



Campus Doppelgangers

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OPINION: Textiquette and politeness

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Beta Ep and Pi Delta vie for No. 1

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the COLLEGLIAN

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Vol. 24 No. 5 • Friday, October 15, 2010 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Missions Emphasis Week

Mission board representatives will be in the Riley Reception Room from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, as well as from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday to present displays and answer questions.

Academic Success Workshops

The Academic Success Center will present tips on attaining greater academic success during workshops this Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at noon in AL 214.

Trumpet & Tuba-Euphonium Choirs

The University's Trumpet Choir and Tuba-Euphonium Choir will present several pieces from their standard repertoires Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.



BJU's Musical Mission Team traveled throughout Europe this past summer. Photo: Caleb Greene

Missions Emphasis Week comes to campus

CANDACE NEWTON

With 62 organizations and 154 representatives attending, this year's Missions Emphasis Week will be the largest in BJU history, offering students new and unique opportunities to serve Christ in locations all over the world.

The goal of this Missions Emphasis Week, said Mr. Mark Vowels, director of missions at BJU, is to see students break out of their complacency toward missions and spreading the Gospel. Oftentimes, he said, students think: "I have my life, and every once in a while I'll give a little attention to missions." It should be much more integrated.

Students are encouraged to stop by the Riley Reception Room from Oct. 18 through 21 to see the displays and talk to representatives. Students can visit the displays each day from 8 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., and representatives will be available to provide information and answer questions from 11:45 to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

This year's Missions Emphasis Week has a single chapel speaker: the Rev. J. D. Crowley, a 1980 BJU grad, who has served as a missionary to Hawaii and more recently

to the tribal people of northeastern Cambodia. Mr. Vowels said that the Rev. Crowley's personal missionary philosophy is to present the gospel in its purest form without imposing his own cultural preferences, and he has worked for many years translating the Bible into Tampuan, a minority language of Cambodia.

In previous years, Missions Emphasis Week featured several different chapel speakers. Mr. Vowels said having only one chapel speaker this year will help focus the chapel messages so that the Rev. Crowley can carry his theme throughout the whole week. The theme of "Where Christ is Not Named" and the theme verse of Romans 15:20 were chosen to help expand students' perceptions about missions.

When many students think of missions, they imagine remote Africa or isolated Mongolia, but Mr. Vowels hopes this week will cause students to think outside the traditional missions mindset. Mr. Vowels said one of the most exciting ministries is an organization that ministers to "hardcore Harley [Davidson] people." When the head of the organization asked Mr. Vowels if he should wear a suit and tie to the Missions Expo, Mr.

Students aid Back to Nature event

RACHEL PEED

Pleasant Ridge Camp and Retreat Center in northern Greenville County will come alive tomorrow for Back to Nature from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as the air is filled with the sounds of music and laughter and the smells of deep-fried food.

Bob Jones University students will volunteer at this event through the Community Service Council. Approximately 28 students will help park cars, sell food, run games and help the Greenville Recreation employees.

Back to Nature, a free community event sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department, gives the residents of northern Greenville County the opportunity to enjoy nature and get to know their neighbors a little better.

The many attractions throughout the day will include inflatable games for children, a scavenger hunt, a petting zoo, a craft fair, pumpkin carving, hayrides and pedal boat rides.

The Drovers Old Time Medicine Show, a bluegrass group from the Upstate, will provide the main entertainment for the day.

Food will play an important role in the day as well. The deep-fried Twinkies and Oreos are always a hit, along with funnel cakes and home-

made pork skins. Classic Café will provide barbecue and hot dogs this year.

Anna Dahlhausen, a sophomore nursing major, helped run the inflatable obstacle course at last year's Back to Nature event. She said her favorite part of the experience was playing with all the children who came.

"Last year, it was a colder day than we were expecting, so there wasn't a very large turnout," Anna said. "I really liked that because I got to spend more one-on-one time with the kids."

Senior criminal justice major Scott Heath, last year's CSC director, was in charge of coordinating the BJU volunteers for Back to Nature. He said he really enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere of the event.

"It's not so overly involved that you have to prepare a lot," Scott said. "You're just smiling with the kids and maybe helping them hold a goat. It's just relaxing, enjoying the park and having a good time."

While working at Back to Nature or any other CSC event can be a lot of fun, the main goal of the volunteers is to show the love of Christ through willing service and love for others.

Junior Christian missions major Brendon Kelly

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See **NATURE** p. 8 >>



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COLUMN



JORDAN WELLIN

You see it every day: business people, college students and even pre-teens holding paper coffee cups with that familiar pine green logo. It's obvious—we are a society obsessed with Starbucks.

Apparently, the Seattle-based coffee company didn't think we'd notice that for months, their drive-through menus had left off the option for Tall drink sizes (12-ounce), feeling the need to mention only Grande (16-ounce) and Venti (20-ounce) sizes.

The Tall option was taken off the menu because "our customers were frustrated with the difficulty of reading our drive-thru menus," a Starbucks spokesperson told Consumerist.com.

So what's the problem with Starbucks? For one, it's an inescapable, international phenomenon with nearly 17,000 locations worldwide. Even in my podunk hometown of South Bend, Ind., there's a series of strip malls near my house where you can find three Starbucks locations within 1,500 yards of each other. Talk about

coffee overload...

But I think my aversion to Starbucks began a few years ago when I made an unpardonable error: I ordered a small caramel macchiato. With a condescending look, the barista said, "You mean a Tall?"

Even after that humiliating experience, I still drank Starbucks incessantly, afraid to rebel against the status quo.

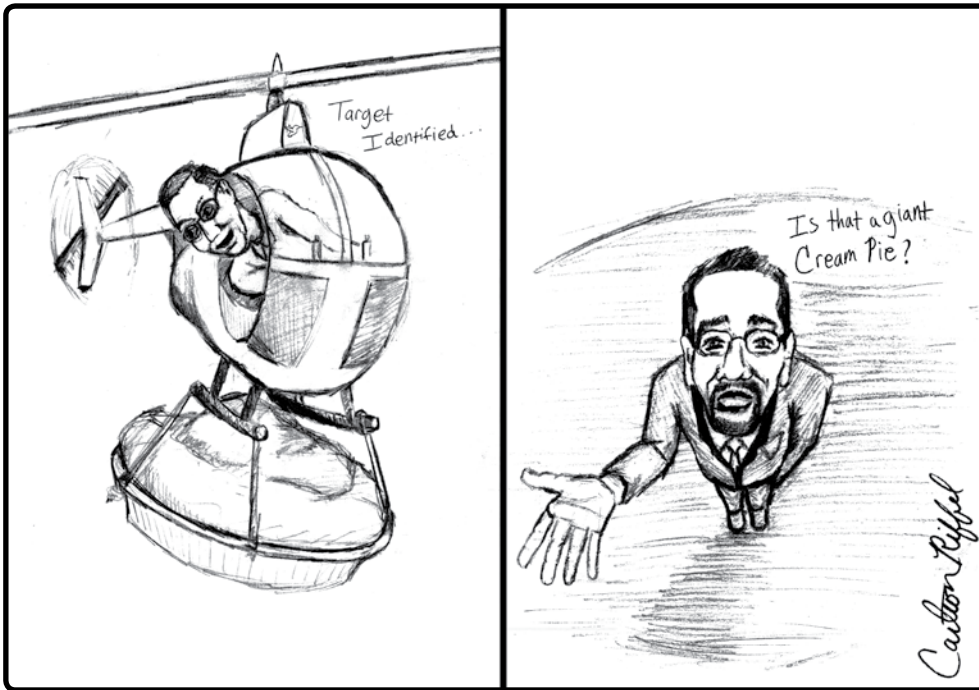
But what brought about our generation's obsession with Starbucks?

We drink Starbucks because it's convenient, unavoidable and fashionable. For some, a cup of coffee bearing the Starbucks logo has turned into an accessory much like a watch, hat or pair of sunglasses. Thanks to our generation of caffeine-dependent yuppies, it has become part of the cultural zeitgeist.

Now as an aspiring journalist, I, too, am guilty of drinking mass quantities of coffee. It's hard to live without it, especially during those late nights working on *The Collegian*. And to be honest with you, I could tolerate Starbucks until a few weeks ago, when I was assigned to write about the best coffee shops in Greenville for *The Collegian*.

Upon visiting several coffeehouses in the area, I saw and tasted the difference. Starbucks has spent

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



Dr. Jaeggli: "Now this will get me in *The Collegian* for sure."

Deleting bad e-mail, texting manners

The Collegian Editorial

The world of mobile and electronic communication—texting and e-mailing—has opened up new areas of study for how they affect our interpersonal relationships. Communication researchers now tell us what we should've known about e-communication all along: habits like texting are making us rude.

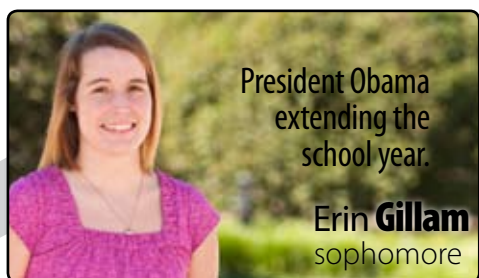
Dr. Robert Shuter, a communications professor at Marquette University, coined the term "textiquette" during a recent study he conducted that compared the texting manners of American college students with those of Indian college students. Dr. Shuter's study concluded that Americans reported more instances of impolite textiquette, instances such as other students texting in classrooms and during dinner, and having conversations interrupted by loud text alerts.

The study's findings of impolite textiquette is one small part of a larger reality that we've all encountered in this world of e-communication. Bad technology etiquette isn't limited to texting. At one time or another, we've all had dinner interrupted by a loud phone conversation, received an e-mail late at night demanding an immediate response or gotten a work-related phone call at night that could've waited until the morning. We've all seen bad manners in others (and ourselves), and for the most part, we respond to it negatively.

It's easy to fall into the trap of treating e-communication differently from face-to-face communication. Common communication etiquette is often forgotten when sending e-mails and text messages.

As Christians, we should especially strive to be polite and considerate in all of our communication. The ultimate goal for Christians is to communicate the Gospel in both word and deed; keeping a good testimony through our words and our lives is of extreme importance.

Seek to clean up bad textiquette by minding your mobile manners. Move bad e-mail habits into the trash folder. Commit to being a considerate e-communicator.



President Obama extending the school year.

Erin Gillam
sophomore



Abortion and the morals of politicians who are running.

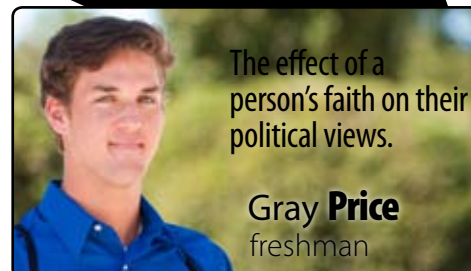
Megan Whaley
freshman



The Health Care bill—it takes away our freedoms.

Sarah Murphy
freshman

What political issues do you care about?



The effect of a person's faith on their political views.

Gray Price
freshman



Anything with First Amendment rights, especially free speech.

Elizabeth Faulkner
junior

PHOTOS BY CHRIS TAYLOR

the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
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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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talk
back

BJU debate team brings home seven awards

EMMALEE HOITT

The BJU intercollegiate debate team is off to a winning start this semester.

The team, consisting of 10 students ranging from freshmen to seniors—accompanied by their faculty sponsor, Miss Jeanine Aumiller—competed at Anderson University on Oct. 1 and 2. Six members returned with seven wins total.

Darla Scudder, sophomore, and Sarah Kalmbach, freshman, won first place in

the novice division. Debaters compete in the novice division if they have debated in six tournaments or fewer.

Both members also received individual speaker awards. Darla won first place in novice, while Sarah took second.

According to Miss Aumiller, speaker awards are sometimes more meaningful, because the debaters are judged on delivery and style.

In the varsity division, Andy Rouse, junior, and Valerie Myers, freshman,

took second place, followed by Peter Scheibner, junior, and Rochelle Unruh, senior, who took third. In the same division, Andy won second place speaker award and Rochelle took third place.

This is Miss Aumiller's 15th year working with the intercollegiate debate team. Previously, she worked with the inter-society debate teams. The size of the student team differs from semester to semester, as well as the topic.

"One of the things I look forward to every semester is seeing each team member grow," Miss Aumiller said. "I assign personal goals to each team member. I get to see them at tournaments perform[ing] at

a higher level than the previous semester."

One of the most memorable experiences Miss Aumiller has experienced was a debate at the Indianapolis Statehouse in 1997. The debate took place in the State Congress Chambers.

That tournament was a close call, but the BJU debate team pulled through and won. According to Miss Aumiller, the other team was really good, and it was quite the nail-biter tournament. Unknown to the team at the time, it was the last debate to be hosted there.

The University now houses the traveling-trophy, a trophy that travels from debate to debate with the winning team, because the BJU debate team won the last tournament.

"We're used to trophies around here, but watching the individual improvement is phenomenal," Miss Aumiller said. "That's what makes this all worth it."

This semester is Darla's second semester participating on the debate team. After



Darla Scudder debates for BJU. Photo Submitted: Jeanine Aumiller

being encouraged by her freshman speech teacher, Darla went to an informational meeting. After attending meetings and talking to others already involved, she decided this was something she wanted to participate in.

Darla said being on the debate team has taught her how to use debate as a means of witnessing. "When we get out there to debate... there

are many opportunities for evangelism," she said.

Student interested in participating in debate can e-mail Miss Aumiller.

Also, an informational meeting about debate team occurs at the beginning of each semester.

The next debate is scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6 at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.



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KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY

MLS

the beat

This day in history:

1933—The Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants played the first NFL game. The Giants won 56-0.

This week in weird:

A Willy Wonka-esque chewing gum could become reality. Chewing gum capable of providing the flavor equivalent of a three-course meal in a single stick could be developed soon following scientific research.

They said it, not me:

"You're the dumbest audience I've ever spoken to." —Vice President Joe Biden, trying to excite the crowd at a fundraiser in Wisconsin.

Notable news:

National Security Adviser James L. Jones will leave his post by the end of month and be replaced by his most senior deputy, Thomas Donilon.



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On the road to opening night: Performance Hall productions



Katie Foran and Anne Cleland prepare for the production "Shadow of Doubt." Photo: Luke Cleland

TAYLOR ANDERSON

It's the first real performance of the play, and emotions are running high among the cast and crew.

Everyone is nervous, excited and on edge, waiting to finally show the product of months of hard work.

"Opening night is the biggest rush," said Scott Buhr, a senior composite

science education major. "It's electric. The whole night is on edge; you can feel the excitement in the air."

Miss Karen Greenwood, a graduate dramatic production major who has directed several Performance Hall plays in the past, explained the emotions of a play's first night.

"It's like releasing your baby to the wolves," she

said. "You just have to let it go, and that's the tricky part. There's nothing else that I can do; there's nothing else that I can say."

But to get to the thrill of this first night, performers must travel a long and hard road.

Preparation begins with open auditions in September and January each year, when students of any major can try out

to be in the plays. After the first round of auditions, the director contacts potential actors for callbacks and then finally makes casting choices.

Once the actors have been chosen, preparation for specific productions starts, usually two or three months before the performance is scheduled to open.

The crew and the director meet to work on the set and the costumes and to coordinate the overall look of the play. They have work days to build the set and production meetings to focus the theme with the director's vision.

Once rehearsals start for the cast, things get very busy, with hours of rehearsals several nights each week.

The stage crew works to get everything timed to exact moments, while the cast works to memorize lines and learn their characters. Throughout this whole process, the director is managing all aspects of the play.

Miss Anne Cleland, a dramatic production GA and the director of the upcoming play, "Shadow of Doubt," compared her job as director to both a conductor's and a carpenter's work.

"I'm not always the one who picks up the hammer and nails it into place, but I have to manage everything," she said.

So many different

personalities working together throughout the production can make for a very interesting experience with plenty of variety.

Hannah Summer, a senior performance studies major who was an actress in "The Matchmaker" last year, said she never saw a boring rehearsal.

"It was cool how the personalities meshed," she said. "It was really fun—never a dull moment."

But, like all good things, a production comes to its end, its last night. When the lights come up and the audience clears out of the hall, what several actors refer to as Post-Production Depression (or

PPD) sets in.

"It's actually a real feeling; I can't explain it," Laura Beth Kirsop, a senior dramatic production major, said. "You put all this work into performances, and you're done with all your creative energies."

"You feel displaced almost," Miss Greenwood said, "because suddenly you're not seeing the same people that you saw every day, you don't have the same kind of support group you had."

In the end, the cast and crew look back fondly on their shared experiences, both before and after opening night.

"It's worth all the memories, and it's worth all the friendships," Scott



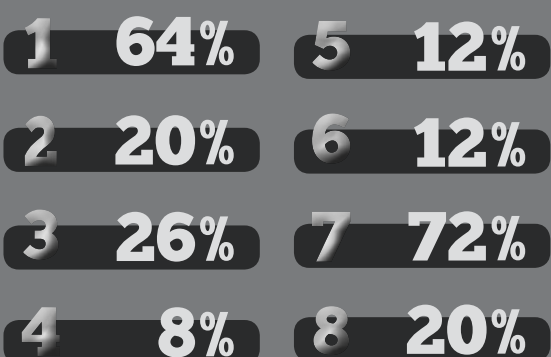
Political Guess Who?

The Collegian conducted an informal, anonymous poll of 50 students, asking them if they could identify the above politicians. With the U.S. on the cusp of a major national election, The Collegian is seeking to raise political awareness among the student body. The above photos are of relatively prominent American political figures from the executive, legislative and judicial branches, both liberals and conservatives.

How many can you identify? The numbers below show the percentage of students who were able to correctly identify each photo.

DATA:

24 men polled
26 women polled
No one guessed all the figures correctly.
Five people guessed 7 of 8 correctly.



Answers
1. Joe Biden, vice president 2. Elena Kagan, Supreme Court associate justice 3. Harry Reid, Sen., majority leader 4. Michael Steele, RNC chairman 5. Christine O'Donnell, running for senator in Del. 6. Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the house 7. Nancy Pelosi, current speaker of the house 8. Nikki Haley, running for S.C. governor

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doppelgänger

dop·pel·gang·er

dop-uh l-gang-er

Noun.

- ① A ghostly double or counterpart of a living person.
- ② Alter ego

This word is from Germanic origins and literally means "double goer." It originally had a ghostly sense in Germanic folklore as the idea of a wraith of a living person, as opposed to a ghost.

The ancient concept of the existence of a spirit double, an invisible replica of the soul, was an eerie myth in many cultures including the Celtic and German legends.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the doppelgänger has become a popular symbol in literature over time, with different authors adjusting the idea of a double (sometimes an evil twin) in their own stories.

Today, the connotation of the word doppelgänger is less eerie and more of the concept of look-alikes or twins.

The Collegian staff found some BJU students, faculty and staff doppelgängers around campus. You may have even mixed some of these pairs up at times!



Caroline Sehnis

Bethany Burrow



Jaimie Wilson and Maleah Dunn met this semester and are roommates.

Jaimie Wilson

Maleah Dunn



Keith Henegar

Isaac Zeller



Lauren Jacobs

Lisa Popwell

Tory Martin and Samuel Newhart share the same birthday, June 30, one year apart.



Tory Martin

Sam Newhart



Abi Blackwell

Sydney Manor

Katie McCoy and Brittany Jones met as seniors in high school and have the same home church. They are both junior culinary arts majors.



Katie McCoy

Brittany Jones



Dr. Renae Wentworth

Kathy Heilman



Jillian Starnes and Cheyenne Mott had never met before getting a picture together for this doppelganger article.

left: Jillian Starnes / right: Cheyenne Mott



Anna and Alena were both born in April 1990, with birthdays one day apart.

left: Alena Dean / right: Anna Block

National League wins All-Star match 2-0

MARY COLEMAN

The National League triumphed over the American League 2-0 Friday evening in the traditional All-Star game, held every two years.

The National League, led by Beta's Anthony Lehn and Jon Grant, began an offensive press within seconds of the referee's whistle. Within two minutes Anthony dribbled the ball right through several American League defenders and took a shot, which narrowly missed, bouncing of the post of the goal.

The National League was undeterred and continued invading the American League's half. Jon narrowly missed a shot five minutes into the game.

They also had several breakaways but no results

because of their going off sides.

With 34 minutes left in the game, the American League picked up energy and exercised their offensive abilities.

They were able to get off several shots but the shots were either narrow misses or stopped by National League's goalie, Eddie Barrett.

National League's Caleb Franco impressed the crowd with his ability to take the ball through multiple defenders, often resulting in shots on goal and assists.

His ball-handling abilities allowed him to dribble past multiple defenders and within feet of the goal, producing a shot that resulted in National League's first score.

Although American

League's offense fought back, they were unable to score. American League's Zach Halleck prevented a National League attempt to score with a solid slide tackle that knocked the ball out of Jon's reach. American League's goalie, Cameron Lawson, also had several excellent saves.

The first half ended with a National League attempt to score, which landed on top of the goal, keeping the score at 1-0.

The second half mirrored the first with the American League trying to tie up the game and the National League trying to keep a margin between the two teams.

American League's Mark Allamon was not expecting the level of competition the game produced. He



National League's Jordan Moody attempts to beat Brandon Moss to the ball. Photo: Luke Cleland

said that he was "a little bit surprised with how competitive it was. It ended up turning into a really contested match."

American League's Evan Brondyke produced several shots that narrowly missed the goal, and American League's Cameron Lawson proved valuable in goal with several solid saves.

With eight minutes left in the game Anthony shot, sending the ball right above the goalie and into the net, bringing the game to 2-0 and solidifying the National League's lead.

Neither team was able to make progress throughout the rest of the game and it ended 2-0, National League.

Although the game was

competitive, neither team was under pressure because the game didn't count toward season rankings.

Mark said that he really enjoyed the game and was glad to be able to play with the American League team.

He said "It was something fun to do, didn't really get stressed out about it, but it was fun."



Cardinal's Caitlan Reid goes up for the kill. Photo: Amy Roukes

Intensity proves key in Classics win over Cardinals Saturday night

JOSH KOPP

The Classics came back to defeat the Cardinals in three sets on Saturday night.

The atmosphere was electric as both top-ranked teams headed onto the court.

The teams battled hard and kept the game close. For the first set, the Classics maintained their lead to the end, winning narrowly 25-23.

The Cardinals charged back with an intense second

set and crushed the Classics 25-19.

The lead for the third set went back and forth until Pi Delta's Ali Nelson took the team on an eight-point run. The Classics would go on to win the match decisively 15-9.

The Cardinals intensity proved to be the key improvement between the first and second sets. Although the Classics started with a small lead in the second set, the Cardinals fought back.

Beta Epsilon turned into a killing machine. With over

90 percent of the Cardinals' spikes staying in and half their spikes ending as kills, Beta Epsilon truly excelled over Pi Delta in the second set.

But the intensity switched in the third set when Ali served back-to-back aces. The Classics regained their intensity and choked the Cardinals' comeback.

Pi Delta's Alena Dean said, "We really wanted to work well together as a team in that third set. We had a lot of errors in that

second set. We stopped the errors, and we played much better."

The finish came from Jamie Jeffcott as she ended the third set with a hard-spiked kill right past the Cardinals' blockers.

Cardinals' Katie Gibson said, "The third game we weren't moving our feet and getting balls up. Basically, our intensity was gone."

Both teams matched consistently all game. The deciding factor to the game turned out to be the intensity level.

facebook

Before the big games on the weekend, take a look at the scouting reports for inside information and expert analysis found solely on the BJU - The Collegian Facebook page.

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TOP 10

Soccer

Volleyball

men

women

Patriots

1

Lions

2

Eagles

3

Royals

4

Tornadoes

5

Razorbacks

6

Cobras

7

Bulldogs

8

Sigma

9

Vikings

10

Classics

Cardinals

Tigers

Pirates

Bear Cubs

Kangas

Gators

Colts

Flames

Wildcats

MLB PLAYOFFS

Eight of the 30 teams in Major League Baseball (MLB) make the playoffs—four from each league (the American and National). The winner from each division during the season makes the playoffs as well as two wildcards.

Wildcard: One team selected from each league that did not win its respective division but had the best record overall after the division leaders.

DIVISION SERIES

(ALDS and NLDS)

The No.1 seed plays the wildcard, unless they are both in the same division. In this case, the wildcard plays the second best team. The No.2 seed plays the No.3 seed. This series is a best of five games; the higher seed plays the 1st, 2nd, and 5th games at home.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(ALCS and NLCS)

The winners of the Division Series play a best of seven series with the top seed playing games one, two, six and seven at home.

WORLD SERIES

The winners of the Division Series (in each league) play in the World Series to crown the champion. Home field advantage is determined by which league won the all-star game that season.

1. Tampa Bay Rays

ALDS

Rangers

3. Texas Rangers

2. Minnesota Twins

4. New York Yankees

Yankees

WORLD
SERIES

NLDS

Phillies

Giants

1. Philadelphia Phillies

3. Cincinnati Reds

2. San Francisco Giants

4. Atlanta Braves

National League sweeps volleyball match in three

ASHLEY WOLFE

The National League won the All-Star women’s volleyball game in three sets of 25-19, 25-15 and 25-19.

The first set began in the American League’s favor when the National League’s Bobbi Frank served out of bounds but quickly reversed when several National League players delivered crushing kills and blocks.

The American League’s Kristin Jeffcott brought the score up 2-5 with a block but the American League couldn’t control passes from the National League.

The American League lagged behind in scoring by as many as four points but there were many blocks and

kills from both sides of the net.

National League players Caitlan Reid and Kaylan, with help from their teammates, won the first set with solid kills.

In the second set the American League was able to bring the score up to 5-4 with the help of Kristin, who had two blocks and a kill.

Miscommunication with passes on the American League’s part along with two aces and two kills from National League’s Kaylan ended the second set.

The National League dominated early in the third set.

National League’s Bobbi Frank captivated the audience with impressive jump serves two aces, which brought the score to 9-1.

After a quick timeout, Tori Hale contributed a block and kill but the American League lagged 6-15.

With only two points to win the game, National League’s Stacie Ross served the ball out of bounds, giving the American League the opportunity to bring the score to 19-24.

However, a kill from National League’s Maleah Dunn won the All-Star game for the National League.

Tori, a freshman playing for the American League said, “Our main point was just to come together and have fun as a team.”

Kamri Payne from the National League also said that, “It was a ton of fun and we [the team] just matched really well.”



Pi Gamma’s Stephen Lovelace moments before scoring Pi Gamma’s second goal. Photo: Amy Roukes

Royals remain undefeated

JOHN SHELPH

The Pi Gamma Royals dominated the Phi Beta Bulldogs Saturday, with a final score of 2-0.

The key to victory was the Royals’ ability to play team soccer. Pi Gamma’s attack was well organized up front and created scoring opportunities all game. Throughout the game, Caleb McKisic, Stephen Lovelace, Kai Hubbard and Joshua Robinson repeatedly found each other with great passing and off-the-ball runs, creating many high percentage shooting opportunities.

“I think we are really getting to know each other as a team,” said Pi Gamma’s Caleb, “and we are getting to play really well together.”

Caleb put in the first goal of the game for the Royals four minutes in the first half. A well-struck ball on the right wing was deflected inside the box and

rolled out to Caleb who had maintained his position on the backside of the goal. Caleb ripped a shot into the left corner past Phi Beta goalie, Mike Diener, who could only watch as the ball sailed into the goal.

The Bulldogs rebounded from the goal and started to get a little offense going, as they picked up the intensity at both ends of the field. Phi Beta produced two shots before the 10 minute mark, but neither shot was on target. Although the Bulldogs had a few more chances, none actually resulted in any more shooting opportunities in the half.

At the 12 minute mark, Shin Ho Oh cleared a long ball forward. The ball, Pi Gamma’s Joshua Robinson, and goalie Mike Diener arrived right outside the box at the same time. Mike slid to clear the ball, but missed the ball and took out Josh instead. Mike was given a yellow card for the play and had to come out of the game.

Pi Gamma took advantage of Mike being on the bench with another goal in the 19th minute. Stephen dribbled down the field with pressure from the last defender and nailed the ball into the back of the net, past backup goalie Josh Clater.

Mike came back in the game after 10 minutes and helped keep the score at a two goal deficit. He made incredible saves on two long shots by Eric Woelkers and Caleb. Pi Gamma finished with 10 shots in the first with five of those on goal.

Phi Beta’s defense shutout Pi Gamma in the second half despite 13 shots by the Royals. The Bulldogs’ defense limited the Royals’ offensive attack by filling some of the passing lanes that Pi Gamma found throughout the first half. Mike continued his outstanding play, making five acrobatic saves.

The Royals’ defense held strong all evening limiting Phi Beta to only one shot in the second half, totalling three for the game. Pi Gamma goalie Eddie Barrett thought his defense did a good job of talking to one another.




“They [the defense] did a phenomenal job back there,” Eddie said. “They are communicating extremely well.”

Mike looks for Phi Beta to step up the level of intensity going forward. He mentioned that the team as a whole needs to work harder and that effort starts with every individual player picking up the level of play.



National League’s Bobbi Frank jump serves. Photo: Luke Cleland

SPORTS PICKS

Collegian staff	 Soccer	 Volleyball	 NFL Football
	Pi Kappa vs. Chi Alpha	Theta Delta vs. Nu Alpha	Packers vs. Dolphins
Mary Coleman (9-3)	Pi Kappa	Theta Delta	Packers
Micah Wright (7-5)	Pi Kappa	Nu Alpha	Packers
Josh Kopp (7-5)	Pi Kappa	Theta Delta	Packers
John Shelp (9-3)	Chi Alpha	Theta Delta	Packers
Drew Mishler (9-3)	Pi Kappa	Nu Alpha	Packers
Ashley Wolfe (7-5)	Pi Kappa	Theta Delta	Packers
Brandon Hodnett (8-4)	Pi Kappa	Theta Delta	Dolphins



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»»MISSIONS p. 1

Vowels responded, "Please don't."

Mr. Vowels said the Missions expo is focusing on "things that aren't traditional." He mentioned that some in the Arab world are starting churches using Facebook. He said that "the places that most need to be reached often can't be reached by people in full-time missions." Many organizations are looking for teachers, journalists, computer specialists, nurses or accountants.

Amanda Vergiels, a sophomore women's ministries major, says that her father, a missionary to Brazil, attended a secular school to study accounting before going to the mission field. Along with his work as missionary, he is currently the treasurer of the southern region of Brazil. This gives him unique opportunities to minister to people who otherwise may never have been reached. "God can use your talents on the mission field, no matter what your major is," Amanda said.

Liz Cochran, a senior women's ministries major, grew up in Hermosillo, Mexico, with her missionary parents. After graduation she hopes to return to Mexico to minister to women and teenage girls. "It doesn't matter what your major is," Liz said. "God can definitely use you as a tool to glorify Himself in the work of the ministry."

She said that sometimes college students can become too self-focused. "But it's not all about us," she said. "Missions is about people, and we'll be surrounded by people for the rest of our lives. Any field of work can be a mission."

»»NATURE p. 1

said he enjoyed volunteering at Back to Nature because it was a chance to show that students at BJU have a desire to become actively involved in the community.

"The Greenville Rec just really appreciates that we bring all these volunteers to help," Brendon said. "To see them happy and know that we really care about what's going on around us—that's what it's really all about."

»»COLUMN p. 2

millions of dollars coming up with the perfect manufactured taste that they can dole out to their customers all over the world. Despite their outrageous prices and often impersonal service, Starbucks has managed to monopolize the coffee business and, subsequently, thousands of intimate, small-town cafés are suffering, struggling to compete with the name-brand powerhouse.

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Pastor Marty Herron & Mr. Kevin Inafuku will be at Missions Conference October 19-21. Mr. John McGrew will be recruiting for HCA and other Harvest Ministries personnel needs October 18-21.

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