

the COLLEGLIAN

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Farm Fest plants gospel seeds

JOSHUA PRIVETT

On an average morning, the cows peacefully graze and moo across the dewy fields in Simpsonville, S.C.—but tomorrow morning, the cows will be seeking a new, quieter pasture.

Beginning at 9 a.m., more than 1,500 teenagers from across the Southeast will transform Mr. Don Hall's quiet farm into Farm Fest—an adventurous day abounding with wacky games, tons of food and convicting preaching.

Some of the day's activities include human foosball, paintball, obstacle courses, volleyball tournaments and the teen favorite Whack-a-Car.

"[We have] a lot of fun, zany, wacky games of challenge, skill and pure luck," said Mr. David Orr, lead coordinator of Farm Fest.



BJU graduate Kyle Souza drives a tractor pulling teens on a hayride during last year's Farm Fest in Simpsonville.

To feed the 1,500 hungry teens and BJU volunteers, the Dining Common and Snack Shop will provide Sloppy Joe sandwiches and a variety of concessions.

However, the preaching is the most important aspect of Farm Fest. This year's preacher, '93 BJU graduate Brent Sivnksty, will preach three sermons under the carnival-like big top tent.

Mr. George Myers, assistant coordinator of Farm Fest, said the main emphasis is the preaching, although there is, of course, the opportunity to have fun and fellowship as well. "[Farm Fest] gives us an opportunity to reach 1,500 teenagers with the gospel several times in a day," he said.

Jason Sterling, a junior

» Farm Fest p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

RÉSUMÉ WORKSHOP

Career Services will sponsor a résumé workshop on Tuesday in Lecture Room A. Dr. Steve Buckley will highlight the fine points of constructing a professional, well-organized résumé, cover letter and list of references. Useful handouts will also benefit students seeking to prepare an effective résumé for upcoming job opportunities.

SUMMER MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Representatives from 32 different summer ministries will meet with students during the Summer Ministry Conference next week in the Riley Reception Room. The conference will be open on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until chapel, and will continue after chapel until 5:30 p.m. Thursday's hours run from 9 a.m. until chapel and from after chapel until 9 p.m.

Summer Ministry Conference

Camps and other ministries to share information with students about summer opportunities

JONATHAN BROWN

Time flies. Although summer ended, many people are already making plans for next summer. For some, this may include working at a camp or other ministry. Representatives from 27 camps and five other ministries will be available to discuss summer opportunities at the Summer Ministry Conference Wednesday and Thursday in the Riley Reception Room.

The Summer Ministry Conference provides students with information on ministry opportunities. In addition, representatives from each ministry can help answer students' questions and concerns about committing to a summer program.

Working at a summer ministry involves a lot of planning and hard work. However, Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of ministe-

rial training and extension, said it teaches many important lessons. "[Summer ministry] can give people a sense of direction for their lives," he said. In addition, he pointed out that students will discover their personal strengths

and weaknesses, will build friendships and will see the Lord work. "You learn what ministry is all about," he said.

Finances are often the chief cause of hesitation among students. Dr. McAllister pointed

out the importance of evaluating one's overall financial situation before committing to a summer ministry. "I think they've got to keep their priority on being able to continue their studies and stay on track," he said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to me to do a summer ministry that will take you out of your primary thing you are focused on at this time: getting your college degree."

» Ministry Conference p. 8



Katelyn Barton and Lydia Halcott speak with a representative from Camp Ironwood at last year's Summer Ministry Conference.

Shoes:
A way of life,
a personal style

Page 4



**Potential Turkey Bowl
Foreshadowing:
Beta beats Basil**

Page 7



Friday Saturday Sunday



High
76° Low
61°

chance of precip. 30%



High
81° Low
59°

chance of precip. 20%



High
79° Low
62°

chance of precip. 20%

the COLLEGIAN

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Christians can be content amidst economic chaos

It's time for Americans to learn to live with what they need, not what they want.

Gas costs \$3.80 a gallon. Milk is over \$3 a gallon. Wall Street wants \$700 billion to avoid financial destruction. And American salaries are not keeping pace with inflation.

"Our entire economy is in danger," President Bush said in an address to the nation on Sept. 25.

Christians can respond to this situation in several ways. We can say that the economic breakdown is a harbinger of the end of the West and capitalism as we know it.

"Market capitalism as practiced in the United States will never be the same," wrote Irwin M. Stelzer in *The Weekly Standard*.

Or we can say that there is absolutely nothing to worry about.

"My best guess is that the bill not getting passed won't affect your trip next year, or buying a baseball glove or ballet lesson," said radio talk show host Dave Ramsey on his show Oct. 1.

But most opinions do not take into account what the Bible says, which, in times of doubt, is precisely the place we should be looking first.

God sets the material standard for Christian contentment pretty low. I Timothy 6:8 says, "And having food and raiment let us be content."

Food and clothes. Not DVDs. Or camera-phones. Or pumpkin spice lattes. God says food and clothes should equal contentment. So, should the economy go completely in the tank, we will still have what we need.

God also warns against the national penchant for debt that puts the average American household in the red by \$8,940, according to Card-Web.com.

"The borrower is servant to the lender," God says in Proverbs 22:7. That does not necessarily mean that Christians should never be in debt, but it does mean that Christians should use their money wisely and should live within their means.

But what Christians should remember more than anything else is that God is in control of history, and nothing happens that He does not allow.

"Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance," He says in Isaiah 40:15. God cares about the fall of a sparrow and the fall of nations. He is controlling the current financial crisis and using it for His glory.

Christians may disagree over the solution to the financial crisis. The system is complex. There is no one clear solution. But whenever we make any decisions, we need to remember that we can be content with little, that we do not need to borrow much and that God is in control.

If we fall into another Great Depression, or if we sail into another bull market, the Bible still shows us a God who will provide for all our needs.

It's time we believed that.



ALI ORLANDO

Anyone watching the vice-presidential debate last Thursday surely picked up on Sen. Biden's favorite term relating to the discussion of economics: "fairness."

It was "unfair," he claimed, for the wealthy (those making more than \$250,000) to accumulate and hoard so much money, when the majority of Americans fall into the middle-class category and do not have access to the same financial stash. Rather, the government should help these misers to share their wealth by taxing them.

This "rob the rich to feed the poor" mentality is nothing short of blatant socialism. The kind of socialism that throughout history has spurred the lower classes to revolt against the oppressive bourgeois, only to find themselves under more—often worse—oppression.

Some people live in big houses. Others are homeless. Some people drive Rolls Royces. Others have to walk. Is this fair?

Actually, the answer is "yes." America's entire economic structure centers on capitalism: a system built on the principle that each person should have the right to work, achieve and succeed for himself. This is the American Dream, the foundation that has

brought millions of immigrants pouring across our borders longing for the opportunity to succeed.

Opportunity—not guarantee. Nothing is guaranteed to you in a capitalistic nation except the opportunity to work and to control your own future. It's a system of personal responsibility.

American capitalism thrives due to its free-market economy. The government is supposed to stay out of private business and let its citizens control their own welfare. If one person achieves greater success in his endeavors than another, should he be punished by having his profits redistributed to the less fortunate? Certainly not.

Yet this is exactly what Obama and Biden's socialistic economics would do. They want to drive America away from its capitalistic foundation and create a "fair" state—or rather a government-controlled state. Their "redistribution of wealth" would remove personal responsibility and place it in the hands of the state. And, especially in light of the current financial crisis, we all know how much we can trust the government to handle our finances.

Instead of looking to the government to provide for the needs of the underprivileged, Americans should remember the role of charity. Those who achieve financial success should choose to care for those who are less fortunate.

The American Dream has never been more than what it claims to be: a dream. It is not a guarantee or a right. But it has been the driving ideal of the American working man throughout our nation's history—and if we don't allow socialism to crush it—will continue to drive those who desire to secure a better future for themselves.

Someone who is genuine—he's not blown with the wind but knows what he believes and stands by it.

Danielsenior
Griffin



I'm concerned for the education system and the focus on the next generation.

TiffanyBennett
junior



Moral values—where they stand on specific issues like abortion.

Rachelfreshman
Smitley



What are you looking for in a presidential candidate?

Probably consistency and a willingness to finish things out that we started.

Tom
WiggSenior



America needs a conservative. We need someone with experience who has been around D.C.

Torijunior
Mercado



talk
back

PHOTOS BY LYNDA HENDRIX

Upgrades in Alumni bring new technology

BRENNA SMITH

While construction crews worked on Rodeheaver Auditorium's facelift and lobby expansion this summer, several spots in the Alumni Building received a little puff, powder and shine as well.

Perhaps the most noticeable change was the 180-degree turnaround in Lecture B. "It threw me for a loop!" said Ali Olson, a junior early childhood education major. "The back was the front, and the front was the back!"

Thanks to the installation of three data projectors and three screens, the days of craning your neck to see around the room's pillars are gone forever. Also, an upgraded audio system ensures teachers are heard, and a new document projector replaces the old overhead projector.

What about the area in the back of the room that used to store desks? "We are using our space more efficiently," said Mrs. Jonna Carper, media center supervisor. "We now use the extra room for offices."

Lecture A won't miss out on the

makeovers either. "We plan to do it at Christmas and install two projectors, two screens and possibly a document projector," Mrs. Carper said. "We just ran out of time this summer."

Also new this year is the fleet of laptop computers officially known as the portable computer lab. The laptops, which can travel from room to room, offer teachers the option of checking out enough laptops for each student in a class to use for the period—a convenient alternative to reserving the media center or a computer lab for a class period.

Mrs. Marlene Reed, a special education teacher, uses the mobile lab primarily for her exceptional learners class and finds it very useful. "I used to have to use the media center, and it interfered with other students who needed to use the room," she said. "Now I can work in the quiet of my classroom, and both the students working in the media center and my class can get their work done at the same time."

Another improvement was installing 27 data projectors



ROB WHEELER

The renovated Lecture Room B now faces the opposite direction from what it used to.

in Alumni Building classrooms, as well as 25 others in various buildings across campus. Teachers can use their laptops, which were provided by the University, to prepare digital presentations and then sync them with the projectors to share them with their classes.

The installations make projectors

more accessible and reduce the hassle for faculty who need to use them. Classrooms in the Alumni Building that can seat 65 or more students were selected to receive the projectors.

"[It makes teaching easier] because [faculty] have a variety of media functions right at their fingertips," Mrs. Carper said.



SOMALI PIRATES TAKE SHIP HOSTAGE

Somali pirates continue to resist demands by the United States and Russia to release a Ukrainian cargo ship that contains 33 battle tanks and 21 hostages. The pirates are now demanding \$8 million ransom for the cargo ship and hostages.

BAILOUT PASSED LAST FRIDAY

President Bush signed into law last Friday a revised \$700 billion government bailout plan. Support for the plan increased with the inclusion of tax cuts. The plan passed the House by a vote of 263-171.

U.S. SELLS ANTI-MISSILE WEAPONRY, SOLICITS DISAPPROVAL FROM CHINA

The United States agreed to sell over \$6 billion in anti-missile weaponry to Taiwan, sparking disapproval from the Chinese government, which still views Taiwan as a Chinese province.

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Footwear fashion: students combine style and comfort

MOLLY JASINSKI

From ballet flats to athletic shoes, from Sperry's to Crocs, there is no doubt that "diversity" describes fashion in shoes for college students this year. Although the level of passion may vary (from a typical 10- to 20-pair limit for most students, all the way up to 75 pairs or more), shoes are a staple in every student's wardrobe and can often make—or break—an outfit.

ATHLETIC SHOES

Athletic shoes are a necessity for most BJU students. With facilities such as the Davis Field House and the Fremont Fitness Center available, most students participate in some type of athletic activity. So what are some key things BJU students should

be aware of when it comes to buying athletic shoes?

Mrs. Vickie Britton, a faculty member in the health, fitness and recreation department, said students don't need to invest in high quality shoes if they plan on just casual exercise, such as taking a hike with friends once a month. But students more dedicated to an exercise regime should take the next step and buy a pair of shoes from a store that specializes in fitness footwear.

Mrs. Britton recommends going shopping for shoes at the end of the day or after exercising, because your feet will be at their largest size, which aids in finding a pair of shoes that correctly fits you.

Looking at the bottom of your current athletic shoes can help you figure out what to look

for in your next pair, Mrs. Britton said. "If your shoes are worn on the outside edge of your shoes, then you probably have a high arch and you need extra cushioning," she said. "If they are worn down on the inside edge of your heel, then you probably have flat feet and need extra support."

SPERRY'S

No one can deny that Sperry's, shoes first designed to increase traction for boaters, have quickly risen to the top of the footwear world, and continue to grow in popularity at BJU. One of the things that seem to make Sperry's so popular is that both men and women can wear them.

Junior Peter Gible is one of the many BJU students wearing Sperry's this year. "I have a pair

of Sperry's, and I love them," Peter said.

Another Sperry's fan, sophomore Aimee Isbell, said, "They're very practical, and they go with almost anything, and they're very fashionable."

"I like the Sperry's," junior Mitch Miller said. "Those are definitely in for sure. They seem to look good with the pants that we have to wear for [both] morning and afternoon dress."

HIGH HEELS

High heels have long been a staple for women looking to dress up their outfits. Many women choose to ignore the possible pain from wearing heels in the name of fashion.

Sophomore Candi Andreae said she's willing to deal with a bit of pain to wear her heels. "My feet normally don't hurt too much, and it's worth it because I love wearing heels."

Women should remember

» Shoes p. 5

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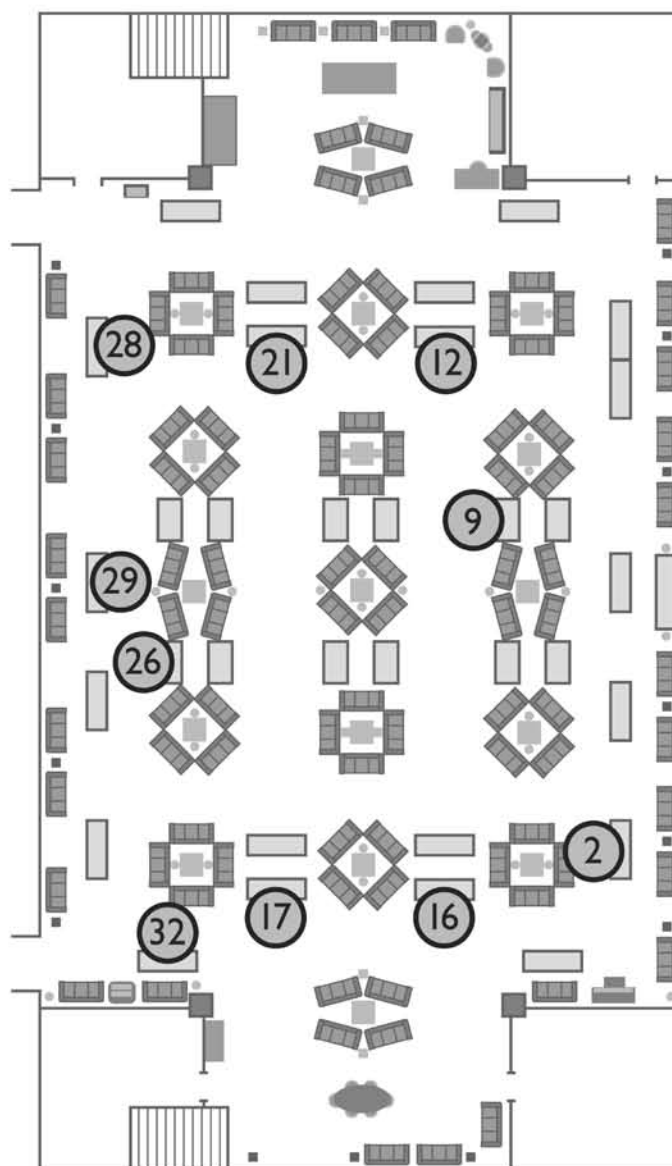
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Price range: Original Sperry shoes cost about \$75, but there are knock-off versions that cost as little as \$30.

When to wear them: Anytime when going for a casual look

Variety in style: Basically just one original look



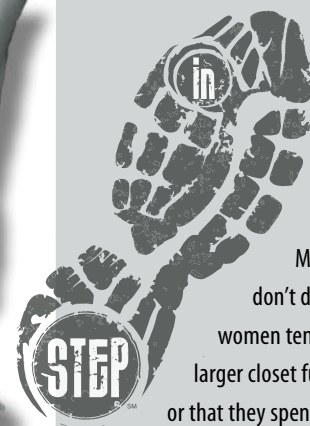
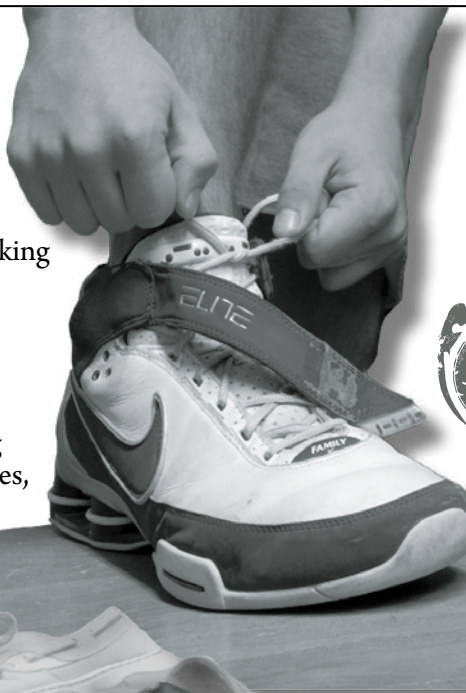
SPERRY'S

ATHLETIC

Price range: \$25-\$250

When to wear them: When exercising or walking for long distances

Variety in style: Many styles that allow for customizable sport shoes, such as running shoes, basketball shoes, outdoor shoes, etc.



MEN: HOW TO DRESS NICELY

Most people don't deny that women tend to have a larger closet full of shoes, or that they spend a little more time than men considering what pair of shoes goes best with each outfit. But most men want to look sharp, too—including choosing the right shoes. Here are a few tips that can help guys get one step ahead.

Wear the right shoes with the right pants. For example, dress pants go better with dressier shoes, rather than something casual like tennis shoes.

Match your socks and belt! Girls will notice if your shoes don't match your socks or your belt. Really.

Take the time to think it through. We know that you don't wake up extra early in the morning to put the right shoes with the right outfit. But thinking it through the night before will not only help you look great, but will also prevent you from rifling through your closet at 7:50 a.m. every day.

WOMEN: HOW TO BATTLE THE BLISTERS

We've all experienced it: the dreaded blistered and bloody heel. You come to school after spending your entire summer in flip-flops, and the first time you put on shoes for class, you tear your heels open, leaving a raw, blistered mess.

What's the best way to battle this problem?

First, try to break in your shoes before a long day of walking. Walking back and forth between the Dining Common and Alumni all day can be tough on your feet. Getting your feet adjusted to new shoes lessens the chance of being part of the blistered heel epidemic.

Second, if your heels do start to blister, buy some large Band-Aids that will stay in place through your day and put Neosporin on the skin to prevent infection.



RAIN BOOTS

Price range: \$20-\$75

When to wear them: When it is rainy!

Variety in style: Come in a variety of colors and designs



Price range: Endless

When to wear them: Anytime when striving for a classy look

Variety in style: Everything from stilettos to wedges, pumps to slingbacks

HEELS

« Shoes p. 4

the possible side effects from wearing heels, though. Beka Black, a senior pre-physical therapy major, said that wearing heels could alter your center of gravity, which will force your pelvis out of alignment and

shorten your calf muscles over time.

In the end, heels still are a top fashion option in shoes, but women should try to limit their time in heels as much as possible.

"If you have to wear heels, wear them only once or twice a

week," Beka suggested.

RAIN BOOTS

Greenville is famous for its unpredictable weather, especially rain. Many women have found a solution to the common problem of soggy shoes during rainy weather: the rain boot.

And whether you call them rain boots, galoshes or wellies, these rubber shoes seem to be in this season.

Junior Jessica Young decided to buy rain boots after realizing that rain can make life difficult when walking to class. "I was sick of having soggy shoes and

soaking wet skirts," she said. "So I invested in rain boots."

"Rain boots let you splash in puddles," said senior Melissa Rivera. "Back home, people might think you look funny for wearing them. But here, you can pull [rain boots] off because they're comfortable and cute."

SPORTS & HEALTH



ANDREW HARROD

This summer, millions around the world tuned to their television sets to watch and cheer for their country's athletes at the Olympic Games in China. But it was Michael Phelps' race to Olympic history that really captivated the world's attention. By winning a historic eighth gold medal, Phelps helped renew an interest in sports, especially swimming—an interest that has reached the BJU campus.

This semester both the men's

and women's fitness centers have been filled with students, faculty and staff eager to strive for better fitness. Field house staffers have noticed a vast difference in the number of patrons from last year, and many women students have said that waits are common for machines in the fitness centers.

But if you think the fitness centers are crowded, wait until you try swimming laps at the pool. Many pool lifeguards used to comment about the lack of people at the pool. Often the pool closed early because many students did not use it. But since the Olympics, pool usage has skyrocketed. Former BJ Academy student Jonathan Sandy said, "Since Michael Phelps won his eight gold medals, I have definitely seen the number of swimmers increase at the pool."

Some people frequent the pool for exercise. Others believe that maybe they too can beat world records. Jonathan Sandy recounts the story of one such swimmer.

"The night after Michael Phelps won the 100-meter fly, one swimmer at the pool was determined to break [Phelps'] record in the 100-meter freestyle," Jonathan said. "This man's friend even came out to time him. Needless to say Michael Phelps still holds the record in the 100-meter free."

Whatever the motivation, the renewed fitness spirit can only help the student body. We often find ourselves overworked and stressed with the burdens of schoolwork. Exercise provides an outlet for stress and helps us care for the temples that God gave us.

Colts handle Eagles in two sets

HEATHER HELM

The Colts beat the Eagles in two sets last Friday, 25-12 and 25-13. In anticipation of the game, the fans filled the gym with cheering as both teams entered the court to square off in the last game of the night.

The first set started with both teams gaining points back and forth, keeping the score very close. The Eagles' Kim Banks placed several hard kills with the support from her teammates. The Colts came back with ace serves from Allison Campbell and spikes by Laura Jeffcott. The Colts kept their lead through great communication and teamwork, resulting in their 25-12 victory.

Despite the Eagles' fight to win, the second set was another Colts victory, 25-13.

The Colts' Laura Jeffcott said her team's biggest strength was its ability to run the offense early in the game, which boosted the team's moral and allowed the Colts to have fun as a team.

Though the Eagles did not get the win they desired, they are content with their growth as a team this season.

"We have definitely grown in Christ, which was our main focus this season," the Eagles' Kim Banks said. "When we are encouraging and exhorting each

other to have that vision, we play better and we can use volleyball to glorify God."



ROB WHEELER

Tina Smith watches as Eagle Colleen Friday attempts to block Susan Ross's hit.

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TOP 10

men

women

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

Editor's note

I find it amusing whenever I overhear fellow students complain about the Top 10 rankings of *The Collegian*. Contrary to what some students think, I do not randomly slap 20 society names in a little black and white box without care or thought. For those students (especially the skeptics) who want an explanation of the selection process, I am writing a statement for next week's issue detailing the process.

Keep in mind that it is impossible to accurately rank teams until after all playoff and championship games have been played. If totally objective judgment must be used for choosing the Top 10, *The Collegian* would have to quit running it. Just like the AP Polls and BCS Standings, *The Collegian* Top 10 is not infallible and will almost always require some subjective judgment for the rankings.

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Beta beats Basil in interleague game

ANDREW HARROD

In a clash of two of the top teams, the Beta Gamma Patriots battled the Basilean Eagles in a much-anticipated interleague game last Friday. Both teams displayed speed and skill throughout the game, but the Patriots had the edge and won 2-1.

Beta wasted no time getting the scoring started. Eight minutes into the game, midfielder Anthony Lehn dribbled the ball toward the goal as a Basilean defender fouled him. Anthony struck the penalty kick into the upper left-hand corner of the goal, giving Beta a 1-0 lead.

Two minutes later Basilean evened the score. Joe Van-Leeuwen hit Spencer Schwartz with a chip in the right corner. Spencer dribbled along the end line toward the goal and laid off the ball to an oncoming Andrew Adams. Andrew nailed a low hard shot from around the penalty marker past Beta's

keeper Jake Vanaman.

Beta forward Jon "Seabis-cuit" Grant had some great offensive opportunities during the first half, but he was not able to find the net. One scoring opportunity for Jon came when midfielder Jared Burr put a ball through into space. Jon ran onto the ball and dribbled toward the goal. Basilean keeper Lawrence Nagengast made a great save to prevent Beta from regaining the lead.

The half ended 1-1.

Beta came out on top in the second half. Anthony Lehn rocketed another shot into the goal, giving Beta the 2-1 lead.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Basilean had one last try to even the score off a direct kick. Rob Leatherwood took the kick, but the shot went high and wide to the right.

When the dust settled at the end of the match, Beta stood on top with the 2-1 victory.



LYNDA HENDRIX

Beta's midfielder Jared Burr and Basil's defender Greg Thompson hustle after the ball just outside of Basil's penalty area.



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NEWS

« Farm Fest p. 1

youth ministries major who has counseled at Farm Fest, said Farm Fest is a chance to plant seeds in the hearts of teens who need Christ.

"The youth of America need help," he said. "It's a great opportunity to get them out of their houses and away from their entertainment and really reach their hearts."

BJU's student and faculty volunteers assist in Farm Fest running smoothly. Their influence on the teens helps accomplish Farm Fest's purpose of reaching the unsaved with the gospel.

Lindsay Heckathorn, a senior international business major, previously helped at Farm

Fest. "We can make an impact on [a teenager's] life for one day that could possibly influence him in the future," she said.

Senior communication disorders major Jena Keene, who has volunteered at Farm Fest, agreed. "We're there to help them have a better time and prepare their hearts for [the messages]," she said.

Farm Fest positively impacts not only the attending teenagers to whom the program is aimed, but also the volunteers.

While counseling a teenager, Jason was challenged to better study the Bible.

"I got to counsel one [teen] who was having trouble with bad language," he said. "It was a blessing to help him, but it also made me see where I was

inadequate in being able to counsel. [It] made me want to strive harder to learn how to help kids."

Jonathan Melton, a sophomore graphic design major, was also blessed by volunteering at Farm Fest.

"It was good for me to get out of my own little shell and be with other kids—some of which weren't saved—and to be a testimony to them," he said. "It [was] a blessing to get to witness to the kids."

Mr. George Myers aptly summarized the heart of Farm Fest. "You spend so many hours in the field setting everything up, and then you hear of one person making a decision to receive Christ as his Savior—that's totally worth it."

« Ministry Conference p. 1

Junior Ben Owen, who worked as a counselor at The Wilds, emphasized the importance of trusting the Lord for the necessary finances. "If the Lord wants me there, He is going to provide for me," he said.


Another cause of hesitation is feeling intimidated at the prospect of being a counselor. Dr. McAllister pointed out, however, that many positions other than counselors are available. Office assistants, operations staff, program assistants, cooks, lifeguards, grounds crew, security, cleanup and nurses are a few of the many positions available. He encourages students who are unsure about which position they can handle to be transparent

with those who interview them.

Senior interior design major Angela Jackson worked as a waitress at Northland Camp this summer. "I always thought I would work as a counselor, but it ended up not working out," she said. However, she enjoyed the increased interaction with other staff and campers she had as a waitress.

Dr. McAllister also pointed out that this is the ideal time for students to get involved in a summer ministry. Often, such ministries are harder to commit to later in life.

He encouraged students to consider the opportunity to influence others and see God work at a summer ministry. "Those experiences last a lifetime," he said.



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