

Volunteers offer disaster relief

Century-old oak trees lying like scattered toothpicks on the ground. Glass blown out of high-rise skyscrapers. A dark city without power and water.

BY DAN GASS

This was the world that Mr. Brian Scoles drove into in Houston as a volunteer for the Red Cross on Sunday, Sept. 14, the day after Hurricane Ike crashed into the Gulf Coast of Texas.

"It looked like a war zone," said Mr. Scoles, public relations manager in the Communications division at BJU. "It looked like a bombed-out city."

Mr. Scoles brought his PR skills on behalf of the American Red Cross to the disaster-stricken areas in the wake of Hurricane Ike, working with both local and national media. He provided messages through the local media to disaster victims informing them about the relief efforts that the Red Cross provided,



COURTESY OF BRIAN SCOLES

» Brian Scoles p. 5 While volunteering with the Red Cross, Mr. Brian Scoles helped on-location with various disasters, including this plane crash in Columbia.

CAMPUS NEWS

MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK

The 2008 Missions Emphasis Week chapels will be held from Oct. 20 to 23 this year. The Rev. Steve Hafler and Dr. John Dreisbach, missionaries to Africa, will be speaking.

MEDIA FORUM

Media forums for the fall semester have been canceled. Forums will resume next semester.

WRITERS' FORUM

All PWP majors are required to attend the Writers' Forum Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Room.

FCS FORUM

A Family and Consumer Sciences forum will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 137 of the Science Building. This is an introductory meeting, and students will break into sessions according to their majors.

Washington Center Challenge Day

BJU students encourage special needs children to achieve their goals through participation in athletic competitions

MOLLY JASINSKI

"Those you think cannot... can." This is the motto of Washington Center, a Greenville County school that educates students from ages 5 to 21 with moderate to se-

vere physical and mental disabilities. This is also the motto of the students who will be participating in Washington Center Challenge Day this Friday, Oct. 3, with the

help of BJU students.

Washington Center Challenge Day will take place in the Davis Field House and will give each Washington Center student a chance to compete in a specific event. Students have been training for their events for eight weeks and will be competing against their own personal bests in their designated game, such as throwing a ball into a low target and rolling a ball toward a target down a ramp. Each participating BJU student will assist athletes in achieving their goals.

Ms. Kelly Cox, area director for Special Olympics Greenville, said that the involvement of BJU students is crucial for the success of the day, because BJU students double as assistants to the athletes and as a cheering section.

"Students will take away a feeling that they made a difference," Ms. Cox said. "Without their help, we would not be able to put on an event to this magnitude. They will also come away with a better understanding of an incredible population—an understanding that everyone is different and cannot be labeled by their disability."

BJU students who have helped in the past said that Washington Center Challenge Day has helped them discover new perspectives, make memories and learn lifelong lessons.

Junior music education major Travis Bloom says patience is one of the main things he has gained from his three years of helping

» Washington Center p. 8



ROB WHEELER

Amanda McQueary and Corrie Joyal help at last year's Washington Center Day.

Dr. Jones' summer, straight from the source

Page 4



Blast from the past: BJC Swamp Angels

Page 6



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 74° Low 52° chance of precip. 20%	High 74° Low 54° chance of precip. 10%	High 77° Low 56° chance of precip. 10%

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 David Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents © 2008, Bob Jones University.

Andrew Brandenburg
editor@bju.edu
Editor

Ali Orlando
Copy Editor

Jonathan Brown
Paul Finkbeiner
Cristie Fox
Daniel Gass
Molly Jasinski
Amelia Pillsbury
Joshua Privett
Amanda Sager
Brenna Smith
Staff Writers

Sarah Dersch
Sports Editor

Melissa Afable
Andrew Harrod
Heather Helm
Brandon Hodnett
Kenneth Johnson
Sports Writers

Rob Wheeler
Photo Editor

Lynda Hendrix
Audrey Kroening
Greg Schmidt
Photographers

Jeff Wert
Design Editor

Jen Wetzel
Staff Designer

Jordan Fretz
Tim Weaver
Ad Designer

Brandon Glenn
Web Editor

Jordan Fretz
Business Manager

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon
Faculty Advisers

David Nichols
Advertising Manager

Joanne Kappel
Advertising Coordinator

Media unfairly criticize Palin for daughter's actions

While the liberal media normally advocate each individual being responsible for his or her own sexual choices, they've been criticizing Sarah Palin for inconsistency—not in light of her own actions, but those of her unwed, pregnant 17-year-old daughter.

It could be argued that the media who are making such a strong point about this issue are only doing their job; they're fulfilling their duty of keeping people like politicians accountable to the public. In this instance, they're raising claims about Sarah Palin, saying she has a double standard: she proposes to the country one set of social values, while discreetly sweeping her own daughter's indiscretion under the rug.

That's where a huge question is raised: Is Palin really holding a double standard or are the media ascribing judgments to her that belong solely to her daughter? Without probing into the personal lives of its members, there's no way of knowing how the Palin family dealt with this situation.

It's also important not to forget that Sarah Palin and her daughter are individuals. Regardless of what Palin has taught her daughter, this girl is 17—an age the media would say merits the ability to make one's own decisions, no matter what anyone else says.

But then there's an even more critical question: Are the media really filling the role of watchdog? Or are they pushing a partisan agenda by specifically focusing on Palin and digging up dirt on her personal life?

In the purest sense, no one can know what the media are thinking or what their intentions could be. Yet what kind of scrutiny have they offered to the opposing party? While McCain and Palin receive rigorous scrutiny, the Obama/Biden ticket seems to be above reproach, receiving acclaim that has skyrocketed them to a cliché "rock star" status. The media conveniently ignore that Obama is the most liberal democrat in the Senate (voting in favor of letting unsuccessfully aborted children die in the hospital), that he sat under the preaching of the radical Jeremiah Wright for 20 years and that he has connections with Chicago landlord Tony Rezko, who has been convicted of fraud and bribery.

The fact that Palin's daughter deviated from her family's personal standards and engaged in premarital sex gives today's media no right to hold Palin accountable for that action, which she more than likely disapproved of and—considering the age of her daughter—probably had no knowledge of or power over.

In the end, each person is responsible for his or her own actions, and Palin should receive only as much scrutiny as this situation merits—little to none.



AMELIA PILLSBURY

When faced with any viewpoint you've not previously addressed or that is contrary to your own, you have two options apart from rejecting it: you can either blindly accept what you've been told, or you can take the opportunity to evaluate the situation from a biblical perspective.

In general, society preaches tolerance regarding the values of others, accusing you of being insensitive or narrow-minded for not doing so. They have assigned words to accepting untraditional values or radical religious views such as "toleration" and "acceptance." For instance, the Bible clearly teaches us that you should not lie. Yet how often is lying characterized by society as good or acceptable solely to avoid hurting someone's feelings or because no one would ever find out?

Evaluating each situation is vastly different from blindly accepting another's standards. Evaluating situations includes listening to someone else's viewpoint. When you refuse to take the time to listen to someone's viewpoint, you make yourself ignorant of the reasoning behind his or her standard. When someone sees that you are not willing to even bother with evaluating his point of view,

you could lose out on a chance to be a witness to him or her.

Thinking through situations can also strengthen your beliefs, because it forces you to know what the Bible says about the subject and why. Since the Bible is our ultimate source of authority and our standard for evaluating every situation, we need to use the Bible and its principles when we evaluate the thoughts and opinions of others.

Using the Bible as your moral compass, you can listen to the argument, consider the viewpoint in light of biblical standards and come to your conclusion based on what the Bible says. For example, an idol is anything that can get in the way of your time with God. Think if your next-door neighbor sees his obsession with cars as an innocent fixation. You could shun him for committing idolatry, or you could discuss his interest with him and possibly find a way to witness to him in the process.

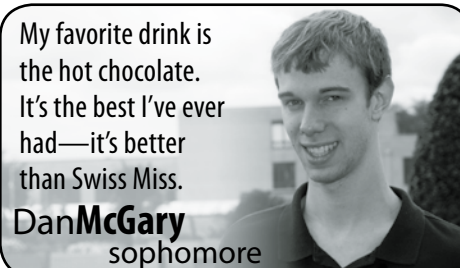
A larger issue that Christians have to face is homosexuality. Like the examples of lying and idolatry, a biblical standard must already be set in your mind about homosexuality—it's an unacceptable lifestyle. At the same time, refusing to even speak with a homosexual person would be completely unchristian and could prevent that person from ever hearing the gospel.

My point is this: it's not unchristian to talk to people about what they do and why they do it. However, resigning yourself to someone's idea or rejecting it from the outset without evaluating it makes you ignorant of their arguments and unable to reach them for Christ. Christians need to take action by considering their arguments in light of biblical authority, and through that action be lights for Christ.



Chicken patties—they are so good. I look forward to coming back each semester because of them!

Kelly Dunham
senior



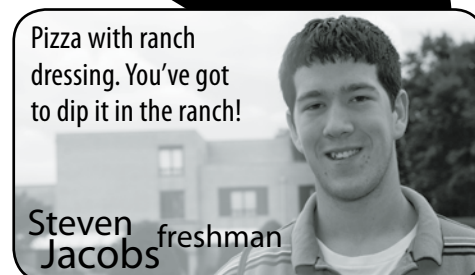
My favorite drink is the hot chocolate. It's the best I've ever had—it's better than Swiss Miss.

Dan McGary
sophomore



Frosted Flakes. You can eat them at any meal.

Jamie Jeffcott
sophomore



Pizza with ranch dressing. You've got to dip it in the ranch!

Steven Jacobs
freshman

What is your favorite item in the dining common?

I like the chicken noodle soup because it tastes like my mom's.

Leah Pate
sophomore

talk
back

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX

Career Services revamps name, image to aid students

PAUL FINKBEINER

From the Rodeheaver construction to the relocation of the deans' offices to the revised dress code, enhancements have occurred across BJU recently. However, one change you may not have noticed is Career Development and Placement's name change to Career Services.

This BJU department provides seniors, graduate students and alumni with multiple resources to help them secure a desirable job. Throughout the year, Career Services offers résumé and interview

workshops for university students and enables job-seeking students to find future employers through its web service, CareerCentral. Further, Career Services seeks to help students struggling academically by providing services including tutoring, academic counseling and career counseling.

Prior to changing the name to Career Services, Dr. Steve Buckley, the manager of Career Services, conducted a study over several years to determine the students' use of their services. After completing the study, he decided his

department needed a defining trademark to make them more noticeable to the campus. With help from Creative Services, he decided on the name Career Services, which, once approved, became the new face of the Career Development and Placement office.

"With the change in our name, we've transitioned from an office description to one saying what we provide for students," Dr. Buckley said.

Not only has Dr. Buckley

» Career Services p. 8

CAREER SERVICES DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT for Students & Alumni

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

- TUTORING
- ACADEMIC COUNSELING
- CAREER SERVICES
- VAULT
- TESTING

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

- RÉSUMÉ AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
- CAREERCENTRAL
- STUDENT CENTER INTERVIEW OFFICES FOR INTERVIEWS WITH PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS

Listed above are all the resources available to current students and alumni of BJU for aid in both college and afterward.



PAUL NEWMAN DIES AT AGE 83

Actor and philanthropist Paul Newman died from cancer Sept. 26 at age 83. Mr. Newman acted in over 50 films and founded Newman's Own Foundation, an organization that has donated \$250 million to charity.

NORTH KOREA RESTARTS NUCLEAR FACILITY

Tension spiked as North Korea restarted one of its nuclear facilities. Earlier this year, North Korea demolished a cooling tower to fulfill conditions set by the United States in order to be removed from the U.S. terror list.

CHINA SUCCESSFULLY PUTS MEN IN SPACE

China successfully completed its first spacewalk Sunday, making them the third country to put men in space. The three Chinese astronauts safely landed in northern China after spending three days in orbit.

BAILOUT PLAN SHOT DOWN

President Bush's proposed \$700 billion bailout plan was defeated Monday by the House of Representatives, who voted against it 228-205. News of the bailout's defeat caused the Dow to plunge nearly 780 points and sent lawmakers scrambling for another solution to the current economic crisis.

Symphonic Wind Band to feature energetic tunes at gazebo

AMANDA SAGER

The Symphonic Wind Band will hold its annual outdoor concert at the gazebo today at 6 p.m. All are welcome to bring a picnic supper to the gazebo lawn and to experience a casual autumn evening of uplifting music.

"The concert at the gazebo is one of the most popular concerts we do," said Dr. Dan Turner, director of the Symphonic Wind Band. "It's probably the most fun and enjoyable concert of the year. The concert gets the year off to a great start for the band and provides a great outlet and relaxation time for the student body."

The musical performance will last 45 to 50 minutes, but guests may come and go at their convenience.

"For the gazebo concert, we do marches, overtures, show-tunes and solo numbers," Dr. Turner said. Irish folk tunes, Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," as well as a medley from the popular musical "The King and I" are among the variety of musical pieces that listeners will enjoy.

"All of the pieces will be quicker, louder, brighter and generally a lot more fun," said Roseanne Hutton, a senior history major and alto

saxophonist in the wind band. "They're outdoor pieces with a lot of energy."

Natalie Parker, a senior orchestral instrument performance major, will play "The Carnival of Venice" as a clarinet solo. "It's a really fun solo piece because it's light and showy and fast," she said.

The audience generally includes families and visitors from town, in addition to university faculty, staff and students. "I think if students come they will really enjoy it for the fun and relaxed atmosphere," Natalie said.

"I always invite everyone to this concert because I know they will enjoy it," said Angela Stockard, a flutist in the Symphonic Wind Band and junior music education major.

The musicians are as diverse as the pieces they play. "The Symphonic Wind Band has many different majors from the student body," Dr. Turner said. Every classification, from freshman through graduate student, comes together to perform for the annual concert at the gazebo.

The concert at the gazebo marks the Symphonic Wind Band's first concert of the semester.

"I really enjoy getting started and being able to get back after a whole summer of not doing concerts," said Jed Gillis, a French horn player in the band. "It's not a high-pressure thing. It's outdoors and fun. We play music people will recognize, so they walk away humming a happy tune."

HIGHLAND RIDGE

Affordable for faculty, staff and students.

One & Two Bedroom Apartment Homes
Stop by for your personal tour today.
www.highlandridgeapthomes.com

Convenient to campus
244-9141

3549 Rutherford Road • Taylors, SC 29687



"the secret's in the combination"

Spill the Beans
GOURMET COFFEE
CUSTOM BLENDED ICE CREAM & YOGURT

HOURS:
MON - FRI: 7AM to 11PM
SAT: 10AM to 11PM
SUN: 1:30PM to 9PM

FALLS PLACE
531 S. MAIN
GREENVILLE, SC

COME ENJOY OUR NEW LOCATION

Wade Hampton MUFFLER

Exhaust Systems
Catalytic Converters
Brake Service

244-7036

Keeping up with the Joneses: summer of travel, ministry

JONATHAN BROWN

Pronouncing the official end of the school year last May, Dr. Stephen Jones unleashed a mass exodus of students ready to begin the summer break. For several hours, chaos reigned on the campus as thousands of students and parents departed from the University. Before long, the peace and calm of summer settled upon the campus. For some, the end of the school year meant the start of vacation—but what about for the Jones family?

THE CALM AFTER THE STORM

For them, the end of the school year did not immediately equate to a vacation. “In some ways it is a different pace when the students leave, but we still maintain a regular work schedule,” Mrs. Erin Jones said.

Dr. Stephen Jones said, “That afternoon there is immediate change: the whole campus changes, which means the whole atmosphere changes.”

However, both Dr. and Mrs. Jones’ heavy workloads kept them busy for most of the summer. “This summer just didn’t let up,” Mrs. Jones said. “In previous summers, there have been reliefs from some pressures, but with the Museum opening at Heritage Green, we are still working on staffing, funding and programs.”

Dr. Jones described the summer as busier than normal from the university standpoint. “There seemed like there was always something churning or something to prepare for,” he said. His travel schedule for preaching and speaking also kept him from immediately enjoying the less crowded and peaceful campus.

DR. JONES ABROAD

The Thursday following commencement, Dr. Jones left for Japan. While there, he preached a couple of times Sunday at one church and then traveled to Okinawa to visit three mission churches and a Bible college. “I saw different venues of the ministry going over there,” he said. “It was an eye opener.”

While there, he visited the Peace Memorial Museum in Hiroshima, which commemorates the site of the atomic bomb explosion. He described his experience as overwhelming and sobering at the same time. “I can’t

even quite explain the impact,” he said. “I didn’t know, going as an American, how that would feel, whether I would feel out of place or what.”

When traveling in any foreign culture, one must experience different foods. “It’s always interesting traveling in Asia, because you never know what’s going to be on your plate,” Dr. Jones said. He said the Japanese were fairly gentle on him this time, though one might doubt this claim after hearing they fed him pig’s ear. “[Pig’s ear] was as exotic as it got, and I actually had it in China in February,” he said.

THE FAMILY AT HOME

As Dr. Jones traveled across Japan, Mrs. Jones and the three children, Kate, 9, Christian, 5, and Campbell, 3, spent a lot of time together. They frequented such establishments as Taco Bell and Liquid Highway.

Since Dr. Jones was gone part of every week, the Jones children dictated e-mails through Mrs. Jones to stay in touch with their dad. “They enjoy communicating with Daddy via e-mail,” Mrs. Jones said. “That helps them to be a part of his travel and the ministry he is doing. Our job is to encourage him in what he is called to do.”

Receiving these e-mails was special to Dr.

Jones. “It makes me homesick, but it also warms my heart that they are thinking about me from a distance,” he said.

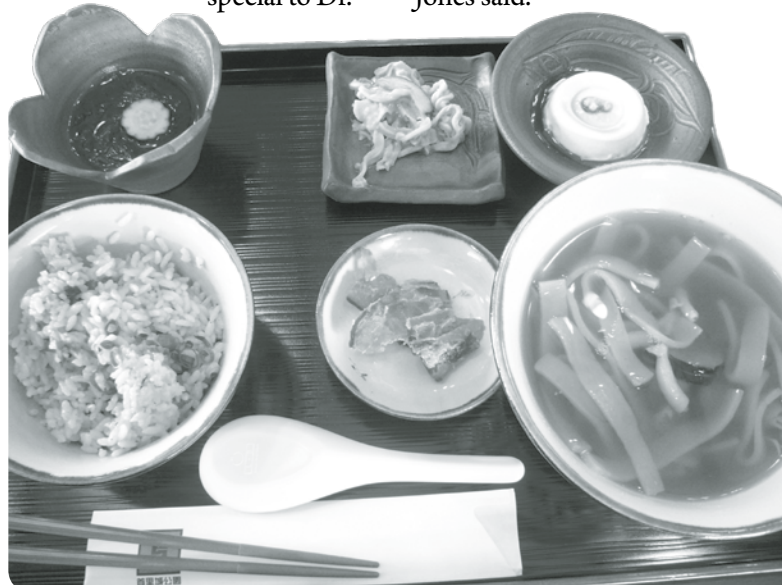
THE SWEETNESS OF FAMILY TIME

When Dr. Jones returned from Japan, the family took a trip to Gatlinburg for a much needed



Dr. Jones recounts the events of his busy summer, from traveling in Japan, to preaching at a camp, to spending time with family.

three-day vacation. They visited a lot of the tourist attractions and shopped at the outlets. Most importantly, they spent time with the children. “The summer gives us a chance to evaluate how our children are doing emotionally, spiritually and physically, and to see how they are growing,” Mrs. Jones said.



Dr. Jones tried some unique dishes while in Japan, including pig’s ear (center).

Though downtime remained scarce, the Joneses still considered the summer to be profitable for their family. “Even though [Dr. Jones] was gone a lot, and it bothered the children a bit, he is very careful to express love and have individual time with the children,” Mrs. Jones said.

The Joneses also visited Mrs. Jones’ family in Illinois. Mrs. Jones said, “That’s a hard thing for husbands to do, and my husband did a very fine job!”

Just before the start of the school year, the Joneses took a vacation to Lake Keowee in South

“Going into summer I don’t want it to be a waste,” she said. “It is not about getting a break or having a vacation. We are supposed to be redeeming the time, and I don’t want to waste that time throughout the summer.” She also tries to go into the summer with specific goals such as prayer requests and personal growth with the Lord. “The Lord allowed all of those things to happen: I used my time wisely and I enjoyed my summer, so it was a great summer.”

Dr. Jones also described his summer as a summer of growth.

Carolina. “We tried to get away right before school started and before everything got insane,” Mrs. Jones said.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUMMER

Dr. Jones also had the opportunity to preach at a junior high camp held at Peniel Bible Camp in Fredericktown, Ohio. He said the Lord’s working at Peniel was a highlight of his summer. “It was probably the closest work similar to a revival that I have been a part of,” he said.

Mrs. Jones’ ministry primarily focused on her children. In addition, she had the opportunity to witness to the community through the Museum & Gallery.

“Personally, the Lord was teaching me a lot, which is good,” he said. “It is not always easy, but it is necessary, and the fruit of it is definitely needed.” The constant busyness built Dr. Jones’ reliance on God for everything. “It was a good over-my-head, lean-on-the-Lord summer,” he said.

LOOKING FORWARD

Looking forward, Dr. Jones desires to see the Lord do a work similar to what He did at Camp Peniel. “I don’t want to lose the lessons of this summer,” he said. “They are the kind that I don’t necessarily want to repeat, but I want to always take them with me instead of returning to business as usual.”

STEVE'S DISCOUNT TIRE & AUTO
STEPHEN ANASTOS OWNER

GREAT USED TIRES. ALIGNMENTS. ALTERNATORS & STARTERS.

NEW TIRES AT THE BEST PRICE AROUND

BRAKES & OIL CHANGES. A/C REPAIRS / CV AXLES
SERVICING ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

864.244.0812
1515 N. PLEASANTBURG DRIVE, GREENVILLE, SC 29609

ASK FOR BJU DISCOUNT

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

Our Purpose: The Young Adult Ministry exists to provide a ministry for the college & career age group that they may be better servants for the Lord by providing various opportunities and fellowships throughout the year such as game nights, cookouts, outings and outreach ministries. Our desire with the YAM is to see college & career age young people growing in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ (II Peter 3:18) and to see them living their lives in obedience to His Will.

are you looking for activities and a place to get involved?

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING MINISTRIES OF COLONIAL HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Timothy Training

Our Purpose: To help men who are interested in the Gospel ministry by providing a good foundation of biblical and practical knowledge about the ministry that they may be faithful servants of Christ.

Opportunities: For internships during the school year contact Mr. Keith Barnes at (864) 370-0786 or kbarnes@bjw.edu for an application.

TNT MINISTRY

525 Taylors Road, Taylors, SC 29687
www.colonialhillstaylor.org

If interested or if you have questions, contact Mr. Keith Barnes

« Brian Scoles p. 1

and he also worked on a video crew providing footage of the Red Cross relief shelters for the national media.

The Red Cross rarely allows media inside the relief shelters for the sake of the privacy of the disaster victims. Instead, Mr. Scoles uses a gentler, less invasive process: he talks with victims and shelter workers, speaks off-camera with them about any compelling stories and asks potential interviewees if they would like to tell their stories. If they are willing, he then coaches them through the interview before he interviews them on camera.

"It's always a heart-wrenching experience when you go out on an assignment like this," he said. "You have three million people who don't know what their future is going to be. You're dealing with their emotions, with whatever they're bringing with them, their anxiety, their fear. It's really hard to describe."

He began his odyssey 10 days earlier on Sept. 4, when he was assigned to work with the preparation for tropical storm Hanna in Columbia, S.C. When Hanna did little damage, he was next assigned on Sept. 8 to Hattiesburg, Miss., to help with the relief effort for Hurricane Gustav. From there he was assigned on the eleventh to Dallas to prepare evacuees in mega-shelters for Hurricane Ike, and from Dallas he was then assigned to help with the recovery effort in Houston, which lasted until the eighteenth. Even when he returned home to Greenville on Sept. 18, his work was not over—he was called on the twentieth to help victims of the airline crash in Columbia that killed four people.

One of the strongest memories in his mind from his recent experience is a



A volunteer unpacks supply kits for victims.



Red Cross volunteers prepare for deployment.

family of eight that he interviewed in one of the mega-shelters in Dallas. The family, from Galveston and the mother pregnant with the seventh child, was on its second evacuation that month, having been previously evacuated for Hurricane Gustav.

"These folks were so grateful to have a place to go, to have meals, to have support services available to them," Mr. Scoles said. "They just had a good spirit about themselves, a very sweet spirit. When it comes to

dealing one-on-one with people, that family really stands out to me."

Mr. Scoles served as area spokesperson for the Red Cross for five years prior to being hired by BJU in March of this year. In addition to his position at BJU, he still works as a volunteer for the Red Cross in emergency situations. Because the Red Cross is a volunteer-driven organization with a ratio of 60 volunteers to every paid employee, the Red Cross seeks to use the skills of any volunteer—whether it be answering a telephone, teaching first aid, becoming a life guard or even providing spiritual comfort to disaster victims.

"There's almost no greater opportunity to share the love of Christ than with somebody who's just suffered a natural disaster like Hurricane Ike," he said. "Those people are just so sensitive and so open to God's leading that it's an open door to share the gospel with these folks."



Media interview a Red Cross representative in Texas.



American Red Cross disaster relief vehicles bring aid to victims of the hurricanes that swept through Texas.



Mr. Scoles poses with Gail McGovern, president and CEO of the American Red Cross.



During his time volunteering with the Red Cross, Mr. Scoles traveled to several different locations:

- First he was assigned to work in Columbia, S.C., in preparation for Hurricane Hanna.
- He was then assigned to Hattiesburg, Miss., to help with relief efforts for Hurricane Gustav.
- He was later assigned to Dallas to prepare evacuees in mega-shelters for Hurricane Ike.
- From Dallas, he was sent to help with the recovery effort in Houston.



BJC Swamp Angels

BRANDON HODNETT

It has been a while since BJU played a football game. The last time was when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was President of the U.S., America was struggling with the Great Depression, and Bob Jones was just a small college in the Florida Panhandle.

From 1928 to 1933, Bob Jones College sported an intercollegiate football team nicknamed the Swamp Angels. Local Floridian newspaper records cited that the Swamp Angels were victori-



COURTESY OF PHOTO STUDIOS

Star quarterback John Parks Tyson was known for creating third-down conversion plays.

ous in all but one game. Granted, the Swamp Angels played home games only (because the Depression prevented traveling), and many were against high school teams and community colleges. The Swamp Angels were disadvantaged by the small size of the college and the team—the

1931 team had only 16 players. Despite their small size, the 1931 “Swampers” boasted wins of 48-0, 70-0 and 73-0, to name a few. In the latter game, the *St. Andrews Bay News* touted the outstanding plays of the Swamp Angels’ offense, including Henry Hyams, who “did some fancy stepping with some returned punts, clicking off some two hundred yards.”

But even more important than athletic success was the Swamp Angels’ strong Christian testimony. Opponents could not keep from noticing. One opponent said, “Those were the best men I ever saw. They would knock us down and then help us up and say, ‘God bless you, buddy,’” according to Dan Turner in his book, “Standing Without Apology.”

The Swamp Angels had to strive for academic excellence as well—football players were required to maintain a B average. When games began to conflict with classes, faculty became frustrated.

Certain students soon came to the school just to play football and brought with them a careless spiritual attitude. Because of this and poor conduct in the stands, mostly from visiting fans, the administration was forced to come to a decision. Dr. Bob Jones Sr. decided that football was “not conducive to the spiritual welfare of the students” and announced in chapel, “I’m sorry, boys and girls, we’re not going to have any more football.” The intercollegiate athletic program ceased to exist after 1933 and was replaced by the intramural sports program we have today.

The great outdoors at BJU

BJU provides a variety of outdoor athletic facilities free for students to use. Some amenities are frequented more than others, but all exist for the same purpose—to give the BJU family an assortment of outdoor sporting opportunities. The hours for these facilities are posted on the intranet under the business hours link.

MELISSA AFABLE

TENNIS COURTS

The tennis courts are situated just south of the Mary Gaston residence hall. With nine courts available, chances are that an open one can be found even during the courts’ busiest evening hours.

Students who need racquets may use the ones in the storage bins on the court. If the bins are locked, students should ask an Equipment Check-Out Room (ECOR) worker to unlock them.

SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS

The Davis Field House (DFH) sand volleyball courts are adjacent to the main soccer fields. During warmer weather, the combination of sand, sun and volleyball can be a welcoming distraction for students who want a break from studying. Two courts are available for both men and women to use, along with an additional court just for women behind the Estelle Siddons residence hall.

Outdoor volleyball often requires more exertion than indoor volleyball because sand is a more difficult surface to move around in. Kristin Heighway, a sophomore biblical counseling major, enjoys the open-air experience of playing sand volleyball. “I feel like I get more of a workout when I play on the sand,” Kristin said.

Mixed groups must sign in at the Mary Gaston desk and have an approved chaperon in order to play. Students can check out volleyballs to use on the DFH courts from the ECOR (located by The Fast Break) and balls for the courts behind Siddons from the Siddons checkout desk.

ACTIVITY CENTER

The Activity Center houses a set of outdoor basketball courts just beyond the main soccer stadium. The Activity Center can be reserved for society and prayer group parties as well as other activities by contacting Candy Ream, the DFH secretary.

Sophomore elementary education major Jeriah Garcines usually visits the Activity Center on Saturdays with friends. “It’s a great place to play basketball when all of the indoor courts are crowded,” Jeriah said.

Street hockey and shuffleboard are other sports unique to the Activity Center. Students provide their own hockey equipment.

HEATHER HELM

OUTDOOR TRACK

The outdoor track, located directly behind the Davis Field House (DFH), allows students to take a break from their homework while enjoying exercise outdoors. Junior special education major Janelle Barnett said she enjoys running on the outdoor track regularly. “Running on the track is a nice break from school work and gives me time to relieve stress and clear my mind,” Janelle said.

The track is also available for students to rollerblade. Other students use the stadium seating to run stairs. The annual Turkey Bowl 5K Run sponsored by the Alumni Association, which will take place on Nov. 22, also uses the Alumni Stadium track.

LOWER FIELDS

The lower fields between the soccer fields and the Pavilion are most commonly used by guys to compete in pickup games of flag football on Saturday mornings. Sophomore residential construction majors Jay Walter and Warren Bogert often play a Saturday game.

“It’s a good way to unwind after a week of school,” Jay said.

Some students find that football builds friendships. “Competing together is an awesome way to get to know your society brothers,” Warren said.

During the spring semester, the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament also takes place on the lower fields.

SOCCER FIELDS

The soccer fields behind the DFH are a popular place for students to spend their free time. Students may either participate in the games or cheer on their friends and society. The intramural soccer games are one of the highlights of student life, especially for senior marketing management major Bryan McClintock.

“Playing a prime-time soccer match under the lights in front of stands full of people is one of my favorite parts about college here at Bob Jones,” Bryan said.

TOP 100

men

women

Basilean	Pi Delta
Beta	Beta Ep
Alpha	Nu Alpha
Phi Beta	Theta Sig
Omega	Alpha Gamma
Pi Kappa	Chi Sigma
Zeta Chi	Tri Epsilon
Pi Gamma	Theta Delta
Sigma	Beta Chi
Phi Kappa	Zoe Aletheia

300 RIVER STREET
SUITE 122
DOWNTOWN
next to Art
Crossing Studios
near Falls Park

O·CHA
tea bar

hours of operation:
m. closed
t&w 9am-7pm
th-sat 9am-9pm
sun 12pm-7pm
*hrs subject to change

SPECIALTY TEAS & BARISTA ITEMS
specializing in bubble tea free wi-fi

BRING IN THIS AD FOR 1/2 OFF ANY TEA.
WWW.OCHATEABARONLINE.COM

CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

Integrity & pride in workmanship are still available.



- 20+ Years of experience
- All repair types done
- Scheduled maintenance
- Free pick-up and delivery available
- Local references
- All work guaranteed—warranty parts and labor

\$49/HR
SHOP RATE

DISCOUNT
BJU Students,
Staff & Alumni
Discount

246-1821

Chuck Lattin Owner

Beta remains undefeated

BRANDON HODNETT

During Beta's 4-0 victory over Sigma last Saturday, Beta's offense kept Sigma's defense occupied.

Beta controlled the ball for most of the game, pummeling the goal with 29 shots.

Sigma's keeper Dave Peterson could do only so much against so many shots.

"It was hard," Dave said. "It was the first game I had to work, and we got to see what our weaknesses were on defense. Most of their points were on breakaways. I think we lack experience. We could talk a little more."

In the seventh minute, sophomore Anthony Lehn put the ball past Dave Peterson to put Beta on the board.

A minute later, Dave Peterson charged out of the goal and saved two shots with diving stops.

In the 16th minute, Jon Grant fed Anthony Lehn on a breakaway. Anthony coaxed Dave out of the box and placed the ball into the corner of the open net with a strong left-foot kick.

With two minutes left, a save and a long downfield kick by Beta goalie Jake Vanaman set up a breakaway for Beta forward Micah Wright to up the lead 3-0. "I stayed wide, made some eye contact with Stu (Anthony), and he gave me a good feed," Micah said. "I saw

In the 10th minute, Anthony Lehn broke past five defenders and put the ball in the left corner. "We had good passing and great ball movement, which led to plenty of good shots," Anthony said. "Really anybody could have had the hat trick tonight."

Sigma remained scoreless the whole game.

"We were unable to use our midfielders to push the ball forward, because we had to focus on defense the entire game," Sigma's Tim Fortney said. "We were unable to match up with Beta's midfield, and in return we had to focus on keeping the ball out of our own net rather than putting it in theirs."

Sigma takes on Z tonight. Dave Peterson said, "We tied them in the jamboree, and we weren't clicking then. If we click, we should own them."

Beta's game tonight against Basil has Turkey Bowl implications.

"We know from the jamboree that they're really solid up top," Micah Wright said. "We scored a couple of goals just on hustle, (but) they controlled the ball a lot, so we're going to make sure we work hard this weekend."



Beta's Victor Fernandez and Sigma's Jon Washburn want control.

Dave and just tried to put it on goal. I just gave it a little chip and hoped for the best."

In the second half Beta continued to attack the net with 11 scoring attempts.



Erik Matthia watches as Basil's David Moore prepares to score past Bryan McClintock.

Eagles withstand Tornadoes

ANDREW HARROD

Sporting brand-new jerseys, Zeta Chi took the stadium field last Friday night against league rival Basilean. Playing through the rainy conditions, Basil won 2-1.

Senior forward Rob Leatherwood dribbled through the Zeta Chi defense and put the ball past the Tornadoes' keeper for a score in the first minutes of the game.

Basilean's goals went unanswered until the 24th minute when Z's Stephen Yates threaded a through-ball to teammate Tim Renner. Tim received the pass and drove his shot into the lower left-hand corner of the goal to even the score 1-1.

The second half began with both teams battling to take the lead. Counterattacks typified

the half. Both teams transitioned quickly into the attacking third of the field, creating numerous scoring chances for both teams.

Zeta Chi created a strong chance with 20 minutes remaining in the half. Tim Renner received a bouncing ball in the box, but his volley attempt failed. The ball bounced out of the box to freshman Zeta Chi forward Josh Baun. His shot missed the goal wide.

Basil found its opportunity to take the lead with seven minutes remaining. Rob Leatherwood faked out a couple defenders and then took an awkward angled shot at Zeta Chi goalkeeper Bryan McClintock. The ball deflected off Bryan's hand to oncoming Dave Moore. The Basilean midfielder volleyed the ball into the net for the lead and the win.



Tiger Kayla Kee tips the ball over the net as Seagull Joy Burrow anticipates the play.

Tigers defeat Seagulls in two-set match

MELISSA AFABLE

The Theta Delta Tigers overcame the Zeta Tau Seagulls in two sets on Friday night. The first game started off close, but a round of tough spikes and consistent serves from Theta Delta's Kayla Kee and Natalie Austin quickly put the Tigers in the lead.

The Seagulls returned two of Tiger Jennifer Albert's spikes and ended the round with a spike

from Seagull Bethany Burrow. Bethany and her sister, Joy, both made some last-minute saves that kept the Seagulls alive. But the Seagulls' sister-duo team was not enough to fend off the Tigers, and the first set ended with a score of 25-14.

Undeterred by their loss, the Seagulls came back in the second set with a win in mind. The Tigers launched a series of spikes, but

a number of them strayed out of bounds. By the midpoint of the second set, the Seagulls had doubled the Tigers' score.

The Tigers fought to regain the lead, with Kayla Kee and Tara Bright launching spikes left and right. The Seagulls' Burrow sisters made some critical saves for their team, but the Tigers' persistence slowly gained them the lead. The Tigers' offensive control brought them a close win of 25-22.

Tiger coach Bobbie Kessler said communication was crucial for the win. "We worked on communication and covering each other—we did really well with that in the first game," she said.

Seagull coach Bethany Burrow praised her team's ability to bounce back after the first loss. "When one of us made a mistake, we didn't let it get to us," she said.



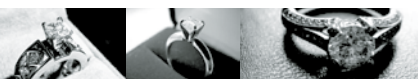
"Have We Met Yet?"

GEICO

Local Office
1170 Woodruff Road
Greenville, SC

(864) 272-0246
(866) 479-0555

Unique Diamond Rings



NOT JUST ANOTHER RING SALESMAN

- Reasonable prices, unusual integrity
- Exclusive custom designs in X-1 white gold
- Highest standards for diamond brilliance
- Higher quality, more durable custom rings
- Best value guarantee

1-800-567-9404

Scott Edwards, Gemologist and Designer • FREE consultation • sgedwardsinc@gmail.com

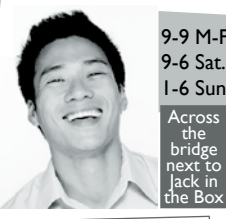
Grand Opening

1120 N. Pleasantburg Drive

(864) 292-0200

9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat.
1-6 Sun.

Across the bridge next to Jack in the Box



10% Off All Services walk-ins welcome!

Great Clips®
Relax. You're at Great Clips.

« Washington Center p. 1

with the students. "Learning patience helps you prepare for being an educator," he said. "This isn't just for special education majors; we will all have experiences with kids with disabilities."

Janelle Barnett, a junior special education major, said helping with Washington Center students provides an opportunity to take the focus off of yourself and put it on students who thrive under love and attention. "It's a chance to show them the love of Christ," she said. "God made every one of them so special, and the experience is very thought-provoking and very eye-opening."

"When looking at the students, you need to realize that you're seeing someone who is

bearing the image of God," said John Romig, a junior special education major. "They are real people with real emotions. Helping with Washington Center Day helps you get to see who these kids really are."

C. J. Finch, a junior special education major, said that giving the Washington Center students an opportunity to excel at something is one of the benefits from the day. "When you give those kids a chance to achieve something, that confidence that they can do something just makes their day," he said. "That's what they need—they just need a chance."

Ms. Cox said the athletes thrive under the atmosphere of excitement and support of BJU students. "With medals around their neck and their new college

friends cheering them on—they can do anything," she said.

Washington Center Challenge Day can be filled with special moments that one will remember forever, according to Kristin Roberson, a senior special education major. "One little boy took the [conductor's] stick from Dr. Cox one year and started to direct the band," she said. "He was completely on-time and everyone was laughing and crying at the same time because it was so neat."

C. J. gave one simple piece of advice for BJU students who are considering volunteering for Washington Center Challenge Day or any Special Olympics event in the future.

"Just go do it," he said. "You don't need any educational experience. Just get out there and do it."

« Career Services p. 3

changed his department's name, but he has also purchased a new resource for students called VAULT. VAULT contains a comprehensive database of career guides, employer profiles, industry overviews and career advice. Basically, it allows students to research their future careers and company profiles. Besides BJU, more than 850 colleges and universities throughout

the world use this resource to help students find a career that matches their abilities. With this additional resource, Career Services serves as a handy resource for students struggling to find their niche in a career or future job.

For students interested in more information, Career Services can be reached through e-mail (careers@bju.edu), phone (ext. 2005) or during office hours found on the BJU intranet.

Locations in
Gastonia, NC & Fort Mill, SC

Simply Elegant
"Modest Bridal and Formal Gowns"

Because Modesty Matters

www.simplyelegantforyou.com
803-548-3900

Group Discounts
On Band and Choir Dresses

We Make Formal Shopping Fun!!

LONG JOHN SILVER'S™
at Cherrydale Point

Welcomes Bob Jones
Students & Staff

Free Wi-Fi spot

20% off regular prices with BJU ID

1513 Poinsett Highway
Across from Ingles
298-1190

Now Hiring

FASTEREAK

THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX

GET ALL YOUR FAVORITES, MADE FRESH FOR YOU

- Hot Paninis
- Deli Sandwiches
- Sizzling Hot Dogs
- Shakes & Smoothies
- Cold Wraps
- Fresh Salads
- Chips & Candy
- Edy's Ice Cream

Monday–Friday 11:35 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Monday–Saturday 4:30–10 p.m.

OUR STAND

IT'S TIME INSURANCE RECOGNIZED
YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN.

Accident Forgiveness.

Your rates won't go up just because of an accident.

Get Allstate® Your Choice Auto Insurance today.



Bob Millard
Exclusive Agent
(864) 271-8226
2327B N Pleasantburg
GREENVILLE
bobmillard@allstate.com

New Location
(864) 862-2575
112 N Main Street
FOUNTAIN INN



Allstate
You're in good hands.

Feature is optional and subject to terms and conditions. Available in select states now and in most states by 1/31/06 (subject to regulatory approval where required). Allstate Fire and Casualty Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL. © 2007 Allstate Insurance Company

Providing Excellence

Kirsten Alexander SRES, ASP
ka@kw.com
kirstensellsgrainville.com
phone 864.275.1172

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

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
Thursday-Saturday, October 2-4

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

Abundant Life
Chiropractic

1615-B Wade Hampton Blvd
Directly across from BJU campus

Dr. Lisa R. Silva
864.292.9853

BJU Discount
25% off initial visit

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

JUST RIGHT AUTO INC.

915 STATE PARK RD
(864) 242-1961

oil change, brakes, radiators, clutches, fuel pumps, cv axles, water pumps, transmissions, a/c service, timing belts

If your car's broken we'll fix it.

free shuttle service from campus

Get a discount with your BJU ID