

the COLLEGLIAN

www.collegianonline.com

Vol. 23 No. 2 • Friday, Sept. 25, 2009 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

BJUOnline launches



AMANDA SAGER

The University now offers many core courses through BJUOnline—a new web-based distance learning portal.

BJUOnline will help students who want to earn more credits, are unable to attend school right now, have scheduling difficulties, or would like to take summer school classes at home.

Several benefits of BJUOnline

include: convenience, cost and a Christian worldview.

CONVENIENCE

BJU's online courses last six to eight weeks and have specific assignment deadlines. Students regularly interact with a faculty member and classmates through Scholar360.

Miss Carol Keirstead, chief communications officer, said

BJUOnline offers more flexibility to students. "They don't have to take summer courses here," she said. "They can take them from home."

All BJU students may take up to 30 hours—two semesters' worth of courses—through BJUOnline for their degree program. "The undergraduate classes that we're offering during the semester are open only to students who are not here right now," Dr. Gladie Stroup, director of the Center for Distance Learning, said.

BJUOnline is also an option for high school seniors who plan to work ahead on college courses. They can save valuable undergrad hours by taking a basic online course—such as History of Civilization—before ever setting foot on campus.

Students may start signing

up for online and independent learning courses at www.apply.bju.edu.

COST

Online courses are usually \$295 per credit hour, but through August 2010, all BJU students can take up to six hours of online classes for half price.

"We're targeting students who couldn't come back this semester," Dr. Stroup said. "Students can take advantage of that and keep up with courses."

CHRISTIAN WORLDVIEW

BJUOnline is a portal that offers distance-learning courses for academic credit, as well as for professional, personal and

» BJUOnline p. 4

Students pause for prayer

ANDREA SANFORD

How do students at Bob Jones University handle hardships? In a day when many turn to technology, money and friends, BJU sets aside a day for prayer with God.

The theme of this Day of Prayer, "Hallowed Be Thy Name," is taken from the Lord's Prayer recorded in Matthew 6.

Students will begin the day at 9 a.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater with praise singing directed by Mr. Fred Coleman of the music faculty, as well as student testimonies, and preaching by Mr. Kerry McGonigal of the Bible faculty. Following the

» Day of Prayer p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

CHURCH MUSIC SYMPOSIUM

All church music majors will attend a seminar Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Seminary 113.

MENDELSSOHN FACULTY SERIES

The second part of The Magic of Mendelssohn: Faculty Series Recital will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

CORE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

A Core Leadership Seminar will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the FMA. The meeting is required for all PCs, APCs and major officers of student organizations.

MISSIONS IN FOCUS

A Missions in Focus meeting will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Room A.

BJU to welcome Dallas Brass sextet for opening artist series of the year

TIM KEESEE

The Dallas Brass will open this year's Artist Series season with a blend of traditional and modern works. The brass sextet will perform on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater.

"It's an eclectic program—a good mix," said Miss Jenny Klipp, assistant to Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts. "We're going to get a wide variety [of music], and I think that will make it a very fun evening."

The first half of the concert will feature many classical pieces including works by Debussy, Bach and Rossini.

After intermission, the ensemble will delve into a modern repertoire of American music, including an original composition by trumpet player Charles Porter titled, "A Proclamation of Freedom."

The University's own Sym-



COURTESY DALLAS BRASS

The Dallas Brass, founded in 1983 by Michael Levine (third from right), will perform a concert Thursday evening.

phonic Wind Band and Concert Band will accompany the Dallas Brass for the final piece of the evening.

"This is the first time an artist series group has used the bands as accompaniment for a number," said Dr. Dan Turner, director of the

bands. "There will be about 110 players on stage with [the ensemble], so it should be a really neat finale to their program."

The Dallas Brass does more than just perform. They invest their time and talent in music students across the country. "They focus a

lot on training brass students, wind students, and all instrumentalists," Miss Klipp said.

The world-class ensemble will host a clinic on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The clinic is open to all students and will include tips on practicing and breathing.



Behind the scenes of
The Collegian

Page 5

AL Soccer:
Z blanks Pi
Kappa

Page 7



Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
High 85°	Low 66°	High 84°	Low 66°	High 79°	Low 64°
chance of precip. 30%		chance of precip. 30%		chance of precip. 40%	

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 © 2009, Bob Jones University.

Molly Jasinski
editor@bju.edu
Editor

Kalyn Kinomoto
Copy Editor

Melissa Afable
Tim Keesee
Sonia Mohinani
Josh Privett
Amanda Sager
Andrea Sanford
Brenna Smith
Heidi Willard
Staff Writers

Brandon Hodnett
Sports Editor

Derek Breitenstine
Ben Owen
TiAndra Wiggs
Sports Writers

Audrey Kroening
Photo Editor

Gregory Schmidt
Caroline Sebris
Chris Taylor
Photographers

Jen Wetzell
Design Editor

Andy Kinomoto
Jon Melton
Staff Designers

Ben Adams
Jon Pope
Ad Designers

Kenneth Johnson
Web Editor

Carlton Riffel
Comic Artist

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon
Faculty Advisers

David Nichols
Advertising Manager

Joanne Kappel
Advertising Coordinator

Christians need to rest in God's care

Bad news seems to be everywhere these days: the recession that is still hanging on, the potential change in the healthcare system, and no shortage of public figures embarrassing themselves and the country on a regular basis. Turn on the TV for a few minutes and instantly we're overwhelmed with stories about the evil in this world.

When the country seems to be deteriorating rapidly, it's easy to panic and think only of the worst. But instead of focusing on the doom and gloom of each situation, as well as the overall downward turn of our nation, we need to remember that nothing is going on that God doesn't already know about—nothing is going on that we haven't been forewarned about in the Bible.

Romans 8:28 says, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." Jeremiah 29:11 tells us that God has plans of good for us.

The war in Iraq, the recession, the governmental blunders—He knew ahead of time how each situation would affect us. He's instructed us to trust Him through it all.

Christians need to make the most of these times for the sake of the Gospel. The lost are looking for an answer—a hope in the midst of all the discouragement. Suddenly people are becoming more aware of the futility of what they are investing in, such as money or possessions, and are suddenly yearning for true satisfaction that can only be found in Christ.

Difficult times remind us as Christians where our confidence is, and we need to share this confidence with others in turn.



WILBUR DIDN'T REALIZE THAT SWINE FLU SYMPTOMS WOULD BE SO OBVIOUS.



KALYN KINOMOTO

I glanced at the wall in *The Collegian* office where giant print-outs of past issues hang and immediately noticed the cover story headline from the Dec. 7, 1995, issue: "BJU joining information superhighway via the World Wide Web."

Great! *This* is what I have to write about.

I know I'm not old, but I laughed when I tried to remember what life was like without the Internet. I do, however, clearly remember the excitement that roused my family when we got our first computer, a hand-me-down tower and monitor from a family friend. Just the computer. No Internet. It was fine though, because the paint tool easily entertained my siblings and me.

Next thing to recall: When was the first time I used the Internet? It must have been in the county library when each person was allotted 30 minutes to browse online. Games on websites such as PBSkids.org were a hit, and I loved Askjeeves.com (now simply "Ask.com").

OK, so I realize my family was a bit behind in the whole technology shift, but I survived—after all, I didn't know any different.

The big day finally came when my parents gave in and signed

up for Internet. Dial-up. It was amazing! The only inconvenience was coordinating when we could log on so we wouldn't tie up the home phone line.

During my freshman year in college, my family moved and decided to upgrade to high-speed access. Remember, my family is a bit behind with technology. We were finally moving on from the Flintstones to the Jetsons! Or maybe not.

But now that we have Internet at home—on multiple computers and personal devices—I can't help but think: What did I do before having 24-7 Internet access?

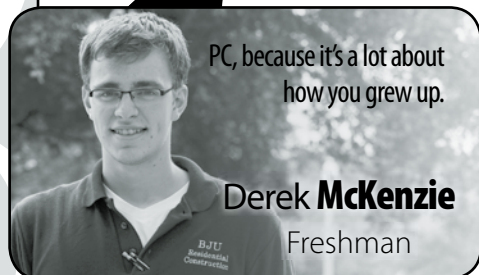
I probably read more books. I probably sent more "snail mail." I probably verbally conversed with my friends. I probably watched the evening news. But now, when I need information, I simply visit my friend Google. I hardly ever write real letters because I have e-mail—in five different accounts! I receive "tweets" from various media sources I follow on Twitter and access breaking news on the Internet.

The most pathetic (but you have to admit, you've probably done it too), is I chat online with friends or family who are right across the room from me.

The Internet—it's been a helpful tool (and I couldn't do without it now!), but I almost wish I could take back some of the time I spent, and wasted, online to do things the "old" way.

Researching by reading books, talking with friends face-to-face, writing paper letters and throwing them in the mailbox—things our generation has forgotten how to do; things that are making our smart generation dumber.

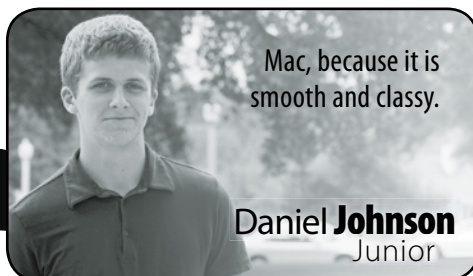
Which do you prefer: Mac or PC? Why?



Derek McKenzie
Freshman



Michaela Stalnaker
Sophomore



Daniel Johnson
Junior



Natalie Ammerman
Freshman



Chelsea Bopp
Junior

talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Ministry Market to introduce BJU employment opportunities to students, prospective graduates

MELISSA AFABLE

Prospective Bob Jones University graduates should plan to visit the Ministry Market on Tuesday between 12:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

Although targeted at seniors, all students are invited to stop by. The Ministry Market allows students to learn about available staff positions and graduate assistantships at BJU in one streamlined, time-efficient process.

"The Ministry Market is a great way for students to network with representatives from departments who anticipate having grad assistant positions available for next year," explained Mrs. Sheryl Kane, GA coordinator in BJU's Human Resources department. "It gives both the student and the department the opportunity to have a face-to-face [interaction]."

Students begin by filling out a profile form to give to department representatives. Dr. Steve Buckley, coordinator of Career Services, advises students who are seriously considering graduate assistantships to bring a resume. "Resumes are not required, but they help," Dr. Buckley said. "[A resume] will communicate your level of interest and strengthen the representative's understanding of who you are."

After receiving the applications, the BJU Human Resources department begins the process of approving prospective GA's. "The Uni-

versity seeks to hire GA's who are ministry-minded and have a servant's heart," Mrs. Kane said.

In addition to listing previous work positions in a resume, students should include any summer camp, specific ministry, or internship experiences.

"We look to see if the student has been actively seeking opportunities to minister," Mrs. Kane said.

A returning aspect of the Ministry Market is the graduate school advising table where advisers will offer information on graduate school programs and answer students' questions about graduate school in general.

Mrs. Kane's advice to students who are considering graduate school is to be flexible and show interest in every department.

"Not every prospective GA will be hired in the department that [he or she] may consider their number one choice," Mrs. Kane said. "You may find out areas of interest in other departments that you didn't even know existed."

Andrew Dongon, a GA at Bellis Copy Center, attended last year's Ministry Market with an open mind to God's will. "Be willing to do anything," he said. Andrew said other staff positions that he was offered included IT and Custodial.

Students are encouraged to plan their visit ahead of time. A listing of the departments that will be represented is available online through CareerCentral.



Brandon Thomas talks with Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen at last year's Ministry Market.

COURTESY ROB WHEELER

Stewardship goes beyond time management, includes money

JOSH PRIVETT

Last week's stewardship article focused on practicing good time management. This week's emphasis is on the stewardship of money—both in students' lives and on the Bob Jones University campus.

STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

Two lattes at Cuppa Jones for you and your date; three packs of gum and 10 manila folders at the Campus Store; a honey-mustard sub (with the maximized combo, of course) at the Snack Shop; and that late-night run to Little Caesars. That's \$24.64 before adding tax!

How do you know when you've spent too much money? Do you even know how much you're spending? Or how much money you're making?

Brittany Woods, a freshman graphic design major, budgets her money so she always knows how

much she has or has spent.

"I have a ledger on my computer, and every time I spend money or receive it, I keep track of it and know exactly how much I have in my account," she said. "Ultimately, God has given me that money, so I have to make sure I'm keeping track of it."

If you'd like a little online help keeping track of your money, check out a fee-free website, www.Mint.com, which automatically records how much money you've received, spent and earned interest on—it even immediately categorizes your Bi-Lo groceries into your food budget, while also placing your Banana Republic shopping spree into your clothes budget.

Registration is quick and easy. Just punch in your bank account information (or your stock portfolios, investments, credit cards or home loans)—and now you have an auto-syncing, online budget and finance manager. Plus, the graphs are colorful and the interface is user-friendly; it almost makes you feel good about spending money again!

BJU'S STEWARDSHIP

Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer, has carefully watched the money BJU spends on

the upkeep of campus during this prolonged recession.

He said stewardship of the campus' utilities and facilities is of utmost concern. "You've been entrusted to take care of these things," he said. "How do they survive, how do you keep them the longest, how do we make sure we've made a good purchase? How are we trusting in the Lord to provide at the right time?"

Mr. Kopp's department has been busy conserving power and energy, while seeking to improve student life on campus.

A little-known project that facilities worked on recently was the replacement of almost 4,000 light bulbs in the BJU Press warehouse. "We decided to change out all the lights in the Press warehouse from a high-bay fixture to a T-8 energy-efficient florescent," he said. "We're going to have a payback in probably less than two years for them. That was just smart stewardship."

Just one slight problem: how does one inexpensively dispose of 4,000 florescent light bulbs?

"We didn't take them to a landfill; we didn't take them to a recycler. We actually bought this

» Stewardship p. 4

LONG JOHN SILVER'S™
at Cherrydale Point

Welcomes Bob Jones
Students & Staff

**20% off regular
prices with BJU ID**

1513 Poinsett Highway
Across from Ingles
298-1190

**Now
Hiring**

Hair Hut

Mens cut – \$8 (reg \$15)
Ladies style cut – \$18 (reg \$25)
Residence Hall Students only

Must present student I.D. & coupon

Mon - Fri 10-6
Call for appointment 268-8908

visit us at hairhutsc@yahoo.com
or on facebook – Hair Hut SC

Budget Cleaners
Greenville's One-Priced Cleaners!

Item	Regular	BJU rate
Dry Cleaning	\$2.99	\$2.40
Laundered shirt	\$1.75	\$1.40

LOCATIONS

3795 East North St., Unit 13 292-2880
496-B South Pleasantburg 250-1110
1791-B Woodruff Road 284-9062

We Make Formal Shopping Fun!!

Simply Elegant
"Modest Bridal and Formal Gowns"

Because Modesty Matters

www.simplyelegantforyou.com
803-548-3900

Locations in
Gastonia, NC & Fort Mill, SC

*Group Discounts
on Band and
Choir Dresses*

While H1N1 threatens college campuses, BJU prepares university family, has plan in place

HEIDI WILLARD

As students returned to Bob Jones University this fall, some were refreshed and ready for the new semester, while others were already feeling overwhelmed with busy schedules.

But now the threat of the H1N1 virus has the potential to become an interruption from the normal flow of college life.

College campuses are extremely vulnerable to H1N1 because germs spread quickly through residence hall rooms.

Lack of sleep is a major factor as well. College students are generally sleep deprived, which weakens the immune system and causes them to be more susceptible to germs and illnesses.

Those at the highest risk of complications from H1N1 are

those with asthma, diabetes, kidney disease, immunosuppression or other chronic medical conditions.

The smartest thing students can do if they start showing the early symptoms of the flu—fever, headache, body aches, chills, fatigue, congestion, sore throat, cough—is to go to Barge.

The worst thing students can do is continue with a normal schedule and spread the virus to others.

Mrs. Deborah Pennington, director of nursing at Barge, recommends that students establish healthy habits, such as washing hands frequently and coughing into elbows instead of hands.

So what happens if the H1N1 virus does come to BJU?

Students can rest assured that the university administration has thought through the entire process from dining common procedures

to the absence policy to setting up wireless for students in quarantined areas.

Resident supervisors will receive special training in dealing with students who show flu-like symptoms, and the resident advisers will keep thermometers at their desks to take students' temperatures.

Students with temperatures over 101 degrees will be required to go to Barge, but even in Barge, students will be able to keep up with their classes and "stay in touch," Miss Carol Keirstead, chief communications officer, said.

Generally the virus lasts three or four days. "It is our desire to work with students," said Dr. Jeff Heath, university registrar, who is also in charge of attendance policies.

Whether H1N1 actually makes it through the gates of BJU or not, the University has a plan in place, and they're ready.

Our job as students is to stay healthy and be careful not to spread germs.

RX PRESCRIPTION

H1N1 symptoms resemble those of the common cold. Check into Barge if you have three or more symptoms.

Take Preventative Action:

- ☐ Sneeze Into Sleeves
- ☐ Wash & Sanitize Hands
- ☐ Drink 64+ Ounces of Water
- ☐ Take Vitamin C & Zinc
- ☐ Get 6+ Hours of Sleep

Symptoms to Watch:

- ☐ Fever
- ☐ Head Ache
- ☐ Runny Nose
- ☐ Sore Throat
- ☐ Cough

ANDY KINOMOTO

« Stewardship p. 3

bulb-eater that does the recycling [and] packages them up so we can put them in 55-gallon drums," he said.

Another project—this time noticeable—was the replacement of residence hall toilets. "We've gone to a low-flush toilet," Mr. Kopp said. "This summer we replaced [them in] Johnson and Gaston, and we're doing the rest of the [residence halls] this fall."

These new toilets use 1.5 to 1.6 gallons of water per flush as compared to the 3.5 gallons the old toilets used. Mr. Kopp said BJU will see a payback on the toilets in only 10 months—that translates to a savings of about \$20,000 a year between Gaston and Johnson, not to mention the other eight residence halls.

Soon an undisclosed residence hall will have stickers on the light switches to remind students to turn off the lights when leaving the

room. "This is just one easy little cheap method to bring people's awareness to [flip] the switch off and conserve electricity," Mr. Kopp said.

Facilities might also install motion sensors in each residence hall room that would automatically turn off the lights, according to Mr. Kopp. However, the cheaper option—about \$100 a room cheaper—is just to flip the switch.

Mr. Kopp also said the AC units in the residence hall rooms have temperature regulators so energy isn't wasted. "[There's] a temperature band that's built into the control system where sensors pick up the temperature in that room, and they either turn [the AC] on or shut it off," he said.

Mr. Kopp recapped the whole reason for conserving energy: stewardship of the resources with which God has blessed BJU.

"It's all about God; He owns it all," Mr. Kopp said.

« BJUOnline p. 1

spiritual development.

The curriculum is viewed from a distinctively Christian perspective and based on biblical principles. BJUOnline also offers non-credit Bible study courses for personal development or discipleship groups.

SCHOLAR360

Scholar360 is a course management system that works interactively with BJUOnline and allows teachers and students to communicate effectively.

Dr. Stroup said the admin-

istration eventually wants to see Scholar360 as a university-wide program. "At least twice as many teachers who used e-class in the past are using Scholar360," Dr. Stroup said.

Scholar360 contains a class discussion page. "If you have a class that's really discussion-intensive, you can move some of that discussion out of the classroom to here, and students don't have to stop when the bell rings," she said.

The grade book and various social networking options are also features of Scholar360. "For students, I think it helps

organize things nicely," Dr. Stroup said.

Freshman cinema and video production major Ashley Peaster has already taken advantage of the many features that Scholar360 has to offer. "I like to think that what I write will in some way help or encourage someone out there."

Ashley said the best part of Scholar360 is that it's easy to use. "You don't have to stare at the home page for hours trying to figure [things out]," she said. "All the links are at the top, labeled and everything."

Headache? Fatigue? Backache? Stress? Fatigue? Backache? Headache? Stress?

All chiropractic wellness care is provided at a **20% discount** to BJU students, faculty and staff with ID.

We are located directly across from the Taylors Square Wal-Mart on Wade Hampton Blvd.



Dr. David Mruz

3014 Wade Hampton Blvd.
Taylors, SC 29687
Office: 864-292-6777



PROADJUSTER

The Perfect Adjustment

The ProAdjuster is one of the most advanced Chiropractic analysis and treatment instruments in existence today. You may no longer have to live with a persistent, painful condition.

www.eastsidechiro.com Be sure to join our Facebook group



Mon. - Sat. (11am - 2pm)

Show BJU ID for
a Special Discount

115 Pelham Rd
Ste 20
Greenville, SC 29615
864-233-0492

From *PLANNING* to *PRODUCTION*

What happens before copies of *The Collegian* are slid under the residence hall doors or left in piles in various places around campus? Behind the closed doors of the our office, 25 staff members—writers, photographers, designers and editors—meet every week to carefully plan each issue. You might have wondered what exactly we do, and why it takes so long. Here is a glimpse at our life as a Collegian family.

COMIC ARTIST

Every week the comic artist brainstorms and comes up with an enjoyable and timely comic that will give everyone who picks up a *Collegian* a laugh.

WRITERS

Writers are responsible for writing content that makes *The Collegian* a newspaper. The writers research, interview and write their articles every week. They work under tight editorial deadlines and help the editors proof the paper on production nights. Sports writers work under slightly different deadlines, but still follow the same procedures.



PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photographers hardly ever have a break from work as they run from photo shoot to photo shoot. Depending on the assignment for the week, a photographer may be responsible for anything from setting up posed shots to taking action shots at a game. They are always on the lookout for fresh photo ideas and are constantly brainstorming with the writer for ways to portray the article visually.



EDITORS

An editor is always on the go, continually cycling between answering emails, meeting with the other editors to plan out each week's issue and work on the current issue, talking to and assisting staff members with assignments and making lots of coffee. The peak of activity for editors falls over the weekend, when they work long hours to get the issue off to press.



TIME

The Collegian staff is always working on three issues at once. As one issue is about to go to press, writers are busy working on the next week's articles. All the while, the editors are planning two weeks out.

DESIGNERS

At *The Collegian*, there are two types of designers: staff designers and ad designers. The staff designers brainstorm and create each sidebar, graphic and creative layout. The ad designers do just that: design the ads that appear in *The Collegian*.



SPORTS&HEALTH

Patriots shut out Bulldogs 4-0

DEREK BREITENSTINE

If possession makes a great soccer team, then Beta Gamma will have no problem figuring out where its place is among the elite teams of Bob Jones University.

Beta's ball possession reigned supreme in a 4-0 victory Saturday night against Phi Beta, oftentimes making the game appear as if it was only taking place in the defensive half of the Bulldogs.

In reality, the score could have been much worse if it were not for stellar play by goalkeeper Mike Diener, who routinely came up with big saves for the Bulldogs.

Most of Mike's time was spent on the ground after coming up with some important acrobatic saves on Beta's volleys. But on the Patriots' first goal there really was not much he could do as Micah Wright bent in a cross that was finished off by striker Jon Grant.

Beta added two more goals before halftime in the forms of a putback from freshman Caleb Franco and a penalty kick from Anthony Lehn that

barely squeezed past Diener in the bottom right corner.

Phi Beta finished the first half with no shots on goal and no legitimate chances at the Patriots' net.

Beta's Jon Grant best summed up the importance of possession during the game. "If you can't control the ball, then you won't have opportunities to score," he said. "That is how soccer should be played."

This game also took a turn to the physical with both teams committing several fouls and receiving five yellow cards.

Many of the Bulldogs' fouls were committed in the second half. Frustration mounted when they conceded another goal to Beta, netted by John Woodhall. The Bulldogs seemed to be lacking the fluid attack that the Patriots had.

Beta's players agreed that the key to their possession-oriented attack was one word—communication.

From the strikers to goalie Caleb Sowers, the Beta players made sure their teammates knew exactly what the game plan was.

"We talk a lot and communicate pretty well and that leads to our good control," said fullback Kyle McVey.

Caleb added by saying, "Being able to see what [Phi Beta] was doing helped me communicate with my fullbacks and [helped me get] them to push up and spread out."

If things continue like this for Beta, another undefeated championship season could be within reach.



Jon Grant (9) charges down the field in Beta's 4-0 victory over Phi Beta.

TOP 10

Soccer
men

Beta Gamma	1
Omega	2
Basilean	3
Zeta Chi	4
Phi Beta	5
Pi Gamma	6
Alpha Theta	7
Pi Kappa	8
Chi Alpha	9
Sigma	10

Volleyball
women

Pi Delta	1
Beta Epsilon	2
Alpha Gamma	3
Nu Alpha	4
Tri Epsilon	5
Theta Sigma	6
Theta Delta	7
Zoe Alethia	8
Beta Chi	9
Tau Delta	10

AS OF 9/22

PUT YOURSELF IN GOOD HANDS TODAY!



Allstate

You're in good hands.

FREE Gift

\$10.00 Gift Card

When you bring in a copy of your auto or homeowners insurance for a quote

*While supplies last

Ask about our off-road vehicle & motorcycle policies

1.800.970.8226

Millard Insurance & Financial Group LLC
Allstate Insurance Company
2327 N. Pleasantburg Drive Suite B
GREENVILLE 864-271-8226
(Across from Home Depot)

www.allstateagencies.com/bobmillard

Juice PLUS+

The next best thing to fruits and vegetables.

www.NutritionMadeEasyJuicePlus.com
864-294-5767

CONSTANTLY CHANGING INVENTORY
STOCK UP NOW!

MOST BOOKS
60%-80% OFF
RETAIL PRICE

BIBLES AND REFERENCE BOOKS
40%-70% OFF RETAIL

DISCOUNT CHRISTIAN BOOK FAIR

THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIAN BOOKS IN ALL CATEGORIES AT DEEP DISCOUNTS

HAYWOOD MALL
(NEXT TO SEARS/LOWER LEVEL)

864.297.4822

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 online at: www.GemologicalServices.com

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments on **Thursday-Saturday, October 1-3**

Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment
1-800-691-7986 or dan@GemologicalServices.com

- 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
- LOW-PRICE GUARANTEE
- EXPERT COUNSEL
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- QUALITY GUARANTEE
- GIA CERTIFICATION
- INTEGRITY
- TRADE-UP POLICY

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Basilean
Chi Alpha

2
1

Zeta Chi
Phi Kappa

2
0

Bryan
Theta Chi

8
0

Kappa Chi
Omicron

3
0

Alpha Theta
Theta Kappa

2
0

Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma

7
1

Nu Delt
ZAP

5
0

Sigma
Kappa Theta

3
1

Omega
Lanier

6
0

Beta
Phi Beta

4
0



Get a 4-oz. BBQ sandwich plate for \$5.99 or an 8-oz. BBQ plate for \$7.99. Plates include BBQ and two side dishes. Each week a different restaurant will cater.

Restaurants catering are:

- ★ Dickey's Barbecue Pit
- ★ Tom's BBQ
- ★ Mutt's BBQ
- ★ Ken Coppins Pit Crew
- ★ Bucky's Bar-B-Q
- ★ Henry's Smokehouse

DATES: Every Friday in the months of September and October
11:30-1:30 p.m.

Zeta Chi Tornadoes breeze past Pi Kappa Cobras 2-0

BEN OWEN

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes started off the season strong by defeating the Pi Kappa Cobras 2-0 last Friday night.

Tim Renner scored both of Zeta Chi's goals, one in each half. He also had two other goals disallowed because of offside calls.

The Tornadoes controlled the game, especially during the first half.

Midfielders Rob Shumate and Mikah Brondyke dominated the field, passing through the Cobra defense or taking the ball up the field themselves.

Both teams had scoring chances in the first half, but Z was the only team to capitalize.

With 30 minutes left, Josh Baun passed up the middle to Tim Renner, who ripped a groundball past the goalie to

make the score 1-0.

The second half started out the same way as the first, with Z controlling the middle of the field.

The Tornadoes' second goal came with 27 minutes remaining in the game.

After a foul, Zeta Chi was awarded a free kick, which skipped around in front of the goal until Tim Renner finally tipped it in for his second goal of the night.

With 20 minutes to go, the Cobras found their best scoring chance of the game after freshman striker Tim Hawk crossed the ball in front of the Zeta Chi goal.

After Z's goalie fell on the ground, two Cobra players had chances to put the ball into the empty net. However, the Z defenders deflected both kicks and

kept the score 2-0.

The bright spot of the night for the Cobras was their defense, which allowed only two goals despite the fact that their offense could not find their groove.

Pi Kappa senior Aaron Schuetz, who played stopper for the Cobras, said that miscues on defense cost his team the two goals.

Aaron pointed out that the Cobras' communication and conditioning need to improve.

Aaron also complimented Z's first goal. He said, "Tim [Renner] had a great shot."

Cobras' Tim Hawk, one of Pi Kappa's promising freshmen, pointed out that his team needs to control the middle better. "We were late coming to the ball," Tim said. "We're young; we need to learn each others' playing styles."

Senior Tim Renner, who



CHRIS TAYLOR

Pi Kappas' Tim Hawk attempts to out-manuever Zeta Chi's Chad Peeler.

scored both of Z's goals, said his team was able to control the turf by spreading the field and thinning out the Cobra defense.

Tim Renner praised the play of teammates Keith Tillman and Caleb Sexton, saying that Keith anchored Z's defense and Caleb set up multiple scoring opportunities.

"Tim Renner makes great runs," Z midfielder Rob Shumate said. "He's consistent all year long; we know he's going to score."

Rob also noted the help that the freshmen have been—singling out Chad Peeler, John Van Holstyn and Dan Sells for their competent play.

Eagles overcome Bear Cubs

TIANDRA WIGGS

The Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles soared high in Friday night's game, defeating the Beta Chi Bear Cubs 2-0, with final scores of 25-21 and 25-13.

The Eagles played hard, consistently returning the ball to Beta Chi.

Although the Eagles performed only hits and sets, their method proved to be more effective than Beta Chi's inconsistent bump-set-spike routine.

During the two games, the opposing sides demonstrated impressive volleyball tactics, wowing the spectators.

Astonishing digs and high-speed spikes made several appearances in the game.

Beta Chi fell behind when holes in their strategy became

apparent. Beta Chi's Kathryn Ballard said, "The strategy should have been there, but there were just certain things that weren't coming together."

The Bear Cubs, however, did not go down without a fight.

In the first game, Beta Chi kept the score close initially, demonstrating flawless precision in its setups.

In the opening rally, Kara Potts set to Kristen Lee who flushed the ball downwards with a spike that was untouched on the Eagles' side.

The Eagles swooped in and turned the tide when Ruth Whited served up an ace, narrowing the gap in the score.

With the ball now in the Eagles' possession, the Eagles intimidated the Bear Cubs.

They stood strong in an elongated back-and-forth rally. The rally ended with the Eagles

adding more points under their wings.

Down 20-24, the Bear Cubs gained momentum when Alaina Rogers delivered a successful spike into Eagles' territory.

The Bear Cubs' momentum was short-lived.

The first game came to a close when a serve from Beta Chi went out of bounds, giving the Eagles a sudden win of 25-21.

"The second game we kind of got discouraged a little bit," Beta Chi's Alaina Rogers said. "We just need to play and have fun without getting upset."

In the final game of the match, it became evident that the Eagles were advancing to a win.

Alaina returned the ball to Beta Chi's possession at 6-13 by delivering a knock-out spike that sent an Eagles'



AUDREY KROENING

Eagles' Joslyn Rozema (23) and Bear Cubs' Kara Potts (15) leap for the volleyball.

player tumbling. Beta Chi did not hold the ball for long.

Intense rallies for points continued with the Eagles deflecting every offensive move from Beta Chi.

The Eagles flew away with the points and took the victory.

Alpha Gamma Tau won the game with a final score of 25-13.

BJU Discount
10% Cash
5% Credit

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

sports **Lingo**

joust

(noun) when players from both teams simultaneously contact the ball above the net in volleyball

Game of the Week

Editor's Prediction

Cardinals VS Colts

Friday, 8:30

2-1

« Day of Prayer p. 1

service, students will break into prayer groups with their academic advisers.

The second prayer session will divide students according to specific burdens they may have, including financial needs, illnesses, military or missions. A picnic lunch will be served at the Activity Center, and the Day of Prayer will end with a chapel and prayer service in the FMA.

But how does prayer affect students who are overwhelmed by physical, financial or family struggles?

Sirena Jalil, junior cinema and video production major, learned last semester that her mother had a rare form of rapidly growing breast cancer. Within six months, her mother's tumor grew to the size of a golf ball and doctors questioned if it would respond to chemotherapy.

Sirena's biggest question for

God: Why?

Ashley King, second semester freshman piano pedagogy major, worked three jobs this summer to pay for family and personal bills. When scholarships fell through, Ashley learned that she would need \$1,500 to return to school.

Her question: How?

Judith DeStefano, senior creative writing major, was born with Retinitis Pigmentosa, a blinding disease that allows her to see a little straight in front of her but requires her to use a walking cane to get around campus.

Her question: What's next?

Mr. Nathan Crockett of the Bible faculty encourages students to not limit themselves to pray a certain way or at a certain time. "Students could literally be walking across campus, see a friend from society ... and just pray right there as they're walking to the dining common."

"Prayer is coming to God and admitting that you can't do it on

your own—that you need Him, that you need to stop and praise Him. It's talking to someone outside of yourself," Mr. Crockett said.

Dr. Laura Glenn of the business faculty encourages her students to pray specifically. She emphasized the need for unceasing personal prayer. Out-loud prayers do not need to be a show or a sermon. "That's not really prayer. That's not talking to someone who loves me, who can change the universe, and who can take care of every pain and every hurt," Dr. Glenn said.

God took a number of stressed, busy lives and turned them upside down with hardships to point them to Himself.

Sirena prayed with her roommates, prayer group and friends, while people all over the world were also praying for her mother.

"God taught me to wait on His time," Sirena said. Her mother has 10 chemotherapy treatments remaining, but the tumor was successfully removed this summer. "My family is more important to God than it could ever be to me I had to trust

that He would take care of them, and He did."

"The amount of sight I have is a gift from God," Judith said. "God provides. You don't have to figure everything out. You learn that slowly."

Ashley turned to her Bible and read Psalm 77 and was encouraged by David's cry to God. "Who am I to question God when He has done so much for me?" she said.

She prayed right after reading that and said she decided, "My God is so much bigger than this, and if He can feed 10,000 with two loaves, He can provide 1,500 dollars." Five minutes later she re-

ceived a Facebook message from a girl who said God laid it on her heart to give Ashley \$1,500. That same day, she also received a call that her scholarship went through and her whole year was paid.

Mr. Steve Sindelar, assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones, acknowledged the busyness and the pressure that students are under. "The busier I get, the more I realize I need God, and I need to cast my dependence on Him. As a University ... we need to be dependent on God. From the administration all the way down to the students. That's the heart. That's the focus."

Day of Prayer *schedule*

- ▶ **9:00 a.m.** Chapel/Praise Service (FMA)
- ▶ **10:15 a.m.** Prayer Session by Academic Adviser
- ▶ **11:15 a.m.** Prayer Service by Burden
- ▶ **12:00 p.m.** Picnic Lunch (Alumni Stadium Field)
- ▶ **1:15 p.m.** Chapel/Prayer Session (FMA)
- ▶ **1:45 p.m.** University half day of rest
- ▶ **5:00 p.m.** University activities/classes resume

JEN WEITZEL

CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

Integrity & pride in workmanship are still available.

WE WILL BEAT ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE BY 10%.*



New Location, Same Great Service!
4371 Wade Hampton Blvd.

- 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

*Call for details.

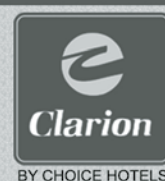
864-244-9525

Chuck Lattin *Owner*

**BJU STAFF,
STUDENT, & ALUMNI
DISCOUNT**

Special BJU Rate \$64

Per Night, Plus Tax



Clarion Inn & Suites
50 Orchard Park Dr., Greenville, SC 29615
Tel: 864-254-6383
www.clarioninnngreenvillesc.com

- Free Deluxe Hot Breakfast Daily
- Pet Friendly
- 32" Plasma TV's & Free High-Speed Internet
- Large Outdoor Pool & Exercise Room

(864) 242-1961

**COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR**

**WELCOME
BACK!**

FREE INSPECTION!



Get a discount
with your BJU ID

justrightautoinc.com

**JUST
RIGHT
AUTO
INC.**

915 STATE PARK RD

**DRILL SERGEANTS STRENGTHEN THEIR MINDS
CHAPLAINS STRENGTHEN THEIR SOULS**



ARMY STRONG.

There's strong. Then there's Chaplain strong.
You know that you are called to serve, but where? Consider being an Army chaplain. We offer tuition assistance, scholarships and paid practicums while you complete your theological studies. After you graduate, you'll have an open door to minister according to your own faith group's tradition and your spiritual gifting. Find out how you can make a difference in people's lives by visiting info.goarmy.com/chaplain/F983.

SpillTHEBeans

Mon - Sat - 6:30am to 11pm
Sunday - 1:30pm to 9pm

531 S. Main Street
Greenville, SC



GOURMET COFFEE
CUSTOM BLENDED ICE CREAM & YOGURT