



The COLLEGIAN

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VOL. 21 NO. 9 FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.



Dr. Stephen Jones and his wife, Erin, practice together for the next Artist Series production "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Mrs. Beneth Jones.

Shakespeare and 1800s collide

Two couples make 'Much Ado About Nothing' in upcoming performance

JEN WRIGHT

"Friendship is constant in all other things, save in the office and affairs of love," Shakespeare wrote. Those affairs of love will take center stage this month as Mrs. Beneth Jones directs the University Classic Players in Shakespeare's beloved comedy "Much Ado About

Nothing."

This year Dr. Stephen Jones and his wife, Erin, will be among the actors bringing Shakespeare to life on stage. They have acted together in previous plays, first in "Romeo and Juliet" and most recently in "The Merchant of Venice" in 1998. Acting with a spouse gives more physical and emotional freedom to interpret

the roles, Mrs. Erin Jones said.

"Knowing the other person frees you to experiment more," Dr. Jones agreed. "It doesn't take as much time to make sure the other person understands what you're doing. And we don't have to do staged kisses, of course, which are always awkward—they can be real."

Mrs. Beneth Jones and Dr. Bob

Jones III also performed together in a 1963 production of "Much Ado About Nothing." This year's performance will be unique, however, Mrs. Jones said. Set in the 1830s instead of the Shakespearean era, the play will feature an unusual set and some elaborate period costumes.

see **Artist Series**, p. 3

Student body will attempt to break record with kazoos

ALI ORLANDO

London, U.K., Sept. 25, 2005: the world's largest group of people dressed as gorillas.

Markelo, Netherlands, May 10, 2003: the most people to parachute simultaneously from a hot air balloon.

Ontario, Canada, Feb. 2, 2004: the most people to make snow angels at one time.

Bob Jones University, Nov. 17, 2007: the world's largest kazoo ensemble—maybe.

During halftime of Turkey Bowl 2007, BJU will need more than 3,600 people to exercise their kazoo-playing

skills in order to break the Guinness World Record for the largest kazoo ensemble. Staff evangelist Mike Shrock will lead the ensemble.

The Inter-Society Council (ISC), which oversees Turkey Bowl planning, has ordered more than 5,000 kazoos, which will be given out as a commemoration of the event. To break the record, participants must play a variety of songs together on their kazoos for five minutes.

ISC chaplain Mark Lopez came up with the idea of breaking the record at this year's Turkey Bowl. He said large kazoo ensembles have been popular recently. A group of 2,679 kazoo players in New York holds the current official record, set on New

Year's Eve last year. Since then, at least four other groups have tried to break the record. The new record, if confirmed, belongs to a high school in Ohio, which may have mustered as many as 3,600 kazoo players on Oct. 5.

Forest Maddux, ISC men's president, said the BJU stadium field seats about 4,000 people, in addition to the other bleachers, making it possible to gather more than enough people to beat the previous record. "I am very optimistic that there will be more people than that at the Turkey Bowl," Forest said. "The record can easily be broken that night."

Mr. Shrock, the ensemble's energetic conductor, will likely be a

highlight of the event. Remembrance of Mr. Shrock's spirited conducting in last year's singspiration may have influenced his selection. "I think people know I'm a little crazy, and they figured I'd be dumb enough to leap at the opportunity," he said.

Although he has no experience leading large kazoo ensembles, Mr. Shrock is confident. "I'm not good enough to conduct a band or orchestra or choir, but I think I can handle kazoos," he said.

Breaking a Guinness World Record involves a surprising number of rules and specific requirements, 17 pages of them, to be exact.

see **Kazoos**, p. 3

Weekend Weather	
Friday Hi 65° Low 41° Chance of precip. 10%	 sunny
Saturday Hi 64° Low 39° Chance of precip. 10%	 sunny
Sunday Hi 65° Low 44° Chance of precip. 20%	 sunny

Campus News

BEN BLANTON

Woodwind Choir Concert

The Woodwind Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bob Chest, will perform its annual fall concert at 5 p.m. on Monday in Stratton Hall.

Mr. Chest said the ensemble usually performs transcriptions of pieces originally written for other groups.

"Jerry Bilik's Overture for Woodwinds is the one exception on this concert: it is an original work for Woodwind Choir," he said.

Other works in next week's program include "Andante Cantabile" by Peter Tchaikovsky and the "March Past of the Kitchen Utensils" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Resumé/Job Interviewing Workshop

Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office, will conduct a resumé and job interviewing workshop on Monday at 6 p.m. in Lecture A.

Dr. Buckley said a variety of example resúmes by other students will be on hand to display the differences before and after applying important tips discussed in the workshop.

He will discuss "Dos and Don'ts of Interviewing" and tips on dining etiquette.

Dr. Buckley will also highlight CareerCentral, BJU's new web-based placement service and its growing number of job postings.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

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Opinion: People need to examine their own lives before evaluating others'

The 2007 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded on Oct. 12 for promoting awareness of global warming.

While global warming's legitimacy is still argued over from both sides of the issue, information regarding one of its major proponents has come into question, namely Peace Prize winner Al Gore.

Reports state that although Gore talks a big talk regarding the importance of living a carbon-neutral lifestyle (by using less energy, driving a hybrid car and using fluorescent light bulbs, to name a few), he has a long way to go himself.

While he preaches to others about how they need to live more efficiently, Gore relishes quite a different lifestyle. According to the *Lone Star Times*, "Gore's energy consumption has increased from an average of 16,200 kWh per month in 2005, to 18,400 kWh per month in 2006," via his three separate homes—the largest a 10,000-square-foot, 20-room, eight-bathroom home in Nashville.

Whether or not his claims are legitimate, Gore is calling for many changes in the lifestyles of others, some of them radical, but he has failed to play by his own rules.

Hypocrisy is a dangerous thing—it cripples even the best of intentions. Not only do Gore's actions cripple his campaign, but they also damage his credibility.

It's so easy to go throughout your day analyzing the actions of everyone that you see while you remain oblivious to your own shortcomings.

People need to take into account their own actions and lifestyles before they begin to speak, especially when their words call for reaction or change. Double standards are more damaging to a cause than the opposition is.

Rather than spending your time looking for flaws in others that need to be corrected, take a look inward first and see if there are any changes that need to be made.

Like Mark Twain said, "Action speaks louder than words."



DR. JONES IN TWO YEARS? 'WE'LL SEE. WE'LL SEE...'



ANDREW BRANDENBURG

Tell me this: why is money—something so hard to come by—so easy to spend? Last time I checked, I didn't see a "money tree" growing behind my residence hall sprouting dollar bills free for the picking. And in most cases, the concepts of work and fun have not become synonymous, making that weekly paycheck just another plus. It may be one of those mysteries we'll never solve ... But I digress. My point is: I think I have it—the money-spending bug (and so does my roommate, but I'm getting to that).

Falling into the same category that I think most of the students here at BJU would, I see myself as what could be considered the average college student. I study, work, go to lectures, maybe work a little more, see my friends, work a bit more and then go to sleep—so I can do the same thing the next day.

Now maybe that's a bit of a dramatization. But parts of it do ring true, I'm sure, and the astute person might ask, "With all of that work going on, why are you complaining about money?"

I reply, "Well, my friend, life COSTS, especially when you're in college."

There are, however, things people do that make life cost too much. I'm a prime example of this. At the beginning of the school year, I proceeded just like my first two years of college: I got acclimated to my classes, I planned my work schedule with my managers and I got to know my roommates—only too well.

Here's how a normal day of mine would have gone earlier this semester:

I get back from work or class somewhere between 4:53 p.m. and 4:54 p.m. and plop into my bed after

a hard day (in dramatic fashion, of course). My roommate, Douglas, with whom I get along fairly well, is there reading or working on his computer so we talk for a little bit ... and then we talk for a little bit longer. Finally, we wrap up our conversation around 7:10 p.m. or so.

Around 7:11 p.m. either Doug or I comment, "I'm hungry; do you want to go to dinner?" only to discover that the dining common has closed much earlier. And having a car and being the gracious roommate that I am, I say, "You want go grab something to eat?"

Of course, the answer is usually a hearty "yes."

Well, this continued to happen pretty much ... every day of the week (minus one or two, of course). As you can imagine, the funds began to dwindle—it got to the point where we knew we had to do something drastic.

We came up with a plan. For an entire week we could not spend money on any guilty pleasures whatsoever (i.e. anything we didn't absolutely need). Sounds easy, right? Not exactly.

Now, instead of our normal conversation after my 4 o'clock or work, you would hear this if you passed our room: "DOUG, I'm soooooo hungry. I can't believe you made us do this stupid thing! Let's go out right now!"

To which Doug would reply, "No, we can't. We just made this agreement yesterday. We can't give in already; get a grip!"

Needless to say, Douglas plagued me with the same pleading.

"Andrew, I don't want to go to the dining common! I need a change of pace! Let's go to the FastBreak instead!"

Well, we survived one week (with one exception each since I was already planning on going to my friend's birthday party before we agreed to be frugal). And I can honestly testify to the fact that both Douglas and I have grown through our experiences. If I had to sum it up, I'd say, "Frugality is good—so practice it."

Spend your money wisely. You never know when you may need a few extra bucks. And let me tell you, money certainly doesn't grow on trees.



Ryan Spalding
Senior
Spring Hill, Fla.
Music Education

I gave a potato—inspired by a French saying: "Lâche pas la patate" which means don't let go of your potato.



Carlos Torres
Junior
Oakley, Calif.
Culinary Arts

I received a little model of an '06 Pontiac.

Q What's the most interesting gift you've given or received for Artist Series?

Matias Mojica
Senior
Bolivia
Bible

I gave someone a Jenga box.



Erin Williams
Junior
Tyler Hill, Pa.
International Business

I received a bouquet of Laffy Taffy in a rainbow-colored cup.



CAMPUS



(From left) Josh Innerst, Tessa Harcourt, Phil Crabb and David Schwingle rehearse for their performance.

Artist Series, page 1

As the director, Mrs. Beneth Jones began studying the script of “Much Ado About Nothing” several years ago and was personally involved in all the casting.

“As soon as you start studying the script, you begin to think about who might fit the roles,” Mrs. Jones said. “When I cast, I am as interested in the spirit of the actor as I am in the talent. In working with people under pressure, the spirit is very important.”

Actors—and the characters they portray—are part of what makes this play one of Shakespeare’s most beloved works. The main plot of “Much Ado About Nothing” comprises two love stories. Hero (Tessa Harcourt) and Claudio (Philip Eoute), the first couple, fall in love easily—until they become the targets of a vicious scheme by Don John, the illegitimate brother of the

prince, Don Pedro.

Benedick and Beatrice, the second couple—played by Dr. and Mrs. Jones—spar with wit as they profess their mutual disdain for marriage. They unite, however, when Don John’s lies create “much ado about nothing” and threaten to separate their friends, Hero and Claudio.

Although Don John’s plots against Claudio and Hero form the main plot of the play, Benedick and Beatrice often steal the show. Mrs. Beneth Jones says the wit and tension in their relationship arouses the audience’s curiosity.

“Benedick is very image-conscious,” Dr. Jones said. “Any time there’s a conversation going on, he wants to be at the core of it. I think that’s why the two of them spar so much—she’s the one he can’t conquer. It rebuffs him and hurts his ego.”

“Beatrice embodies a lot of the strong female qualities that women enjoy and that men respect,” Mrs.

Erin Jones said. “She is sharp intellectually, has a very strong wit and sense of humor, and feels emotions deeply. There is a fine line between love and hate, and I think that’s why she has such strong feelings against Benedick.”

The contrast of Benedick and Beatrice with Claudio and Hero is fascinating to both actors and audience. Claudio and Hero, the younger couple, are more immature and idealistic, Mrs. Erin Jones said, while Benedick and Beatrice are older and more experienced—though not necessarily wiser.

“It’s based in the age-old battles of the sexes,” Mrs. Erin Jones said. “Benedick rails against females and Beatrice against males. I think it’s because they’ve been so outspoken that it makes it particularly enjoyable when they both fall, and fall hard.”

“Claudio and Hero are much more the romantic ideal of love at first sight,” Dr. Jones said. “Benedick

and Beatrice—you have to go there with them. It takes a while for them to let down their guard. They also have some of the best lines in the play.”

Don John, played by senior Nathan Robinson, is the major antagonist of “Much Ado About Nothing” and is another of the play’s memorable characters. Mrs. Beneth Jones describes him as a direct and outspoken villain, doing his damage openly. Don John also plays the role of illegitimate son and brother, a type that Shakespeare frequently used in his plays.

“A lot of his motivation has to do with the fact that he is illegitimate,” Mrs. Beneth Jones said. “As a result, he has to be supported by his brother Don Pedro, and he does not have the breadth of soul to accept that fact.”

Directing a play is not all about the characters onstage. A production is full of challenges, Mrs. Beneth Jones said, especially the coordination of lights, sound, scenery changes and actors’ movements. Despite the challenge, Mrs. Jones enjoys directing because of the fullness of the artistic experience.

“I love the study of the play, the period, the characters—and then bringing all that study into visual reality,” Mrs. Beneth Jones said. “When Shakespeare is put on the stage, he comes alive. The audience is captivated by this wonderful playwright, who has never been bettered.”

“The nice thing about Shakespeare is that he really is writing from observing human behavior and character,” Mrs. Erin Jones said. “There’s always a parallel in real life.”

Kazoos, page 1

Requirements include submission of video footage, color photographs and proof of media coverage.

BJU also must make sure that each participant signs a form in the presence of two witnesses. “Kazoo marshals,” volunteers picked by the ISC from societies, are responsible for monitoring the signatures and making sure everyone is playing for the entire five minutes.

“The point is to bring a fun activity and unite the student body around the Turkey Bowl,” Mr. Kasey McClure, director of activities and organizations, said. “We want to make half-time something special, something memorable.”

Mr. Shrock is also optimistic about the students’ response to the event. “This has college written all over it,” he said. He may give only a few tips on the art of kazoo-playing at the Turkey Bowl, so he recommends that worried participants experiment ahead of time by laying a comb on a piece of paper and humming on it. It gives the same effect as playing a kazoo.

At the event, Mr. Shrock will have his hands full. “I’m going to try to keep 5,000 kazoo players sounding like one,” he said. His strategy? “I will try to make sure everyone is enthusiastic about it,” he said. “When people are enthusiastic, they play better, right?”

If successful, Turkey Bowl 2007 will not only create an unforgettable night in Turkey Bowl history, but perhaps in world history as well—at least kazoo world history.

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CAMPUS

Families cope with absence of loved ones during war



(From left) Matt Nehrenz and his commanding officer SFC Matt Parrish are serving in Afghanistan.

DANIEL GASS

BJU students are staying busy these days. They are researching for papers, cramming for tests and looking forward to Thanksgiving break. Everyone is busy, busy, busy.

So busy, in fact, that they can easily forget about the U.S. soldiers who are fighting in Iraq and

Afghanistan.

But some people on campus cannot forget.

"It is very stressful," said Kristin Nehrenz, a senior nursing major, whose fiancé, Matt, is a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne and is currently serving in Afghanistan.

"Sometimes you are just waiting and waiting for the next

phone call to know that he is okay.

"Deployment draws your family very close together and really works on your prayer life," she said. "It is very hard not knowing anything, but you just have to pray and trust God to take care of him."

Families know that their soldiers are in very real danger.

Kristin's brother was riding in a Humvee when it was hit by two IEDs. None inside, however, were seriously injured. The brother of Claire Brixey, a sophomore business and commercial aviation major, has survived both a car bombing and an attack by rocket-propelled grenades.

The danger is not the only thing that strains families. Many times a great strain is simply the soldier's absence.

"I miss everything about him, honestly," Claire said. "I look up to my brother for a lot of reasons, and I miss being able to seek his advice or talk about things. I miss hearing his voice."

Mary Wilson, a sophomore radio and television broadcasting major whose brother Steve serves as a sonar technician for the Navy, talked about how much she misses him.

"When he calls, I never want to hang up," she said. "When he e-mails me, I read it over and over. When he's home, I never want to let him go."

Perhaps one of the most forgotten trials that soldiers experience is the testing of their Christian testimony.

Stephen Smith, a graduate student majoring in biblical counseling, has a brother who faces daily the sinfulness of his fellow

soldiers while stationed as an Air Force pilot in Kyrgyzstan.

"It is a strain on my brother," Stephen said. "(It's) a good chance to grow, but the stakes are high; his testimony is on the line."

Students like Kristen, Claire, Mary and Stephen are just as busy as everyone else. They just have something else to think about too.

The main thing that these families want is support for their soldiers. Soldiers love care packages, cards, letters, anything that reminds them that Americans still care about them.

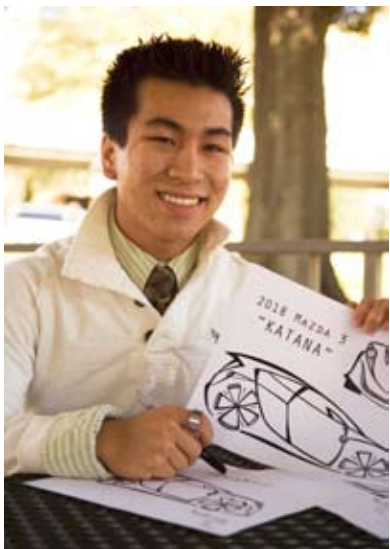
"They kind of feel forgotten while they are there," Kristin said. "When they come home so many things are different. Life moves on, and it is a big shock when they return after being gone anywhere from 6-15 months."

But what soldiers really need, their families say, is prayer.

They want prayer for safety, prayer for resolution to the war, and prayer that the soldiers will maintain their Christian testimonies. They want students to take a little time out of their busy schedules to pray.

"I would always let (my brother) know that everyone was praying for him," Claire Brixey said. "He always told me, 'Thanks. I appreciate that. But pray more.'"

BJU student designs concept car for internet contest



Andy Kinomoto displays some photos of his Mazda 3 "Katana."

AIMEE AKAM

to 10 semifinalists. Those 10 were then voted on by Facebook members, and the five remaining were paired with Mazda designers to help them develop their concept cars further.

"I based the concept of my car off the Japanese Samurai sword," Andy said. "The lines and shapes of the design were inspired by the sword."

In Andy's essay, he says that "every line and angle of the (Mazda) 3 has been fashioned to appear as a precise incision of the Japanese master blade."

Mazda organized the contest for the purpose of allowing outsiders "to shape the future of Mazda design." The grand-prize winner

will be flown to Los Angeles for eight days, where the winner's concept car will become a reality. A full-size model of the concept car will be displayed at the Los Angeles Auto Show, which will be held from Nov. 16 to Nov. 25.

Those who are members of the Facebook Mazda Design Challenge group will determine the winner. The final round of voting began on Oct. 31 and ended on Nov. 6.

Whatever the results are, Andy said he is thankful for the experience he has received from participating in the challenge.

"God's just so amazing in how he orchestrated everything," Andy said. "I learned about this contest at the last minute. I almost gave

up because I didn't think anything would come of it, but God ended

up blessing me even though I thought it was impossible."

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Andy Kinomoto, a freshman graphic design major who is the designer of the 2018 Mazda 3 "Katana", opened his design statement for his Mazda car with this advertising blurb.

Andy's Mazda 3 "Katana" concept car placed in the top five of a contest sponsored by Mazda on the social networking Web site Facebook. All contestants were required to submit a 150-word essay describing what their cars would look like. Contestants were also given the option of submitting a photo of the design drawing, but this step was not required.

The Mazda Design team narrowed the initial contestants down

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CAMPUS

Horticulture students revamp elementary courtyard



Photo Story by Rob Wheeler and Sherri Nankey

Horticulture and Landscape Management is one of the lesser known majors on campus. The three students in this SAS major have been hard at work this semester, renovating the courtyard by the elementary school building. In partial fulfillment of their major, (from left) Michael Bredehoft, Matthew Martin and Beth Estelle are building a stream and greenhouse in the courtyard as well as a new outdoor classroom so classes for the elementary students can be held outside.



SPORTS

Beta Chi comes up short twice

SARAH DERSCH

The Beta Chi Bear Cubs lost to the Theta Sigma Colts 45-31 and to the Beta Epsilon Cardinals 37-35 last week, but not without leaving an impression on the Cardinals' basketball team.

The Colts dominated under the basket, especially in rebounding at both ends of the court. Susan Ross was the offensive powerhouse under the basket with 17 points. Allison Campbell also put up 6 from underneath. Merrill MacAllister had 14 outside points.

"The Colts had outstanding players underneath the basket and great shooting from the perimeter. We could have done a little bit of everything better, but the main thing I think we struggled with was playing together," said Beta Chi's Cortney Slayton.

"The Colts played tough. We got behind in the beginning and stayed with them but just couldn't catch up," said Beta Chi's



Beta Chi's Stephanie Bartlett and Erin Williams grab the ball from the Colts.

Stephanie Bartlett. "We did a lot better against the Cardinals. Our passes were faster, we moved the ball around, and we boxed out on the rebounds. Our defense was awesome, but we still need to work on our offensive plays a lot."

Though there were still some struggles, the Bear Cubs' offense was more organized and their defense much stronger the next night against the Cardinals.

"We realized that our offense doesn't work unless we make quick cuts and continue to run it," said Vanessa Vonderharr, Beta Chi's coach. "If you hesitate on cuts or passes, you get stuck. As far as defense goes, continuing to strengthen our communication and working harder and harder for rebounds helped us a lot."

"The Bear Cubs out-rebounded us like crazy," said Bobbi Frank, who led the Cardinals' offense with 15 points.

Vanessa also said that though freshman Cortney Slayton may not realize it, she made an exceptional contribution to the game on offense and defense. She worked hard to penetrate the Cardinals' defense and played the ball to her open teammates.

Foul trouble forced the Cardinals to adjust their defense early in the first half. Unfortunately for the Bear Cubs, they only sank 2/8 free-throws

during bonus time. Two three-point shots by point guard Kara Potts in the last minute put Beta Chi in a 20-19 lead at halftime.

"They were ready to play, and at one point I think they wanted it more than us," said Cardinal post-player Jenna McKnight. "And that is when they started to beat us."

The Cardinals gained a small lead during the second half, but once again freshman Kara Potts came through with a couple key three-pointers and a free throw to tie the game. However, the Cardinals' defense only allowed the Bear Cubs 15 points in the second half.

"We were missing a couple starting players, and our coach was on cuts. That was a detriment to us," Jenna said. "We went into the game not knowing what to expect, and we had to determine what defense would work the best. It took a few tries to figure out."

Beta Chi turned the ball over on the Cardinals' end of the court with 17 seconds left in the game. With the score tied 35-35, the Cardinals called a timeout. On the inbounds play, Jenna McKnight scored from under the basket, leaving the Bear Cubs 15 seconds to score and potentially send the game into overtime. After a Beta Chi timeout and a missed three-point shot, the Cardinals celebrated their hard-fought victory.

Dr. McAllister reflects on sports experiences

PAUL FINKBEINER

While many of us go to classes and profit from our teachers' lectures, few of us know the college backgrounds of our teachers. Believe it or not, some of them were talented sports players at BJU when they were college students.

Dr. Bruce McAllister was an avid basketball player who played as a forward for Basil in a 1-3-1 offensive lineup. In 1976, Rick Snavelly, Basil's basketball coach, led the team to an undefeated season.

While Dr. McAllister was a student at BJU, Basil was a tough sports competitor and often ranked among the top teams in the major sports. Zeta Chi was another very competitive, athletic society that was like a brother society to Basil. Other top athletic teams in basketball and soccer were Pi Kappa, Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma and Omega, who was primarily talented in soccer.

Interestingly enough, intramural sports weren't much different during Dr. McAllister's days at BJU compared to nowadays.

"Almost everyone came from public schools in our day," said Dr. McAllister. "(And) many guys had played highly competitive school ball. There was very little soccer in public schools in those days. The athletes today seem to be very fine,

Dr. Marty Herron, Pastor

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founded 1975

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and sports seem very competitive here both then and now."

Reflecting on his years playing sports at BJU, Dr. McAllister recalls one especially memorable experience.

"We won the American League basketball championship in 1976 in a come-from-behind, last-second win over Zeta Chi. Then, we went on to beat Pi Gamma in the finals and (win the championship)."

AUTO TIP #2

LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE...

Identifying the cause of a puddle under your vehicle may save you serious trouble down the road. Fluids can be identified by their color and consistency.

1. Yellow/green, pastel blue, florescent orange indicate an overheated engine or antifreeze leak caused by a bad hose, water pump or leaking radiator.
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Playing the spoiler?

ANDREW HARROD

Over the years the Alpha Omega Lions have spoiled numerous teams' records and chances of making the Turkey Bowl. Going into prime time soccer action on Friday night, Omega hoped to blemish Beta Gamma's undefeated record. Unfortunately for Omega, the Lions came up short in a 1-0 loss.

The crowd buzzed with anticipation as the players took the field. From the first whistle, the Lions pounced on the Patriots, but the Patriots were up to the challenge.

Omega worked the ball well the first five minutes of the game, which provided Omega with numerous opportunities. In the 7th minute, Omega's Justus Cave cut toward the box where he received a beautiful ball from Harrison Musselman. Justus rocked a shot near post, but Beta goalie Jake Vanaman was up for the challenge.

Omega was working the ball well until Justus sustained an ankle injury. Justus had to hobble off the field. He would return to the game, but Omega seemed deflated after his initial injury.

Beta Gamma capitalized on the sluggish play of the Lions. In the 12th minute, Anthony Lehn



LYNDA HENDRIX

Beta's Caleb Pyle keeps the ball away from Omega's Josh Almas as teammate Jon Grant runs defended by Zach Roschi. volleyed a bouncing ball with his left foot into the bottom right-hand corner of the net to give Beta the 1-0 lead.

Beta would continue to launch balls at the net. In an outstanding performance, Omega goal keeper Dave Gray kept his team in the game. Jon Grant launched a shot off a free kick to the near post, but Dave laid himself out to come up with the save.

Also, Omega defender Kenneth Johnson had another solid performance. Shutting down Beta freshman Jon Grant and Anthony Lehn is not an easy task, but Kenneth disrupted

numerous Beta scoring opportunities. Beta's defense also produced a strong performance. David Wothe held his defense together, which allowed the offense to maintain the ball for a majority of the time. Jake Vanaman played extremely well in goal, making the necessary saves to keep Omega off the scoreboard.

In the end, both keepers and

defenses played a hard game. Both offenses showed potential, but neither team could manage to capitalize on their numerous opportunities.

After the game, Beta forward Jon Grant said, "We worked the ball well and fought hard the whole game. Our defense never let down. We should have finished more on our many opportunities."

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

Collegian 10

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Discussing his team's performance, Omega midfielder Preston Stadtmiller said, "I think that we still have room for improvement in the midfield. We will look to improve a lot for our game this Friday."

Beta finished the season with an undefeated record, and the Patriots will face the winner of the Pi Gamma and Sigma match on Tuesday. Omega finished 3rd in the National League and will challenge the Phi Beta Bulldogs in the playoff quarterfinals.

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