

Campus blood drive: student donors wanted

TIM KEESEE

The Blood Connection is returning to campus next week to host another blood drive. "This is the biggest community service project that Bob Jones [University] does each semester," said junior criminal justice major Scott Heath, director of the Community Service Council.

From Monday to Friday of next week, the Blood Connection crew will be parked in front of the Alumni Building from after chapel to 7 p.m. The workers are coming a little earlier than past years to allow students to donate immediately after chapel is dismissed.

Statistically, donating a unit of

blood helps three people in need. Mr. Paul Bixby, donor resource manager for the Blood Connection, explained that donated blood is separated into three parts—platelets, red blood cells and plasma. Platelets are important for cancer patients,

red blood cells are transfused for people suffering excessive bleeding, and plasma is used primarily to save burn victims. Hospitals don't transfuse whole blood to patients.

The Blood Connection is the exclusive supplier of blood transfu-

sions for 17 Upstate hospitals. In the United States, someone is given a blood transfusion every three seconds, so keeping the blood banks stocked is an ongoing challenge.

» **Blood Drive** p. 8



Junior Jon Kappel was one of many students who participated in last semester's blood drive, which returns next week.

Opportunity Days to introduce students to BJU

AMANDA SAGER

Nearly 200 students from across the country will visit the BJU campus on March 18–19 during Opportunity Days. Students will learn about the University by taking tours, attending classes, taking part in a question-and-answer time, and the ultimate college experience—spending a night in the residence halls.

But the visiting high school students will not be the only ones to find their time at BJU full of potential. Associate Di-

rector of Admission, Mr. David Orr, suggested that university students take time to reach out to the guests. "You never know the opportunity the Lord may give," he said. "You never know what needs that person may have."

Mr. Orr said it is most important to have a genuine friendliness to welcome and receive guests. Friendliness can be verbally communicated, but a welcoming attitude also includes non-verbals. "It's not enough to say, 'Hey, we're glad you're here,'" he said. "But it should ac-

tually look like we've done some work in advance and we've tried to think of the guests before they ever got here."

Students can focus on small ideas to make guests feel at ease. Mr. Orr said some rooms have a note and a few pieces of candy ready for their guests when they arrive. "We want to be open and hospitable to anyone the Lord brings into our life."

Mr. Orr said the goal of Opportunity Days is to accurately present the University to

» **Opportunity Days** p. 4

White Glove: bonding through cleaning

TAYLOR ANDERSON

The middle of the semester has arrived, and with it comes a Saturday that we all know and love as White Glove. Hailed by some as a chance to finally get the room in decent order and dreaded by others as a day of tedious work, this day of cleaning and organizing is often a day of monotony and toil.

Here are a few things that you can do on White Glove to keep your spirits up:

GET OFF CAMPUS AT SOME POINT IN THE DAY

Whether to take a break from the cleaning or to celebrate its end, it's a good idea to try to leave campus sometime during the day. Chris Jenkins, a senior accounting major, said after he is done cleaning, he tries to get off campus to have some peace for the rest of the day. Anna Dahlhausen, a sophomore nursing major, went with her roommates to get ice cream last semester when they got tired of cleaning, to break the monotony.

BUDGET YOUR TIME

Chris also said he gives himself a specific amount of time in which he works. He sets aside two hours for cleaning and completes all of his room jobs in that time.

You may need more or less time to finish White Glove, so it can be helpful to designate a specific time for cleaning so the time doesn't drag by with lots of distractions.

GET STARTED EARLY

If you don't want to spend your Saturday in your room cleaning

» **White Glove** p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

PREREGISTRATION

Registration activities for summer Residence and Distance Learning Courses open Friday and continue through May 4.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS

Everyone should set their clocks an hour forward Saturday night for Daylight Savings, which begins 2 a.m. Sunday.

INDEPENDENT LEARNING DEADLINE

The deadline for putting charges on a school bill for Independent Learning Courses is Monday at 5 p.m.

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

The Effective Time Management workshop will be Monday at 12 noon in Alumni 205. The Preparing for Tests workshop will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Alumni 205.

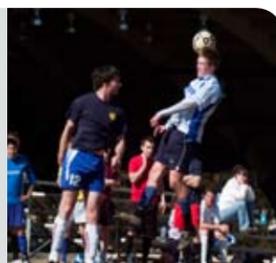


Dirty jobs: Keeping campus clean

Page 5

An inside look at BJUnited

Page 7



Friday



High 70° Low 48°
chance of precip. 40%

Saturday



High 61° Low 43°
chance of precip. 40%

Sunday



High 61° Low 41°
chance of precip. 30%

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 © 2010, Bob Jones University.

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Complaining: a slippery slope

You run into it in the classroom, on the soccer field, in your hall. It's as common as a squirrel sighting on campus. And once you get started, the harder it is to stop. It's the slippery slope of complaining. We all do it, sometimes without even realizing it.

Because complaining is such a subtle vice, it often becomes second nature. Don't like the food for lunch? *Whine*. Don't like the seats you got for artist series? *Grumble*. Aren't happy with the way your professor does something? *Murmur*.

Complaining might seem like an insignificant thing, but it's a road that only leads downhill. When we complain, we only focus on what we don't like or what's wrong. It crowds out the good in a situation and fosters negative feelings, tricking us into thinking that all hope is lost. And like a virus, it's contagious—start murmuring about something and chances are, others will chime in as well.

"Do all things without murmuring and disputing." When Paul wrote this to the church in Philippi, he knew that if the believers there refrained from complaining, they could be an example and shine as lights in the world.

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying." Murmuring may be contagious, but the opposite is true as well. Focus on the positive in a situation. Find things you're thankful for; share them with others. Doing so will start a chain reaction of encouragement that will spur other believers on in their faith.

Life isn't always picture perfect. You will take hard tests. You won't agree with every rule. You will have fights with friends. But when those less-than-perfect times come into your life, will you react by updating your Facebook status with a complaint or respond with thanksgiving toward the situation?

Keep your focus on God and on His promises. You'll find yourself straying less and less on this downhill slope.

"WAIT ... SAMSON ATE DALILA?!"



"ET" IS FRENCH FOR "AND," NOT "ATE."



SONIA MOHINANI

Every student struggles with being tired at times. Midterms, work, sports and homework all add up to equal one thing: sleep deprivation.

But what is a student to do when she is sitting in class and her head is bobbing in spite of her best efforts? Most students fight the urge to succumb to a peaceful doze to save face and their grade. For example, take my battle with sleep in a typical afternoon class:

4:00 The bell shrills in the hall and my teacher launches into his lecture. I am alert as I listen, outlining his words on paper as he drones in front of the class.

4:09 My eyelids droop in spite of my efforts to hold them open. To focus my attention I sketch little illustrations of examples he gives and blink a few times to clear my eyes.

4:14 I open my eyes and realize that I have absolutely no idea what the teacher is talking about. How did he change subjects so fast? I look down at my notes. My line of script now resembles a diagram of the stock market.

4:17 Maybe a drink of water will wake me up. I rummage in my backpack for my clear plastic bottle and pull it out. The cool water perks me up so I keep drinking. After 10 minutes of sipping, I feel as if I could float out of the room and my

water bottle is now empty so I slip it back in my bag. A torpor creeps over me again.

4:27 Through my sleepy haze, I remember I stashed a package of mints in a pocket of my bag. I search my bag with one hand while jotting notes with the other. Crunching a mint wakes me up so I eat about 12 of them and now my stomach is complaining because it is full of minty water.

4:33 Moving stimulates the brain, right? I shift slightly in my seat and pause a few seconds then shift again. Shift. Pause. Shift. Pause. Shift. The boy to my left stares at me as I bounce around in my desk. It's easier to hold still rather than explain my strange actions to him.

4:38 I jiggle my foot back and forth, starting at the speed of hummingbird until after a minute, my foot looks like it is impersonating a sloth. I renew my efforts only to kick the desk of the girl in front of me, earning a glare. "Sorry!" I whisper, tucking my feet under my seat.

4:40 I glance at my watch. Only 10 minutes left! I renew my note taking with a vengeance, my pencil flying across the page as I resolve to stay awake until the end of the class. I check my watch again, confident that there is less than a minute left.

4:50 The sweet sound of the bell reaches my ears and immediately, one thought supersedes all others: freedom! I hurriedly stuff my notes into my bag and scurry from the room.

I know that I am not alone. Students all over are fighting their own battles against sleep every class hour, and I am no exception. I take comfort in that knowledge and the fact that some of them are winning.

For me, I will go to bed early and tomorrow I will reenter the fray.

Fencing.

Raluca **Dume**
freshman



Lacrosse.

Kim **Spiecker**
freshman



DFH Talkback: What sport do you wish we had on campus?

Two-hand touch
football.

Matt **Bowersox**
junior



Rugby.

Lauren **Capaci**
freshman



Field hockey.

Alexandria **Dunn**
freshman



PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

To save a life: GAs, students become unlikely heroes

BRENNA SMITH

Paramedics save lives every day. But often, when no professionals are available, the heroic actions of everyday people avert tragedy.

Miss Laura Spencer, a speech graduate assistant, is

one of those people. While teaching a section of freshman speech earlier this semester, one of her students, who had been coughing, left the room for a drink of water. A few minutes later, she noticed him

outside the classroom door, bent over and waving his arms wildly. Assuming he was kidding around, she continued lecturing. It was when he opened the door, tried to say something and motioned her to the back of the room that she knew something serious was going on.

As her students stared at her, Miss Spencer's first-aid training kicked into gear. "I knew you first have to make sure they are in fact choking," she said.

She asked him if he could breathe, and he shook his head "no." "I asked if he could speak. If he could, it would mean he could breathe," she said. He shook his head "no" again.

Miss Spencer got behind her student, wrapped her arms around him and gave him four abdominal thrusts with her fist.

Finally, a cough drop dislodged from his throat and fell from his mouth onto the floor.

"I think it is important to be able to perform first aid in any situation," Miss Spencer said. "You never know when someone will need it."

Major Brian Harr, one of the Public Safety officers responsible for the medical training the force receives, credits Miss Spencer with saving a life. "Laura used training she had received five years ago and kept her cool to do what was necessary," he said. "[She] quite literally saved this student's life."

"It could have happened to any teacher on any day in any classroom. I'm thankful I was prepared," Miss Spencer said.

Another hero, Rory Johnson, a senior Bible major, wasn't expecting anything more than a quiet Saturday morning at work in the library computer labs this semester. A student approached him as he was straightening up in the back lab and told him someone was having an epileptic seizure in the front lab. Rory told him-

self to keep calm as he headed to help.

Josh Acree, a senior Bible major, was holding the student to his chair to prevent him from injury. Rory directed Josh to lower the student to the floor and keep him on his back as he called Public Safety.

"Thankfully, the student came out of it after a few minutes," Rory said. "The whole seizure lasted about three minutes or so."

Rory decided to read up on seizures after the incident. Although he doesn't have any formal first-aid training, his quick thinking and common sense helped avoid harm for the student.

Miss Jane Miller, Rory's boss, is used to dealing with seizures since several people close to her have epilepsy. She said Rory did all of the right things.

"I know a lot of people tend to panic when they see a seizure and don't know how to react," she said. "Rory kept his head and went above and beyond what his normal 'job description' describes."



AUDREY KROENING

Cosmetology students practice CPR techniques in a class to prepare for future situations that may require a knowledge of first aid.

BJU student commissioned as officer in the Air Force

AMANDA SAGER

Asha De, a senior premed/pre-dent major was selected to be one of the 200 students who received a national scholarship to serve as an officer for the U.S. Air Force.

Asha was commissioned Friday afternoon into the Air Force. The brief ceremony was held at 5:15 in the Riley Room. Nearly 25 guests, including two Air Force officers and Asha's friends and classmates, attended the ceremony.

A prayer for Asha was offered by Tech Sergeant Dewey Perdue. Asha then recited a pledge to perform her duties as an officer in the Air Force. An officer presented

Asha with a certificate of her commissioning, and Asha gave a few words of thanks to everyone in attendance.

Sgt. Perdue said that 200 students out of the entire nation are selected to be part of the scholarship program each year. "The Air Force is very small, and out of that, only 20 percent are officers," he said. "To be in that category is huge. It is a very significant accomplishment."

Following her graduation in May, Asha will attend Commissioned Officer Training Camp for



AUDREY KROENING

Senior Asha De recites a pledge during her Air Force commissioning ceremony Friday, after being awarded a scholarship.

» Air Force p. 8

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TURKEY HIT WITH 6.0-MAGNITUDE QUAKE

A 6.0-magnitude earthquake struck Turkey March 8, flattening houses in at least six villages and producing more than 50 aftershocks, some of which measured as high as 5.5.

KOREAN COUPLE ARRESTED FOR NEGLECT OF CHILD WHILE RAISING VIRTUAL CHILD

A couple in South Korea was recently arrested for child abuse and neglect after their 3-month-old daughter died from malnutrition and dehydration while her parents attended to a virtual child online, with each parent taking a 12-hour shift per day. The couple had been on the run since their daughter died 5 months ago.

IRAQ ELECTION HAS HIGH TURNOUT, DESPITE VIOLENCE AND THREATS

An estimated 62 percent of eligible Iraq citizens voted in their country's second full parliamentary election March 7, with the last elections taking place in December 2005. Sporadic attacks targeting voters killed 36.

Students share stories on big vs. small families

HEIDI WILLARD

Imagine sitting down for a meal with only your mom and your dad. Conversations are short and sporadic. "How was your day?" "Good." "Please pass the butter." "Thank you." The sound of silverware clanking against glass plates is the dominant sound in the room, but the quiet doesn't bother you. You're an only child. This is typical.

Now imagine yourself around a dinner table with 10 other people. In addition to constant eruptions of laughter, multiple conversations are happening. The only way to get the potatoes from one side of the table to you is to shout your sibling's name or get up and retrieve the bowl yourself. You're helping your little sister cut her chicken before you eat yours just as your little brother spills his milk across the table. No one reacts in panic or frustration. Your older sister simply grabs a towel from the kitchen and cleans up the mess. And all the while, most of the conversations continue without interruption. You have eight siblings. This is typical.

Some of the students here at BJU who have grown up in one of these two settings shared their opinions of their own families and their thoughts on how big and small families compare.

SMALL FAMILIES

Derek Eckenroth, a junior cinema and video production major, is an only child who enjoys the quality time he spends with his parents. "Being able to do

things one-on-one with my dad is one of my favorite memories," he said, speaking of the time he and his dad attended a minor league baseball game together.

Derek summarized his life as an only child in the following way, "It's

very personal. You can't get away with anything," he said.

Britni Adams, a sophomore business administration major, wished as an only child that she had siblings to play with. "I made up imaginary friends," she said. But

now Britni prefers BJU's crowded residence halls to being the only child at home. Although Britni would prefer to have at least one other sibling, she said being an only child has taught her to be independent because she never had an older sibling that set an example or passed on advice.

BIG FAMILIES

Karah Freeman, a junior elementary education major, has 24 siblings, 21 of whom were adopted. Kara said most people don't believe her when she tells them she has 24 siblings. "I just smile and wait for them to react," she said. The surprised reactions Karah frequently receives don't bother her. "I have more responsibility coming from a big family and I enjoy that," she said.

Her family lives in Brazil as missionaries and often uses the buddy system when they leave the house.

Jonathan and Benjamin Wehrly, the second and third oldest of 10 siblings, probably could have taken advantage of the buddy system as well. The brothers said every one of their siblings in the Wehrly family has been left behind somewhere at some point. "We're forgetting them all the time," said Benjamin, a freshman business major.

Family meals are an important time in the Wehrly family. Jonathan, a senior criminal justice major, said



COURTESY JONATHAN WEHRLY

The 10 Wehrly siblings enjoy spending time together in their large family.

» Families p. 8

« Opportunity Days p. 1

prospective students in such a way that they will leave with a realistic idea of what it's like to be a student at BJU.

"The only way they can get an idea of what it's like to go to college here is to be shown by example," he said.

Mr. Orr suggested that students invite their guest to a class, meal or an activity. "If you're going to the fitness center, bring them along," he said.

Mr. Orr said that while there is no expectation for university students to drop all of their responsibilities for the sake of the guests, ministering to them is practice for what we are training to do for the rest of our lives. "It's not necessarily all about them coming to BJU," he said. "It's about showing them Christ-like love."

During Opportunity Days,

admission counselors set up meetings with faculty, provide guidance about majors, information about receiving financial aid and inside glimpses into what BJU is like.

Staff GA Miss April Dion

said on Thursday admission counselors will take prospective students on a campus tour, prepare games and perform a skit.

"This is a great opportunity to mingle with them and get to

know them on a more personal level," she said. "One of the best things for us is that we get to put a face with a name."

Staff GA Mr. Benjamin Yarborough said that throughout all the activities, admission coun-

sors try to get to know students on an individual level, but the role of a university student can also be very important. "If a student goes out of their way to show kindness to a visitor, it can have a big impact," he said.

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DIRTY JOBS *unearthed*

Every empty trash can, clean tray and vacuumed floor is the product of someone hard at work to keep the campus looking clean. Undoubtedly, without vital dirty jobs, the campus would be a lot dirtier.

Working with dirt has real meaning for the **Grounds and Maintenance** crews. Ten staff members and around 30 student employees and GAs keep the campus bushes planted, the grass green, the fields groomed, and the ground mulched and fertilized. They also dig into other kinds of dirt on a nightly basis when they pick up the trash bags, the worst being diaper trash from the CDC that Custodial puts out on the curb. Grounds and Maintenance then drives these truckloads of bags to the dumpster.



The **Child Development Center (CDC)** tackles a different kind of dirt—the soiling of children. A typical day's work is laced with changing diapers, cleaning up drool, vomit, and dirty faces, changing soiled clothes and sanitizing chewed toys and legs of tables. The department goes through a lot of gloves, HDQ (a child-safe antibacterial), paper towels, baby wipes and diapers.



The dirtiest **dining common** jobs are found under the Support Services division, whose messiest tasks involve the following: Dishwash dumps discarded food at the tray return; Potwash cleans the grease trap; Production Equipment Cleaning cleans greasy equipment; and Recycling Office Trash and Carpets handles the recycling, trash and carpets. Before and after the customer receives hot food, employees are busy maintaining the dining common's DHEC-awarded A-rating in sanitation.



The **University Maintenance Group** works deep inside the residence halls. Their dirtiest tasks include scrubbing "sludge" out of the air conditioning units, cleaning the drains, fixing bathroom appliances and submerging workers into the steamy underground tunnels to fix problems and look for dead animals.

Students are well acquainted with doing their own laundry, but who washes the laundry of the different campus departments, such as the Child Development Center, dining common, Barge, and the Campus View Apartments? The answer is a department within the **University Cleaners** called the Departmental Department. Their job is to wash all the dirty laundry of departments: greasy rags, soiled sheets, discolored hand towels, aprons with surprise food in the pockets, bed clothes, comforters and occasionally random pairs of socks. To deliver quality cleaning service, the department uses four large commercial washers, one regular washer, three dryers, steam presses and a mangle (rollers that iron and press wrinkly sheets).



A small custodial crew has a hairy adventure every weekend, cleaning the **Davis Field House pool and the Fitness Center hot tubs**. In the process of brushing the sides of the pool with a 15-foot broom, the crew finds a lot of Band-Aids, bobby pins, hair holders and, of course, hair. After cleaning the pool thoroughly, they combat the unseen grime by squirting surfaces with powerful chemicals, vacuuming the sides and floor, dumping salt, and cleaning the filters.

SPORTS & HEALTH

Z escapes Alpha

MICAH WRIGHT

Zeta Chi squelched the play-off hopes of the Alpha Razorbacks with a three-point playoff victory on Friday evening, 55-52.

A focused and determined Ben St-Ulme conducted the Tornado attack with 17 points and eight assists. Ben made big plays in pivotal moments, providing experience and poise at the point. Josh Baun scored 14 points and had five assists.

Alpha's Chad Pack countered with 18 points; he also provided intense defensive energy, ending

the game with six blocks. Brandon Moss proved to be Alpha's biggest threat in the paint, scoring eight of his 10 points in the first half. Ben Iles hit three 3-pointers in the second half and scored 13 points in the game.

Zeta Chi came out with furious defensive energy and forced 10 Alpha turnovers in the first 10 minutes. Ben St-Ulme commented that his team derived early motivation from a loss to the Cobras in the season finale. Ben said, "We just focused on what happened last week and knew that we needed to push to

that edge."

Alpha made up for its lack of ball security by pounding the offensive glass. Brandon Moss led the way with seven offensive boards; Zeta Chi struggled to eliminate second chance opportunities while in its 1-3-1 zone.

Both teams traded blows, and neither team ever possessed a lead of more than six points. Chad Pack hit a 3-point shot with three seconds left in the first half to put Alpha up 29-28 heading into the locker room.

After convening at halftime, the teams came out firing in the second half. The 3-point shot accounted for 30 of the second half's 50 points as each team hit

five. The momentum changed with almost every shot. Unfortunately for Alpha they ran out of momentum builders after Chad Pack tied the game at 40 with 14 minutes left in the game. Alpha then went 0-9 from behind the arc and struggled to get quality looks. The Tornados did not fare much better from the field but did shoot 14 free throws in the second half, compared to Alpha's three.

Ben Iles finally broke Alpha's streak of missed 3-pointers at the 1:15 mark of the second half bringing his team within one point.

Zeta Chi scored only scored two points in the final four min-



Ben St-Ulme drives to the basket.

utes of the game, but a pair of Ben St-Ulme free throws iced the game putting Z up by three with just seconds remaining.

Pirates win water polo championship

MARY COLEMAN

The Tri Epsilon Pirates crushed the Pi Delta Classics 7-2 in the water polo championship Saturday morning.

Tri Epsilon's Jessa Pierson led the Pirates on the offense scoring four of the Pirates' goals. Brittany Clemens help seal the victory with two scores, and Natalie Petrizzo scored once.

The referee blew the whistle and tossed the ball into the middle of the pool as both teams

swam furiously towards the ball. The Pirates grabbed the ball, but the Classics quickly stole it and went on the offensive.

After a three-minute struggle for ground, Pi Delta's Laura Osborne scored, giving Pi Delta a 1-0 lead. Less than a minute later the Pirates scored, tying the game.

The Classics took back the lead with a goal by Chelsea Vradenburgh. In the final two minutes the Pirates struck back, scoring twice. The first half ended with the Pirates winning 3-2.

During the second half it became evident that the Pirates were rapidly pulling away with the win.

On defense Pirate goalie Paige Payne kept Pi Delta from scoring with over a dozen saves.

A three-minute battle raged in the middle of the pool as the Pirates intensified their attack. Pi Delta's Victoria Sparkman said, "I think we definitely need to work on playing more aggressive."

With seven minutes left in the game, the Pirates placed their fourth goal in the net. They continued to dominate on offensive, scoring three more times.

The game ended, and the Pirates climbed out of the pool victorious, winning the champi-

onship 7-2.

Pirate Jessa Pierson firmly believes that team unity and spirit were big factors in Tri Epsilon's successful season. "We played

together as a team," she said. "We're really aggressive, so we've got that against all the other teams because nobody can be as aggressive as we are."

weekend HIGH SCORES	HIGH SCORES	
	Player	Points
	Bryce Allen <i>Pi Gamma</i>	28
	Tony Nelson <i>Chi Alpha</i>	27
	Kyle McVey <i>Beta</i>	26
	Andy Dulin <i>Pi Kappa</i>	25
	Josh Clater <i>Phi Beta</i>	24
	Ben St-Ulme <i>Zeta Chi</i>	24
	Tony Nelson <i>Chi Alpha</i>	21
	Chad Pack <i>Alpha</i>	18

TOP 10	
Basketball	Soccer
men	women
Patriots 1	Cardinals
Tornados 2	Pirates
Cobras 3	Classics
Bulldogs 4	Flames
Royals 5	Bearcubs
Razorbacks 6	Tigers
Vikings 7	Kangaroos
Spartans 8	Wildcats
Cavaliers 9	Gators
Knights 10	Eagles

sports **Lingo**

box out

(verb) in basketball, when a player uses his body to gain better positioning while seeking a rebound

Game of the Week

Editor's Prediction

Tornados VS Patriots

Friday, 8:00
53-79

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BJUnited preps for game vs. Furman

BRANDON HODNETT

On Saturday, March 20, the BJUnited soccer team will challenge the Furman University Paladins in an exhibition match.

The last time these two teams faced off against each other was in 1997, the BJUnited's first game. Furman won the matchup 1-0.

The exhibition match celebrates the Alumni Association's 75th anniversary and promotes a homecoming-like atmosphere among the BJU family before Bible Conference.

Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of Student Organizations, said that the team name "BJUnited" says it all. "The big thing is to unite our school this year," he

said. "We want to unite the entire student body around a common goal. We want to support our team as they represent us."

Mr. Don Ward, chairman, Division of Physical Education and Exercise Science, said that he expects there to be a Turkey Bowl-plus crowd at the Saturday night game. The teams will be introduced at 6:28 p.m. according to Mr. McClure.

The BJUnited team has been preparing rigorously for this game. Beginning in November, the men's intramural coaches nominated players from their team and their league. To begin narrowing down the list of these 80 players, the BJUnited coaches attended these players' games and

looked at their individual skills and team play. Drills, timed runs and scrimmages were used to cut the team down to about 30. These players were given a conditioning program over Christmas and were submitted to more drills after the break. The final cut finalized the roster at 20 players, representing a variety of societies. "We want them to forget about societies," Coach Ward said. "We're one group and we have to be able to play that way."

The team faces an uphill battle going into the game, having to go against practice difficulties and a challenging opponent.

Coach Ward cited that the BJUnited team has many players that are committed to more than just soccer. Many of the players are involved in campus leadership and other sports. Weather also has been detrimental to practices, forcing many practices to be indoors. "We're lucky if we get eight



BJUnited's Joe VanLeeuwen shoots in Saturday's scrimmage.

hours a week in," Coach Ward said. "Wednesday's are for personal conditioning." The BJUnited team has had the opportunity to scrimmage recently against alumni.

Furman's soccer team, which plays in the NCAA's Southern Conference, finished 8-8-2 in their 2009 soccer season. This exhibition game is one of six that the NCAA allows them to play during the spring season. NCAA

regulations also limit their practice time in the offseason to 20 hours a week. Furman coach Doug Allison told Coach Ward that his seniors will not be playing because their playing career is technically over.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," Coach Ward said. "We want to win the game. What are our chances? Who knows? That's why we play sports."

Cardinals shutout Pirates to end season

BEN OWEN

The Cardinals wrapped up the regular season with a 2-0 victory over the Pirates Saturday.

Maria Estrella scored in the first five minutes of the game and Caitlan Reid also scored in the first half to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead they would not relinquish.

From the first whistle, the Cardinals dominated the time of possession.

The Cardinal offense was impressive, passing the ball to open teammates and creating many scoring chances that would have been goals except for the outstanding play of the Pirates' goalie Katie Sebris.

Pirate Chelsea Bobo was a bright spot for her team, winning most 50/50 balls and generating the only offense Tri Epsilon had all afternoon.

Five minutes into the first half, Maria sliced a groundball past the reach of Katie Sebris and into the right corner of the net to put her team up 1-0.

Five minutes later Caitlan Reid blasted a shot from well outside the 18. The shot banked off of the left crossbar and into the net, giving the Cardinals a 2-0 lead that would be final.



Cardinals' Bobbi Frank dribbles the ball toward the goal.

Cardinal midfielder Maria Estrella attributed her team's success to working well together as a team. "We spread out really well and that allowed us to have a lot of open passes," Maria said. "We kept crashing the goal and that helped us score two goals in the first half."

The second half of the game was uneventful, as neither team was able to score thanks to the stellar play of both goalies.

Around the League: Playoffs

BRANDON HODNETT

No. 4 Pi Gamma 71

No. 5 Sigma 50

Freshman Bryce Allen exploded for 28 points against the Spartans in the victory.

Sigma was led by Zack Scott's 13, Ben Owen's 12 and Tim Fortney's 11.

No. 4 Kappa Sigma 63

No. 5 Chi Alpha 81

The Cavs had five players in double figures in the win over the Knights: Tony Nelson (21), Brad Toulson, Peter Gill, Brad Harper (12) and Brett Stowe (10).

Knights' Josh Acree scored 15 in the loss. Mark Heinold added 11.

No. 2 Phi Beta 57

No. 3 Nu Delt 32

Phi Beta's Josh Clater and Chacho Valadez both scored 16 in the game to lead all scorers. Jordan Moody added 10.

Nu Delt's Josh Yarusinsky led the Vikings with 10.

No. 1 Beta 91

No. 4 Pi Gamma 63

Beta's starters all scored double digits against the Royals. Kyle McVey led all scorers with 26. Dan Vazquez and Anthony Lehn added 16, Micah Wright 13 and Brett Smith 12.

The Royals' Bryce Allen scored 15 and Rich Harris 12. The Royals'

bench outscored the Patriots' bench 22-8.

No. 1 Pi Kappa 70

No. 5 Chi Alpha 59

Cavs' Tony Nelson led all scorers with 27 in the loss. Zach Bruce added 11.

The Cobras had strong performances from Andy Dulin (25), James Wallace (16) and Aaron Schuetz (13).

The Cobras margin of victory could have been much larger if they hadn't shot 12-for-27 from the free-throw line.

No. 1 Beta 79

No. 2 Phi Beta 66

The Beta Gamma Patriots jumped to a 47-25 halftime lead and never looked back, cruising to another championship game appearance.

Beta's Kyle McVey, Brett Smith, Micah Wright and Austin Reddington all scored double digits with 16, 15, 12 and 10, respectively.

Phi Beta's Josh Clater scored 24 in the loss, and Ken Troutman added 15.

No. 1 Pi Kappa 59

No. 2 Zeta Chi 64

Avenging the previous one-point loss to the Cobras, the Tornadoes' Ben St-Ulme scored 24, Josh Baun 13 and Evan Charles 12, as they advance to the finals.

Cobra's Andy Dulin scored 17, Tony Faraj 14 and Jon Edwards 11.



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« **Blood Drive** p. 1

"We have to collect 319 units, five days a week," Mr. Bixby said. "It's always a struggle, but we do a lot better than other blood banks do."

Donating blood does more than help someone in need. Giving blood also helps the donor. "It's a very healthful thing to do," Mr. Bixby said. "A male who donates three or four times a year reduces his risk of heart disease by 86 percent." High iron levels in the blood are one of the main causes of heart disease. Men get heart disease more often than women because men don't naturally replenish their blood as often. Giving blood moderates the blood's iron content.

Regular donors also have more energy and all-around better health. "It's good for your system to replenish the blood," Mr. Bixby said.

Students can prepare to give blood by drinking plenty of water a few days prior to donating. Eating well the day of donation is also important. "Ninety percent of people who get lightheaded didn't drink enough water," Mr. Bixby said.

Bianca Polanco, a sophomore early childhood education major, gave blood for the first time last year. "I was really nervous, but it was actually fun," she said. "In all honesty, I donated because it's a way to help others in need."

Donating blood, especially for the first time, can make some people apprehensive. "It's like get-

ting over a little barrier," Scott said. "Once you do, it's really not that big of a deal anymore."

Donors will receive a blood drive T-shirt and be entered in a drawing for restaurant gift cards.

« **White Glove** p. 1

relentlessly, then do it on Friday. Anna said since she was busy last semester on White Glove Saturday, she and her roommates agreed to clean on Friday night instead. They turned on some music and sang along as they worked. "It was a really fun night, and a great room bonding time," she said.

SNACK WHILE YOU WORK

If there's one thing that always helps in any situation, it's food. If cleaning gets you down, maybe some snacks can help you through the day. Ben Roland, a junior Bible major, said he plans to go to Wal-Mart and buy a roll of cookie dough to eat periodically throughout the day as he cleans.

LISTEN TO THE WBJU BROADCAST ONLINE

For the first time, WBJU will be streaming live online as well as on the radio. Mr. Jonny Gamet, WBJU manager, said more students will be able to listen to the broadcast since they can click on a link or dial into the WBJU radio frequency. Simply go to wbju.home.bju.edu to listen to this year's White Glove broadcast.

The White Glove theme will be "Back in Time," showing us how BJU was years ago. Different aspects of campus life, such as sports and politics, will be depicted as they were in the university's past, and retirees who lived here "back in the day" will be interviewed.

Tomorrow's White Glove broadcast also includes more games and contests than ever before, so tuning in to the radio and participating in the residence hall contests can help you win free food and other prizes.

« **Air Force** p. 3

five weeks. Then, when she begins medical school, Asha will be placed in the Air Force Reserves. "Once I graduate, I will be commissioned as a captain and will enter active duty after residency," she said.

Asha said the scholarship program, or Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP), is a four-year scholarship in which the Armed Forces pays medical school tuition and expenses. In addition, they provide a monthly stipend for ten and a half months of living expenses.

In return, a student must commit to four active duty tours of 45 days each year they are enrolled in medical school, four years on active duty as an Armed Forces doctor and four years of inactive Reserve duty. "I feel honored to be chosen to be a part of the U.S. Military," she said.

« **Families** p. 4

his mom makes "high quality food in bulk." "She's a superhero," he said.

Despite the challenges of growing up in a big family, Jonathan feels that the benefits of having a small family could never make up for the siblings he would have never known. "Every kid brings a new personality," he said.

Although big families generally do not have as much one-on-one time with parents, they find ways to spend quality time together. Anna and Caroline Borkert's family of eight children owns a cabin in the mountains of Colorado which the sisters remember visiting about twice a month before coming to college. Camping and hiking were some of the family's favorite outdoor activities.

For Caroline, a junior nursing major, growing up in such a large family has helped her relate to a broader range of age groups. "You get to see a variety of personalities," Caroline said.

Every big family has its own peculiarities. Anna and Caroline recalled the times their mom was asked while shopping with her children if she was running a day care. They also remember doing laundry at the age of 3.

Ben Coleman, a junior organizational communication major and the fourth of eight kids, said that sometimes as many as seven cars are parked in the driveway of his family's country home—and that's without guests.

But Ben is happy with his big family. He said that although most people can think of more disadvantages than advantages to growing up in a big family, such "disadvantages" have better prepared him for life. Having four younger sisters has taught him to effectively handle conflict and not let small things bother him.

Big families vs. small families—none of us are really given a choice. Students agree that whether your family is big or small, God has best suited each of us for the family in which He placed us.

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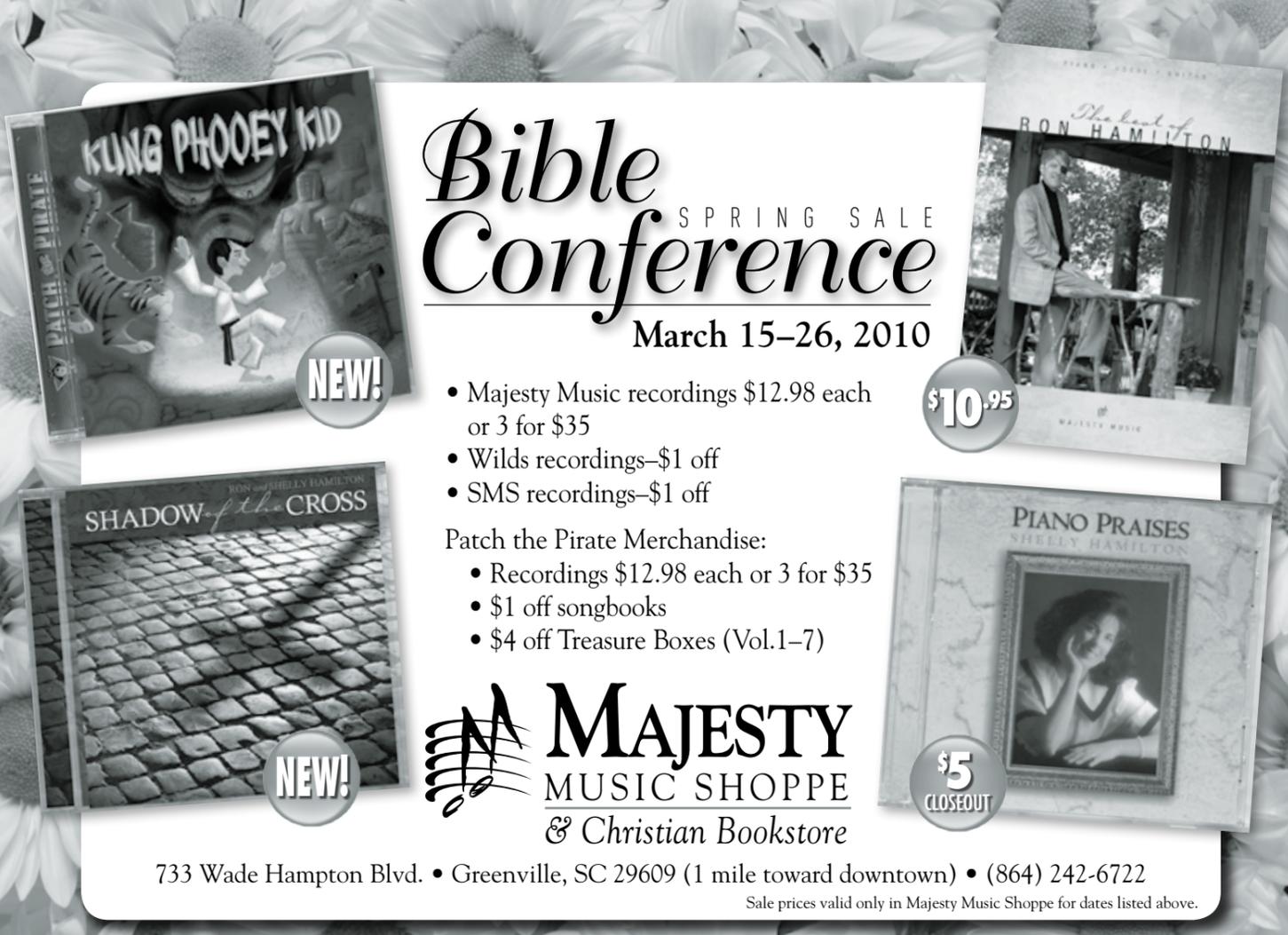
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