






The COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

VOL. 21 NO. 3 FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

Weekend Weather

	Friday Hi 83° Low 58° Chance of precip. 10%
	Saturday Hi 79° Low 55° Chance of precip. 10%
	Sunday Hi 75° Low 55° Chance of precip. 10%

Campus News

TALITA ARAUJO

Museum & Gallery Antiques Extravaganza

The Museum & Gallery will host its eighth annual antique appraisal event, Antiques Extravaganza, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

M&G's directors have invited three well-known appraisers to be part of the event, and they will appraise the objects the Museum's patrons will bring for a fee of \$10 per item.

The three guests are Dawn Evers Corley, a silver specialist; Charles Locke, an art dealer and corporate consultant; and Greg Peters, the owner and auctioneers of Golden Memories Auction Company.

Writers' Forum

The first Writers' Forum of the year will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Red Room of the Dining Common, and will feature guest speakers Tim and Rebecca Davis, both of whom have been published by the University Press.

Dr. Blake Spence, chairman of the Department of Professional Writing and Publication, said the event will "focus on creative writing because that area has been underrepresented in Writers' Forum over the last few years."

BJU Symphonic Wind Band

The BJU Symphonic Wind Band will perform today at 6 p.m. in the Gazebo.

The Symphonic Wind Band, which includes musicians who play brass and woodwind instruments, is directed by Dr. Dan Turner. "This concert is always light in nature with fun numbers and solos featuring our gifted BJU students or faculty," Dr. Turner said.

Vespers to portray spread of the Gospel



Yiqian Wang, Taryn Habegger and vespers director Mr. Ron Pyle work together in preparation for the upcoming vespers program, "Kingdom Come."

AIMEE AKAM

This Sunday's vespers, "Kingdom Come," will use dramatic scenes to depict the movement of the gospel from East to West, said Mr. Ron Pyle, writer and director of the program.

The drama consists of four scenes, the first beginning with the apostle Paul, the man who started the western movement of the Gospel by bringing it into Europe.

The second scene shows the Gospel being taken to America by

a 17th century man from England, named James, who becomes a missionary to Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In the third scene, the story of missionaries John and Betty Stam illustrates how the gospel spread from America to China.

The final scene tells the story of a Chinese girl who desires to be a missionary in the Middle East and follows the movement of the gospel from China westward toward Jerusalem.

Nine actors will perform in the

vespers, and the scenery will consist of digital images projected on a screen. Special music will include a guitar solo, a vocal solo and a guitar and cello duet. The Collegiate Choir under the direction of Mr. Fred Coleman will also sing at the performance.

Mr. Pyle based the final scene on a missionary movement called "Back To Jerusalem." The group behind the "Back To Jerusalem" movement was founded in the 1940s by Pastor Mark Ma, leader of a small

group of Christians studying at the Northwest Bible Institute in the Shaanxi Province of China. Members of "Back to Jerusalem" believe it is their responsibility to take the gospel back to Jerusalem and the Islamic countries that lie between China and Jerusalem.

When Mr. Pyle heard Mr. Mark Vowels speak about China in chapel last year, he began thinking more about Christian missionaries from China, and later began

see **Vespers**, p. 8

Blood Connection to host blood drive on campus

ANALEISA DUNBAR

The Community Relations Council and the Blood Connection will host a blood drive on campus Oct. 1-5.

The Blood Connection is the largest non-profit, community blood center in Upstate South Carolina and provides 100 percent of the volunteer blood supply to 16 hospitals in Greenville County and one in Georgia.

According to the Blood

Connection's website, every three seconds, someone is in need of a blood transfusion. Mr. Paul Bixby, donor resources manager for the Blood Connection, said every unit of blood donated supplies at least three people with the blood they need. "(In order) to meet our needs and make sure there will never be a lack of blood, we need 319 units every workday," he said. "If we don't have a giving community, we're going to have people in the hospital not able to have surgeries.

"And looking at it from a spiritual standpoint, when someone gives blood, he could very well be giving someone else another opportunity to hear the Gospel," he said.

Mr. Kasey McClure, director of Student Activities and Organizations, believes the blood drive is a great way for students to be involved in the community and in the lives of individuals. By bringing the Blood Connection to the campus, the CRC hopes to give

more people the opportunity to donate.

"There are many students who probably do not have the means to get off (campus) to a blood drive," Mr. McClure said. "But when the drive is here on campus, it allows many more people to get involved.

"There are many people who through various health concerns need blood. This is, in a sense, an opportunity to be a modern-day

see **Blood connection**, p. 8

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Dave Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents ©2007, Bob Jones University.

Krissa Smith
editor@bju.edu
Editor

Andrew Brandenburg
Copy Editor

Aimee Akam
Talita Araujo
Ben Blanton
Jonna Dawson
Analeisa Dunbar
Heather Fremont
Daniel Gass
Joel Gible
Ali Orlando
Jeanne Petrizzo
Jen Wright
Staff Writers

Joey Helm
Sports Editor

Sarah Dersch
Paul Finkbeiner
Andrew Harrod
Kenneth Johnson
Sports Writers

Pam Banegas
Photo Editor

Heidi Atoigue
Lynda Hendrix
Sherri Nankey
Rob Wheeler
Photographers

Jeff Wert
Layout Designer

Brandon Glenn
Tim Weaver
Ad Designers

Blake Meyer
Comic Artist

Mark Gible
Web Editor

Jordan Fretz
Business Manager

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon
Faculty Advisers

Joanne Kappel
Advertising Manager

Opinion: Rich, but not nearly rich enough

The Issue: Starbucks founder Howard Schultz and former Black Entertainment Television chief Robert Johnson recently fell off the Forbes list of the 400 wealthiest Americans.

Our View: Your impact on others is more important than making money.

Do you ever wish you had a million dollars? Ever wish you owned just one-sixteenth of Bill Gates' cash to completely pay your school bill?

Starbucks founder and CEO Howard Schultz and former Black Entertainment Television chief Robert Johnson did not need to wish for more money in the last decade. Both were listed on the Forbes 400 list of wealthiest Americans, right up there with Microsoft founder Bill Gates.

But this year both are off the Forbes list, joining Martha Stewart and AOL co-founder Steve Case who dropped off the list in 2006.

Even though these billionaires are no longer on the Forbes list, they are by no means living in poverty.

Others dropping off the Forbes list were longtime members who died in 2007, including Wal-Mart matriarch Helen Walton (widow of founder Sam Walton), hotel magnate Leona Helmsley, California winery legend Ernst Gallo and media heiress Barbara Cox Anthony.

Do you really know who these people are? Do you really care?

These business professionals spent most of their lives implementing new ideas and products to make more money. Yet when they died, what happened to their money? Their efforts, at best, did not follow them beyond the grave.

Proverbs 27:24 declares, "For riches are not for ever: and doth the crown endure to every generation?"

It's easy for us, even as college students, to get caught up in the mindset of making money. We need to remember what is important in life.

Paying our school bill is important, but even more important is the impact of our lives on others. Going on extension, sharing the Gospel with your co-workers at Atlanta Bread Company and helping your roommate with his homework are all ways you can have an impact on others—an impact that will last longer than just a name on a list. It will be an impact that will last for eternity.



HALL LEADER BOB OPENED THE DOOR TO FIND HIS ROOMMATES INVOLVED IN HORSEPLAY.

Q

What's one embarrassing experience you've had on campus?



Erik Russell
Sophomore
Greenville, S.C.
Cinema and Video Production

I accidentally parked in a reserved parking spot in front of the Dining Common and held up Dr. Bob and his wife.



Rose Kolmus
Sophomore
Pottstown, Pa.
Business Administration

I managed to lose my heel in one of the grates on the sidewalk, walking out of Alumni.



Matthew Brown
Senior
Northfield, Mass.
Criminal Justice

Dropping a full salad bowl on someone I didn't know in the Dining Common.



Cristie Fox
Sophomore
Ontario, Calif.
Public Relations Journalism

Walking in the guys' dorm because I got lost my first week. It was bad.



Peter Bailey
Junior
Catonsville, Md.
Orchestral Instrument Perf.

My freshman year I asked an engaged girl to Bible Conference. She wasn't wearing her ring, and he was studying at a different university. I got an email from her fiance that night.

TALK BACK

CAMPUS

Organization, electronics, to-do list enhance time management

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Ben Franklin once quipped: “Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.”

For most college students time is one thing there never seems to be enough of. Most wish they had more hours in the day.

But an hour is an hour regardless of how you use it. You may have read one biology chapter in an hour, while your neighbor read the same chapter, proofread an En102 paper, made a quick phone call to solidify lunch plans and memorized a Bible Doctrines verse. You look on in stupefied amazement as he pulls out a piece of paper with three prodigious words at the top: To-Do List.

Mr. Greg Martin, BJU’s director of institutional effectiveness, studies time management. He helps campus departments find more time-efficient and money-saving methods to accomplish their various departmental goals.

“Look at how a day is spent, and literally keep a log,” Mr. Martin said. “Track the day and look at chunks of time.”

Often, a person plans to accomplish various projects but ends up getting sidetracked. Mr. Martin cautions against this improper use of time, and in turn recommends a “redirecting of time” by scheduling time hourly or by the half hour and accomplishing tasks based on this schedule.

Another common method of time organization is making a to-do list.

“A lot of guys walk around here (with) PDAs,” Mr. Martin said. “I use what I jokingly refer to as an LPP: a little piece of paper. Typically on Saturday or Sunday I make a list of everything I have to do that week.”

With this method, Mr. Martin can see everything he has to do at once. Once a task is accomplished, he marks it off. If some-

thing doesn’t get done, he knows he can transfer the task over to the next week.

When making a list, use a priority method by marking off items according to importance.

“A’s are things I absolutely have to do, B’s are things I’m going to need to get done but aren’t high priorities right now, and C’s are things I’d like to get done, but don’t have to do,” said Mr. Martin. “Focus on (the A’s) first.”

Mr. Martin also suggests using a Gantt chart to accomplish

“A lot of guys walk around here (with) PDAs,” Mr. Martin said. “I use what I jokingly refer to as an LPP: a little piece of paper. Typically on Saturday or Sunday I make a list of everything I have to do that week.”

major projects for courses. This type of chart aligns project steps and color-coded due dates, letting students know when projects are due with a single glance.

Regardless of a student’s major or extracurricular involvement, Mr. Martin says to “be aware of the time allocated to unimportant things” such as video games or talking on the phone. Literally, hours can be wasted.

Students should not feel compelled to spend a lot of money on software to better their time management skills, Mr. Martin said.

“Just get a piece of paper and

write down the times of the day, or print out an online calendar,” he said. “Schedule your day.”

And one thing that Mr. Martin said to be sure to do is “have time for fun.”

Students who are actively involved in various campus activities are well aware of the necessity of proper time management.

Megan Jaqua, a senior music education major and resident assistant, is bettering her time management skills for her student teaching next semester.

“One thing that helps me is making out a weekly and a daily schedule,” Megan said. “I do the weekly schedule in Excel so I can see time slots. It helps me to visualize the period of time I have for each thing. The daily one is more specific. I can’t plan down to the minute, but I can give myself pretty close approximations. I list this one out so I can just look down during the day and see what’s next.

“Both of these really do help in the long run,” she said. “You’d think that it would waste time to make them out, but it saves me hours of just sitting around and doing whatever.”

Andrew Arellano, a senior humanities major and also a resident assistant, uses time management software as well as hard copies of his schedule.

“At the beginning of the semester, I make up multiple print outs of my daily schedule and place them at key locations (i.e., my desk, above my bed, on my closet door, etc),” Andrew said. “Then I keep an electronic daily planner (iCal) and back it up with a paper copy, which is color coded. Most of my weekly plans are set the prior week.”

Regardless of academic classification, major, minor, extracurricular involvement, credit load, housing situation, etc., anyone can evaluate time usage and improve tactics to make the most of each ticking second. So, stop reading this article and go do your homework.

Upcoming meetings to offer information on BJU mission teams

DANIEL GASS

The process of going on a BJU mission team begins Monday night with the mission team organizational meetings in the Alumni Building.

All students, whether they are really interested or just a little curious, can attend one or more of three brief meetings in succession starting at 7 p.m. and lasting until 7:55 p.m., allowing students to visit three different missions teams to gather information.

The purpose of the meetings is to “give students an opportunity to see what teams are out there and what’s available,” said Mr. Mark Vowels, director of missions.

Team leaders will give 15-minute presentations that will cover basics such as team activities, costs, time frame and general objectives, Mr. Vowels said.

Different skills are required for different teams. The musical ministry team to Europe, for example, requires musical talent, while other

teams might require a knowledge of German or Spanish. Teams with other skills involved such as handling puppets and street evangelism will teach those skills to members in meetings throughout the school year.

Mr. Vowels stressed that the meetings are open to all students. “It’s not meant for only School of Religion people,” he said.

Many students have found the organizational meetings helpful in deciding which team they want to join.

Cassie Chinn, a junior women’s ministries major, said the meetings last year helped her decide to join the Spanish mission team.

“When I was shown a video with testimonies from members from the previous summer’s team, I felt that I had an accurate view of what I would be getting into,” she said. “God used the mission team to give me experience that strengthened my faith in a way that I would never have been able to learn unless I had gone.”

column



JONNA DAWSON

Feeling bored? Need a little spice in your life? There’s no need to look any further than the sidewalks of our campus to get your adrenaline pumping.

Not only must we dodge the wall of girls walking hip-to-hip and the distracted people yelling at other distracted people halfway down the sidewalk, but we now also have to duck and weave between students too busy texting to pay attention to such trivial matters as oncoming traffic.

Before you write me off as a technology hater, let me say this: I’m not against cell phones, text messaging, instant messenger or any other form of electronic communication. I’m actually a big fan.

What I’m against is a stream of people tramping from Alumni to Fine Arts, too caught up in

their own world to look at the people they pass—or at least to avoid crashing into the people they pass.

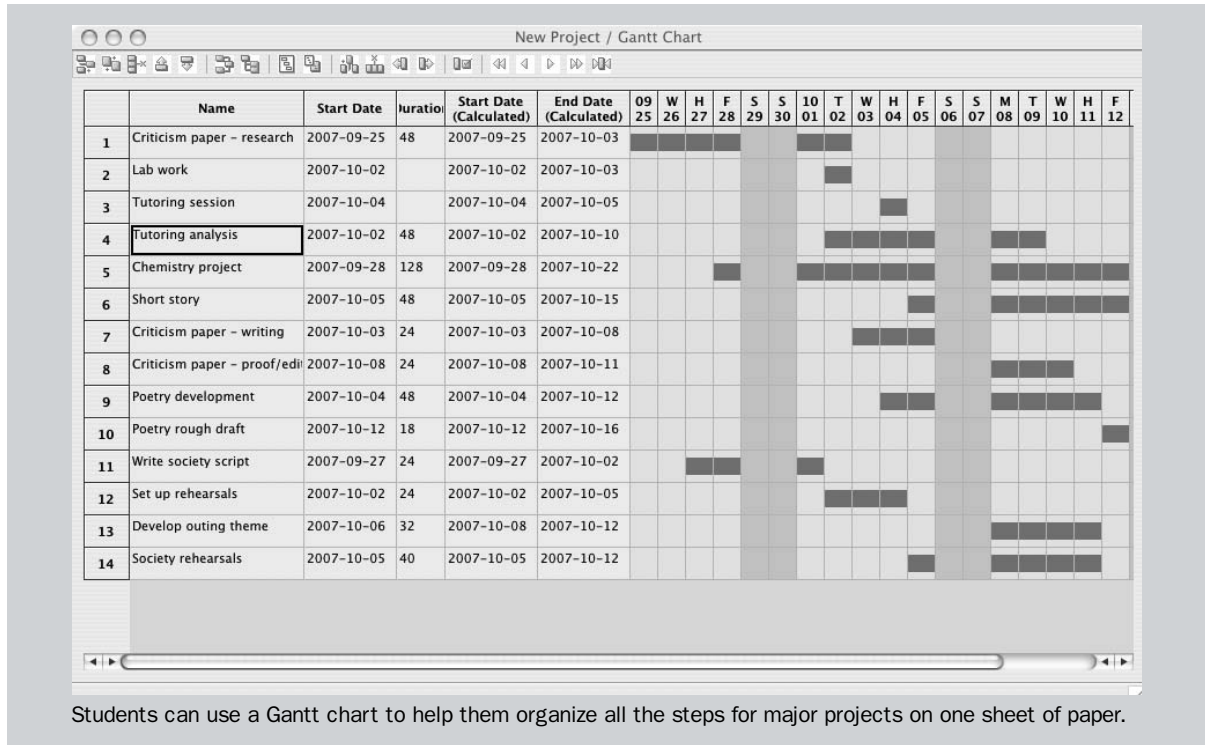
Is our generation too caught up in our cell phones? Do we consider ourselves better friends because we talk with those across campus rather than those across the sidewalk?

Every generation is remembered by some defining stereotype. Some generations are remembered for their war protests, others for their social agendas. Our generation’s legacy may very well be texting.

Are we content with that? Will we be happy as a culture of grandmothers whose fingers are stiff with arthritis from overusing instant messaging? As a society whose grandfathers are so grafted to their Bluetooth they can’t hear their grandchildren’s voices?

Has the line been blurred between seeing this ability to communicate as a tool and being addicted to communication? I’m starting to think that most people value their phones and computers for their use as flirtation devices more than anything else.

One of my fears for our generation is that there doesn’t seem to be any exit ramp from the information superhighway in sight. And if there were, we’d all be too busy texting to see it.



Certified Automotive

...where integrity and pride in workmanship are still available!

Call for an appointment

CHUCK LATTIN

Owner/Technician

(864) 363-1384

► BJU Discount!
► Tune-Ups
► Brakes
► Struts/Shocks
► Exhaust
► Free Pick Up/Delivery
► \$49 Per Hour Shop Rate!

ASE CERTIFIED

CAMPUS

JEN WRIGHT

Culinary Arts students prepare to cook

For many students, a class means 50 minutes at a desk, jotting notes from PowerPoint slides or darkening in the rectangles on a Scantron test. For culinary arts students in the School of Applied Studies, however, a class period might mean rolling out a flaky piecrust or grilling a steak to sizzling perfection.

More than 50 students are currently cooking their way toward a degree in the three-year culinary arts program, led by Chef Mark Moritz. The major includes classes such as Food Display and Garnishing, Introductory Bakeshop, Desserts and Pastries, and Restaurant Equipment and Design.

When asked their favorite foods, students in these classes may name dishes other people may have never tasted before. Sophomore culinary arts major Kayla Matthew said her favorite food is a “duck confit with red onion marmalade on focaccia bread.” Freshman Eric Murphy enjoys cooking roux or cutting vegetables in elaborate styles with names like “julienne,” “batonnet” and “tourne.”

Chef Moritz said, “Having the opportunity to work in Japan and fine hotels around the country, I’ve had the chance to eat some really crazy foods that I’ve thoroughly enjoyed. I’ve eaten the beating hearts of fish and squid that literally grabbed hold of my nose as I was eating them.”

Mr. Robert Hansen, another professor in the department, has been teaching at BJU for six



Culinary arts students Brandon Schell and Jessica Decker watch Chef Mark Moritz during one of their classes.

years. Mr. Hansen is one of the first graduates of the culinary program, which began about 12 years ago. One of his courses, Practical Catering, provides an opportunity for students to test their cooking skills at business functions on campus.

“Our students take a menu written by the faculty, but they’re in charge of extending a recipe for 20 people to feed 200 people,” Mr. Hansen said.

The students’ first catering opportunity this semester will be an Oct. 4 business luncheon

hosted on campus for local business professionals. The menu will feature a Latin theme with dishes such as “roasted poblano and corn soup,” “roasted pork loin with pine nut crust and mango mustard salsa” and “passion fruit trifle.” The multi-course meal

will include two soups, three salads, vegetables, two entrees, bread and dessert.

Working with food may appeal to many people, but for the students enrolled in culinary arts, the major is more than just fun in the kitchen. Graduates from the program face a competitive and often stressful career.

“The Food Network has both helped and hurt us in some ways,” Mr. Hansen said. “People are more in tune now with what’s going on with food. But what you see on TV is designed for TV. In reality, you’ll be working long hours, maybe 16-hour days, with 500-degree equipment two feet away from you.”

Chef Moritz, who’s been cooking professionally for the last 32 years, said, “It is incredibly physically and mentally demanding. Physically, because of the amount of work that needs to be accomplished, and mentally, because you’re dealing with variables all the time.”

Despite the challenges in store for them, these culinary arts students aren’t about to give up their major. For many of them, cooking is a way of life. Freshman Jessica Hurst chose to enter culinary arts because both her mother and grandmother are in the restaurant business. Kayla Matthew developed her love for cooking in Puerto Rico, where her mother worked in a restaurant called “The Butterfly People.”

“Seeing the happy faces of satisfied customers is very rewarding; I especially enjoy making

see **Culinary Arts**, p. 8

Coffee provides daily indulgences for enthusiasts

BEN BLANTON

There are coffee drinkers. Then there are coffee connoisseurs. There are those who drink to enjoy, and those who drink to survive.

While preferences and methods vary widely, one thing is for sure: the non-coffee-drinking college student is a vanishing breed. Coffee is almost as much a part of modern college life as cell phones and textbooks—a daily ritual that many students just can’t imagine going without.

Everyone has a coffee story—how they started, their favorite drink, their favorite color (black, deep brown or light tan). For Dr. Stephen Jones, it all began when he was just three years old.

“My grandfather would slip me spoonfuls,” he said.

How many cups a day does the president drink? “Well, I’m trying to limit myself to four. Then hopefully two,” he said. “And I like it very black and very strong.”

Freshman nursing major Rachel Croom also started drinking coffee at a very young age. She now considers herself immune to the effects of caffeine and describes herself as a seasonal drinker. “I drink much more coffee in the winter than I do in the summer,” she said. “There’s just something inherently comfort-

ing about drinking a hot cup of

coffee.” Mr. Sid Silvester of the Professional Writing and Publication department is definitely in the “coffee connoisseur” category. A large Dunkin’ Donuts poster that covers nearly half the wall in his office reads, “Life’s too short to drink lousy coffee.” Next to his desk are a grinder and a single-cup coffeemaker. Mr. Silvester buys his coffee beans green, then roasts and grinds them himself.

“Green coffee beans can last up to a year before you roast them,” he said. Mr. Silvester buys his beans from places such as West End Coffee and Leopard Forest Coffee, which imports about 42,000 pounds of green coffee a year from Zimbabwe.

Leopard Forest is one of the few “vertically integrated” coffee shops in the country, meaning they do everything themselves—from growing the beans in Zimbabwe to running their cafe in Travelers Rest. “We do also buy coffee from green coffee brokers, like most other roasters in the country have to do,” said Ildi Revi, president of Leopard Forest. “This helps us to stretch our own coffee stocks, because most cafes like coffee from several origins.”

Miss Katie Costa, who teaches German at BJU, will be teaching a TOP class this semester called “Coffee Culture,” which will meet every Saturday in October. She said the idea for the class came while she

was completing graduate studies in Mainz, Germany, where Johann Gutenberg University was offering a coffee course.

“Although I did not take the class myself, I experienced firsthand that the craze over coffee was not only in the States, but worldwide. I couldn’t wait to discover coffee in other neighboring countries, such as Italy and France,” she said.

Ask coffee drinkers what makes a “good coffee” and you will get a myriad of responses. Ildi Revi likes a coffee that has been agriculturally preserved. “There are hundreds of types of coffees and lots of ways to make coffee. I like a coffee that shows the roaster has respected the integrity of the bean,” she said.

To Miss Costa, a good cup of coffee is as much psychological as it is agricultural. “The perfect cup is created by reaching all the senses,” she said. “That’s what makes a cafe so delightful. But the same environment can also be achieved at home. Imagine the flavor of your favorite brew combined with the aroma of fresh coffee wafting in the air. Add to that some soft music and the smiles of a few friends. That’s the perfect cup.”

Whether it is a necessity or a hobby, a finely-tuned art or merely a caffeine fix, college life without coffee would be, well ... as Dr. Jones said, “Why get up?”



Espresso machines prepare the espresso used in specialty drinks at coffee shops.

CAMPUS

Seniors anticipate graduation, celebrate at picnic



STORY BY
ANDREW
BRANDENBURG

PHOTOS BY
PAM BANEGAS

During this year's senior picnic, seniors got to catch up with their fellow classmates, eat food and speak with the Joneses.

After a supper of sandwiches, fried chicken, apples with carmel dip and vegetables with ranch dip, the university seniors stood in line, waiting for their chance to speak and pose for pictures with Dr. Stephen Jones and his wife Erin

and Dr. Bob III and Mrs. Benneth Jones.

Other faculty members attended the picnic as well, including Miss Lynette Baker.

Seniors also toured the president and his wife's home.

While inside the house, seniors were allowed to visited select rooms, and they enjoyed cake for dessert.



SPORTS

Colts defeat Cardinals to sustain undefeated season

SARAH DERSCH

Last week the Theta Sigma Colts beat the Beta Epsilon Cardinals in two sets to keep their undefeated volleyball season intact.

Both teams struggled defensively throughout the games—simply because both teams consistently hit hard, low serves. The Cardinals' back row misplayed some initial digs and gave the Colts a 4-0 lead, but the Colts had mishaps of their own as the game became a tug-a-war match of defensive errors. A couple of tips by Susan Ross pulled the Colts in the lead, and the first set ended with a 25-20 Colt win.

"We definitely were able to capitalize on some of their errors to pull off a victory," said Theta Sigma's Lauren Kern. "A few key kills at opportune times helped cement some of their errors in our direction."

The Cardinals dominated



The Theta Sigma Colts and Beta Epsilon Cardinals shake hands after a long, hard-fought volleyball match on Tuesday.

the second game offensively, despite their 25-23 loss. Piper Hendrickson and Robin Lin

hit three points each for the Cardinals, and Jessica Weckel served two aces. The Colts were

down 13-18 and called a time-out.

"We just needed to take a sec-

ond and catch our breath," said Mary Beth Hawley, coach and player for the Colts. "Watching the gap widen like that kind of takes the wind out of you. We refocused and played our game."

A hit from Piper and a couple of serves later, the Cardinals were close to victory with a 21-15 lead. But the Colts kept their heads in the game and took advantage of more Cardinal mistakes to get eight of their last 10 points. Susan Ross's sixth hit of the game sealed the win for the Colts.

"We lost the second game because of our lack of communication and excitement," said Beta Epsilon's Piper Hendrickson. "That hurt us, especially in the area of our serve-receives."

But the Cardinals have high expectations for the future. "We are an awesome team," said the Cardinals' setter, Rebecca Estrella. "We just need to fix a few things here and there, and I think that we'll be unstoppable."

Students give tips to discover running success

KENNETH JOHNSON

Physical fitness can change your life. But with day-planners quickly being filled and with today's consuming technology, who has time to go out and run? Nevertheless, much of the Bob Jones University student body is out and about, making the time for bodily activity.

Soccer and volleyball athletes receive recognition during afternoon practices and evening game events. However, a closer look into the student body's activities reveals an interesting group of athletes on campus.

Students are circling the track during all parts of the day. Junior Lija Willis said, "I like to run mornings because it relieves stress and gets me motivated and awake for my day." Long-time runner Olivia Woodhull said, "I prefer afternoons or evenings to run. By that time, I'm awake enough to go running, and it's about that time of day that I

need to take a break to get the blood and oxygen flowing so I can study better." Whether you are an early bird or night owl, exercising never fails to make you feel refreshed.

Motivation plays a vital role in exercising. Olivia said, "Running helps relieve stress (and) clears my mind so I can think better for studies." Sophomore Josh Kaighen likes "to get some fresh air and get out of all those stuffy classrooms." He adds, "I want to sacrifice now to stay in good shape."

The right shoes can also make quite the difference for those thinking of taking the next step in their running career. "I really recommend the Mizuno running shoe. They have made the biggest difference in the world to me," Olivia said, who has been a consistent runner for 12 years now.

Not only does the time of day vary from runner to runner, but the weekly running schedules also vary. "I run and jump rope about three

to four times a week," Josh said. "I'll run anywhere from a half mile to three or four miles depending on the day and how I feel."

Olivia said, "I run four to seven times a week. I run four to eight miles when I get out."

Running does not only help you physically, but it can also be beneficial in other ways. A quiet time with God in the morning can be a big struggle to add to a busy schedule. Running in the mornings can help your mind and body to prepare for the day, and ready you for spiritual growth. "It's a time to spend time talk(ing) to God," Lija said.

Josh said, "Mentally, it can help clear the mind. Spiritually, it can give you time to be with God and meditate on passages of Scripture or even pray while you exercise."

Olivia said, "I have found that runners are some of the friendliest people. If you are a new runner, don't expect to be able to do the speed or distance you see the long-time runners doing. It comes with time and discipline. Exercise gives you more energy in the long run. Get out there and enjoy fresh air and God's beautiful creation!"



Brandi Millard
- BJU grad
- Agency Owner



"Millard Insurance & Financial Group"
2327 North Pleasantburg Drive
Greenville, SC 29609
Across from Home Depot



Ashleigh Millard Sutter
- BJU grad
- Executive Agent

Auto, Home, Business and Life
MillardInsurance.Net

864.271.8226



Service Engine Light
Timing Belts
Diagnostics
Electrical

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Free Brake Inspection
Offer Good Through October

Alignment/Suspensions
BJU Discount!
Free Pick Up/Delivery
References Available

25% off any item
with this coupon Exp. 10/4/07


Certified Automotive 363-1384

Call for an appointment
CHUCK LATTIN
Owner/Technician




Spill
the
Beans

Custom blended
Ice cream &
Frozen Yogurt



25% off any item
with this coupon Exp. 10/4/07

610 S. Main St.
(Across from Reedy River Falls Park)



ASHLEIGH MILLARD SUTTER
licensed account manager



\$10

THE FIRST TEN PEOPLE TO WRITE AUTO INSURANCE WITH OUR AGENCY AND MENTION THIS AD WILL RECEIVE A TEN DOLLAR GIFT CARD TO WAL-MART.

***policy must stay in force for sixty days before receiving gift card.

MILLARD INSURANCE & FINANCIAL GROUP • 2327B NORTH PLEASANTBURG DRIVE
GREENVILLE, SC 29609 • 864.271.8226(OFFICE) • 864.271.8556(FAX) • WWW.MILLARDINSURANCE.NET

Buying or Selling Real Estate?

Get an experienced agent on your side who will help you accomplish your goals.




Call Kirsten Alexander
864-322-0768 Realtor
e-mail: ka@kw.com

Specializing in residential real estate in Greenville County, SC
I work with homeowners and investors in all price ranges.
Call today for a no-obligation market analysis of your home.




BRILLIANT DIAMONDS
800-567-9404



SCOTT EDWARDS was defrauded by a diamond seller. To serve you he became both a Graduate Gemologist and custom engagement ring designer and entered the diamond business.

THE BENEFITS YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- **The best price and value** on both great diamond cuts and expert ring design.
- **Diamond certification and appraisals.**
- **World-class diamond cuts.** Ideal cut diamonds are available. Greater brilliance guaranteed.
- **You design your ring.** Quality custom ring designer.
- **You receive a study Bible.**
- **Service.** We serve customers in all states.

Based in Atlanta, we serve customers in the Greenville area twice a month. Free pamphlet "How to Avoid Fraud When You Purchase a Diamond."

To arrange a meeting, call Scott at 1-800-567-9404.

SPORTS

Bulldogs' three goals overcome Royals

PAUL FINKBEINER

The Phi Beta Bulldogs pulled off a 3-0 victory against the Pi Gamma Royals on Friday night.

Initially, both teams struggled to gain possession of the ball. However, Phi Beta gradually began to take control of the game and dominate the field. Fifteen minutes into the first half, Adam Foss made a lightning run down the field and passed to Jordan Moody at the 18, who then nailed the ball into the top right corner of the net, scoring the first goal and shocking Pi Gamma's fans.

Pi Gamma seemed to step up its level of play after the goal but quickly lost its impetus when Phi Beta was awarded a penalty kick after Royal Paul Smith fouled Jordan Moody from behind. Jordan then calmly placed the ball at the 12-yard line and booted it into the bottom left corner of the net.

During the remainder of the first half, Pi Gamma played sluggishly while Phi Beta continued to control the game.

Once the second half began, Pi Gamma came out with more intensity and drive, but still couldn't put in a goal on the Bulldogs' defense. Freshman goalkeeper Mike Diener had several great saves to keep the Royals scoreless.

"We didn't capitalize on our opportunities," said Pi Gamma's Andrew Harrod. "If we would have taken our time, I think that we would have put the ball into the back of the net."

Even though Phi Beta did not dominate the second half, their defense still managed to hold back the frustrated Pi Gamma players, and with just six minutes left to play, Phi Beta clinched the win with another successful penalty kick scored by Jordan Fretz.

Andrew Harrod, Royals' forward, thought Pi Gamma's offense

was lacking during the game.

"The defense played solidly, but the midfield and strikers needed to put the ball in the net for the defense."

Jordan Moody, who scored twice during the game, was relatively pleased with Phi Beta's performance and thought the defense played extremely well.

"As a team we did not play up to our potential although there were times when things were really gelling. Pi Gamma had an opportunity to put in a couple of goals, but our defense kept holding them off. We did everything needed to keep them off the scoreboard."



The Bulldogs' Ronnie Palmer dribbles downfield in a victory Friday night.

Omega sneaks by Sigma in O.T.

ANDREW HARROD

In Friday night soccer action, the Omega Lions overtook the Sigma Spartans 2-1 in overtime.

Omega burst out of the gates early. In the second minute, Omega's Harrison Musselman powered himself through numerous Sigma defenders. Drawing a foul inside the 18, Omega was awarded

Omega struggled in the center of the field, and Sigma capitalized one minute before the half. Tim Fortney launched a chip toward Omega's goal from 20 yards outside the 18. The perfectly placed chip cleared Omega's keeper, Dave Gray, and dropped underneath the crossbar to give Sigma the 1-0 advantage.

Preston Stadtmiller talked about Omega's struggles in the first half.

Preston said, "It felt good to finally score a goal that counted."

Preston's goal sparked a new fire for Omega. The Lion's intensity increased, and in the sixty-ninth minute, Justus Cave crossed the ball to Harrison Musselman inside the goal box. Anticipation could be heard throughout the crowd, but ball bounced off Harrison Musselman's chest. Sigma's defense proceeded to clear the ball.



Omega's Dan Gray shields the ball from Sigma's Stephen Egerdahl.

The referee's whistle blew less than a minute later to bring an end to regulation.

Overtime did not last long. Omega's pounding of the goal provided the Lions with the opportunity they needed. The ball inadvertently deflected off a Sigma defender and bounced in the goal mouth. Justin Almas put the ball into the net to give Omega the 2-1 victory.

a penalty kick. Harrison struck the penalty, but his shot flew over the crossbar.

Then in the 13th minute, Sigma's Fortney brothers connected for a scoring opportunity. Tim crossed the ball to Ben who fired his volley over the net.

Both teams shared possession of the ball throughout the first half. Omega missed the presence of Kenneth Johnson and Justin Almas.

Hustling the entire first half, Tim Fortney provided his Sigma teammates with numerous scoring chances, but they could not find the back of the net.

"I think (not having Kenny and Justin) made us apprehensive. We got to learn to come out strong and play our game."

From the start of the second half, Omega controlled the game. The return of Kenneth Johnson and Justin Almas allowed Omega to gain possession of the midfield. Omega was able to open the field, increasing the pressure on the Spartan defense.

After pressuring Sigma for the majority of the second-half, Omega evened the score with a rocket from Preston Stadtmiller. Preston's low drive from about 30 yards beat the goalie. Talking about the goal,

Discussing Omega's comeback victory, Justin said, "That's what happens when we pound the goal and take shots. (Also, we) did a good job of controlling the field and spreading the ball."

Commenting on the defeat, Ben Fortney said, "I was really happy with our defense. They came up big most of the game and kept us in it. Our freshman keeper, David Peterson, played as good a game as we could have wanted from him. (Also), our offense had some great opportunities, but we need to capitalize better when we are inside the 18."

Playoff picture clears with close weekend games

SARAH DERSCH

On Saturday, the Theta Sigma Colts continued to dominate their major rivalries with a win over the Beta Chi Bear Cubs in two sets.

The Colts won the first game 25-23, with Susan Ross leading the Colts' offense. The Colts kept the strong offense, stepped up their defense, and forced several Bear Cub errors to win set two 25-12.

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals also faced another rival team,

the Tri Epsilon Pirates, on Saturday. The Cardinals won in three nail-biting sets.

Substitution confusion with the libero caught the Cardinals off guard more than once. The Cardinals' mindset breakdown gave the Pirates most of their points and the 25-19 win in the first set.

Determined, the Cardinals came out and won set two 25-19. The Cardinals' offense peaked with consistent hitting from Lacey and Piper Hendrickson, and Beta Ep took game three 15-7.

Women	Men
1 THETA SIGMA	1 BETA GAMMA
2 PI DELTA	2 BASILEAN
3 BETA EP	3 OMEGA
4 BETA CHI	4 PHI BETA
5 TRI EP	5 ALPHA THETA
6 NU ALPHA	6 PI GAMMA
7 CHI THETA	7 SIGMA
8 CHI EP	8 PI KAPPA
9 THETA DELTA	9 THETA KAPPA
10 ALPHA GAMMA	10 ZETA CHI

STOP

Service Engine Light

Timing Belts

Diagnostics

Electrical

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Free Brake Inspection

Offer Good Through October

Alignment/Suspensions

BJU Discount!

Free Pick Up/Delivery

References Available

Certified Automotive

363-1384

Call for an appointment

CHUCK LATTIN

Owner/Technician

ASE

MasterCard

VISA

HIGHLAND

RIDGE

Affordable for faculty, staff and students.

Some apartment homes recently renovated with hardwood floors, new appliances, crown molding and much more!

Convenient to campus

244-9141

3549 Rutherford Road • Taylors, SC 29687

CAMPUS

Vespers, page 1

to write the program, “Kingdom Come.”

“I thought of the Scriptures about the kingdom of God,” Mr. Pyle said. “The idea of ‘Kingdom Come’ comes from the Lord’s Prayer—‘Thy kingdom come, thy will be done.’

“(It is the idea) that God’s kingdom is spreading silently, quietly and many times invisibly across the globe,” he said.

The Lord’s Prayer will be featured in the special music of “Kingdom Come.” At the beginning of the vespers, David Keiser, a senior Bible major, will play a guitar solo to the traditional melody of the Lord’s Prayer. Later, the Collegiate Choir will sing the text of the Lord’s Prayer to a new tune arranged by Mrs. Joan Pinkston.

In both the drama and the music, the importance of praying for the kingdom and those who are spreading the gospel is emphasized throughout the program.

“A lot of people say, ‘Well, I don’t feel called to be a missionary,’” Mr. Pyle said. “But everybody has the responsibility of praying.”

Yiquian Wang, a graduate assistant who plays the Chinese Christian named Zhen in the final scene of the performance, said she was especially impacted by the last part of the third scene, which shows John and Betty Stam moments before they were beheaded.

“Their conversation wasn’t about how they regretted being missionaries,” Yiquian said. “It was about the Lord and how thankful they were for what the Lord has done.”

She said the characters in the performance all demonstrate a faith in God that is overwhelming, a faith that could only come from a close and personal walk with God.

Blood Connection, page 1

Good Samaritan.”

Taryn Habegger, a senior interpretative speech major, views giving blood as a way to reach out—not just to those who need the blood but also to those who work for the Blood Connection. “It’s the least I can do to be a good citizen and help relief efforts in my country,” Taryn said. “And, not only (do I know) I am helping a victim somewhere, I’m able to interact with the Blood Connection employees, and I love chatting with others in the bus.”

Not only does giving blood benefit the receiver, it also benefits the donor. “It’s good for the body to replace blood, and most donors report feeling better overall and having more energy,” Mr. Bixby said. “And there are specific health benefits as well. The average man who donates three to four times a year reduces his risk of heart disease by 86 percent.”

The American Red Cross website offers several tips to make blood donation a more enjoyable process. Among other things, the site suggests eating a good breakfast or a lunch before donating, including foods rich in iron such as red meat, fish, beans or raisins. Donors should wear clothing with sleeves that can be raised above the elbows. During the donation, donors should relax,

and afterward, should drink extra fluids over the next 24-48 hours to replace what was taken from the body.

Blood donations normally take about a half hour. According to Mr. McClure, a link on the intranet will allow students to schedule an appointment to give blood. “This allows students to say when they want to come, and they get priority if they sign up ahead (of time),” he said.

Culinary Arts, page 4

desserts,” Mr. Hansen said. “People tend to ‘ooh’ and ‘ahh’ over those. They don’t say, ‘Look at those perfect hash-marks on that hamburger!’ They say, ‘Look at all that cream and chocolate!’”

“My favorite part of my major is trying all kinds of amazing foods I don’t normally have at home, such as duck and smoked salmon,” sophomore Amelia Boley said. “I love making the dishes so awesome to look at you almost don’t want to eat them.”

A random sampling of the students’ future plans reveals the wide variety of careers open to graduates in the field. Many students plan to open their own restaurants. Others want to work in specific areas, such as the pastry industry or the hotel business.

Mr. Hansen is quick to point out the ministry that culinary arts grads can have with Christian camps and churches. “Our goal is to create missionaries to the hospitality service,” he says.

Chef Moritz agrees. “I have



Sophomore culinary arts major Kayla Siebert prepares food for a class.

worked with people who have degrees in physics and with people who can barely read, all in the same kitchen,” Chef Moritz said. “At a restaurant where I worked in Rhode Island, one of the cooks helped design the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. And in the same kitchen was someone who could really hardly read. You get one end of the spectrum to the other, but they all need Christ.”

Culinary Arts professor Mr. Heston Blake says he developed

a burden for workers in the food industry after he had the opportunity to witness to the head chef at Restaurant O.

“At 1:30 in the morning, in the wine cellar of all places, Pastor Gary Reimers and I were able to lead him to the Lord,” Mr. Blake said. “It was at that moment that I realized what potential there was in the world of culinarians. I know this is the heart of the other teachers, and hopefully that heart transfers to our students.”

SANDWICHES-PIZZAS-SALADS
LATTES-CAPPUCCINOS-SMOOTHIES
CATERING-SOCIETY OUTINGS
WWW.MARKETSQUAREDELL.COM
FREE WIRELESS INTERNET ACCESS
10% OFF WITH YOUR BJU ID

Abundant Life
Chiropractic

1615-B Wade Hampton Blvd
Directly across from BJU campus

Dr. Lisa R. Klopp-Silva
864.292.9853

BJU Discount
25% off initial visit

www.findabundantlife.com
...Life...Have it more Abundantly. John 10:10

INTEREST-FREE FINANCING ■ QUALITY GUARANTEE

Purchasing a Diamond?

Engagement Rings & Wedding Bands

Mr. Dan Anderson, former BJU student and Graduate Gemologist, is an importer/distributor of fine, Israeli-cut diamonds who will gladly assist you with superior quality, integrity, and value. Please visit us on line at:
www.GemologicalServices.com

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments on
Friday-Saturday, October 19-20
Thursday-Saturday, November 15-17
Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment
1-800-691-7986 or dan@GemologicalServices.com

ENTER TO WIN \$1,000
In merchandise credit. No purchase necessary.
Enter at: www.GemologicalServices.com

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE ■ TRADE-UP POLICY

EXPERT COUNSEL ■ GIA CERTIFICATION

LOW-PRICE GUARANTEE ■ INTEGRITY

Certified Automotive

...where integrity and pride in workmanship are still available!

Call for an appointment

CHUCK LATTIN
Owner/Technician

(864) 363-1384

- ▶ BJU Discount!
- ▶ \$49 Per Hour Shop Rate!
- ▶ References Available
- ▶ 20+ Years Experience
- ▶ Free Written Estimates!
- ▶ Written Warranty Parts & Labor!
- ▶ Free Pick Up/Delivery

MOO'S Ice Cream Parlor
206A Pine Knoll Drive
Greenville, SC 29609
864-292-5928
(Across from Wade Hampton HS)
10% off with BJU ID

Ice Cream Coffee Snacks
Ice Cream Coffee Snacks
Ice Cream Coffee Snacks

Proprietors: Vic and Jane Morgano

Mon-Sat 12-10 pm
Sun 2-9 pm

It's Friday!

Treat yourself to one of our weekly specials:

- ★ Oriental entrée
- ★ Barbeque
- ★ Burrito—build your own!
- ★ Sub sandwich