

Extension

Boys' shelter, p. 4



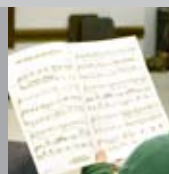
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The COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

VOL. 21 NO. 5 FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

Weekend Weather

 sunny	Friday Hi 69° Low 49° Chance of precip. 10%
 sunny	Saturday Hi 73° Low 47° Chance of precip. 10%
 sunny	Sunday Hi 73° Low 48° Chance of precip. 10%

Campus News

DANIEL GASS

Faculty Chamber Winds

The Faculty Chamber Winds will hold its first-ever recital Friday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

The Faculty Chamber Winds is a combination of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Foundation Brass. The group also includes alumni and graduate students who fill extra parts, said the director Dr. Michael Moore.

The group will be playing music by Handel, Persichetti and Dvořák.

English Award

The Division of English Language and Literature awarded its first Professional Publishing Award to Miss Kristen Leatherwood on Friday, Sept. 28.

Miss Leatherwood, a graduate assistant in the English department, received the award for her conference paper "Not Waving: The 'Higher Doodlings' of Stevie Smith," which was published at The Language of Images conference at Central Connecticut State University.

The award "was established last year to encourage BJU English faculty and students to submit their work to professional conferences and publications," said Dr. Bruce Rose, chairman of the English Department. Applicants were judged by significance of publication, importance of the topic and quality of the submission.

UBA Forum

The University Business Association will hold its first forum of the year Monday in the Red Room of the Dining Common.

The forum is part of a four-year cycle of forums on topics that educate UBA members about their future careers and challenges.

Farm Fest offers food, fun, spiritual outreach



Rev. Mike Shrock (left) and Dr. Stephen Jones spoke at last year's Farm Fest; afterward, BJU students, including Lindsay Heckathorn, counseled teens.

JONNA DAWSON

What do 1,500 teenagers, a semi-trailer full of sloppy joes and one massive volleyball tournament have in common?

For those who have never helped with Farm Fest in the past, such a combination might sound like a carnival. Those who have pitched in before, though, know that Farm Fest is just that—but also much more.

Farm Fest is an evangelistic outreach aimed at teenagers. It will be held tomorrow with games and activities running from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This year's guest speaker Ron DeGarde, a BJU graduate, will preach three messages throughout the day.

The carnival atmosphere is a

deliberate decision, according to Mr. David Orr, who is responsible for the logistics of Farm Fest.

"We have the fun times to hopefully set a good spirit and the tone for the day," Mr. Orr said. "The fun part plays hand-in-hand with the service times."

Attractions for the day include a volleyball tournament, human foosball, paintball, inflatable games, an obstacle course and a dodge ball tournament.

A concession stand catered by the Snack Shop will add to the carnival atmosphere by offering food ranging from cotton candy and funnel cake to pretzels and nachos.

Farm Fest depends on students from the university to be a success. Last year, about 250 BJU students volunteered for the entire day.

From running the games to working as counselors after the services,

students will find that many avenues of ministry are available.

Emily Byrd, a piano pedagogy major, volunteered at Farm Fest her sophomore year. Through working the games, she met a boy named James who she decided to pray for during the final service. When the invitation was given at the end of the service, James responded and went forward.

"I have no idea what God is doing in his life, but he took the first step," Emily said. "What an encouragement to see God answer prayer right before my eyes!"

Mr. Orr said, "We hope that, in seeing the mass of teens that attend, it opens (the students') eyes to the generation coming up. No matter what we're doing in life, we have a chance to minister."

BJU Mack Library provides resources galore to students

ALI ORLANDO

Too quiet, too distracting, too confusing, too far. These are a few of the excuses that students circulate to avoid the library. But several library workshops next week will help students understand the many advantages of the library and its resources.

In the last five years, the library has accumulated more than 60 online resources and continues to expand. Mr. Joe Allen, the library director, said next week's workshops are intended to help students use some of the resources that are unfamiliar to them. The workshop topics include database searching for research papers, using electronic literary and religious resources, and finding full texts available online. The sessions will also offer information on print sources.

The workshops, held in the computer classroom of the library, will give students first-hand experience navigating the online resources. During the 50-minute workshops, an instructor will show the students how to use the links while the students practice using the resources on their computers. If the students have any questions, the instructor will be available to help them.

The Mack Library offers 26,000 journals online, as well as many print sources, including more than 313,000 books, CDs and cassettes. The Periodical Room subscribes to scores of magazines and newspapers and even has all of the issues of the *New York Times* since 1914 on micro-film.

While students can access many online sources from the convenience of their own dorms via the intranet, going to the library for the print sources is still valuable.

"The library provides more than just the books," Dr. Jennifer Sackett said, "but a lot of information is still available only in print form."

Going to the library is also important because students can receive personal help there from the library staff.

"The workers are trained," said Mrs. Shannon Brooks, the reference librarian. "They are not just random



Participants of last year's Farm Fest compete in one of the many games featured during the day.

see **Library**, p. 3

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.

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Opinion: We need to shift focus from self to others

The Issue: Many people today are going through life oblivious of the needs of those around them.

Our View: People need to look beyond themselves, seeking opportunities to help others.

In many people's minds, common courtesy is a thing of the past. But in 2006, *Reader's Digest* released the findings of a very interesting study—which city is the most polite in the world?

An admittedly unscientific survey testing the residents of 36 different cities from 35 countries in the areas of holding the door open, saying thank you, and helping pick up dropped belongings revealed New York City, USA, as the most polite.

But with so many people rushing around, living their lives without regard to anyone else, could these findings be accurate?

Yes and no. Although NYC did come out on top, there's always room to improve.

The ever-important here and now have taken precedence over consideration for others in many cases. People have gotten caught up in their own pursuits, focusing solely on their wants and needs rather than the well-being of those around them.

Even a brief look at society yields glimpses of selfishness. People speed along the highway with no regard for the other cars on the highway, late for some appointment (which is clearly more important than anything anyone else could possibly have going on). Others walk along the sidewalk entranced in conversation via a handy Bluetooth headset or the like. The list goes on.

Many Americans, young and old, are preoccupied with personal enjoyment, forgetting to lend a helping hand to others. Although Americans, as these findings suggest, lead the pack in courtesy, changes need to be made for the better.

What are some examples of these changes?

Does holding that door for someone make a difference? Do people really enjoy it when they are acknowledged and greeted on the sidewalk? Could saying thank you really make someone's day?

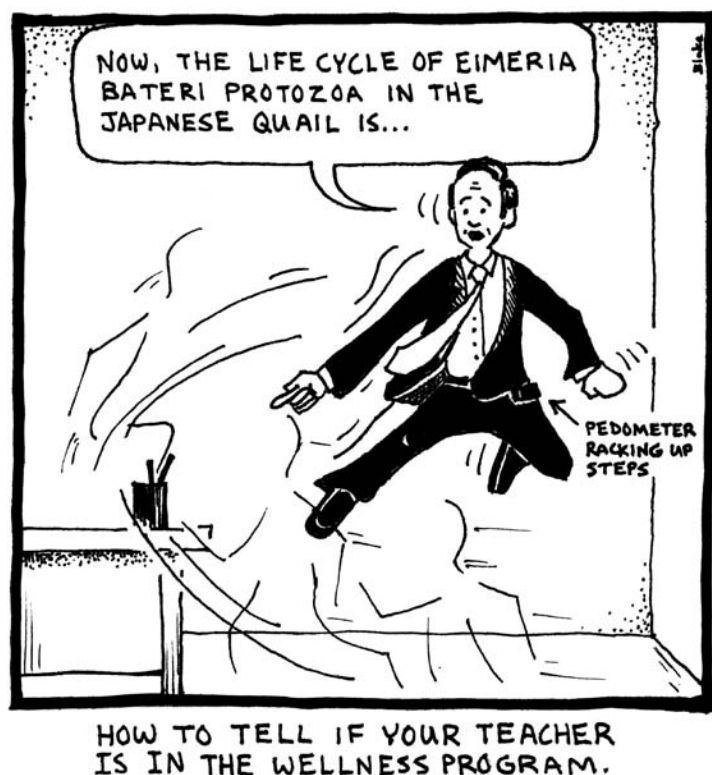
The same answer covers each of these questions: yes.

Although the answer is simple, living a more courteous life may not always be. Effort is a key factor.

Look for ways to help others. Rather than leaving the sink—which you share with two other people—a mess after using it in the morning, clean it up. If you drop a piece of plastic—which is most certainly not biodegradable—on the lawn, pick it up and drop it in the nearest trashcan where it belongs. Hold the door for that poor soul, struggling with an armful of books.

If people take a second and consider all the different ways they can be courteous to their peers and then act in a like fashion, America's "courtesy factor" could not help rising a few more points on the scales.

After all, the next time you're in need, won't you want the same treatment in return?



Q What attribute or gift of God means the most to you?



Andrew Miller
Sophomore
Gaston, Ind.
Pastoral Studies

He's unstoppable. I like the fact that nobody can stop me because I'm His child. It's a security I have.



Martha Tomlinson
Junior
Huntington, Vt.
Youth Ministries

His grace because it's the bottom line for everything else. Without it we wouldn't have any victory in our Christian life.



Robbie May
Senior
Lyman, S.C.
Composite Science Education

A Providing Father—Jehovah-Jireh. God just provided all the money I need for the month. He provides for my needs.



Erin Dalton
Freshman
Shelby, N.C.
Radio and Television
Broadcasting

Probably His faithfulness. Here at college He's never left me. He's always been faithful, and it's more evident here.



Will Wagner
Senior
Armada, Mich.
Political Science

Probably His immutability because my human life is unstable, but He is completely stable.

TALK BACK

CAMPUS

Vespers to focus on pilgrim trek



Mr. Eric Rea conducts the University Singers as they prepare for the next Vespers of the semester.

JEANNE PETRIZZO

"I find in myself a desire for which no experience in this world can satisfy; the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world," said C. S. Lewis.

This quotation becomes a central idea in this Sunday's Vespers, directed by Mrs. Annette Pait. The program's theme is "Strangers and Pilgrims."

"This is my first time directing Vespers," Mrs. Pait said. "The Lord laid this theme on my heart from Hebrews 11:13 before I even

knew I would be directing."

To support the theme, the program will include music selections such as "Make Me a Stranger," "Saints Bound for Heaven" and "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." The program will also include a new arrangement of "Higher Ground" by Mr. Duane

Library, page 1

students asked to sit at the desk." Brian Van Osten, a student worker at the library, encouraged students to come right up to the library staff.

"We're not there to do your research for you, but we're there to help you," Brian said.

Anyone coming to the library may notice several major changes that occurred at Mack Library this past summer. For one, all of the brown directional signs were replaced with new red and gray signs that give more information about what resources are located where. Also, the furniture on both floors was moved to break up congested areas that generated noise and to create a more casual appearance.

The biggest project this summer was the rearrangement of a large number of books in the library. As the number of books in the library's holdings has grown, the small room

on the second floor of the library ran out of space for the 400s through 600s, which include books about languages, pure sciences and applied sciences. Students were also having trouble locating the biography section behind the 800s. This summer, the library staff swapped the sections, placing the biography and fiction sections in the smaller room and the 400s through 600s in Dewey Decimal order with the rest of the books on second floor.

Students searching the online catalogs may notice a new arrival this fall called "Pascal Delivers." This tool on the search database allows students to search for and request books that the Mack Library does not offer from more than half the libraries in South Carolina. The libraries will send requested books within three days, free of charge.

Despite these improvements, some students still avoid the library for a variety of reasons. Some are unsure of how to use the library and

are afraid to ask for help.

On library tours, Mr. Allen tells students, "Your greatest research tool is your mouth," urging the students to ask questions. Students should not feel intimidated by the library workers, Mr. Allen said, since the workers' foremost job is to help students.

Some students dislike the quiet atmosphere in the library. Mr. Allen, however, believes that in the library "the atmosphere will gear your mind toward the task at hand."

Freshman Ruth Addison finds she is less distracted at the library than in the residence halls.

"It's not for everyone," Ruth said, "but I think if everyone were to go to the library, they'd all end up getting something done."

Whether students call the library home or are still unaware of its importance, the workshops will provide an ideal opportunity for students to see the changes at the library and become familiar with the wealth of information at their fingertips.

Ream.

The choir will be sitting on stage for the duration of the program to establish a concert-like atmosphere. Also, because of the mid-October date of the Vespers, the choir will be wearing fall colors instead of the usual outfits.

The program will emphasize

that this world is a temporary place for Christians and that heaven is a glorious and eternal home.

"My goal is to encourage us to think about where our energies are directed," Mrs. Pait said. "Are we living for this world or the next?"

column



ANALEISA DUNBAR

LYNDA HENDRIX

Several days ago I was sitting on a bench on campus, trying to get some homework done, but I found myself much more content to people watch. Of course, this was very counterproductive to my original plan of finishing up an assignment for my next hour's class, but I began to see a common theme among those passing by. Many students looked stressed out.

I saw a girl concentrating very intently on her cell phone conversation, talking in very animated and worried tones. And then came a boy whose nose was buried so far in his book that I wondered if he was even bothering to watch where he was going. Next, I saw a couple coming out of the post office with such looks of sincere anxiety on their faces that I wondered if they had just witnessed some horrific event. Person after person passed by, each sporting a unique expression or engaging in a unique activity, but the common theme was still there—stress.

So, I got to thinking: with all this stress, do people ever find a time to engage in some true, honest-to-goodness relaxation?

I know the life of a college student is busy. I know it's hard to find time to get all the work done. But I also know that stress, when unchecked, can have serious consequences—to relationships, to academics and to health.

The Mayo Clinic website lists 18 different effects that stress can have on the body, the least of which include headaches, weight gain, sleeping problems and skin breakouts. And remember, today's

habits are becoming tomorrow's lifestyles. Long-term and more serious effects of unchecked stress, according to Drs. Brian Sharkey and Steven Gaskill in their book *Fitness and Health*, can include ulcers, immunosuppression, heart disease and even cancer.

Now, yes, I know, the worst-case scenario is that stress will cause something as serious as cancer. But if the risk is even slight, wouldn't it be good to start doing something about it now?

The Mayo Clinic also offers a glimpse of what stress can do to relationships, causing angry outbursts, depression and social withdrawal. And the effect of stress on academics? It can cause an inability to concentrate and even confusion.

So what's the answer?

Obviously dropping out of school isn't the best option even though academic pressures are often a huge cause of stress.

Problems at home aren't just going to go away with the snap of your fingers. And you can't really get away from your roommates who are constantly talking or doing little things that grate on your nerves while you're trying to get things done.

No, the problems won't just disappear. But there are ways to cope.

Physical activity has been said to be one of the best ways to deal with stress. Take 30 minutes out of your day to go for a jog, take a walk or shoot some hoops.

Grab a cup of coffee with a friend. Sit down for a few minutes and enjoy yourself rather than frantically trying to get an assignment done.

Get off campus. Remove yourself from the hectic environment you spend your days immersed in. Go watch the sunset. Take a trip to the mall. Visit a park. Go out to eat. Read a book—unrelated to school, that is.

And if none of those things seems enjoyable or relaxing to you, find your own niche. The point is: step back, take a break, breathe.

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CAMPUS

Missions majors prepare to serve at home and abroad

AIMEE AKAM

For more than 60 BJU students majoring in missions, the university offers a broad variety of courses in preparation for cross-cultural ministries.

Some of those students plan to serve the Lord here in the United States while others plan to serve in a foreign country.

Jamie Hatfield, a junior Christian missions major, would like to go to Spain.

"I became interested in Spanish-speaking countries because I am Puerto Rican," Jamie said. "I also know some Spanish. I took my first Spanish class in 6th grade, (and) at the end of this year I'll have taken Spanish seven years."

Christian missions is a four-year university program that prepares students to minister to

people of other cultures.

Courses required for Christian missions majors include Biblical Themes, Methods of Mentoring, Survey of Missions and Practical Missionary Skills.

Missionary aviation, a second missions major, consists of two different programs, the first of which is a four-year program that teaches students flight, and the second is a five-year program that teaches students both flight and mechanics.

Students on either track take some of the same classes Christian missions majors take, such as Biblical Themes and Methods of Mentoring, as well as aviation classes such as Aviation Safety and Survival and Instrument Flight.

Missionary preparation, a three-year program in the School of Applied Studies, is also offered to students interested in

missions.

Missionary preparation majors take Bible courses including the Early Church, Christian Doctrines and Romans as well as classes teaching practical skills.

"They learn the practical aspects of dealing with people from other cultures and how to minister to people of other environments."

Mr. Mark Vowels, BJU's director of missions, teaches or coordinates all of the missions classes. When the students are

juniors, they apply for an eight-week internship, and if they are accepted, Mr. Vowels helps to place them with a missionary family.

"It's really very practical," Mr. Vowels said. "They have to go through some kind of deputation. They have meetings in churches and all of the things a regular missionary would do."

Many students choose to do their internship during the summer. Christine Snell, a junior Christian missions major doing her internship this summer, is considering going to New York City to work with Craig Hartman of Shalom Ministries.

"I went on a missions trip there last year," Christine said. "I like working with Jewish people."

Missions majors can gain practical experience for the mission field in other ways as well.

Mr. Vowels encourages students to join an extension ministry and attend Mission Prayer Band to gain experience and knowledge about missions outside of class.

"At Mission Prayer Band, you can listen to the missionaries' presentations and hear what the countries are like," Jamie said. "With extension, you can figure out if you want to work with elderly people or kids."

Students can also gain practical information from their classes. Principles and Methods of Missions, a course divided into two semesters, teaches students how to effectively interact with people of other cultures and how to deal with culture shock.

"They learn the practical aspects of dealing with people from other cultures and how

see **Missions**, p. 8

Ushers minister to children, help change lives

JOEL GIBBLE

Every Wednesday a group of men leaves campus for a less traditional form of extension ministry—football and basketball.

The usher crew takes 10 to 20 ushers to minister to the children at the Miracle Hill Boys Shelter, a short-term shelter for boys ranging in age from 11 to 18.

The Miracle Hill Boys Shelter, located within minutes of campus off Wade Hampton Boulevard, serves the community by housing at-risk, abused and neglected boys, according to the Miracle Hill website.

Miracle Hill's mission of smoothly transitioning the boys back to their homes or into another residence usually requires the boys to stay at least three months.

As part of their weekly ministry, the ushers share a brief gospel message and spiritual challenge.

After the challenge, the ushers try to spend some time individually with the boys.

"One-on-one is the best," said Ben Fortney, a junior youth ministries

major. "It's not a huge, big organized thing, but it's a great opportunity to talk to each one of the kids."

Chris Ball, also a junior youth ministries major, said, "Talking to the kids is definitely an eye-opening experience. I've never been through stuff like (they have). It makes me so appreciative of what I've grown up with."

Overall, the evening is fun for the ushers and the boys, but the salvation message and spiritual principles that are taught and exemplified have the most impact.

Just this semester, the usher extension has seen several boys accept Jesus as their Savior because of the ushers' efforts and prayers.

After splitting up for one-on-one time, most of the ushers regroup to play basketball or football with the boys. Meanwhile, a couple of ushers talk to the boys who do not want to

play.

Because most of the boys remain at the home for several months, the ushers have established relationships with many of them.

"I love the kids, and the guys love them too," Ben said. "We're there every week, and we really get to know the kids, and they know us."

Chris said, "Often the kids will just open up to us because a lot of them have never been really loved."

This exercise in living God's love touches more than the boys of the Miracle Hill Shelter; it also affects the ushers.

"I love (working with the boys)," Chris said. "It's a great opportunity to show kids the love of Christ."

"To have the opportunity to see some of these guys accept Christ as their personal Savior and witness the amazing power of the gospel at work in these guys' lives is so exciting."



The Miracle Hill Boys Shelter is located off Wade Hampton Boulevard.

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Wellness Program helps faculty, staff, GAs live better



STORY BY BEN BLANTON

PHOTOS BY LYNDA HENDRIX

It sounds simple enough. Walk, drink water, eat some fruits and vegetables, exercise a little, and get a decent night's sleep. But ask any of the 1,150 faculty, staff, and GAs who are enrolled in the university's new Wellness Program, and they'll say healthy living isn't always as easy as it seems—especially in a busy college environment.

"I think I struggle the most with getting the exercise because I'm so busy, and I really don't enjoy exercising at all," said Emily Lovely, the GA representative on the committee that oversees the program. She said she appreciates the goal-oriented system and accountability. "And I love being required to get seven hours of sleep!"

The specific daily goals of the program include walking 10,000 steps, drinking eight glasses of water, eating three vegetables and two fruits, and sleeping seven hours in a 24-hour period—which can include naps.

The participants keep track of

their own progress, with six points possible every day and bonus points available for taking extra steps or getting a physical or a blood pressure reading. Participants have been divided into 46 teams for added competition.

Merely having a goal doesn't guarantee success—for some, a donkey-and-carrot approach works best. Prizes, ranging from a \$30 gift certificate from Restaurant.com to an iPod, are provided as incentives to the teams and individuals who meet their goals consistently.

For others, it's more about a friendly shove. "I'm not aspiring to the big prizes by any means, but I like the thought of being on a team and feeling a little more pressure to do the things I ought to be doing anyway," said Mrs. Jamie Turner of the Professional Writing and Publication Department.

Even though many faculty and staff members already have personal "wellness" programs, certain areas of the university's program require some adjustment. "It takes a while for the body to get used to that much water intake," Dr. Dan Olinger said. "Most

of us were joking about how crowded the bathrooms were for the first couple of weeks."

The goal of 10,000 steps a day has been a challenge for Mrs. Turner. "I'm finding it harder to get points on my teaching days than my days at home," she said. "Maybe I should start pacing during class discussions."

Dr. Olinger said he can already notice the effects of the program. "I feel better, though I can tell I still have a long ways to go before I'm back in running shape—if ever."

Mrs. Turner said, "It may be coincidental, but I've been sleeping better since we started the program. I've also not been tempted to snack since I feel like a water balloon most of the time."

The program isn't exactly free—not to BJU anyway. All of the participants have been provided with a free pedometer and water bottle. But it might actually be an investment. "Someone at the lunch table recently was wondering if the amount of money the university will eventually save in the cost of health care as a result of this program will cover the rise in the water bill," Mrs. Turner said.



SPORTS

Cardinals defeat Bear Cubs in league playoff prequel

SARAH DERSCH

For the second season in a row, the Beta Epsilon Cardinals faced the Beta Chi Bear Cubs to determine volleyball playoff rankings—except this season the Cardinals came out on top. Only the Colts have a cleaner record in the National League.

The Cardinals started off with well-placed serving, clean passing and solid hitting for a 6-0 run and later a 17-4 lead.

“Our serving has definitely improved since playing the Colts,” said the Cardinals’ Piper Hendrickson. “We were a lot more consistent and confident in placing the ball.”

Bear Cub Emily VanHouten broke the Cardinals’ point streak with a tip, and then several errors by the Cardinals narrowed the score to 18-12. By this time Piper had five hits and was just warming up.

After a time out, Beta Chi’s Kathryn Bryant stepped up in the front line and challenged the Cardinals’ offense, blocking hits and scoring for the Bear Cubs. But the game ended 25-29 with an ace from Beta Epsilon’s Rebecca Estrella.

The Bear Cubs avoided a huge

point difference in the first game, but the Cardinals were on a roll. Game two ended quickly, 25-13. Piper ended the night with 12 points, Lacey Hendrickson with seven.

“The front row played strong, making the defense’s job a lot easier. We shook off mistakes, cleaned up bad volleys and played smart,” said Jessica Weckel, the Cardinals’ libero.

“Lacey, our coach, has been such a great leader and has really helped to bring the team together. She is constantly pushing us to do better and keeps us motivated.”

Kathryn Bryant said, “The Cardinals had some tough serves that we were not able to dig up and pass to our setter. If we had played our game, it would have been a more even match.

“Still, the young talent on our team is phenomenal. Each of the girls works well together and offers valuable skills to the team. I look forward to another year of volleyball with them.”

The regular season game went to the Cardinals, but these two teams may meet again in the playoffs for yet another close volleyball match between league rivals.



The Cardinals’ Lacey Hendrickson’s spike is blocked by the Bear Cubs’ Kathryn Bryant in a close first game.

Pingpong provides exercise, fellowship, fun

SARAH DERSCH

Last Thursday evening, 10 girls representing nine different societies showed up at the Davis Field House for a one-night, single-elimination table tennis tournament.

In a close final match against the Cardinals’ Robin Lin, Ruth Blaj won the tournament for the Sigma Kappa Roses. Robin and Ruth played a best-out-of-three match, and Ruth won two games 21-18 and 21-19.

“I really enjoy playing pingpong, so I played for fun,” Ruth said. “Also, my sister won the tournament two years ago, so I tried to see if I could win too. It’s not hard at all, and it’s a good way of meeting other girls while you play. I still say hello to girls I met last year.”

Pingpong is not a sport which requires a lot of time or organized practices.

“I think it’s a ton of fun, and it was only one night,” said the Jaguars’ Sarah Hart. “Plus it’s a good workout, especially if you get

into it with all your energy.”

“I just wanted Beta Chi to be represented,” said sophomore Rose Kolmus. “If girls didn’t come out

[to play] because they thought it was going to be intense, they should have played. They were casual, fun games.”

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CREW OF THE MONTH

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Back row: Angela, Rachel, Dan, Joel, John,
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Not pictured: Jesse Boyce

SPORTS

Cobras outlast Panthers

KENNETH JOHNSON

“We had our opportunities,” Panthers’ Randy Davis said after the 2-1 soccer victory for the Cobras.

Trailing behind their opponents early in the first half, the Panthers fought without success, even though they had some good looks at the goal with their zealous determination.

The shot of the match arose in the 10th minute of play from Cobra Lucas Wong. Teammate Ben Bartlett initiated the play dribbling down the right sideline. After crossing the ball to the 12-yard marker, a Panther defender intercepted the ball by heading it straight up the center of the field to the foot of Lucas Wong. Lucas pocketed the powerful volley in the upper-V 25 yards out.

The Cobras capitalized on this 1-0 lead with some spirited hustle.

“We played well first half, especially the first 25 minutes,” Cobra Paul Halleck said. “The last 10 minutes we eased up, and they definitely dominated the second half.”

As the Cobras pulled back on their venomous attacks, Theta Kappa had its best look at scoring with four minutes remaining. A momentous goal was called back seconds later as the assistant referee stood tall with a raised flag, signaling offsidess.

The final seconds elicited a final chance for the Panthers to tie with

a one-on-one attack. Nonetheless, Cobra’s keeper Kaleb Hoefler deflected the shot and immediately scrambled on the ball to cut off another opportunity for the Panthers.

A battle of finesse came from midfield generals Gilbert Lara Romo for the Panthers and Lucas Wong for the Cobras. Gilbert specializes in his flowing movements on the ball, bedazzling defenders, while Lucas excels in his controlled first touch on the ball and great distribution. Holding together their teams, both players could not be underestimated.

Goal two for Pi Kappa sounded in the 55th minute from quick striker Paul Halleck. Receiving a through ball at the half, Paul tracked down the ball in an open half with no one but the goalie to beat. When the ball was slightly hovering, Paul struck the ball low to the keeper’s left, burying the ball in the bottom corner.

Offsides managed to be an obstacle for the fighting Panthers. However, with mere minutes remaining in the game, a misplayed goal kick was placed right to Panther Mark Kowalczyk at the 18. Gathering his composure, he nicely placed the ball in the far right side of the goal.

With seconds ticking down, the game ended 2-1, declaring the Pi Kappa Cobras the victors.

Panther Randy Davis said, “We brought the intensity. We just weren’t clicking on all cylinders.”



Beta Gamma’s Mikey Chai passes the ball away as Phi Beta’s Dan French closes in quickly Saturday night.

Patriot freshmen secure victory over Bulldogs

ANDREW HARROD

The Beta Gamma Patriots remain the only unbeaten team in the National League, defeating the Phi Beta Bulldogs 4-0 following an exhibition of skill by the Beta Gamma freshmen.

Having graduated key players, the strength of Beta Gamma’s team was in question after last year, but those questions were quickly answered. This year’s rush

brought the Patriots a wealth of freshman talent.

On Saturday night, it did not take long for the freshmen contribution to become evident. Freshman Micah Wright assisted two goals in the 4th and 12th minutes to give Beta the 2-0 advantage. On his first assist, Micah crossed the ball to fellow freshman Anthony Lehn, who headed the ball past the Bulldog keeper Erik French. Dribbling through two Phi Beta defenders, Micah dropped the ball from the end line to the penalty shot area where Grant Chai struck the ball into the net.

After the game Micah said, “I knew someone was going to have to deliver the ball to our goal scorers. Thankfully, I had the opportunity to do so a couple (of) times, and those scorers finished.”

Then in the 19th minute Keith Rogers received a beautiful through ball from Caleb Pyle. Keith found himself having to beat only the goalie. Keith’s shot found the left side of the net to give Beta the 3-0 lead.

A Beta freshman struck again in the 53rd minute when Jon Grant blew past Phi Beta’s defense and blasted a shot into the lower left corner of the net.

Coming off a victory over Sigma Friday night, Phi Beta struggled

the entire game and could not manage to find the net. Phi Beta’s best opportunity came in the 30th minute, when the Bulldogs were awarded a penalty kick on a foul away from the ball. Jordan Moody was elected to take the penalty, but his shot missed wide to the left.

Beta dominated ball possession because Phi Beta could not move the ball due in part to a key loss of striker Jordan Fretz who was ill. Numerous times Phi Beta striker Jordan Moody would look up to pass the ball and find no one moving to receive his pass. Frustration started to manifest itself for Phi Beta, which further increased the Bulldogs’ problems.

Discussing the loss, Jordan said, “We are trying to take the season one game at a time, so we were first looking at Sigma (on Friday) and after that we focused on Beta. We wanted to win, but in the long run, it doesn’t matter because we know we will be facing them again in the playoffs.”

The story of the night, however, was the Beta freshmen. Anthony Lehn effectively controlled the midfield, Micah Wright distributed the ball well, and Jon Grant’s speed could not be stopped.

Commenting on the victory, Anthony said, “The key to winning was making sure that we matched the intensity the Bulldogs brought to the game. We knew that they had a lot of motivation to win, and we made sure that we didn’t come out flat.”

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CAMPUS

Missions, page 1

to deal with culture shock.

“They learn the practical aspects of dealing with people from other cultures and how to minister to people of other environments,” Mr. Vowels said.

Daniel Abraham, a missions aviation major in the five-year track, said he learned a lot from his Personal Evangelism class.

“Whether you’re in missions or not, I think it’s very beneficial,” Daniel said. “You learn to use

all your resources God has given you and to use your testimony to really spread the gospel.”

Mike Kickbush, a senior missionary preparation major, said he has learned a lot from his Bible classes and his Practical Missionary Skills class. In Practical Missionary Skills, students learn hands-on skills such as first aid, CPR, construction and plumbing.

“The program I am in is a good program,” Mike said. “I am learning a lot through my classes; the teachers are excellent. They care about you, and they

take time for you.”

Even students who aren’t missions majors can still get involved in missions. Many missions organizations need writers to edit their publications and accountants to do their book-keeping. Other larger organizations need people with information technology skills.

“I would like to encourage students to at least be open to the possibility that God might use their interests and skills to advance the cause of Christ around the world,” Mr. Vowels said.

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