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In the know:

UBA Forum

The semester's first forum of the University Business Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the dining common. Investment advisor Michael West will speak about business and church planting.

Day of Prayer

The university family will break from morning and afternoon classes this Tuesday for the Day of Prayer. Classes will resume at 5 p.m.

Concert, Opera & Drama Series

Students will attend a performance by The 5 Browns in the FMA this Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the semester's first Concert, Opera & Drama Series.

Job Fair

The BJU Job Fair will be Wednesday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

Upcoming CSC Events

Tomorrow the CSC will be assisting at the Fourth Annual Goodwill Big Dig.

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5 Browns, 5 pianos and 50 fingers

SONIA MOHINANI

The 5 Browns, world-famous quintet of classical piano artists, will perform on campus for the first Concert, Opera & Drama Series of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the FMA.

The five siblings, Ryan, Melody, Gregory, Deondra and Desirae, studied music simultaneously at New York's Julliard School. The Browns range in age from 24 to 31. They are exclusively Steinway artists and their pianos travel with them in a semi truck to nearly every concert.

The Browns have performed in many places, including China, Japan, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. According

to their website, they have published an autobiography, "Life Between the Keys," and have also released three CDs that topped Billboard Magazine's Classical Album Chart. Their newest CD, "The 5 Browns in Hollywood," was released in March.

Dr. Dave Lehman, head of the Department of Keyboard Studies, said he's looking forward to hearing The 5 Browns in person.

"Their music is high energy, and they draw a crowd in right away," he said. "I think they are so committed to what they are doing, and they do it with so much passion that you can't help but

See **5 BROWNS** p. 8 >> The 5 Browns will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. Photo: Submitted



Classes to pause as students take time to pray

TAYLOR ANDERSON

Classes will be put on hold this Tuesday as students and faculty abandon their ordinary schedules for a day dedicated to prayer.

Bob Jones University President Dr. Stephen Jones chose "Enter into His Courts with Praise" directly from Psalm 100:4 as the theme for this semester's Day of Prayer.

The day will start at 9 a.m. with a chapel message from Dr. Ken Casillas, a professor in the seminary. He said he plans to incorporate the theme of praise by speaking about what can blind us to God's goodness or keep us from a praise-filled prayer life.

Dr. Casillas said that Psalm 100:4 reminds us that making requests is only one part of prayer. "The appropriate way to approach God about anything is with praise first," he said.

After the message, students will divide into assigned groups to pray with one another. For the first time, student leaders will



Students take time to pray. This year's theme is praising the Lord. Photo: File Photo

lead these prayer sessions instead of faculty members, according to Mr. Steve Sindelar, assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones.

The first session of prayer will begin at 10 a.m. Students will divide according to their classification and, for juniors and seniors, by gender. One or two members of the Student Leadership Council will lead each of these groups in prayer.

Next, the students will divide according to current residence during the 11 a.m. session.

The residence hall students will meet with their halls, with their resident assistants leading them. Day students will meet according to ZIP code, and a faculty or staff member from or close to that ZIP code will lead them.

After the morning prayer sessions, the student body will gather on the Stadium Field for lunch at 11:40 a.m. The day will end with a praise service at 1 p.m. in the FMA, which will include testimonies from members of the university family.

Mr. Sindelar said in order to be ready to spend this day in prayer, students should make sure that they are relying on Him. "The heart that is dependent upon God is the heart that is ready to pray," he said.

Dr. Casillas compared preparing your heart for Day of Prayer to preparing it for a Sunday. He said that the day before, students could make lists of praises and requests by themselves or in groups. He said that students can further prepare by asking: "Are my wants God's

wants? Am I on the same page as Him as to what a blessing is?"

Mr. Sindelar said that one of the great things about prayer is that there is no sacred ritual we must perform to talk to God. If we know Christ, He wants us to pray to Him.

Dr. Casillas said Day of Prayer is important because God deserves our intentional attention.

"There's a benefit for us in being reminded of Him, of His goodness, His glory," he said.

He suggested that one good way to pray is to work through different aspects of the gospel, thanking God for each one.

Mr. Sindelar said that while students often look at Day of Prayer as a chore when they have so many other things to do, he said he knows from experience that it can still be a blessing.

"I can't think of a time when my attitude going into the day was poor that I had that same attitude going out," he said. "I was always rebuked and then instantly encouraged in the Lord."

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MELISSA AFABLE

By nature, we avoid the inconvenient. It's why we love Grab 'n Go, why we eat packets of anything instant and why we don't like reading lots of printed text—which makes my job of getting you to read this column that much more interesting. And by interesting, I mean harder.

So it should come as no surprise to us that the U.S. Postal Service reported a net loss of \$764 million just for the month of July. In fact, the Postal Service has estimated a total \$6 billion loss in revenue for this year alone.

The decline in mail volume is ancient news. Ask anyone around you—few people go through the hassle of physically writing a letter and mailing it off. We live in the age of social media mania; we're pros at networking with our peers, be it through Facebook, texting or e-mail.

Communicating like this is easy for us—it's fast, it takes very little effort and best of all, it's free.

Put simply, it's convenient.

But writing an actual letter with paper and pen?

And paying money for a stamp to send it off? And waiting days and days for a response? That's what they did in our grandparents' time. Why should we revert back to habits of the past?

My response is simple: because it means so much more.

When I get a letter from a friend, I really get a little bit of that person too. That friend gave of her time writing that note, gave of her money to get a stamp and gave some effort to mail it. Instead of shooting me an e-mail typed in standard font, she mailed me a letter written by hand, without the aid of spell check or the "backspace" key. And nine times out of 10, that letter has more substance to it than the average e-mail I receive.

Unlike e-mails, handwritten letters can't be deleted. I have received countless e-mails in my three years of college, and they all get deleted at the end of the year. At the same time, I have stacks of letters from friends and family from years and years ago.

Which brings to my mind another reason that actual letters have more value than "e-correspondence"—history. John and Abigail Adams exchanged hundreds of letters throughout their marriage, letters which have been compiled into a book that reveals

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Reasons the tie rule was dismissed.



Your vote matters, use it responsibly

Christine O'Donnell, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Delaware, made headlines recently by winning the primary election. O'Donnell's win was monumental because she is supported by the Tea Party.

A few years ago, this victory would not have been fathomable. But now, the upstart Tea Party has achieved what once seemed a pipe dream because citizens rallied together and voted. It just goes to show that every vote matters.

With the 2010 election just around the corner, it's time to begin thinking about voting. Voting is the essence of our governmental system. Without the ability to vote, our country would fall into tyranny. If you choose not to vote, you are not only discarding one of your most essential rights but you are also casting a vote against our democratic republic.

So why wouldn't you vote? If you aren't voting because you don't know the candidates, whose fault is that? Get online or check out the newspaper and find out where the candidate stands on issues that are important to you.

Maybe you say that the issues aren't important to you or that politics don't really affect you as a college student. Wrong answer. Local laws, state laws and national laws affect college students on a consistent basis. Think about the decisions made this year on health care, the war on terror, taxes and the environment.

You also might think that since it's not a presidential election that it doesn't matter who wins or loses this year. If this were a test, you would have just failed. Congress is a lot more powerful than most people think. For example, think about the Supreme Court judges approved by Congress these last two years.

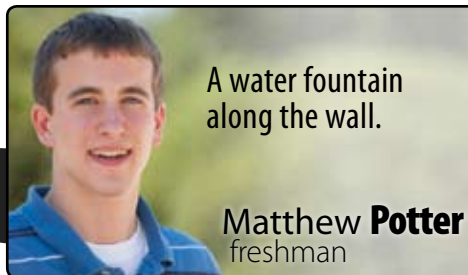
Now is a good time to find out when to vote, in person or by absentee ballot, and who to vote for.

One vote doesn't seem like a lot, but just ask all the Delaware citizens that voted for the Tea Party, they'll tell you a different story.



A 52-inch flat screen TV.

Clay **Lovely**
freshman



A water fountain along the wall.

Matthew **Potter**
freshman



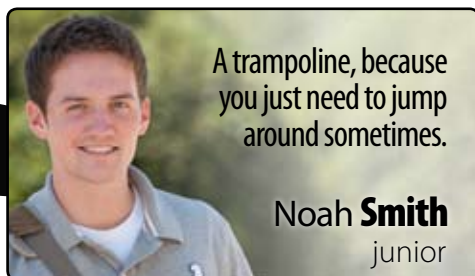
A merry-go-round.

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senior



A photo booth with costumes.

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junior



A trampoline, because you just need to jump around sometimes.

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Job Fair to give students post-grad opportunities

HEIDI WILLARD

“So what are your plans for after you graduate?” Whether you’re a freshman with a major you’re unsure about or a senior weighing all your options, the upcoming Job Fair is an important event.

The Job Fair, which informs students about graduate school and graduate assistant positions at BJU, will be held Sept. 29, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

Each booth at the Job Fair represents a department of the University, many of which are offering staff and faculty GA positions.

“This is a good ‘get-acquainted time,’” said Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services.

For seniors considering attending graduate school or becoming a graduate assistant, the Job Fair is the primary time to ask questions as well as drop off a resume.

For tips on creating an impressive résumé, look at pages 49-58 of this

year’s *Career Guide*.

The hours for the Job Fair have been extended this year to make it easier for all students to attend, including student teachers who in past years may not have been back on campus before the end of the fair.

Dr. Buckley encourages underclassmen to attend as well. He said the Job Fair offers a chance for students to explore job opportunities within different majors.

Dr. Bob III first introduced the Job Fair,



David Brokke discusses job opportunities at last year’s Job Fair. Photo: Chris Taylor

then called the Ministry Market, in March 2000. The name was changed to emphasize the purpose

of event—to inform students and generate their interest in graduate school early.

“The sooner a student starts [exploring], the better their choices will be,” Dr. Buckley said.

CSC volunteers assist at local arts festival

BRANDON HODNETT

With thousands of local art connoisseurs and dilettantes flocking to the Pendleton Street Arts District for the West Greenville Arts Festival, much help was needed to keep the event operating smoothly. The help came from the Community Service Council which sent 18 volunteers to assist at the event.

Formerly known as Art in the Park, the event shifted to West Greenville this year. The festival featured

more than 50 artists, several local galleries, music, food vendors and children’s activities.

Jeremiah Langner, a senior studio art major, assisted with the event his freshman year when it was still called Art in the Park and volunteered again this year. He helped at the children’s activities booth this year. “I was helping the kids with some pointillism and with splatter painting,” he said. “Trying some Jackson Pollock [technique]. But whatever we can help out

with, we’re here for. We’re at their beck and call.”

Victoria Elizondo, a freshman studio art major, said that she was glad to get involved in anything related to art. “It feels good to be involved,” she said. “It’s a good way to be a good example in the community.”

The CSC also volunteered at the Arts, Cars and Bluegrass Stars event at Shepherd’s Care Saturday. Tomorrow the CSC will be helping at the Goodwill Big Dig, an outdoor excavation theme park for kids.



Courtney Yzzi and Victoria Elizondo participate in the local arts festival. Photo: Luke Cleland

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This week in weird:

Two U.S. tourists were arrested in a Greek airport when security found six human skulls in their carry-on luggage. The tourists claimed that they purchased the skulls in a souvenir shop and thought that they were fake. The tourists were charged with desecrating the dead.

They said it, not me:

“Republicans thought they were embracing the Tea Party and at times it turns into the Donner Party.” —DNC chair Tim Kaine on the Tea Party’s apparent cannibalism.

Notable news:

BP announces that it has successfully killed Macondo 252, the oil well that exploded on April 20. The well released 4 million barrels (168 million gallons) of oil into the Gulf of Mexico before BP could finish the relief well and seal the old one with cement.

Don't break the bank: student budgeting tips

CANDACE NEWTON

Buying used books, eating ramen noodles for dinner, and squeezing that last glob of toothpaste from the tube, most college students are well-accustomed to pinching pennies on a daily basis.

But do you really keep track of exactly where all your money—what little you may have—is being spent?

Accounting professor Dr. Kris Martin said that for many students, college is the first time they've had to control their own money. "Students don't realize that money disappears quickly," he said.

When a quick Walmart run can become a \$120 shopping spree, planning a budget ahead of time can help you make the most of every precious penny.

Determine Income

Creating an effective budget begins by determining exactly how much income you're receiving each month. Look at your current savings and the income coming in, and then plan your budget accordingly, recommended business professor Mr. Jeff Bryson.

Income may include anything from parental support to an on-campus job. Try not to rely on credit cards or loans for everyday spending. Instead, use cash or debit cards as the primary source of your income.

Record Spending Habits

Begin by sketching out what you think you'll be spending, then log what you're actually spending and compare the two.

Mr. Mike Buiter of

the accounting faculty, who gave a budgeting series in chapel last April, recommended tracking your spending for three months. At the end of those months, look back on everything you've spent and how you've spent it. "It will shock you," he said.

By writing down the smallest purchases—coffee from Starbucks or even a candy bar from the vending machine—you may find that you have some unanticipated expenses such as flowers or cookies for an artist series date.

"Girls are expensive," sophomore business major Mark Heinold said.

Plan a Realistic Budget

After determining exactly how much you're spending in each different category, begin planning your budget.

First, set aside money for tithe. Dr. Martin said that if you get in the habit now when your budget is tight, you'll be much more likely to keep tithing once your budget is more flexible.

Next, budget necessities and bills before adding in the recreational expenses. Mark Heinold said what works for him is to divide his budget into needs and wants on a 70:30 scale.

Modify as Needed

If you find that the budget you've created isn't working, modify it for the next month and keep adjusting it until you find a balance that works for you.

Try to be faithful to your personalized budget, even if it means occasionally sacrificing your daily Starbucks for a cup of dining common coffee. You may even be surprised to find a few extra dollars left over at the end of the week.

Budgeting

- ▶ Determine Income
- ▶ Record Realistic Spending Habits
- ▶ Plan a Reasonable Budget
- ▶ Modify as Needed



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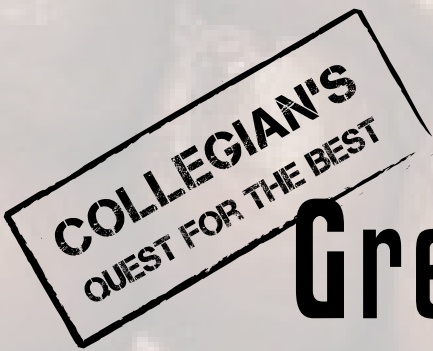
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Greenville's Top Coffee Shops

Greenville is one of the most up-and-coming cities in the U.S., so naturally it has its share of great coffee shops that vary in size, selection and style. After visiting some of the most popular places in town to grab a cup of joe, here are the reviews and ratings for some of our favorite hotspots.

Free wi-fi is offered at each of these featured locations

Brew & Ewe

Address: 108 West Broad St.
Distance from campus: 3.6 miles
Food: Sandwiches, salads, pastries
Drinks: Coffee, tea, smoothies
Open Sundays
☕☕☕☕

Atmosphere: Part coffeehouse, part boutique, Brew & Ewe boasts a spacious, two-story location in downtown Greenville. It doesn't have the modern feel that many of the other cafes in town do, but it still holds its own by offering good food (the curry chicken sandwich is a must) and a unique retail operation to go with it.
Overall: A nice, traditional café that has some nice selections, but the coffee menu doesn't offer very much variety. And good luck trying to find a convenient parking spot on the side streets of downtown Greenville.

O-CHA Tea Bar

Address: 300 River St.
Distance from campus: 3.5 miles
Food: Salads, croissants, pastries
Drinks: Bubble and loose leaf tea, Italian ice, coffee
Open Sundays
☕☕☕☕

Atmosphere: Though the cafe itself is small, the brightness of the natural light that pours in through the huge windows creates an overall modern feeling, which includes trendy light fixtures and concrete floors.
Overall: O-CHA is just feet away from the Reedy River in downtown Greenville, making it an ideal place for grabbing a drink before walking around the city with your friends. However, it definitely appeals more to tea lovers than to coffee drinkers.

Cuppa Jones

Address: BJU
Distance from campus: On campus, next to library
Food: Sandwiches, muffins, cookies
Drinks: Coffee, tea
☕☕☕☕

Atmosphere: Colorful walls and artsy décor help make Cuppa Jones one of the most cheerful and sought-after places on campus. Also, handmade pottery is on display and available for purchase.
Overall: A great place to get away from studying (or a great place to study, depending on what your mood is) that's easily accessible from pretty much anywhere on campus.

Fix

Address: 101 Wade Hampton Blvd.
Distance from campus: 2.1 miles
Food: Bagels, muffins, cookies
Drinks: Coffee, tea, smoothies
☕☕☕☕☕

Atmosphere: When you look at Fix from the outside, you wonder how such a small building could house a first-rate coffeehouse. And even when you walk inside, you'll probably still be wondering the same thing. Sure, it's tiny and cramped, but that's all part of the experience. You could spend hours looking at all the unique touches, from the winding staircase to the record albums covering the walls and ceilings, or the colorful plush couches to the random variety of potted plants.
Overall: Despite its small size, one visit to Fix will get you hooked, and chances are you'll be coming back time and time again. Plus, it's just seconds away from campus.

Coffee & Crema

Address: 27 South Pleasantburg Dr.
Distance from campus: 3.2 miles
Food: Sandwiches, desserts
Drinks: Coffee, smoothies, milkshakes
Open Sundays
☕☕☕☕☕

Atmosphere: The dim lighting, overstuffed leather couches and jam-packed bookshelves help to contribute to the overall relaxed, yet creative vibe.
Overall: It's easy to see why Coffee & Crema was voted the best coffee shop in upstate South Carolina by The Greenville News. Many of their ingredients are homemade, down to the chocolate sauce and vanilla. And if you're lucky, one of the skilled baristas might make one of his or her signature designs in the foam of your coffee, such as a swan or a flower. Simply put, it's the best coffee in town.



Eagles open season with a 5-0 triumph

JOSH KOPP

The Basilean Eagles shot their way to a 5-0 victory against the Theta Kappa Panthers Saturday night.

The Eagles led an offensive surge the whole game, outshooting the Panthers 37-6. In last year's meeting between the two teams, Theta Kappa defeated Basil 1-0. Basil wanted a rematch.

"We wanted to come out and play hard. After losing to a team, we never want to come back and lose to them again," said Basilean senior Zach Sprunger. The Eagles hoped to make a statement that they are not to be overlooked. "We want to make a statement that we are here. There are other societies out there that can play the game really well. And we're definitely one of those societies."

Basil responded to last year's game by scoring within the first five minutes.

Andrew Adams delivered an easy pass up the middle for forward Joe Vanleeuwen to blast into the back of the goal.

Joe Vanleeuwen continued playing well throughout the game. Minutes after his first goal, he cranked another shot that bounced off the crossbar. Then, during the second half, he rocketed another shot into the goal, which was discounted due to an offside call by the referee.

Panther goalie Ben Cole said "I wouldn't contribute [the loss] to our defense as I would to their good offense. They forced those one-on-one's, and they're just hard to stop."

The Eagles' offense continued to pound their opponents' goal. With minutes left in the first half, Ben Adams curled in a shot from outside the 18, putting Basil up by two.

The second half allowed for little relief for the Panthers as the Eagles scored three more times, thanks to fresh-



Basilean's Andrew Adams takes a shot on Theta Kappa's goalie Ben Cole. Photo: Luke Cleland.

man Marcus Hensel, Renan Tolotto and senior Greg Thompson.

Basilean held possession of the ball for the majority of the game, and their continuous offensive efforts resulted in a win.

Both sides are hoping for continuous improvement throughout the season.

"It's our first regular season game,"

said Ben Cole. "As the season goes on, we'll get better teamwork as we get to know each other better."

Eagle Ben Adams concluded, "We need to get in shape and play slower. We tried too hard at times on offense and took shots that were forced. We just need to work on better passing and connecting those passes."

Pirates defeat Gators in two sets

JOHN SHELP

The Tri Epsilon Pirates triumphed over the Chi Theta Gators in two consecutive sets Friday evening.

Both teams played well during the two games, sustaining some long volleys, but it was the Pirates' teamwork that decided the match.

The Pirates' setter, Amelia Anderson, helped to kick start the Pirates' attack for the evening. Tri Ep finished with kills on 10 different sets from Amelia during the two games.

For Chi Theta the action started with a solid kill by Stephanie Thompson, giv-

ing the Gators an early 1-0 lead.

The Pirates quickly answered by winning the next point, and then recording an ace on a hard serve by Brittany Clemens.

After going up 2-1, Tri Ep would not give up the lead in game one again.

Paige Payne led the way for the Pirates with four kills and two blocks. Kamri Payne, Ilene Anderson, and Brittany Clemens also contributed single kills.

Chi Theta kept the intensity up throughout the game. They dug out several smashes by Tri Ep's hitters, but the Gators were never able to get their offensive attack quite in sync, hitting

several spikes just out of bounds.

Maleah Dunn added to the Gators' total with two kills. Stephanie Thompson also added a kill. However, the game ended in the Pirates favor, 25-21.

The Pirates stepped up the pressure even more in the second game.

The Gators took another early lead, but the Pirates' attacks continued to be sharp and produced another victory, finishing 25-17.

The team's spread out attack was led by Ilene Anderson and Kamri Payne with three kills each. Paige Payne and Brittany Clemens also had a pair of kills.

The Gators set up some nice offensive plays throughout the game, but continued to struggle with missing hits at the net.

Amy Egerdahl had a pair of kills, along with kills by Maleah Dunn and Anna Whitford.

Chi Theta's coach Maleah Dunn described the things the team was struggling with as "the little things that give points away." Maleah looks for the team to improve their communication and serving.

The Pirates' Paige Payne looks to build on this strong team performance. "I think it was a good start," Paige said, "and we can only get better."



Tri Ep's Ilene Anderson sets the ball. Photo: Amy Roukes



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Mary Coleman (1-2)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Colts
Micah Wright (1-2)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Colts
Josh Kopp (2-1)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Colts
John Shelp (2-1)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Colts
Drew Mishler (2-1)	Zeta Chi	Beta Chi	Colts
Ashley Wolfe (2-1)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Colts
Brandon Hodnett (2-1)	Zeta Chi	Beta Epsilon	Broncos

COLUMN



JOSH KOPP

Some people may argue that "golf is boring, only old men in argyle socks play, it's too expensive, or I like tennis personally."

What's the truth hiding beneath all these arguments? You want to know?

Most people dislike golf because either they don't understand the game or they don't play well. Thus, people don't play, forfeiting the many enjoyments that golf offers.

Sure, not everyone excels at golf—just observe basketball legend Charles Barkley, king of the world's worst swing. He couldn't hit a basketball with that swing.

So what keeps Charles Barkley playing when he clearly struggles? He loves golf. That's why!

He enjoys the exhilaration that golf brings. That flush 7-iron, the long-breaking putt that suddenly sinks, or the long drive smashed down the center of the fairway.

Sure, he may shoot 110, but those moments of brilliance fuel his love for golf.

So, discard those excuses and go play! You too can have those "moments." Here are some suggestions to jumpstart your love for golf.

Play with Friends

Even if none of you are good, a group of friends can make anything enjoyable. But please, don't do dough-

nuts with the golf carts. Golfers hate that, especially me.

Find the Deals

Golf doesn't have to be expensive, especially for students. Certain courses offer different discounts if you show your student ID. Here in town, Furman Golf Course offers a student discount, and Donaldson Golf Course gives afternoon specials.

Try the Driving Range

The driving range works for any player. Try out your swing before you spend the extra money at the golf course.

Practice until you feel confident with your swing and then hit the course. The range will make golf much more enjoyable. You have a bad swing? Just hit another ball, while focusing on improvement.

Visit Different Courses

Many golf courses display God's creation brilliantly. If you want to play some beautiful courses, try any of The Cliff's Courses or even Thornblade Golf Club.

These courses may cost a little extra, but sometimes you'll forget you're even playing golf because the scenery keeps distracting you.

Also, by playing different golf courses, you'll sharpen your skills to different types of shots, lies, and styles of play.

I challenge you with a love dare—a dare to love the game of golf.

Have an open mind and give the sport a try. Eliminate those presuppositions. Grab some friends and go play golf.

Remember, if Charles Barkley can do it, you can too.

Omega Lions prove themselves in 7-0 victory against Nu Delt

MICAH WRIGHT

The Omega Lions dominated Nu Delt 7-0 in the first regular season game of the year.

Omega pounded Nu Delt's goal, outshooting the Vikings 20-2 in the first half. Tory Martin and J.D. McClaran led Omega's attack. Tory placed a strike in the upper-right hand corner of the net 13 minutes into the game. J.D. added the next two goals; his first was a strong volley with eight minutes left in the first half.

The Vikings pressured Omega's shooters, and the Lions struggled to get shots on target. Only seven of Omega's 20 shots were on goal in the first half.

The second half was a different story as the Lions forced Viking keeper Mark Inboden to make 14 saves, and beat him five times in the second half.

Lack of depth and conditioning proved to be weaknesses for the Vikings.



Nu Delt's goalie Mark Inboden and defender Jon Biddle rush to the ball. Photo: Luke Cleland

Mark said, "one of the things we have to work on is being in shape." It was 89 degrees at kickoff, and several players from both teams admitted this being a factor.

The Vikings did have a bright spot in mid-fielder Tim Challenger.

One of Tim's attempts nearly went in, smashing the right goal post and running along the goal line, and Nu Delt unleashed seven shots in the second half. Goal-

keeper Mark Inboden said, "We just have to connect a few more passes together on the offensive end, but we had a couple chances in the second half."

Omega's 10 freshmen players will provide some nice depth for the Lions throughout the season.

Midfielder Tory Martin said, "The freshman played pretty well. We are younger, but overall the freshmen are doing a nice job." Freshmen

Phillip Beardslee, Brice Pratt and Cody Lehman scored in the opener.

Junior J.D. McClaran is playing a new position for the Lions. His transition to the middle went well in the first game; along with a pair of goals, he distributed the ball to his teammates well.

Tory Martin mentioned that J.D. handles the ball well and is comfortable making quick decision at the front of the attack.

TOP 10

Soccer men

Patriots

Tornadoes

Eagles

Lions

Royals

Rezonbacks

Bulldogs

Spartans

Cavaliers

Cobras

Volleyball women

Classics

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Summersett Golf Course: an affordable course with scenic views of Paris Mountain.

Furman University Golf Club: newly renovated greens create a challenging game for any golfer.

Pebble Creek Golf Club: offers 36-holes, but only Creekside is open to the public; includes a practice facility.

Crosswinds Golf Course: 18-hole par 3 course right by the highway. Be alert to the random car honks.

Donaldson Golf Club: lowest price in Greenville, the 9-hole course winds its way through a cow pasture, a good start for beginners.

Prices range from \$14-38. Includes cart and green fee for 18 holes (save money by walking!) Check out the courses' websites for more info.

Volleyball BASICS

Volleyball: An enjoyable indoor or outdoor sport that has six players on each team whose goal is to ground the ball in three hits, professionally executed through the bump-set-spike.

Match:

A series of three games that is played to twenty-five, if the game is tied one game each a third game is played to fifteen points.

Ace:

When the ball hits the floor without the opposing team touching it after a serve.

Kill:

A hit that cannot be returned by the defending team.

Netball:

A violation is called when any part of a player comes into contact with the net.

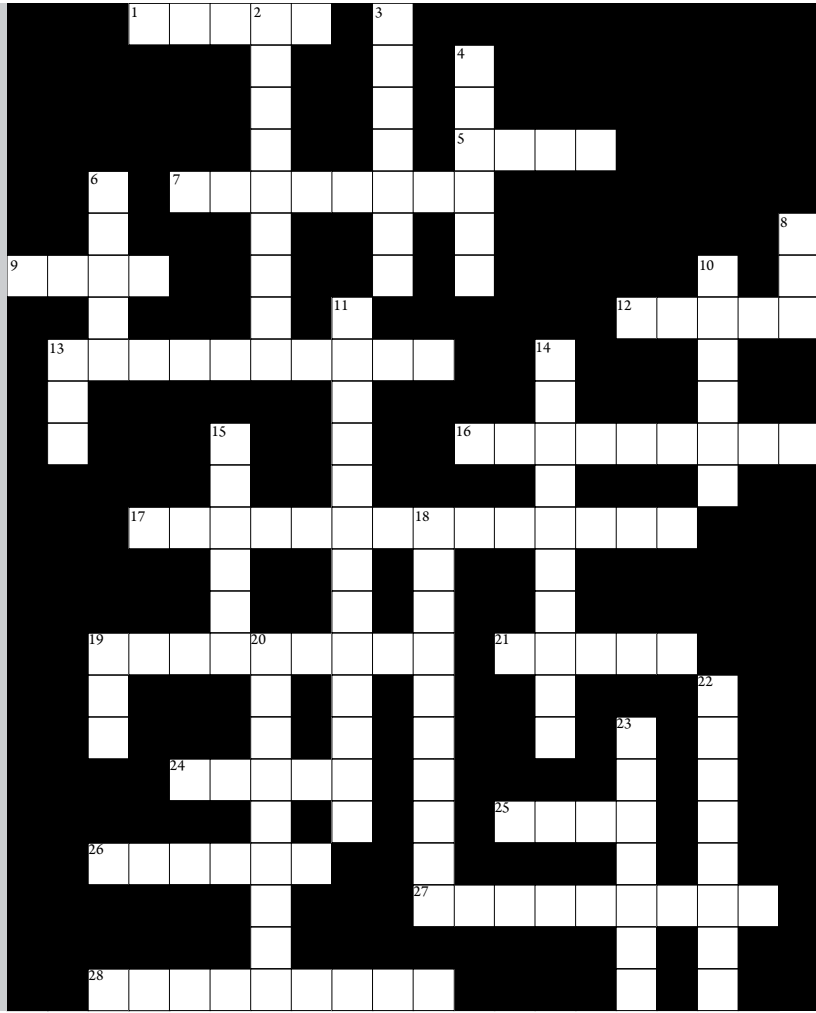
Ten-foot line:

The point where a back row hitter must limit their approach on a hit over the net. Back row hitters must leave the ground from behind the ten-foot line, although they can contact the ball at any point up to the net as long as they remain in the air.

Libero:

A libero is a designated player who is exceptionally good at defense, passing and ball control. He is able to come into the game at any time and replace back row players; the libero never rotates to the front row.

CROSSWORD



In and Around BJU

Across

- 1 Make of Dr. Jones' car
 5 Last name, former dean of students
 7 Location of M&G satellite; _____ Green
 9 Pottery oven
 12 Campus infirmary
 13 Apartments facing front campus (2 wds)
 16 Common campus critters
 17 Popular DC meal (2 wds)
 19 Campus eatery; menu features the Jump Shot and All Star
 21 Chapel recitation
 24 Rodeheaver's first name
 25 2009 men's volleyball champs
 26 Quintet soon to visit BJU; S _____
 27 "English" Cuppa Jones drink
 28 Off-campus outreach

Down

- 2 "His _____ atonement for the sins of mankind"
 3 Last year's "Winter's Tale" director
 4 Music group Dr. Jones enjoys (as revealed in last week's issue)
 6 Greek letter
 8 Men's accessory; can double as napkin
 10 Mission _____ Band
 11 Closest pizza place off campus (2 wds)
 13 Former initials of the CSC
 14 BJU music group
 15 Grace _____ Building
 18 Men's soccer tournament (2 wds)
 19 Pocket-sized Wade Hampton coffee shop
 20 Minor campus sport
 22 Initials for this room are RpRm (2 wds)
 23 Dining common "fast food"

Check out next issue of The Collegian for answers to this puzzle.

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»»5 BROWNS p. 1

be drawn into part of the excitement."

The Browns' interpretations of classic pieces such as "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Clair de Lune," "Rhapsody in Blue" and many others have brought them extensive media coverage.

To name a few, the group has been featured on "60 Minutes," covered by The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, and is currently being featured on a PBS TV special, "The 5 Browns in Concert."

Their performance at the University is the first stop on their current tour of 28 cities.

5 Brown CDs will be available for purchase in the FMA lobby after Tuesday's performance.

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American life during the Revolutionary period. More recently, Nancy Reagan published her love letters to Ronald in a book, revealing a side of their marriage that differed from the predominant media coverage of the Reagans.

Writing all those letters must have been inconvenient, but the result was something special for the rest of the world—a glimpse into their personal lives and the world around them during that time.

In the future, what will your grandchildren and great-grandchildren have as mementos of you? Will the "paper trail" that you leave be made up solely of Tweets and Facebook posts in Verdana? Will

there even be a trail that you leave behind for others to see?

Don't get me wrong, I love social media. I send out way too many e-mails and texts. I'm not trying to make you stop tweeting what you ate for lunch yesterday. Nor am I writing this to beef up revenues for the Postal Service.

Keep taking advantage of the many ways social media can aid in networking with others, but step back every now and then. Grab a pen and paper and jot some words down no matter how sloppy or slanted those letters look.

Do what's inconvenient. Write somebody a letter. You might never make history like Reagan did, but you will definitely brighten up someone else's day.

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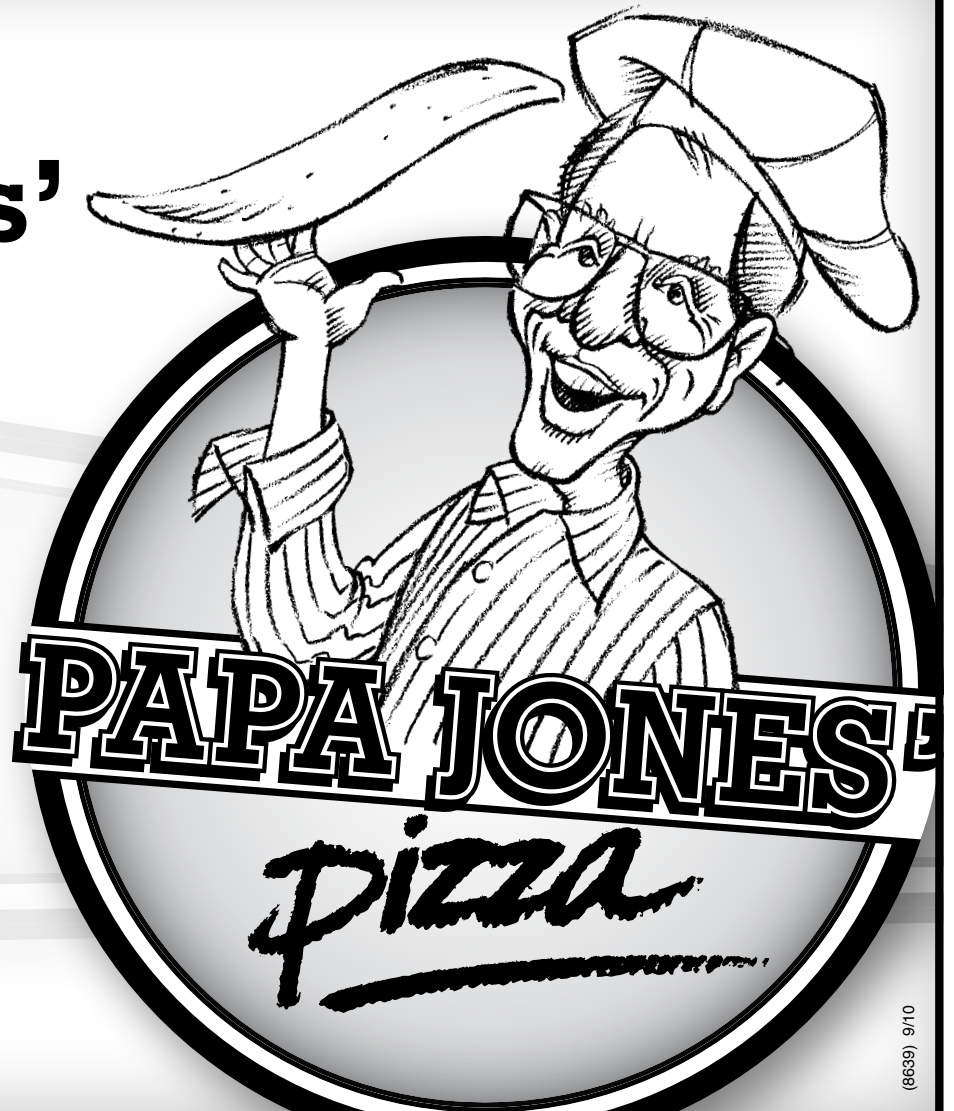
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