



Update on
“Milltown Pride”

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OPINION: Exercising free
speech with caution

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Jamborees kick
off sports seasons

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the COLLEGLIAN

www.collegianonline.com

Vol. 24 No. 1 • Friday, September 17, 2010 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Interview Workshop

The Career Services interview workshop will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in Lecture Room A.

Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club will have a combined meeting in the ASB assembly room at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Senior Picnic

Seniors will have the opportunity to have a picnic on the Joneses' lawn and meet and greet the Jones family at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Upcoming CSC Events

Tomorrow the CSC will be assisting at the West Greenville Arts festival. The CSC is also volunteering at the Fourth Annual Goodwill Big Dig on Sept. 25.

Tickets Available

Tickets for *The 5 Browns* are available on Thursday.

facebook

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Friday
High: 87
Low: 68



Saturday
High: 84
Low: 67



Sunday
High: 86
Low: 67



Freshmen search among festive booths for the right society during rush. Photo: Luke Cleland

BJU welcomes new students to campus

TAYLOR ANDERSON

Hailing from 47 states and 21 foreign countries, the 911 members of the Class of 2014 have arrived on campus, adding to the student body's energy and diversity.

More than half of these students came from Christian high schools. About 30 percent were homeschooled and about 10 percent went to public high schools.

The most popular majors for this freshman class are nursing, business administration and criminal justice.

This year's freshmen were offered the opportunity to attend one of two Summer Orientation weekends over the summer, a first for BJU. Between both weekends, a total of 400 students and 400 parents came in order to prepare for the upcoming school year.

While here, they attended seminars, registered for classes, took placement tests and auditioned for music lessons.

Mr. Gary Deedrick, director of Admission, said the experience helped freshmen by making the transition to college life easier.

"They didn't have a lot of anxieties, a lot of unknowns," he said. "There was some familiarity that was developed by coming here."

Brennen Joyner, a freshman international business major, said it took off much of the stress of the first week of school. He said that while many of his coworkers and friends were rushing to complete their registration during the first week, he didn't have to worry because he'd already done it.

Mr. Deedrick said it also helped the parents of the students. About 400 parents came to orientation, and it helped reassure them that the university takes care of the students.

He also said the Admission department

is usually bombarded with questions in August. However, since Summer Orientation answered many of the frequently asked questions, the number of phone calls this year was dramatically fewer than in years past.

But no matter how much preparation goes in, nobody is completely ready for those first few days on campus.

Anna Brantley, a freshman studio art major, said, "It was a bit of a culture shock because I wasn't expecting everyone to be quite so friendly. I think that was the biggest shock." Anna said that she loved seeing so many Christians with each other in one place.

Stephanie Jensen, a freshman mathematics education major, said she was grateful for the help that people offered her in adjusting to campus life. "They don't look at you at like you're stupid for asking questions," she said.

Brennen, who took a class at a community college during high school, said that the faculty members here were a nice surprise.

"In the community college setting they don't really care as long as you're there," he said. "They don't care about what your name is or if you succeed or not. Here they want to get to know your name, want to have lunch with you, want you to come by."

Stephanie said that one of the best parts of her first week was her Old Testament Messages class with Dr. Jason Ormiston. "Even in the introduction to the class he pointed out some things in the Bible that I've never thought about that way before," she said. "I know that I am going to learn a lot."

This optimism was shared by Mr. Deedrick. "We are very encouraged by the young people the Lord has sent to us," he said. "It's going to be exciting to see what He does in their lives."

Cantata sounds forth resurrection

CANDACE NEWTON

Students will experience the premiere of a new Soundforth cantata titled "In His Hands," today at 11 a.m. in the FMA. The cantata's theme is the hope found through Christ's death and resurrection.

This setting and time, different from Sunday vespers in past years, allows students to fully contemplate the message of the service, said Dr. Dave Burke, director of "In His Hands."

"Sundays were looking a bit crowded," he explained. "This is an opportunity to have fine artistic performances and fine worship performances on a different day of the week, and I think it will make for a more enjoyable worship experience."

The cantata highlights the importance of childlike faith in the believer's life and is complemented by enlarged images of paintings from the Museum & Gallery.

"Here's an opportunity to view a close-up image of the painting and think, 'What can I learn from that; what can I meditate on from that?'" Dr. Burke said.

Miss Eileen Berry, who penned a majority of the cantata songs, said a painting of Christ inviting a child into the midst

of the disciples inspired a new song titled "Faith of a Child." "I took that inspiration and looked to the scriptures," she said.

Carolyn Holland, a cantata singer, is excited about the message behind the music. "It's about coming to Christ in simple faith and believing in Him with simple trust, because He put aside everything for us," she said.

The two narrators of the cantata, Jude and Judas, exhibit two polar opposite expressions of faith. Dr. Burke describes Jude as "exuberant and breathless to be following Christ."

The young Jude, played by Mr. Dave Schwingle, ponders Christ's life and death with childlike wonder.

Mr. Schwingle said Christians can sometimes become too familiar with the story of Jesus' death and resurrection, but "there's power in really believing it."

On the other spectrum is Judas Iscariot, portrayed, not as an archetypical villain, but as someone who believes that his way of doing things is better than Christ's way.

Dr. Burke said he wants students to remember faith is a daily exercise. "We have to decide every day if I will do it Christ's way or my own way."



Jude and Judas narrate "In His Hands" cantata. Photo: Amy Roukes

COLUMN



BRANDON HODNETT

They say time flies when you're having fun. No wonder September through May always seemed so long.

When I was 4 (before I knew any better), I used to be excited about the prospect of going to school and being all grown up. And then I had to go to kindergarten. I spent most of my time studying the clock, instead of handwriting, waiting for 11:30 to come. I was so excited when summer finally came and I was free at last. I soon discovered that I was caught in a vicious cycle, longing for freedom at the end of each year and having it snatched away so quickly.

Then came elementary school; I wondered if it was legal to be kept at school against my will for eight hours a day. (My congressman sided with the school on this one.) I don't know if I would have made it without having the hope of an eventual vacation.

Somehow I survived junior high and high school, wishing the days away, dreaming of graduating to bigger and better things.

By the time I got to college, I kept thinking, just a few more years and I'll be done with school and I'll get out into the real world.

Well, recently I flipped

through my calendar and saw the proverbial red circle around Dec. 16, 2010. Lord willing, that's the day I'll graduate from college. I think I've had that date marked since day one of kindergarten. Now that milestone is only 90 days away. That's not a lot of time. I think I can make it.

I tell people I'm excited about graduating, but my true feelings are bittersweet.

Ninety days. That's not a lot of time. Ninety days from now, I'll be done with school and out in the real world.

I suddenly miss the days of running around the playground at recess, playing organized sports, going on field trips, learning how to drive, eating lunch with my closest friends.

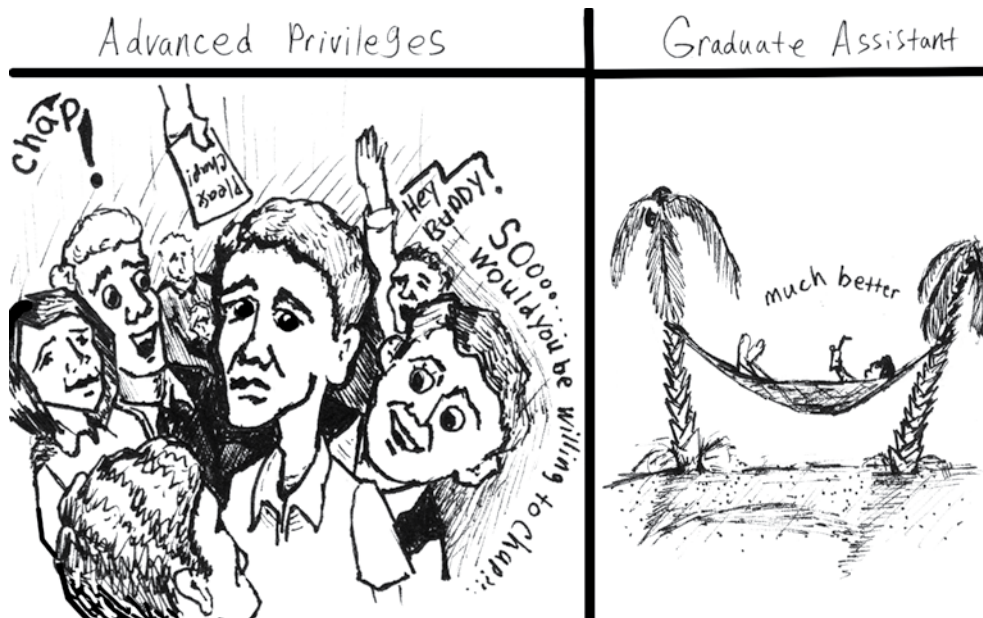
I've spent too much time living my life in fast forward, and now I know that there is no rewind button.

So for these last 90 days, I've made it my goal to appreciate every second I have left in school, and not let them zip by because I was so focused on finishing. (There are 7,776,000, if you were wondering.)

I want to truly appreciate every breath, every laugh, every tear, every sunrise (actually I rarely see one, but if I do, I'll appreciate it) and sunset and even every moment at work or in class these last 7,776,000 seconds have to offer.

Dr. Jones wrote in the handbook that he wants students to do more than endure school. My goal is to cherish these last days and soak them all in. I'm going to

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>



More privileges, more enjoyment?

It may be a right, but it's not always all right

In the months leading up to the 223rd anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, our nation has seen two prominent examples of the First Amendment. One, a pastor in Gainesville, Fla., with a canceled Quran-burning event; the other, an imam in New York, with plans to build a mosque two blocks from Ground Zero.

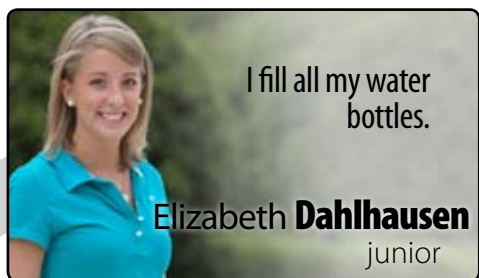
Controversy continues to swirl around both men. Last month, President Obama voiced his support for Imam Sharif El-Gamal's proposed "Islamic cultural center" named Park51, only to reword his statement the next day by saying he would "not comment on the wisdom" of building a mosque so close to Ground Zero.

Meanwhile, last Thursday Obama urged Florida pastor Terry Jones to cancel his church's "International Burn a Koran Day" planned for Sept. 11, calling it "a destructive act." After some flip-flopping, Jones finally nixed the event, but the incident still enraged both those in America and abroad. Thousands of violent Muslim protestors gathered last weekend in Kabul, Afghanistan, even after the event was canceled.

The maelstrom of reactions to both of these stories shows us the enormous power of our American freedoms. Both the pastor and the imam have one thing in common – freedom of speech. One wanted to speak by burning; the other, by building.

Like many other Americans, we may disagree with both men's plans. We may prefer that Park51 be built at a respectful distance from the site of such tragedy. We may wish that the Florida congregation focused on distributing Bibles instead of burning Qurans.

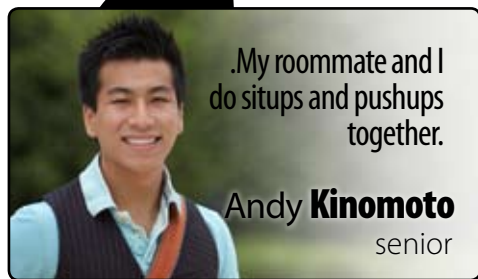
But the fact is we cannot infringe on the freedoms our Constitution grants them. Imam El-Gamal has just as much of a right to build a mosque near Ground Zero as Terry Jones has a right to burn Qurans. We may not like either decision, but we cannot force either one to back down. It is up to both men to accept the responsibility that comes with the privileges granted in the Constitution—and know when it's proper to exercise a right, and when it's more appropriate to refrain.



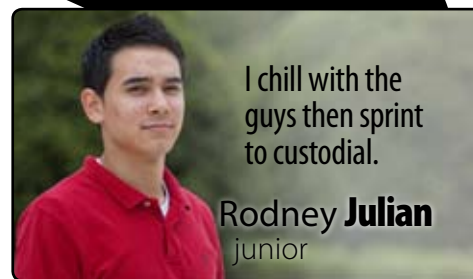
I fill all my water bottles.

Elizabeth **Dahlhausen**
junior

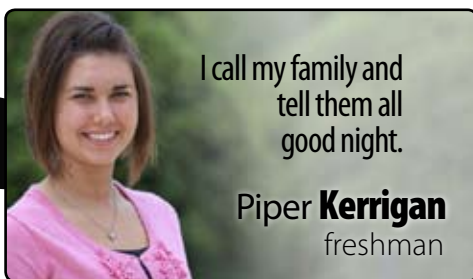
I visit all my old roommates.

Jenni **Miller**
senior

My roommate and I do situps and pushups together.

Andy **Kinomoto**
senior

I chill with the guys then sprint to custodial.

Rodney **Julian**
junior

I call my family and tell them all good night.

Piper **Kerrigan**
freshman

talk
back

PHOTOS BY CHRIS TAYLOR

the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
www.facebook.com/collegian

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays.

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File photo

17 questions for Dr. Jones

JORDAN WELLIN

Most students know Dr. Stephen Jones as the president of Bob Jones University, and little else. *Collegian* staff writer Jordan Wellin talked with Dr. Jones to find out what everyday life is like for the man who has to balance the roles of president, husband and father.

JW: What were some of the things you did this summer?

SJ: The first week after my kids got out of school, we went to North Carolina to the mountains for a week. I spent a lot of that time editing the student handbook, so it wasn't exactly a vacation. A few weeks later, my wife and I went to Singapore to speak at a conference with my parents.

What was it like having Prince Edward visit campus over the summer?

It was one of those surreal things. [Prince Edward's aides] came to us and said that he wanted to see the Museum & Gallery. They sent a team from Scotland Yard to look it over before he came.

It was nerve-racking because you have this list of protocol to follow, like you're not supposed to shake his hand before he reaches his out to you, and you have to address him as "Your Royal Highness," but it was neat. He wound up staying about 45 minutes longer than planned and he really seemed to enjoy it.

Favorite things to do in Greenville?

My kids like the zoo, but I'm not sure that's going to be a hit with everyone. Just walking around downtown or spending time at the public library. And once in a while going to a theater production at the Peace Center.

Favorite hobbies?

I really like reading for entertainment. It's extremely rare [that I get to do that], but if I have time, it's just nice to enjoy.

What Wii games do you like to play with your kids?

We enjoy bowling and tennis. My kids love Lego Star Wars and Lego Indiana Jones, and there's no blood, so we're happy about that (*laughs*). And Mario Kart and Mario Olympics. Those are probably more fun to me than the Lego ones.

It's college football season. Are you a fan of a particular team?

(*Laughs*) I am completely boring in that area. I don't follow it in the least.

What's on your iPod?

Stuff friends recommend. A friend a year ago said, "Have you ever heard of

Libera?" so I downloaded some of their stuff. I download a lot of sermons, as well. And then it's great for when I travel with my kids and I can put "Ice Age" on.

Are you a coffee or tea drinker?

Both. Coffee preferred, but tea's kind of a soothing, evening thing.

On a normal day, what time is your alarm clock set for?

I try to get up at 5:30 a.m. and exercise. But when the alarm clock goes off and when I actually get out of bed is a completely different thing. I love the snooze button.

Favorite food served in Dining Common?

Pizza is always a hit with me. I'd eat it every day. They used to serve spoon bread, and I think they maybe pull it out once a year. It's a Southern thing I grew up with and I still love it.

Mac or PC?

PC by necessity at the office, Mac at home.

Approximately how many emails do you get each day?

Not that many, thankfully. Probably 30 to 50 in a day.

What was your childhood ambition?

I went through a stage where I told people I was going to become president [of the university] and change the name to Stephen Jones University, and unfortunately people still remind me of that (*laughs*). But that was before I even remember.

Describe the perfect day.

Just having time to sit down and read or be free to break off and do something with my kids. Just a day with no plans.

Describe yourself in one word.

I would say boring. You start talking about sports, and I have to drop out of the conversation. Boring would probably be my self-description. It's very true, unfortunately.

What's the most difficult part of your job?

I ask the Lord daily that His voice would be louder than anyone else's. Just knowing what is genuinely God's will. I want it to be unmistakably clear.

What's your goal for the University in this coming school year?

My prayer is that there would be real revival in all of us: the faculty, staff and students, and that we would come out of the year more fervently loving Him and willing to do whatever in return for what He's done for us.

Constitution turns 223

RACHEL PEED

Today marks the 223rd anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, a day now named Constitution Day to honor the document that grants us basic freedoms that we enjoy every day.

From an early age, American students are taught about the history and basic principles of the Constitution, but many never study in depth what it says and how it affects them as an individual.

BJU history professor Dr. Brenda Schoolfield said we should be informed about the Constitution because it sets the limits of government. The 10th Amendment states that the federal government is allowed to exercise only the powers expressly granted in the Constitution. "If we don't know what it

says, we run the risk of the government taking advantage of us," Dr. Schoolfield said.

She also called our nation unique because it is the only country in the world not primarily made up by a single ethnic group. The Constitution embodies universal ideals that apply to all people, she said. If we hold to these principles, we will remain united. If not, we will become a fragmented nation.

The Constitution also allows us to choose those who will represent us in government. In less than two months, we will have the opportunity to exercise this constitutional right by voting in the 2010 elections.

Amy Beach, a senior history major, explained why we should be personally involved in government.

"In America, more than any other country in the world, the people are a key part of the government," she said.

Hannah Steadman, a senior social studies education major, expressed her appreciation of the Constitution. "The document itself is really one of the most amazing feats in the history of the world," she said. Hannah said she loves how so many men with different opinions united with the common goal of one nation under God and how they created a new form of government to accomplish that goal.

If not for the Constitution, our government as we know it would not exist. "The Constitution is our government even more than the president or Congress," Amy said.

Summer brings minor facelifts to campus

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Every summer brings new changes to campus, and while this past summer didn't bring any major external renovations, several building interiors received much-needed technology and design upgrades.

Updating the Science Building

The science building was the biggest project of the summer. Workers built a new lab, expanded classrooms and moved division offices to the science annex to enlarge existing labs.

Dr. Mike Gray, head of the Department of Biology, said the science building really needed this expansion because of the volume of students who take classes there. "Over 1,000 students take classes in this building every year," Dr. Gray said, "And that number

will probably increase."

Also new this year is an expensive, high-security lock for the room that holds the specimens for dissection. This lock was installed because the science department is receiving a cadaver for the premed and biology classes. Dr. Gray said the cadaver has not arrived yet, but will in the next two weeks.

Revamping the Student Center

Crews renovated several sections of the student center. The entire floor of the center was opened up and Levinson Hall received new seating, draperies, wallpaper and carpet. The Welcome Center, which is not completely finished, received a new granite desk, paneling and walls with kiosks. Visitors can use these kiosks to find information about

See **FACELIFTS** p. 8 »

This day in history:
1862: The Battle of Antietam. Over 24,000 soldiers suffered casualties in what is known as the bloodiest day in American history.

This week in weird:

A Moscow circus act gets the axe after a performance in Australia angered animal rights activists. The act had a woman swallow a live fish and then regurgitate it. Activists said that the fish were experiencing suffering.

They said it, not me:

"We talked about application of soap to the rag and making sure you hit all your body."—Univ. of Tennessee football coach Derek Dooley, after criticizing his players for not being clean enough.

Notable news:

Missiles strike a Pakistani building, killing 10 alleged terrorists. The missiles came from an unmanned drone, suspected to be a U.S. plane.

Downtown Greenville offers inexpensive fun

EMMALEE HOITT

Student handbook changes and the addition of advanced privileges for qualifying students have created an interest in inexpensive activities in the Greenville area. What off-campus activities are the most recommended for student groups?

Stores offering more than just shopping

Downtown offers stores that not only sell unique items, but also offer fun things to do.

Greenville native Tessa Parker, a junior day student, works at The Beaded Frog, 233 Main St. The store offers

customers the opportunity to choose beads and design original jewelry.

If you think this is just an adventure for women students on campus, think again. According to Tessa, she is impressed with the many guys from BJU who come in to make artist series gifts for their dates.

For a store with history, check out the Mast General Store, 111 North Main St. Founded in 1883, the General Store is another fun place for friends to visit.

Although the store specializes in outdoor merchandise, such as winter coats and hiking gear, the General Store features a section with

new and old-fashioned candy in barrels sold by the pound. Some candies, like NECCO wafers, Sixlets and Cinnamon Buttons, are the exact brands our parents or even grandparents had in their younger years.

Local art scene

Greenville offers many local art galleries.

The satellite location of BJU's Museum & Gallery, 25 Heritage Green Place, offers special exhibits of works selected from M&G's world-renowned collection in addition to featuring interactive, educational displays that bring the art and time of the Old Masters to life for



Downtown Greenville provides an array of activities and events for students to enjoy. Photo: Chris Taylor

all ages.

The Greenville County Museum of Art, 420 College St., offers rotating and permanent exhibitions. An upcoming event is the 25th Anniversary Museum Antiques Show set for Oct. 15–17.

For an art walk along

the Reedy River, check out the Art Crossing Studios, located at 100 and 200 RiverPlace. Visit at the right time and you could catch artists working on paintings and sculptures outdoors.

If any of the museums require an admission fee, be sure to ask if a student dis-

count applies. Many museums and stores in Greenville offer student discounts.

Cultural festivals

For a true local experience, students can visit the various festivals hosted along

See **DOWNTOWN** p. 8 >>

Students share unique summer internships, jobs

HEIDI WILLARD

While some students spent the summer flipping burgers or weeding their neighbor's garden, others found themselves busy in ways we'd consider unconventional. Ranging from interning in the deserts of Cameroon to working in a graveyard in Ohio, these opportunities took these students to places near and far doing the adventurous, the unusual and the impactful.

Going places

One student's experience took him to concert halls in Colorado. William Ronning, a junior orchestral instrument performance major, played his violin for the Aspen Festival in Colorado. He played in one of the four orchestras performing one concert a week to audiences of up to 2,000 people.

Of the 3,000 musicians who applied for the Aspen Festival orchestras, William was one of 600 musicians chosen.

Another student set her sights overseas working in the fashion industry. Hillary

Barger, a senior apparel, textiles and design major, worked at a two-month internship in France. Hillary spent much of her time in a clothing design studio sewing to prepare a collection for a show in July.

"It was challenging, but it was a very beneficial and enriching experience," Hillary said. "I love France. I would live there in a heartbeat."

Hillary prayed for opportunities to share Christ with the people she met in France, and God answered. Although religion is a very personal topic to the French people, God opened doors for Hillary to talk to her friends about Jesus Christ.

Another student pursued an interest that took him all over the States. Daniel Baird, a senior business administration major, worked on a film crew with his dad shooting driving scenes for movies. As insert car drivers, he and his dad drove cars with filming equipment alongside stunt cars.

Daniel said he enjoyed working with a variety of people. "You

get to meet a lot of different people and interact with them," he said.

Daniel and his dad have done film work for several feature-length films. Those experiences have enabled him to work alongside the casts and crews of the films.

Daniel's favorite job was working on the Christian film "Courageous" because the crew met every morning for a devotional service, and the atmosphere was positive.

While Daniel was hanging out with film crews and actors, Hilary Ranieri found herself among politicians on the Hill. Hilary, a junior political science major, interned for two months on Capitol Hill with the American Association of Christian Schools.

While in D.C., Hilary attended congressional breakfasts, wrote articles for the *Washington Flyer* and watched House and Senate debates. "This [internship] was a good way to get [my] foot in the door," Hilary said.

Hilary said the whole experience changed her opinion of politicians and gave her more respect for people in government positions.

She learned that people do listen to today's youth. "If you speak up, people will listen," Hilary said.

Doing creative jobs

Digging graves isn't what comes to mind when most students think of the ideal summer job, but for Liz King, working in a cemetery has been the norm for years. Liz, a junior criminal justice major, has worked with her dad and brothers digging graves in Ohio for the past five years. Liz's family earns \$500 for each grave, and each takes about five hours to dig. Liz said she found the physical labor enjoyable.

Another student found a job that put him more in the spotlight. Zach Sprunger, a sophomore Christian ministries major, spent his summer as Reedy Rip'It, the frog mascot for the Greenville Drive. Besides making his appearance at baseball games, Zach has visited children's hospitals.

Zach finds his job rewarding when he sees the kids' responses. "I enjoy seeing little kids and the way their faces light up,"

See **SUMMER** p. 8 >>

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Be looking for special deals
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\$5.99 a plate and **50¢** canned drinks





A new “unusual” film

“Milltown Pride,” Unusual Film’s newest feature-length film captures a story of textile mill baseball leagues set in the 1920s. The movie, currently being filmed, is scheduled to release in April.

Dr. David Burke, a professor of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, who first began writing the story for this film in 1994, said the universal appeal of the story is that leaving home and deciding what to pursue in life can be a turbulent time. He said that at its heart, the film is “about making your own choices in life and coming to the question: are these my choices in life or are these God’s choices in my life?”

Dr. Burke said he hopes the film will reach a wide audience because of the cultural elements of baseball and the Southern setting in the story. He is using the historic and artistic platform of this movie to spread the message of the gospel.

Unusual Films decided to shoot “Milltown Pride” entirely in 16 mm film instead of digital. Mr. Tim Rogers of Unusual Films said that he believes film still provides the highest resolution and the best image he wants for this movie. After the footage is shot, the production team sends the film to a company in California that scans the film, transfers it into digital files and sends it back to Unusual Films for editing.

Since the story is set during the summer, most of the outdoor footage was shot this summer. Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the school of Fine Arts and Communication and producer of the movie, the actors and the rest of the production crew traveled to Demorest, Ga. For eight hot weeks, the crew shot film of outside scenes, including the baseball games in the film, Dr. Lawson said.

Mr. Thomas Sneed, a staff GA at Unusual Films, plays the main actor in the movie. The cast also includes other student actors, such as Logan Phillips and Ben Ascher.

Trivia

Faculty/Staff summer crew members: **12 (set); 6 (studio/support)**
Student summer crew members: **20 (17 undergraduates, 3 GAs, including 2 main actors)**

Costumes created by BJU Costume department: **25 baseball uniforms, 48 dresses, 12 little boys’ outfits**

Hats made by UF Prop department: **28**

Period-style wood baseball bats made by David Rogers: **25**

Number of bats lost in river shoot: **7**

Pairs of secondhand overalls purchased: **150**

Amount of film shot to date: **7.02 miles**

Greatest distance to a shooting location: **954 miles (Lowell, MA –to be shot in a few weeks)**

Number of shooting days to date: **46 (does not include prep, tear-down and travel days)**

Unusual Films began in 1950 and has reached its 60th anniversary. Although the number of people who work on the films is small in comparison to secular companies, they have sacrificed many hours to use their talents to make movies that spread the gospel and bring glory to God. Mrs. Katherine Stenholm was the original director of Unusual Films according to “Standing Without Apology” by Daniel Turner. The first feature-length film produced was “Wine of Morning” in 1955. It was followed by “Red Runs the River,” “Flame in the Wind,” “Sheffey,” “Beyond the Night,” “The Printing” and a number of shorter films.

Mrs. Stenholm, the founder of Unusual Films



DESIGN: JUSTIN WILSON; TEXT: SONIA MOHINANI

JAMBOREE

Men's societies compete in 25-minute mini-games versus interleague opponents

SPORTS STAFF

No. 1 Beta Gamma vs. No. 3 Basilean

The Beta Gamma Patriots opened another successful season with a 1-0 win over the Basilean Eagles.

The Patriots set the tone by immediately applying offensive pressure. Battling back and forth, the Eagles and Patriots spent the first 18 minutes of the game trying to come out on top.

Basilean valiantly attempted to keep last year's champion, Beta Gamma, from putting the ball in the net.

However, with seven minutes left on the board, Beta's offense took the ball into the box, and Beta forward Anthony Lehn put the ball in the net, giving Beta the winning goal.

The remaining six minutes were a repeat of the first half of the game, with no additional scores. Once again, the Beta Gamma Patriots left the field victorious.

No. 2 Zeta Chi vs. No. 4 Omega

The Zeta Chi Tornados broke even with the Omega Lions in a 1-1 game Saturday evening.

Initially, the Tornados came out full-force, beating at the Lions' defense in an effort to reach the goal.

Omega attempted to retaliate, but was unable to get shots off. Not only were they thwarted by Z's defense, but also by their repeatedly going offside.

With 20 minutes left in the game the Tornados were successful in placing a shot in the net, jumping to a 1-0 lead.

13 minutes after Z's score, Omega tied the game up with an exciting goal by Joseph Howell,

who took advantage of Z's goalie's blunder, and headed the ball into the goal.

Zeta and Omega continued battling for the lead, but neither was able to gain an advantage over the other, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

No. 5 Pi Gamma Royals vs. No. 11 Chi Alpha Cavaliers

The Pi Gamma Royals defeated the Chi Alpha Cavaliers 1-0 Saturday evening.

Freshman Stephen Lovelace made an instant impact for the Royals by placing a perfect through-ball at the 10-minute mark and setting up Caleb McKisic for the only goal of the evening.

Pi Gamma's offense looked strong during the game, as they were able to put up eight shots, three of them on goal. Chi Alpha freshman, Cameron Lawson, looks to be a difference-maker in goal for the Cavs this year.

Late in the game, Cameron made a diving save to his right after a strong strike by Pi Gamma's Kai Hubbard.

Throughout the game Pi Gamma's defense limited any real scoring threats. Ben Skaggs delivered the Cavs' only shot on goal early in the game.

Senior Ben Skaggs was encouraged by the Cavs' overall play. He mentioned communication, trapping and movement as strengths during the game. As far as how the team looks this season Ben said, "I think we are going to be the best that we have been in a long time."

Ben is excited about young freshman talent balanced out with good senior leadership, as the Cavs look to build on their surprising playoff appearance from last season.

ance from last season.

Pi Gamma's Caleb McKisic looks for good things from the Royals this year as well. "I think we could do very well," Caleb said. "Hopefully a Turkey Bowl, if we play up to our potential."

No. 6 Alpha vs. No. 7 Phi Beta

The Alpha Razorbacks and the Phi Beta Bulldogs tied 0-0 in a defense-dominated game Saturday evening.

The shortened jamboree game didn't allow for much scoring action. Phi Beta started the match off strong with several shots on goal in the beginning, but none were close to breaking the tie.

Alpha's goalie Cole Welby had a strong game going seven for seven on saves. The Razorbacks dominated the ball most of the game but had nothing to show for it when the whistle sounded. Alpha's Jonathan Monczewski had the only shot that threatened to score, but the ball glanced off a Phi Beta defender at the last moment and narrowly sailed over the goal.

Phi Beta coach, Mike Ellerbrock, wasn't particularly pleased with his team's performance. "Our plan was to come and control, but that's hard to do," he said. "They definitely spread the field and passed better than we did."

Both teams are working hard to get into shape for the upcoming season. "We're going to have to gel really fast as a team," said Alpha's coach Ben Black. "We have the pieces; we just have to put it together



Beta Gamma's TJ Breil fights for possession of the ball with a Basil defender. Photo: Amy Roukes

in the games and we'll be fine in the playoffs."

No. 9 Sigma vs. No. 10 Theta Kappa

The Sigma Spartans and the Theta Kappa Panthers tied 0-0 in a jamboree game Saturday evening.

Sigma had several chances to score in the goal box but didn't capitalize on the opportunities. Sigma's offense had a bit more action than the Panthers' with five shots on goal.

The Panthers had several runs, but couldn't put together anything productive. The defense picked up the slack though, as the Theta Kappa goalie had five saves.

Sigma's defense suffocated the Panther offense, not allowing any shots on goal. Spartan standout freshman goalie Adam Gingery looked good in limited work, as he was able to smother several offensive runs by the Panthers before they could get a shot off.

Both Sigma and the Panthers are hoping to build on their individual successes and reach greater heights. Sigma assistant coach Tim Fortney said

that they need to work hard and they will have a chance to make the playoffs.

No. 8 Nu Delta v. No. 12 Pi Kappa

The Nu Delta Vikings surprised the Pi Kappa Cobras with a preseason upset of 1-0.

After a stagnant start of little shooting, both teams began to get in synch. Josh Yarusinsky, Danny Bonikowsky, and Cody Borland led the Vikings' offense on a charge for a goal. The ball bounced back and forth between teams for the majority of the game, but a Cobra miscommunication opened the door for a Vikings' goal by Cody Borland.

The Cobras continued to fight for their own goal. The offense found chances towards the end of the game, but none of their shots found the back of the net. After a close match up, the Vikings beat the Cobras, making an early statement that they are a much-improved team.

Nu Delta's coach, Josh Yarusinsky, was encouraged by his team's play and also with the freshman that

will contribute to the team. But the bottom line he stressed was for the team to get back in shape.

Nu Delta made the playoffs last year and looks to pursue another playoff appearance this season.

The Cobras desire to make the playoffs as well. Cobra Tim Hawk is excited about his team's season. "We're young and fast, and we have great potential," he said.

TOP 10

Volleyball men		Softball women
Patriots	1	Classics
Tornados	2	Cardinals
Eagles	3	Bear Cubs
Lions	4	Kangaroos
Royals	5	Pirates
Razorbacks	6	Tigers
Bulldogs	7	Gators
Vikings	8	Colts
Spartans	9	Bobcats
Panthers	10	Flames



Omega's Joe Howell dribbles downfield. Photo: Luke Cleland

Penalty kick: awarded for a foul committed within the 18-yard box. A PK is taken from the penalty spot, which is what distinguishes it from a free kick.

Out of bounds
In bounds

Free kick: When a team commits an infraction, the opposing team gets a free kick. An **indirect kick** will be awarded after certain infractions. This type of free kick requires the ball to be touched by one player other than the kick taker before it can be scored.

Offside: The most complex and misunderstood rule in soccer. A player is offside if he "gains an advantage" by being behind the 2nd to last defender when the ball is passed or shot. The keeper counts as one of the defenders. The rule was created to prevent offensive players from "cherry picking" near the opponents' goal.

When the ball goes out of bounds between the corner flags, there are two options for restart.

Goal kick: If the ball was out on the attacking team, then the ball must be restarted from anywhere within the goal or 6-yard box.

Corner kick: If the ball was out on the defending team, then the attackers restart the ball from the corner of the field.

SOCCER BASICS

JAMBOREE

Women's societies compete in 25-minute matches versus interleague opponents

SPORTS STAFF

No. 3 Beta Chi v. No. 4 Tau Delta

The Bear Cubs and Kangaroos shared the lead throughout the match but it was the Bear Cubs who prevailed, winning the first two sets with scores of 14-11 and 13-10, while the Kangaroos won the last set 7-6.

Kaylan Whitaker slammed the first of her five kills early in the first set, tying the game 4-4. The lead went back and forth but the Bear Cubs pulled ahead with the win.

In the second match the Kangaroos burst out with energy, setting the score 5-1. The Bear Cubs quickly

improved their offense and came back after the Kangaroos served the ball out of bounds.

The final set began with a great save by the Kangaroos; the score and possession served as a reward for their hustle. This time, working defensively, the Kangaroos finished ahead 7-6.

No. 11 Zoe Aletheia v. No. 5 Tri Epsilon

The Pirates won all three sets against the Wildcats 14-10, 15-8 and 2-1 respectively.

The Pirates were able to hold a steady lead in both the first and second set. Pirate Kamri Payne contributed four aces in the

first set. The Pirates also had an exciting save that gave them a 3-point lead over the Wildcats.

The score was even in the second match with the Wildcats working hard defensively and holding back the Pirates. However, several balls went out of bounds and gave the Pirates the lead they needed to win.

With less than a minute to play the third set both teams worked fast and tied the game 1-1. The Wildcats tried to control the Pirates' last serve but couldn't. The Pirates surged ahead by one, taking the match.

No. 7 Chi Theta v. No. 6 Theta Delta

The Chi Theta Gators and the Theta Delta Tigers met up on the court for an exciting jamboree game Saturday night. Although both teams played with equal skill, the Tigers were able to pull ahead with the win.

No. 1 Pi Delta v. No. 2 Beta Epsilon

The Pi Delta Classics defeated the Beta Epsilon Cardinals 15-6 and 15-13 in a jamboree match Saturday night.

The Classics started strong, winning the first point of the match with a cross-court kill by Alena Dean, and cruised on for a 15-6 win.

Much of Pi Delta's early success could be attributed to great setting by freshman Nikki Warman and several kills by Kristin Jeffcott.

After a slow start, the Cardinals came out in the

second match with better energy. Beta Ep's Maria Estrella set up freshman Morgan Leatherwood and junior Caitlan Reid for several kills.

The Classics also continued their solid team play. Jamie Jeffcott led the team with three kills and helped Pi Delta win a close set, 15-13.

Beta Ep's Maria Estrella attributed the slow start to some early mistakes. "We had a lot of mistakes that brought us down a little bit."

Maria also mentioned that the team has new players in the starting lineup and looks for them to make a difference throughout the season.

Pi Delta's Kristin Jeffcott is excited about several new freshmen on the team. "We have a lot of freshmen and they are all good."

No. 10 Nu Alpha v. No. 12 Alpha Gamma

The Nu Alpha Flames defeated the Alpha Gamma Eagles 15-13 and 15-8 Saturday night.

The Eagles started strong and held the lead for most of the first game. Both Ruth Whited and Katie Tepner had a pair of kills as Alpha Gamma set up some good attacks.

The Flames rallied back late. With Alpha Gamma up 13-10, the Flames took control of the game, winning the final five points and giving them the 15-13 victory.

The Flames took their late momentum into the second game and won by the final of 15-8.

Several Nu Alpha players were in on the action. Five different Flames had kills during the two games, led by Christy Gombert, who had three on the evening.



Beta Epsilon's Caitlan Reid tips the ball. Photo: Luke Cleland





Beta Chi's Kaylan Whitaker goes up for a block. Photo: Amy Roukes



Chi Theta's Maleah Dunn goes up for the kill. Photo: Amy Roukes

SPORTS PICKS

	 Soccer	 Volleyball	 NFL Football
Collegian staff	Basilean vs. Theta Kappa	Tri Epsilon vs. Chi Theta	Patriots vs. Jets
Mary Coleman	Basilean	Chi Theta	Patriots
Micah Wright	Basilean	Chi Theta	Patriots
Josh Kopp	Basilean	Tri Epsilon	Patriots
John Shelp	Basilean	Chi Theta	Jets
Drew Mishler	Basilean	Tri Epsilon	Patriots
Ashley Wolfe	Basilean	Tri Epsilon	Patriots
Brandon Hodnett	Basilean	Tri Epsilon	Patriots

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Mac Minis are one of the updates on campus. Photo: Chris Taylor

»»FACELIFTS p. 3

the university's history and academic programs.

Technology Updates

The IT department replaced the music lab's PCs with Mac Minis this summer. Dr. Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music, said students were very happy when they heard about the switch.

"The students who have heard about the changeover have been very happy," Dr. Dunbar said. "Many are already using Macs, and they will have a seamless transition as they move to our music technology classes."

One student, senior music education major Carolyn Holland said she had wanted to use Macs in classes for years.

"Every other campus I've seen has Macs in their music labs, so I was excited to see that we now have them, too," Carolyn said.

IT also set up several large TV screens in the new welcome center, upgraded the business lab computers and set up a new lab in the Fine Arts Building for journalism and mass communication students, according to Mr. Tom Allen, the IT service desk manager.

Other changes include new desks and chairs in first floor Alumni classrooms and the closing of the planetarium due to funds. The planetarium will not be open for public showings, but some astronomy classes will still meet there.

»»COLUMN p. 2

try to keep up with my journal so I never forget them.

Fellow students, the light at the end of the tunnel may seem like it will not come soon enough. Don't focus on just getting through and getting to the end. Don't let this precious time slip through your fingers. This is your only chance to make these four years count.

They say time really does fly when you're having fun.

They also say that college is the best four years of your life. Maybe that's why it seems like it happened in a blink.

»»DOWNTOWN p. 4

Main Street during the year. The festivals range from ethnic diversity to holiday-focused occasions. The various events are open to the public and free.

The next festival, St. Francis Fall for Greenville, is coming up Oct. 8-10. The festival consists of more than 40 local restaurants showcasing almost 200 menu items. Fall for Greenville also hosts a jalapeno pepper eating contest and chili cook-off. The proceeds from the event go toward local non-profit organizations.

For more information about the above activities or to view upcoming and special events, log on to www.greenville.sc.gov.

»»SUMMER p. 4

he said.

Zach got the job because he played Reedy at a game one night when the original Reedy couldn't be there, and the general manager was impressed with Zach's performance. He is now one of three mascots, and he gets paid for each game.

Making a lasting impact

Three students' summer experiences confirmed their plans for the future. Thomas Kellam, a senior Christian missions major, interned with a missionary family in Cameroon because he is interested in unreached people groups. Thomas used the French he learned last semester at BJU to preach, witness and share his testimony with the people there. Thomas wants to return to Cameroon as a missionary in the future.

Tyler Eason, a senior youth ministries major, found himself ministering to Muslims as well, but in the mosques of Minneapolis. Tyler interned at Family Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn., for 11 weeks where he helped with the food ministry, jail ministry, prostitute ministry, VBS and the Lazarus Project, which gives jobs to men just out of prison.

In the future, Tyler wants to return to Family Baptist Church to take part in the ministry there. He said he loved the strong Christian unity at the church. "I've never felt like that much of a family anywhere in my life," Tyler said. "This internship has pretty much set the course of my life."

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