.

### DAY OF PRAYER

BJU will observe a Day of Prayer on Wednesday. The theme of this semester's Day of Prayer will focus on a phrase from Habakkuk's prayer where he requests a fresh manifestation of God's power today.

Students will meet in the FMA at 9:30 a.m. for a singspiration, followed by 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. prayer sessions. Groups will first be divided according to academic major and later into groups specifically focused on campus events.

A concluding praise service will be held in the FMA at 2 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC WIND BAND CONCERT

Faculty and students are invited to hear the University Symphonic Wind Band in concert at 6 p.m. next Friday in the Gazebo.

The Wind Band will perform music from NBC's World War II documentary "Victory at Sea," as well as other light band music.

## Washington Center to host event



Students who attended last year's Washington Center Day spent the day with the many children who attended the event.

JOEL GIBBLE

As the University Band plays, between 70 and 90 young people with severe multiple disabilities will march into the Davis Field House next Friday to commence the 17th annual Washington Center Day.

For almost 20 years, Bob Jones University has partnered with the Washington Center, a school for special needs students ranging from elementary age to 21 years. These student-athletes will participate in a variety of fun, yet profitable, activities for the day.

The day's events will include

an opening ceremony, music, games, prizes and a closing ceremony complete with an awards presentation.

This year's Washington Center Day will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Davis Field House and will conclude around 1 p.m.

"All education majors are required to be at this event," said Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education. Since education majors staff the event, opportunities for students of other majors to participate are limited.

Dr. Joe Sutton, chairman of the Division of Special Education, said, "The education majors are there to

assist and to teach. We are not entertaining (the students); we're teaching them."

Because of the specific needs of every student-athlete, each fun activity is designed in a way that will challenge the athletes in their own area.

"Whatever challenge they have to meet, it's attainable," Dr. Sutton said.

In order to enhance the student-athletes' experience, one or two BJU students will accompany each athlete the entire day.

Jena Keene, a junior communications disorder major said, "The

see **Washington**, p. 8

## Students assist, attend convention

BEN BLANTON

Juniors and seniors from the School of Education traveled to Spartanburg on Thursday to assist Christian educators from all over South Carolina at the 38th Annual Teacher's Convention. According to Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education, the students attended the convention to assist workshop leaders and the convention staff members and to help set up and move equipment.

More than 700 Christian school teachers, church workers and child care professionals were registered for the convention, and more than 50 educators presented workshops throughout the Convention, from "Integrating Music and Movement into Children's Literature" to "Spicing Up Junior High Math," according to Edward Earwood, executive director of the South Carolina Association of Christian Schools, which organized the event. Several faculty members from Bob Jones University and Academy, including Dr. David Fisher, Mr. Eric Woods and Mr. Chuck Nicholas were among the workshop presenters at the convention.

In addition to their volunteer work, BJU students who attended the convention also had the opportunity to attend some of the workshops. "We want our students, particularly our juniors and seniors, to develop a burden for Christian education," Dr. Carruthers said.

Senior composite science educa-

see **Convention**, p. 8

## Ministry Market offers future job choices

DANIEL GASS

BJU students will be able to talk with BJU representatives about on-campus post-graduate working positions Sept. 25 at the BJU Ministry Market in the Social Parlor.

The Ministry Market runs from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. All students and especially seniors are encouraged to come, talk with the representatives and see what positions are available.

"The true purpose (of the Ministry Market) is really to give students an opportunity to see, experience (and) talk to representatives from every department on campus," said Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office.

Seniors can miss a class to attend the market if their work or class schedules are full. Booklets detailing the positions available for certain majors are available at the Career Development and Placement Office.

For seniors considering work as graduate assistants, the Ministry Market is an important event that begins the process of obtaining their graduate positions.

"If the student is not sure (about his or her future plans), it's best to go through the process so the options are there," Dr. Buckley said.

The event, however, is not just for seniors. Younger students can begin the networking process now and save themselves a lot of scrambling for work their senior year. They can win-

dow-shop the various departments, see what work their majors might bring them and begin to network with future employers.

"People that don't network well don't find work well," Dr. Buckley said.

Dale Burden is a Rodeheaver Stage graduate assistant whose visit to the Ministry Market his junior year helped him get his current position.

"My junior year I looked at all the different opportunities that were available and picked out two that I wanted to try to get into. When the next year came around I knew exactly what (representatives) were looking for and was able to fit right into a department I had never worked in before."

BJU students now have a new way to find jobs—CareerCentral, a "web-based planning service that's designed to help students search for employment opportunities and effectively network with employers," according to Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement office.

Students can reach the web service either by going to www.bju.edu and clicking "CareerCentral" on the side bar or by going to the BJU intranet home page, clicking on the "Life at BJU" tab and then clicking on the "Career Development and Placement Office" link.

CareerCentral is a tool for job-

see **Ministry Market**, p. 8

# CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

## The COLLEGIAN

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column



JEANNE PETRIZZO

I enjoyed learning about several summer missions team members' testimonies which displayed the invaluable learning experiences they gleaned. I was affected by their evident praise and thankfulness to God. However, no one should ever think that he or she has to join a team or go far away to be a missionary. We should all be missionaries no matter where we are, what we're doing or whom we're with.

For many students, a missions trip or a camp ministry is financially out of the question. But just because a student has to remain at home during the summer and work a secular job does not make him or her lacking in faith or unable to minister to the unsaved, demonstrating Christ's love.

That student who remains at home to work at a Cracker Barrel takes the Great Commission just as seriously as a fellow student who travels across the Atlantic to minister to African natives.

David Massa, a senior history major, worked for the security department at Otis Elevators in Farmington, Conn. During the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, Dave had several opportunities to talk with an atheist coworker.

"The soul-winning services last semester really got a hold of me," Dave said. "During all those services I was thinking about Steve, the atheist I knew I'd be working with that summer."

Dave's and Steve's shifts did not coincide at first, but that didn't stop Dave from ministering to Steve by praying for him.

"After a few weeks we finally worked on the same shift, and I didn't even have to bring anything up, because he was the one that started asking me about issues of faith," Dave said. "We had at least three or four lengthy discussions about the Bible and Christ, and the more we spoke the more he started seriously thinking."

Steve didn't get saved before Dave left for school, but on Dave's last day, he left Steve a New Testament with several highlighted salvation passages, a tract and a personal letter.

"I'll be working the same job over Christmas break, so Lord willing I'll see him again in December," Dave said. "Please pray that Steve will read the truths in that Bible and realize his eternal need."

Corinne Dooley, a junior special education major, worked as a waitress at Woodloch Pines Resort in Hawley, Penn. A fellow waitress, Deena, was applying to several schools for a teaching position.

"Deena brought in two Christian school applications to work," Corinne said. "With a very frustrated spirit, she approached me and said, 'I know you're all into this Christian stuff. Can you help me fill out these applications? There are some weird questions, and I just keep getting frustrated every time I try to answer them.'"

The questions included the applicant's salvation testimony, the role of prayer in the classroom, a view of Christian education and what it means to be a Christian.

"I knew from the start that I obviously would never answer the questions for her, but I quickly asked the Lord to help Deena be open," Corinne said. "I told Deena from the start that I was hopefully going to be a Christian school teacher someday and that I would be filling out similar applications. I said that I wouldn't answer the questions for her, but I would talk through them with her like I was answering them for my own job."

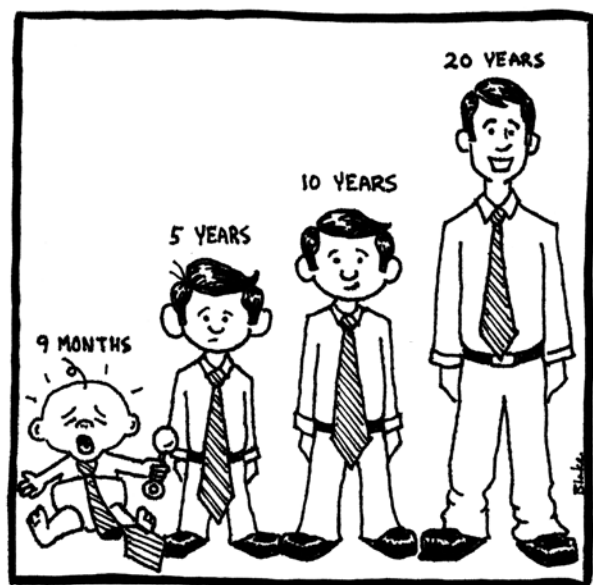
Corinne was able to share her salvation experience with Deena who responded in frustration admitting that her life was in turmoil.

"The Lord opened the door so wide, Corinne said, "I was able to share with Deena how she was in need of a Savior."

Like Dave's co-worker Steve, Deena never did appear to receive Christ, but that doesn't mean the ministries of Corinne and Dave were futile. The seed of the Gospel was planted, and we can only pray that they come to Christ.

These are just two of several stories I have already heard from people about their personal summer missions work. I am confronted by my own reliance on whom I'm with or where I am to effectually give the Word. Neither place nor person should matter, for my own salvation does not change, nor does God's concrete command to give the Gospel.

I speak to myself when I say we should all truly live to exhibit Christ regardless of our present circumstances and genuinely love others more than we love ourselves, and fulfill God's call to spread His true Gospel.



GROWTH OF A BJU STUDENT.  
(NOTICE THE GRADUAL ACCEPTANCE OF THE TIE.)

## Q What's your favorite downtown destination?



Cheryl Van Holstyn  
Senior  
Sanford, Mich.  
Accounting

The only place I ever go is Spill the Beans.



Ken Payne  
Sophomore  
Greenville, S.C.  
Financial Management

Marble Slab because they have lots of ice cream. It's amazing.



Sarah Ensminger  
Senior  
Lawrenceville, Ga.  
Studio Art

Spill the Beans because I like the ice cream.



Jeremy Brummel  
Senior  
Woodstock, Ga.  
Youth Ministries

I don't know. I don't go downtown very often.



Katie Schmalbach  
Senior  
Statesville, N.C.  
Youth Ministries

I really like the benches next to Reedy River.

# TALK BACK

# CAMPUS

## Internships offer training



COURTESY OF BEN BLANTON

ANALEISA DUNBAR

“Live, Learn, Intern.”

That’s the slogan on the website for the Fund for American Studies, an internship program offering learning experience to college students across the world. But it’s also a description of what many BJU students can experience during their college career.

Junior Ben Blanton was one of 300 interns chosen by the Fund

for American Studies to complete an internship with the Institute on Political Journalism this past summer.

Under the program, students are placed in an organization where they spend their days working and their evenings taking classes—all while earning academic credit.

Ben was placed as a reporter at Federal News Radio station, broadcasting to federal employees in D.C. “There was only one full-time

staff reporter at my station,” Ben said. “On my first day of work they said, ‘We’re going to treat you like a reporter.’ And they did. I covered congressional hearings and other events on Capitol Hill and anything else affecting employees of the government.”

Ben believes what got him the internship was his experience from the opportunities offered at BJU. “From my observation of the other students in the internship program, I discovered that BJU has a top-notch (broadcast journalism) program,” he said.

Danielle Stanton, a junior youth ministries major, completed an internship at her home church in Dowagiac, Mich., this summer. She spent 35 hours a week at the church teaching Sunday School and children’s church, helping with day camps and Vacation Bible School and doing janitorial jobs twice a week.

“I learned so many things,” Danielle said. “Ministry is so real life. And it’s so much more than just what you get taught in the classroom. It’s so much of a hands-on application, and that’s what my internship gave me.”

Most students choose to do their internship during the school semester. Sarah Webster, a senior organizational communication major, is interning with the YMCA in Greenville. Her responsibilities include drafting press releases and helping with event planning. Sarah will spend 12 hours a week for the entire semester for three hours of academic credit.

Amanda Cassill, a junior political science major, is currently in Washington, D.C., completing an internship with the Heritage Foundation, “the largest conservative think-tank in America,” according to Mrs. Linda Abrams of BJU’s history faculty. Amanda is assisting a domestic policy analyst in the

Domestic Affairs department who specializes in marriage and family, welfare, and abstinence.

She lives in an apartment complex with several other interns located next to the Heritage Foundation and two blocks from the capitol. “It’s an exciting change, coming from BJ and my home in the suburbs,” Amanda said. “I am smack in the middle of the city when I walk out of my apartment.”

Although she has only just begun her semester program, Amanda believes the greatest benefits of her internship will be the opportunity to network and the chance to gain hands-on experience. “An internship in D.C. provides the experience that helps you to narrow your interests, gain expert advice, make numerous contacts, and expe-

rience, firsthand, the workings of American government,” she said.

Internships are required in many fields of study, and the hands-on experience gained from hours spent in a given field guided by trained professionals can be the highlight of an academic career.

“Internships are a great thing because (students) have the opportunity to go into an organization and see if it’s the type of thing for them,” said Mrs. Abrams. “Internships can also help to narrow down your calling and see if you, as a Christian, could serve in various venues. Plus, there’s the added benefit of observing others and figuring out what characteristics you want to model or stay away from as a future employee of whatever organization.”

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## Society outings offer relaxation, recreation

ALI ORLANDO

Ever been held hostage, pretended to be a pirate, traveled back to the 1920s or gone to Europe? Almost anything is possible on a society outing.

Each literary society has two outings per year, one each semester. Stag outings are for members only, while dating outings allow members to bring someone special along.

Activities, location and food at society outings usually center on a theme. Last year’s popular Sigma and Gator outing kicked off its hostage theme when abductors dressed in black with toy guns rushed into the small room where all the guests were gathered. They forced everyone onto a bus where couples handcuffed themselves together. The kidnapers then took their hostages to what guest Loretta Landon described as “a dark, eerie, smoke-filled warehouse.”

Continuing the theme, the couples played all the games handcuffed to each other. In an unusual version of Four Corners, couples ran through the dark, foggy warehouse from corner to corner,

trying to escape detection by a rotating spot light. Help came in the end when “the warehouse doors flew open, and we were all rescued by the Spartans (who) rushed in and fought off the guards,” Aubrey Tippett said.

Societies can follow a theme closely, as the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornados did in their 2007 dating outing. Their activities fit their pirate theme, such as a game of dodge ball aimed at destroying each other’s makeshift pirate ships. They also had a genuine hunt for buried treasure.

“I loved the whole pirate theme,” Carrie Spacek said. “Pirate ships made out of cardboard, gold coins, treasure hunts, and yes, even a little bit of Swiss Family Robinson!”

Other outings spend more time focusing on relaxation. The Tri Epsilon Pirates went to a private home on a lake for their 2005 stag outing. Girls could go swimming or take boat rides, Nichole Rohrbach said, but some girls were happy to just talk with each other and relax in the sunshine.

Society members who are not dating should not be frightened by the

term “dating outing.” While those who are dating normally take their boyfriend or girlfriend, many students choose to take a good friend. Other more adventurous students try blind dates or set-ups.

“I took my best guy friend,” Lauren Holland said, “because I knew that he was a guy that I could have fun with, who could have fun with me and who could make sure everybody around him had a great time.”

Outing locations vary, depending on the theme and budget. Past outings have been anywhere from the Biltmore estate, to Paris Mountain, to open fields, to various buildings on campus. The Sigma Lambda Delta Dusks chose Gassaway Mansion for their murder mystery theme.

“The mansion itself created such an amazing atmosphere,” Hannah Frasier said. “I felt like a character from one of Jane Austen’s books.”

Even with the most creative and well-planned outings, it is often the random, funny incidents that people remember most. The most memorable part for Mark Egerdahl of his Chi Alpha Pi dating outing was setting his Panera Bread bread bowl on fire.

“As I reached across the table to grab (my date’s) plate, I accidentally leaned over a candle on the table,” Mark said. “It caught my bread bowl on fire,

and the bread bowl proceeded to be engulfed in flames while my date and I tried hopelessly to blow them out.” Mark managed to run out of the house with the flaming food and stamp out the fire.

Each year, societies have the opportunity to win awards for the best outings. The Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls claimed the prize of “Best Women’s Stag Outing” last year for their slumber party at a member’s home. The outing included making a bed while blindfolded, a relay race to paint toenails and lots of pizza, chips, cookies and other sleepover snacks.

Beta Gamma Delta combined min-

istry and fun in their stag outing. Beta spent a weekend at Camp Thunderhead, helping to clean the camp. They were also able to use the campground for soccer and basketball, lake activities and capture the flag. Their hard work and creativity won them the “Best Men’s Stag Outing” award.

No matter what the theme or activities, developing relationships is the aim of any society outing.

“The people made it fun,” Matt Sands said of Omicron Epsilon Chi’s stag outing to Table Rock State Park last year. “Just growing closer together and becoming more unified as a society made it worth the whole outing.”



COURTESY OF AMELIA JOBLEY

Nu Alpha Phi’s casual dating outing held last semester had a ‘20s theme.

# CAMPUS

## Local campus residence contains history, art, Joneses



The home located at 419 Library Drive has housed three generations of the Jones family and has also hosted several guests in the "Pres-Res."

AIMEE AKAM

Over the past 60 years, the house at 419 Library Drive has been the home of four generations of the Jones family.

Structurally, the house has changed little since it was first built for the families of Dr. Bob Jones Sr. and Dr. Bob Jones Jr. As for the use of living space, however, the house has undergone many transformations.

The L-shaped house consists of two wings, one which parallels Mack Library and the other which parallels Wade Hampton. Both wings adjoin a central two-story portion.

Mrs. Jones Sr.'s sister donated the money for the house, with the understanding that it would always be used for the Jones families. "Otherwise the home probably would not have been constructed until much later," Mrs. Jones said. "It was her gift to the school."

Although the classic structure appears to be one residence, it actually contains two homes, where the families of Dr. and Mrs.

Stephen Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones III live. It also used to contain two guest rooms, known as "Pres-Res," short for president's residence, which housed visitors to the university.

Initially, the wing that parallels the library was the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jones Sr. The wing that parallels Wade Hampton Boulevard was home to Dr. and Mrs. Jones Jr. Faculty members lived in the two-story section in two separate apartments.

"My parents and grandparents both lived there from the time the house was built until they moved to their heavenly home. I lived in the house until our marriage in 1959," Dr. Bob said.

After Dr. and Mrs. Jones III were married, they moved to the west wing of Brokenshire dormitory, where all newlyweds on campus lived at that time. Not long after they moved to Brokenshire, however, they moved again, when Dr. Bob III became the first dorm supervisor of Reveal dormitory.

Later, more facilities were built for BJU faculty and the faculty

members living in the central portion of the Joneses' house moved out. While Dr. Bob Sr. was still alive, Dr. and Mrs. Jones III moved from Reveal. They took over the two-story part and lived there until their son, Bob IV, was one year old.

At that point, Dr. Bob III's family swapped residences with his parents after adding 12 feet onto the back of the two-story section to give them more space. Dr. Bob III's family then moved into the wing that parallels Wade Hampton.

"They swapped with us because they were very gracious. They said, 'Your family is growing, ours is gone,'" Mrs. Jones III said.

When Dr. and Mrs. Jones Jr. went home to be with the Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones and their family moved from town into the residence and made yet another transformation. They decided to live in the central portion of the house, which at that time was the "Pres-Res." "Pres-Res" then became the very end rooms of the wing paralleling the library.

In Dr. Bob and Mrs. Jones' portion of the house, there are many

valuable heirlooms that have been passed down through the years.

Much of the furniture has been passed down from Dr. Bob III's grandmother. Other items in the house were inherited from Dr. Bob Jr. The Joneses especially like to show visitors the antique silver over copper shield that hangs over their fireplace, which was a gift from Dr. Bob Jr.

"One day when walking down the street in Philadelphia, my father saw this in an antique shop window, inquired about it, and paid \$90 for it," Dr. Bob said.

"This was an old, black, miserable looking piece that had been overlooked in an antique shop," Mrs. Jones said.

But my father-in-law, who always knew what he was looking at, recognized the value of the piece and bought it for next to nothing. It is a very, very valuable piece."

In fact, after cleaning up the shield, Dr. Bob Jr. discovered the piece was signed by the man who invented electroplating.

It is the artwork on the shield,

however, that Mrs. Jones said is most interesting. Dr. Bob said the artwork portrays the story of the Last Judgment with exquisitely-crafted images. The left side shows the triumphant redeemed ascending up to Christ, while the right shows the wicked being cast into hell. God the Father is shown at the top, and at the very center of the shield is a Creation scene with Adam and Eve. At the bottom, separating the scene of lost sinners and redeemed sinners, is Michael the archangel brandishing his sword and holding one foot down on the prostrate Lucifer.

One of the most treasured places in Dr. Bob and Mrs. Joneses' home, however, is a simple wood doorframe between their hallway and kitchen.

"This particular place is close to my heart," Mrs. Jones said. "We measured the children's growth (on it) and marked it."

When termites attacked Dr. Bob and Mrs. Jones' house about 10 years ago, they were forced to completely gut it. Mrs. Jones was fearful that this special doorframe would be destroyed as well.

"They had been nibbling away for we don't know how many years," Mrs. Jones said. "The walls, much of the flooring and the ceiling supports were like Swiss cheese. It's a wonder that the house had not fallen down."

But thanks to Teresa Armstrong, BJU's interior designer of the Facilities Management Division, the doorframe was preserved. Armstrong saved the doorframe and drew a scrolled border around the growth-marks already lining the wall. Pam Fulton, who at the time worked in the drapery room of Facilities Management, painted over the border, adding the final touch to the design.

"We wanted to preserve (the design) in a tasteful way and I think Mrs. Jones was pleased with the results," Armstrong said.

"Not many families have the privilege of living in a house of such rich heritage with so many memories. My father and mother passed into glory in the bedrooms of this house, and it was in this house that my children grew up," Dr. Bob said.

## Spirit Days to celebrate class of 2008

JONNA DAWSON

University seniors caught up in the swirl of acquiring those last few credits, struggling with three years of accumulated student loans and searching for career paths, are invited to stop by the Gazebo next Wednesday through Friday for a time of relaxation and celebration—Senior Spirit Days.

Senior Spirit Days are three days, Sept. 26-28, dedicated to honoring the university seniors and celebrating their seniorhood. The Days follow less than a week after the annual senior picnic at

the Joneses'.

"They've gone through three, maybe four, years of life here and are committed to finish," said Mr. Kasey McClure, director of Students Activities and Organizations. "So we want to give honor where it is due."

Senior representative Stephen Freeland said, "Our goal for Senior Spirit Days is to cultivate for seniors that sense of unity and accomplishment that comes with completing a college degree."

And what senior wants to turn down free coffee and pastries in the Gazebo? The traditional free food for seniors will be available all

day long for the Days, along with a chance to buy a class T-shirt and button.

The Alumni Association will be recruiting seniors, offering benefits such as a free jump-drive and the more practical but less tangible opportunities for networking.

"We've invested in them," Mr. McClure said, "and we want them to invest back into us, not necessarily financially, but to support prayerfully."

Stephen said, "I'm hopeful that Senior Spirit Days will be an exciting event that our class thoroughly enjoys and that future classes can look forward to in anticipation."



The 2008 graduating class of Bob Jones University will take its place in the senior section of the Vintage with colored photos at the close of the spring semester.

# CAMPUS

## University sports games draw crowds to field

STORY BY  
JOEY HELM  
PHOTOS BY  
PAM BANEGAS

On Friday and Saturday nights, anyone who has walked through the residence halls has found little more than a ghost town. Where do the students disappear only to return by the droves shortly before the prayer group bell? Students can tell you this phenomenon is due to BJU's sporting events.

The games are not always packed out, however. Games at 5:30 p.m. consist of only a few fans. The fading daylight signals the approach of the big crowds and the more competitive games.

Many families from town bring their children to have some fun in a safe environment and watch exciting athletic competition.

People also stroll on the track while observing the games.

Some students attend the games to take a break from the piles of homework or to spend time with a special someone. Others come because they have nothing else to do, but many society members faithfully come to cheer on their society.





## Discover what the retail services of BJU have to offer you.....

### Barge Memorial Hospital

Housing a pharmacy, radiology department, clinical laboratory and physiotherapy unit, Barge Hospital is a fully equipped 79-bed hospital and infirmary, offering professional medical care to faculty, staff and students.

### Bellis Copy Center

Located in the Alumni Building, the Bellis Copy Center is a full-service printing center, offering students competitive prices.

### BJU Cleaners

The BJU Cleaners offers dry cleaning, laundering, off-season clothes storage and free delivery to the residence halls.

### Campus Store

The Campus Store is your source for an array of study supplies, health and beauty products, and, of course, books.

### Post Office

Buy stamps, send mail and pick up packages; the post office helps you stay in touch.

### Snack Shop, The Fast Break & Cuppa Jones

Wraps, paninis, subs, smoothies, hundreds of beverages and freshly brewed coffee—you don't need to leave campus to go "out to eat." The Snack Shop can even deliver a cheer package to anyone on campus.

### Vending

No cash in the wallet? You can use your ID card to purchase items from the vending machines found all over campus, including the residence halls and the Alumni Building.

## SPORTS

## Omega defeats Pi Gamma in close season opener

PAUL FINKBEINER

After an intense battle on the pitch, Omega prevailed with a 1-0 win over Pi Gamma on Saturday night.

From the start of the game, both teams played aggressively and physically, and each team had several good opportunities to score. Thirteen minutes into the first half, Andrew Harrod ripped a shot at the goal, barely missing the net. Just a few minutes later, he shot another bullet at the goal only to see it soar over the goalpost. With just five minutes in the first half, Harrison Musselman made a bold, penetrating dribble through the Pi Gamma defense but could not place the ball in the back of the net. Finally, the first half ended with neither team able to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

Once the second half began, the intensity seemed to build as both the fans and players eagerly anticipated the first goal. With 16 minutes left, the ball was kicked into the box where four Omega players tried to pound it into the goal. However, Pi Gamma's goalie, Eddie Barrett, made an outstanding save to prevent a goal. Finally, as the pressure mounted, Omega's Harrison Musselman crisply passed the ball near the 12 where Justin Almas decisively kicked it into the back of the net, scoring the only goal of the game.

Zach Roschi was pleased with Omega's performance on the field and has high hopes for the team.

"We played with a lot of heart tonight, (even though) the game was rough and physical, and got the tough win. We are taking every game one at a time, looking toward the Turkey Bowl as the ultimate goal."

Caleb Tice thought Pi Gamma played well but has room for improvement.

"Our playing tonight, especially the first 20 minutes, showed we can stick with the best of them. I think the biggest thing we can work on is gelling with the players. It was the first game so give us a few more and watch us grow stronger and better as a team."



Omega's Kenneth Johnson clears the ball as both teams attempted to break the tie score which lasted most of the game.

## Classics douse Flames 25-18 Friday night

KENNETH JOHNSON

With the volleyball season heating up, the Pi Delta Classics extinguished their league rivals, the Nu Alpha Flames, in two games on Friday night.

The Classics capitalized early on their size and hitters right from the start in game one. Serve after serve from Kelsie Heusinger brought an immediate 6-0 run demanding changes from Nu Alpha's defense and offense. "One of our strong points is our hitting," Classic's Lauren Lehman said. "This has been our first game to have a lot of opportunities for our back row passing to go right to our setter."

Adjustments were made as Erin Twedell found a hole in the defense to bring the Classics' momentum to a halt. With an outside hit from Sherry Kay, Whitney Hamblen delivered a well-finished running spike. Nu Alpha kept them close on their opponents' heels 7-8.

Player Coach Whitney Hamblen held her team together with a series of running spikes and constant communication with her teammates. Whitney said, "When we got

our good bump hit, we did well. We just needed to take the game one point at a time."

Continual slams from Classics' Kelsie Heusinger and Amanda Christenson kept their team always slightly ahead. At 18-19, the game could have gone either way. However, the Flames defense let down as Amanda finished off the game 25-19.

Game two was dominated by the strong force of the Pi Delta Classics. Crisp passes, great sets from Alyssa Woodhall and seven dipping serves from Lauren Lehman brought the score to 16-6. The Flames called for a time-out, which they needed.

Whitney Hamblen said, "If we just stick to the fundamentals, we'll be okay. Volleyball is a very mental game." The flames ignited a 7-1 run as the Classics showed late errors.

A pair of aces from Carina Dalalo gave the Flames hope, but it was too little too late. Carina said, "We tried to get a lot of our hits to the back row. We only have one tall blocker. They have a lot of good blockers. We had to compensate their height with some of our good hits. Once we calmed down we were okay. Final piercing slams

from Whitney helped the Flames to catchup.

The Classics ended the match with a 25-18 victory.

Classic's Coach Kristen Nelson

said, "The Flames are our big rivals. We didn't talk, and there was a lot of reaching. But our offense is pretty strong, and there is still a lot of room to improve."

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# SPORTS

## Women's volleyball season starts off with excitement and a libero



Nu Alpha's Bethany Panich and Carina Dalalo watch as Pi Delta's Alyssa Woodhall sets the ball over the net.

SARAH DERSCH

### Bear Cubs overcome Bandits

The Beta Chi Bear Cubs defeated the Theta Mu Bandits in three sets. Both teams struggled with errors in the first set, but Janine Bumanglag ended the dragging struggle with a tip over the net to give the Bandits the 25-23 win.

"We didn't start off with our heads in the game, and we lacked in communication," said Emily VanHouten, Beta Chi's coach.

The frustrated but determined Bear Cubs came back to win the second set 25-3, thanks to 12 hard serves from Lindsey Brenneman that the Bandits could not return and solid hitting from Emily VanHouten.

The Bear Cubs took set three 15-13, despite more broken plays.

"The Bandits have always been able to find a way to get the ball over in the most unexpected places," said Emily VanHouten. "Every year they keep us on our toes."

### Cardinals experiment with a libero

Within the hour before the Beta Epsilon Cardinals played the Chi Kappa Dragons, Lacey Hendrickson, the Cardinals' coach, called up her teammate Jessica Weckel and informed her she would be the libero.

What's a libero? A libero is a

designated back-row player used as a defensive, ball-control specialist. The libero is allowed to replace any player in the back row without counting as a substitution, but must wear a jersey that contrasts with her teammates. The Cardinals' jerseys are red—Jessica Weckel showed up wearing black.

The Cardinals beat the Dragons in two sets: 25-16 and 25-18.

"I'm excited about using a libero," said Lacey Hendrickson. "It took some getting used to, but we knew what we were doing."

### The Pirates outduel the Bobcats

The Tri Epsilon Pirates beat the Chi Epsilon Bobcats in three sets. The score stayed close in the first game, ending with a Pirate serve into the net that gave the Bobcats the 25-19 win. Freshman Stephanie Brown racked up the points for the Bobcats with her hard hitting.

The Pirates fought for a 25-16 win in the next set. The Bobcats were on the edge of victory with a 14-13 lead in the last game, but lost the serve. The Pirates won the match 17-15.

"We had fun. Both teams played well, and it was intense," said Mel Simonaire, the Bobcat's coach. "I think we're a team to look for in the future."

## Turkey Bowl forecast

### PART TWO

ANDREW HARROD

### PHI BETA

Daniel French

"I think our team has more overall talent this year. Soccer is a team sport, and no one player is more important than another. We have fifteen players, and each player is as important as any other. Last year we had a few players that we relied on heavily whereas this year we will be a much more cohesive unit.

*The Freshmen's Impact?*

"We did our very best to get freshmen who we knew would work hard and be able to contribute to our team. The freshmen have been willing to work very hard, and we are excited to see how they will help our team."

*Turkey Bowl Prediction:*  
Time will tell!

### PI GAMMA

Caleb Tice

"I am very excited about our team this year. We did lose a few key players from last year, but we picked up some good players that will fill those positions. Compared to last year, I think we are an all-around better team. Watch out for us a few games into the season when we finally gel together perfectly as a team. Look for us to go far in the playoffs.

*What is the key to success?*

The main thing we need to work on this year is helping out our mid-field, defense and goalie by putting some goals in the back of the net.

*Turkey Bowl Prediction:*

Basilean vs. Pi Gamma. 2-1 Basilean.

### CHI ALPHA

Tyler Trometer

"Our team, (which is) more than 50 percent freshman, has a good chance of performing into the playoffs if we learn how to think and play as a team. As of right now, I think that six out of 11 starters will be freshman who we hope will perform well. Nate Utley will prove dangerous up front with his ambidextrous talents; Mark Zockoll, our new sweeper, will give us a good base in the back; and Ben Skaggs will be working in the mid-field moving the ball. I think that we have more talent than last year and significantly more potential for this year and years to come."

*Turkey Bowl Prediction:*

Bryan vs. Zap. 4-3 Bryan.

### ZETA CHI

Caleb Sexton

"I think Z is going to have a strong season. We're solid defensively, and our offense is starting to come together. If our offense can capitalize on the chances we get, our defense will keep the other teams from scoring. We have a lot of potential, but we'll have to put in a ton of effort to live up to it. The guys seem much more dedicated this year, and I believe that will pay off for us as the season unfolds. We can't afford to miss the easy (opportunities). We have to play smart and consistent soccer as a unified team, (and) I think we have enough talent to be serious contenders.

*Turkey Bowl Prediction:*

Basilean vs. Beta. 3-2 Beta.

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# CAMPUS

## Washington, page 1

two of you are best friends as far as they're concerned."

Brett Preston, another junior communication disorders major who participated last year, said, "You can really see how much these kids love that attention and love being accepted. There's a pure joy."

In addition to BJU students and the student-athletes from the Washington Center, the athletes' parents will attend the event.

"It warms the heart when you go into that field house and you see that a significant part of the crowd is parents," Dr. Sutton said. "We like the fact that parents are eager to be involved here."

"It's beyond just making a contribution to the community," he said. "It's the right thing to do, it's ministry, and it's an opportunity to better prepare our teacher candidates. That's what's this all about."

## Ministry Market, page 1

searching students and alumni. Users can browse available jobs, edit their profiles and upload their résumés and portfolios for job applications.

Users can employ search agents, programs that send customized e-mails every three days of new job listings. Users can also manage the confidentiality and autonomy of their accounts by deciding whether to post their résumés publicly and let employers come to them or lurk and patrol for possible jobs on their own.

The service distinguishes itself from other online services such as Monster.com by connecting businesses interested in BJU graduates with BJU alumni.

"On Monster, nobody knows anybody," Dr. Buckley said. "It's not as effective. (On CareerCentral) the employer is actually looking for the BJU grad."

Sharon Hayes, a BJU graduate assistant, has already found a job

on CareerCentral. She posted her résumé and was contacted by an employer within two weeks.

"I think CareerCentral is a great idea!" she said. "I have been very happy with the speed, ease and results of the new system. It can really save a lot of time and stress when looking for a job."

## Convention, page 1

tion major Stephen Duckworth, who is also the president of the Association of Christian Teachers, said the convention is a chance for students to gather ideas from experienced Christian educators. "It is a good opportunity to see a Christian school convention and to pick up a few tips and tricks from going to the various workshops and meeting different teachers in specific fields of study."

The convention will conclude today at the Renaissance Marriott Hotel in downtown Spartanburg.



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