



**Election 2010
overview**

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multicultural gaps**

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**Classics repeat as
volleyball champs**

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the COLLEGLIAN

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Vol. 24 No. 7 • Friday, October 29, 2010 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Residence hall White Glove

Residence hall room inspections for White Glove take place Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

HS Festival and Preaching Conference

The BJU family will welcome about 1,000 Christian high school and home-schooled students on Monday to participate in the annual High School Festival and Preaching Conference.

Sign-ups for Fine Arts contest begin

Students may sign up Monday for the annual Fine Arts contests. Selections may be submitted on the intranet under the Division of Music's "Resources" tab.

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Friday
High: 67
Low: 42



Saturday
High: 68
Low: 45



Sunday
High: 72
Low: 50



Katelyn Curtis prepares her room for White Glove inspection. Photo: Amy Roukes

Students prep to clean, enjoy White Glove

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Residence hall students will be facing a day of cleaning and organizing Saturday during White Glove. But while White Glove may involve both time and effort, students can find enjoyment in the day's events.

Men and women seem to take different approaches to accomplish the various cleaning duties. For some women, White Glove is a process that begins during the week before that Saturday of White Glove. Senior history majors Jill Lee and Kristina Economes like to get their personal cleaning responsibilities like drawers, closets, beds and desks cleaned before Saturday. After that, they still clean on the official White Glove day.

"It usually takes around four to five hours on Saturday, but my roommates and I always do stuff in between cleaning," Kristina said.

Senior nursing major Emily Cook said she cleans during the week then cleans her desk last because she dumps stuff on to it to sort through.

Over on the men's side of campus, White Glove is a much shorter process. Junior elementary education major Josh Baxter said he spends about two hours maximum. Sophomore political science major Joel

Bacon and junior biology major Andrew Huerta said it takes each of them two hours as well. Senior health, fitness and recreation major Michael Johns said it takes him about 30 minutes. "I've also yet to pass a white glove the first time," he added.

For some men, a little strategy was involved in the cleaning process. Joel Bacon explained that he starts cleaning from top to bottom. "I clean the overheads first, then desks, then drawers and the floor," Joel said.

To stay motivated throughout the day, students can turn to WBJU-FM for entertainment and music. "Political Mysteries: Cleaning the Cabinet," this year's WBJU White Glove broadcast, will air from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Jonny Gamet, WBJU-FM manager, said the station will be giving away a lot of food coupons. "I know the students will love the stuff we have to give out," he said. "[The White Glove broadcast] is a time when you can have some fun and win some great prizes while 'cleaning out your cabinet' for White Glove."

Junior radio and television broadcasting major Sarah Bartlett will be co-hosting this year's broadcast. She says the broadcast

See **WHITE GLOVE** p. 8 >>

High School Festival comes

HEIDI WILLARD

The Gustafson Fine Arts Center will soon be filled with a new set of talented students.

Beginning Nov. 1, about 1,000 Christian high school and homeschooled students from across the nation will meet at Bob Jones University for four days of individual and group competitions in categories of music, preaching, communication, art and design and media art.

Mr. David Orr, associate director of Admission, coordinates the high school students' room assignments and contest schedules. He said BJU hosts the High School Festival and Preaching Conference to help students develop their talents as well as to introduce prospective students to the University. "It's a dual purpose," Mr. Orr said.

University students can have a major role in accomplishing the latter purpose. Ben Ascher, a senior biblical counseling major, stayed in the residence halls as a visitor for the High School Festival his junior and senior years.

Ben said his roommates played a big part in the confirmation process of his decision to attend BJU as a student. "They were really the first experience I had of life here in the dorms at Bob Jones University. And if that had been a rotten experience, I may have looked for a different school," Ben

said. "[Students] have more power than they realize in affecting the decisions of the prospective students that come."

Here are some ways past participants of High School Festival suggested you can make the visitors in your rooms feel welcome:

Ask them what they're competing in and follow up throughout their visit by asking them how their competitions went.

Go to some of their competitions—especially if they make it to the advanced rounds.

Invite them to meals.

Find out what majors they're considering and introduce them to people in those majors.

Take them to your classes with you.

Help them find their way around the campus.

Answer questions they have—even before they ask.

Remember that High School Festival is an exciting time for the participants.

"Show them what the school is about," said Chuckie Woodruff, a senior Bible major who competed in High School Festival for several years.

Christina Thompson, a junior creative writing major, said her experiences in the residence halls were usually positive, and she encourages university students not to give visitors the impression that they are imposing on the lives of the residence hall students.



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COLUMN



CANDACE NEWTON

I stepped onto the Bob Jones University campus for the very first time last year as a Funior (a rarely seen mythological creature: half freshman, half junior). Alone and 2,000 miles from my Los Angeles apartment, I began the process of checking in and moving in, a ritual both completely familiar and utterly foreign.

Between my junior year of high school and my junior year of college, I attended five different colleges, one Christian and four secular, in cities all over the country. So when I tell you that I suffer from chronic wanderlust, you'll know I'm not exaggerating.

The thought of attending Bob Jones had been pinballing in my head for years, but I was nervous: nervous that I'd want to leave as soon as I arrived, that I wouldn't make any friends, that I would move into the wrong residence hall—oh, wait, that actually happened—and nervous that a Christian university would disregard my secular education the way that secular colleges had disparaged my Christian education. Despite all my misgivings, I finally decided to come to BJU with just three weeks

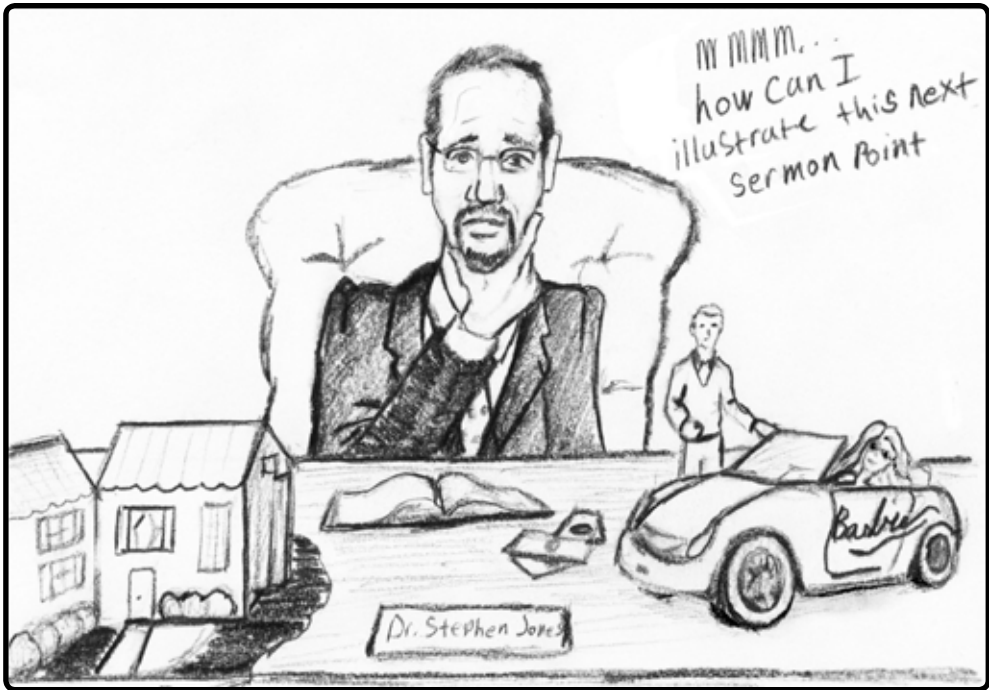
to spare before the semester was to begin. So when I tell you that I'm highly indecisive, you'll know I'm not exaggerating.

All in all, being a Funior wasn't so bad. Sure, it was a bit surreal attending all the new student meetings; after all, this was my sixth time being a new student on a new college campus. And I did feel a little old and awkward as I marched into the FMA for the opening exercises with the freshmen. And I remember meeting with my longsuffering adviser as we pored over my intricate checksheet as if it were some kind of complex math equation. After countless phone calls to the Records Office, my schedule arose from the ashes of five semesters' worth of jumbled college credits. I couldn't help wondering if taking 100-, 200-, 300-, 400- and 500-level classes in one semester would give me educational whiplash.

But from the first moment of my first class, I knew for certain that this was where God wanted me. It was a 9 a.m. upper-level English class. I walked into the classroom, just as the bell rang. Taking a seat, I pulled out a fresh notebook; its blank, unmarked pages mimicked the start of a new—and hopefully final—chapter of my eclectic college career. I poised my pen over the page expectantly as the teacher finished loading her PowerPoint and smiled at her class.

"Let's open in prayer,"

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



Christians must build, not burn bridges

The Collegian Editorial

NPR news analyst Juan Williams provoked a firestorm of debate last week after expressing to Fox News' Bill O'Reilly that he gets nervous on planes when he sees passengers in "Muslim garb." Two days after the show, NPR informed Williams that his comments "undermined his credibility as a news analyst with NPR" and immediately dismissed him from the organization.

The Williams incident raised the issue of objectivity in journalism. Articles and books have disputed and disagreed over whether journalism can ever be completely unaffected by personal opinion. Despite the disagreement, one thing can be agreed on by both sides of the debate: Williams is a prominent media example of tendencies that every person alive faces, tendencies to stereotype individuals, make quick judgments of others or to allow differences in culture, or "bad blood," to lead to hatred or fear of those unlike them.

Hatred and fear can remain internal prejudices, or they can develop into destructive behavior. We've all learned about the Holocaust. We've read news stories of gang activity between different ethnic groups. We've seen the destruction of the Sept. 11 attacks.

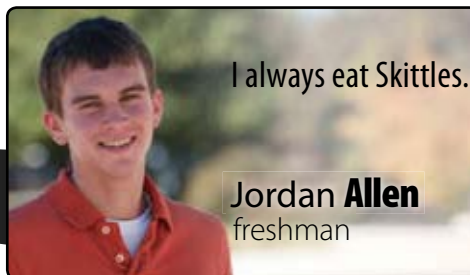
But amidst these compelling tendencies to hate or fear comes a message that spans the gap of cultural misunderstanding: the Gospel. Christians can bridge the gap of hate and fear with a message of love and hope. As the Rev. J. D. Crowley pointed out in last week's chapel services, the Christian should be able to "glide from culture to culture . . . without attracting attention to himself, because it's not about him. It's about Christ."

Christians may be reminded that Jesus Himself displayed this type of flexibility. When Jesus talked to the Samaritan woman at the well, He bridged the gaps of bad blood between the Jews and Samaritans and of social mores between males and females. In love, He built bridges of communication, becoming "all things to all men," for the Gospel's sake.



Sour Patch Kids.

Becca **Evans**
freshman



I always eat Skittles.

Jordan **Allen**
freshman



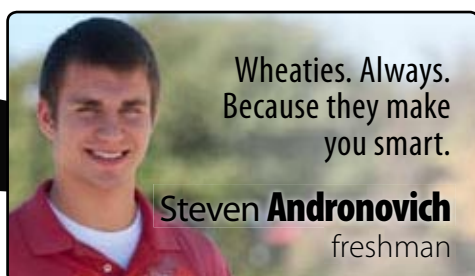
Prunes, because they're healthy and they taste good.

Jessika **Nimeskern**
freshman



Welch's fruit snacks, because I feel less guilty eating them.

Kelli **Closson**
sophomore



Wheaties. Always. Because they make you smart.

Steven **Andronovich**
freshman

talk
back

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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The iCampus revolution: technology takes over

JORDAN WELLIN

Jamil Jaar sits at a desk in his residence hall, scanning the latest news on his iPad. As he casually flips through various pages on the screen with his finger, he explains his reasoning behind buying the latest technological wonder released by Apple. "It makes things so much easier when you can just scroll through pages with your finger," he says. The sophomore international business major is one of nearly 8.5 million iPad owners who have made the switch from laptops in the classroom to the significantly smaller iPad since it was released in April. With the inventions of the iPad, the iPhone and the iMac, college campuses of our generation are turning into iCampuses; or rather, they are becoming increasingly dependent on technology.

Here are some of the latest trends in the campus technological revolution:

Tablet size: iPads and Kindles

Jamil cited convenience as the main reason he purchased the iPad. "It was a hassle to take my laptop to classes," he said. "It got really heavy after a while." Now he takes notes using the touchscreen keyboard on his iPad and transfers them to his MacBook Pro.

Still, many people are worried about the accuracy of touchscreens when typing on the iPad. But Paiton Wiginton, a freshman residential construction major, actually prefers the touchscreen keypad to a normal keyboard. "It's much easier to work with [than a keyboard]," he said. "It feels so much more natural."

Though it shares some similarities with the iPad, Amazon's Kindle is primarily known as an e-book reader. Kendra Wright, a junior creative writing major, uses her Kindle mainly for that purpose, although it has web browser, as well. Kendra still loves hardback books, but said she prefers her Kindle. "It's easier to carry around than most books, and it's usually cheaper to buy the e-book version," she said.

Smartphones: Clever Meets Classy

Kaylan Whitaker, a sophomore graphic design major, relies on her iPhone for more than just talking and texting. "Honestly, I would not know how to get around Greenville unless I had my iPhone," she admitted. But what about the sensitive touchscreen? "It took me a couple of days to get used to texting," she said. "But as soon as you realize how it works, it's so easy." Among Kaylan's favorite apps on her iPhone are Words with Friends (an interactive alternative to Scrabble) and the music recommendation service, Pandora.

One of Verizon's answers to the iPhone is the Android, which shares many similarities with the Apple product. Tory Martin, a junior cinema production major, finds his Android to be particularly useful, especially because of its integration with Google applications. Tory also uses his phone as a GPS and has the Kindle app on his phone as well.

The Smartpen: In a League of its Own

A less popular, though certainly no less innovative device is the Livescribe Pulse Smartpen. According to Livescribe's website, the Smartpen "is a ballpoint pen with an embedded computer and digital audio recorder. When used with special paper, it records what you write and replays portions of the recording when you tap on the notes."

Robert Wensley, a sophomore international business major, used the pen frequently when he attended classes at Harvard this summer. "The lectures were really good, so I recorded them and wrote everything down," he said. "I still go back to those notes even now." At Harvard, the pens are very popular, and many of Robert's classmates used them.

The Final Word

Some students may be reluctant to branch out and try new technologies, but the need to adapt to new waves of technology is becoming increasingly apparent. In today's ever-changing society, students who don't familiarize themselves with the latest technology may fall behind with a bygone era of typewriters, VHS players and cassette recorders.

Top 5

Featured iOS/Android Apps

<p>1. Nike+ GPS</p> <p>2. Cut the Rope</p> <p>3. Rachel Allen</p> <p>4. Bedbugs 'n Things</p> <p>5. .Push</p>	<p>1. Calorie Counter PRO</p> <p>2. Easy Tie</p> <p>3. OANDA fxTrade</p> <p>4. Instant Heart Rate</p> <p>5. Time Mobile</p>
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This day in history:

1998—NASA astronaut John Glenn returned to space for the second time, becoming the oldest person to visit space.

This week in weird:

A Williamsburg, Va., man returned a library book that he had checked out in 1975 to the College of William & Mary last Friday. The man, an alumnus of the school, would have had to pay a \$1,400 late fee for the book if the library didn't cap overdue fees at \$35.

They said it, not me:

"I've never had to prove my manhood to anyone."—Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, in response to Republican opponent Sharron Angle's challenge to "man up."

Notable news:

News analyst Juan Williams was fired from NPR Thursday, Oct. 21, two days after Williams told Fox News' Bill O'Reilly that he gets nervous when he sees passengers in "Muslim garb" on airplanes. The same day NPR dismissed Williams, Fox signed him on for a three-year contract with the network.

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Students, faculty offer study tips to boost grades

EMMALEE HOITT

Six weeks. That's all that's left in the semester. With midterm progress reports just posted on StudentCentral, students have a clearer picture of where they stand academically.

At this point, you may just need to maintain your grades until final exams to pass with an above average grade. Or, you may need to buckle down and make every quiz from here on count in order to raise your grades. Whatever camp you fall in, it never hurts to learn about practical study tips to boost your academic performance.

Tips from a professor

Mrs. Heather Williams, BJU education professor, said she advises struggling student to ask for help and not to hesitate talking to professors. Explaining concepts that students don't grasp during the class period is the primary purpose of a professor's office hours.

Another helpful tip Mrs. Williams suggests is to review class notes each day rather than waiting to review them the night before a test. Reviewing them this way keeps the notes fresh in your mind.

Helpful studying websites

www.studytips.org Study tips ranging from test taking to writing, this website is useful for students of all classifications. Whether you're an accountant major studying for the CPA or an education major studying for the Praxis II test, this site's goal is to help you now and for a lifetime.

www.studygs.net This detailed website contains many useful resources, including information about classroom participation, reading tips, time management skills and memorization advice.

www.how-to-study.com One feature of this website especially helpful for freshman is a "Transition to College" article that provides information on how to exceed in the college environment. Giving practical tips for a new college student, this information is a must-read for any freshman.

www.academicsuccess.org Concentration, time management and stress reduction tips are a few of the many resources easily accessible on this website. This information is relevant at any stage of a student's college career.

Multi-sensory study methods are also effective ways to study. For example, while you read your notes, say them aloud, or if you learn visually, draw pictures to remind yourself of concepts.

Mrs. Williams said that not every student can study the same way and succeed. "Studying methods are not a one-size-fits-all," she said. "Students need to be aware of their strengths and focus on using them."

Tips from a student

Senior French major Caroline Stanton finds that location can make a difference in her studying.

"You have to find a location that you love," she said. "The fewer distractions, the better." One major distraction she said is Facebook.

If you decreased the time you normally spend on Facebook by 15 minutes every class day and chose to study instead, you would have a total of 75 minutes of study time that was previously spent on Facebook. Think about how much you can accomplish in that 75 minutes.

According to Caroline, it all comes down to one big picture—discipline. Keeping her focus on the bigger picture keeps her diligent in studying. "It's not what [studying] will do for me, but to me," she said.

How BJU can help

BJU offers students the

Academic Success Center as a resource for learning. According to its website, its mission is "to enhance student learning and academic success by providing students with a variety of services and resources to reach their academic goals."

Academic Success Center Supervisor Mr. Dave McGuire said he hopes students will take advantage of the center's many resources. Those resources range from workshops on a variety of topics to tutoring for basic college classes. To learn more about the center, you can go to the intranet under the "Academics" tab or stop by the office in Room 213 of the Alumni Building to schedule an appointment.

Last week's crossword puzzle answers are available on our Facebook page.



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ELECTION 2010



Over the past few months, political candidates and their campaign staffs have increased the urgency of their campaigning as the 2010 midterm elections approach, filling street corners with signs and televisions with political ads.

The final outcome of the elections, however, is out of the hands of the candidates and their campaign staff. The ultimate result will be determined by the American people as they go to the polls Tuesday to decide who will be the next leaders of our communities, states and nation.



Key Issues

Several key issues will be on the minds of voters as they decide which candidate to choose. Perhaps the most important issue is the economy.

In 2009, President Obama and Congress passed a \$787 billion stimulus package, pledging to raise the country out of its economic recession. One year later, the American people are still waiting for the results they were promised, as the economy's improvement has been extremely slow and the unemployment rate has actually increased.

Additionally, the health care bill passed in March was supposed to provide cheaper health care for more people, but it has raised taxes and health care premiums have actually increased.

This election will be the first opportunity Americans have had to respond to these policies passed by the president and the strongly Democratic Congress. The people will decide whether to give the incumbent politicians another chance or to look to new leaders for solutions.

The more local races are generally focused on issues such as creating more jobs, cutting unnecessary spending and improving education. Jobs have played a key role in South Carolina House races because the state's unemployment rate is significantly higher than the national average and is increasing.

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9.6% **United States
unemployment rate**

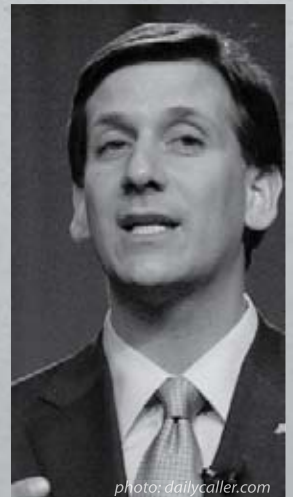
Statistic from bls.gov

Races to Watch

The governor's race in South Carolina has gained much state as well as national media attention since the Tea Party-backed candidate, Nikki Haley, was endorsed by Sarah Palin and won the Republican primary. Haley has recently been gaining momentum against her Democratic opponent, Vincent Sheheen.

South Carolina is only one of several states that have been affected by the Tea Party movement. In fact, many of the highest-profile races this year involve a Tea Party candidate. One such race is that between Christine O'Donnell and Chris Coons for Delaware's U.S. Senate seat. O'Donnell, supported by the Tea Party movement, surprised many when she defeated Mike Castle, a congressman since 1993, in the GOP primary election last September.

One of the closest races so far is that between Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Sharron Angle, another Republican Tea Party candidate. Defeating Reid, who has served in the Senate since 1986, would be a significant victory for the Tea Party movement.



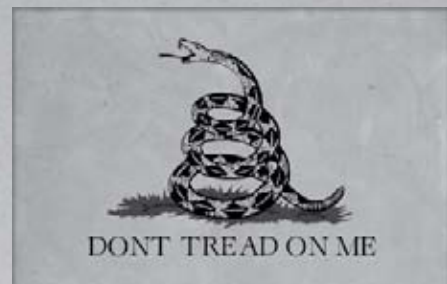
What is the Tea Party?

Obviously, the one thing that makes this midterm election different from previous years is the widespread growth of the Tea Party movement. So, what exactly is the Tea Party, anyway?

First of all, it is not an actual party. It is a movement that advocates smaller government, lower taxes, greater economic freedom and a return of power to the people. Tea Party advocates have chosen to work within the Republican Party instead of creating a third party that would split the conservative votes, essentially guaranteeing a Democratic victory.

The core foundation of the Tea Party movement is that the government exists for the benefit of the people, not for the benefit of itself. The movement takes its name from the Boston Tea Party, pointing to the patriots involved in this historic event as the true founders of their cause. Tea Party proponents have also connected themselves to the Founding Fathers by using the Gadsden flag as a symbol of the movement. The flag, bearing the image of a rattlesnake and the words "Don't Tread On Me," first appeared during the American Revolution.

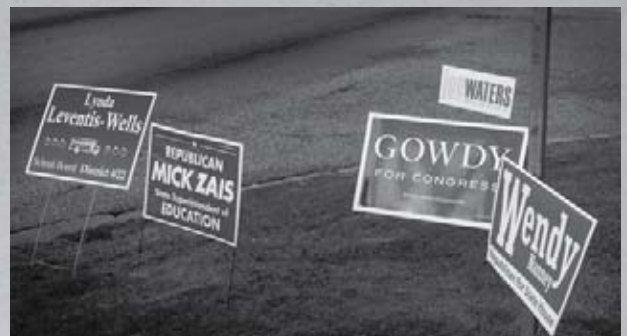
How well the candidates supported by the Tea Party fare in these midterm elections will determine whether the movement continues to play a significant role in the future.



Greenville Races

All of Greenville County's South Carolina House seats are up for election this year. In District 22, the district in which the University is located, incumbent Wendy Nanney is running against Democrat Joe Waters. Nanney is the daughter of BJU Dean, Dr. Bob Taylor.

Five county council seats are up for election, but the incumbents in all of those districts, with the exception of District 26, face no opponent. Voters will also decide on six Greenville County School Board seats, including the seat of Roger Meek, the longest serving board member.



Pi Delta Classics snag volleyball title in three

JOHN SHELP

The Pi Delta Classics triumphed over the Beta Epsilon Cardinals in the women’s volleyball championship game Saturday evening, winning in straight sets, 25-20, 25-20, and 25-15, respectively.

The championship was the fourth consecutive time that these two teams have met, and Pi Delta has won three of the four matchups.

Both teams played at an exceptional level throughout the evening. Each set remained close. At one point in all three sets the game was tied at 15, but it was the Classics’ ability to close out these sets that gave them the match and the championship.

Senior Jamie Jeffcott and junior Alena Dean led Pi Delta throughout the evening. They had a combined 15 kills throughout the night, but both saw the key to winning as the overall play of the team.

“I think we just needed to keep our heads in the game and just really work together,” Alena said. “Our team was really on tonight, and it was just really fun.”

Each of the Classics’ players contributed in different ways throughout the game. Jamie led the team with eight kills and had five blocks. Alena finished with seven kills and three aces. Nikki Warman helped to set the attack up all night with excellent passing, and it was Kristin Jeffcott at the net who made it hard for the Cardinals’ hitters to get

into rhythm all evening. Kristin finished with nine blocks and three kills. Senior Tara Anderson played a solid game as well, ending the evening with four kills. Ali Nelson’s serving buried the Cardinals in the final set.

The Cardinals also played well. Beta Ep’s Cait Reid, playing in her final collegiate volleyball game, led the team all evening with strong play and high intensity. Cait led both teams with 14 kills throughout the three sets. Maria Estrella consistently delivered passes to teammates Bobbi Frank, Molly Kaminski and Morgan Leatherwood, each of whom finished with several kills.

Cait thought her team played well, but said that they struggled at times in being in the right places to receive passes for possible attacks. She also praised the Classics on their play.

“[The Classics] played really well; they deserved it this year,” Cait said.

The first set began a little bit sloppy as both teams got into the swing of things, but both teams quickly got focused. The game remained deadlocked early, and Cait brought the score to 15-15 with a huge kill. The Classics gained a quick advantage from a couple of fouls on Beta Ep and went up 20-15. With Pi Delta up 23-20, Alena finished the game off with a nice tip and then a huge kill that grazed the back line, giving the Classics a 25-20 win and a one-set lead.

During the second set, both the Classics and Cardinals played like championship



The Classics volleyball team poses after winning the volleyball championship. Photo: Luke Cleland

teams throughout the game. Unforced errors were rare at this critical point in the match. Both teams’ offenses were clicking as the game once again went back and forth. Five different Cardinals had kills during the set, and four different Classics had kills as well.

Beta Ep’s Bobbi Frank tied the game 19-19 with a nice kill, but once again the Classics won the deciding points late in the game. A late ace by Tara and some missed kill opportunities by Beta Ep brought the game to a 24-20 lead for the Classics. Once again Alena finished out the game for Pi Delta 25-20, this time with a hard serve that resulted in an ace.

The Classics were down in the final set

14-13, but a smart move by Jamie turned the game around. Both teams battled for the point, resulting in a long volley. Jamie smashed what looked to be a certain kill that was somehow saved by a great effort by the Cardinals’ defense. With the crowd into every hit of the ball, both teams exchanged opportunities to win the point. The Classics finally won it with another spike by Jamie. Not only did they win the point, but the Classics had taken control of the final set.

With the game tied at 15, Pi Delta’s Ali Nelson put on a serving show, and the Classics won the final 10 points. The game-winner came on one of Ali’s three aces in that stretch, giving Pi Delta the set, match and the championship.

Lanier dominates field, sweeps Bryan 4-0

JOSH KOPP

Lanier defeated Bryan Saturday night 4-0. Micah Inafuku stood out among his Lanier teammates, scoring two of their goals.

The first half clearly differed from the second half. Both offenses kept driving the ball to their opponent’s goal during the first half; while in contrast, the second half provided less excitement because of the increased defensive

intensity.

In the first half, Micah connected with a well-placed cross and nailed a header to notch his first goal.

Micah brought a jolt of energy for Lanier during the second half by blasting his second goal right through the goalie’s legs.

The Bryan Bears fought hard and their defense continually broke up many Lanier offense attacks. Bryan was even more intense in

the second half and limited Lanier to only one goal.

Lanier’s Zach Hale provided excellent distribution for his team while playing midfield. Not only did he create great opportunities for offensive plays, but also he ended the first half assisting Jamie Bumanglag for a goal.

Zach faced a one-on-one with Bryan’s goalie but chose to pass straight across to Jamie, who took the easy pass and drilled

the ball into the goal.

These goals all followed Mark Dongon’s first half goal, which initially put Lanier on the board. Once again, Zach led an offensive charge and dished the ball off to Mark, who dodged past a defender and scored.

Lanier’s John Pobuk said, “We passed a lot better than we usually do,

which opened up a lot more opportunities, and therefore, more goals.”

The Falcons outshot the Bears 24-7. This offensive dominance proved to be the key between the two teams.

After the game, both teams spoke of improvement.

“We need to keep improving our passing game

and finishing. We play Beta this next week,” John said. “We waste so many open shots simply because we can’t finish.”

Bryan’s coach Brandon Unruh said, “For us, it’s passing. We will be able to open the field with better passing. But I’m encouraged. We created some great opportunities on goal.”



Bryan’s Andrew Minnick fights Lanier’s Travis Thompson for the ball. Photo: Jon Melton

SPORTS PICKS

Collegian Staff	Soccer	Basketball	NFL Football
	Alpha vs. Pi Kappa	Theta Sigma vs. Chi Epsilon	Buccaneers vs. Cardinals
Mary Coleman (13-5)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Buccaneers
Micah Wright (10-8)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Cardinals
Josh Kopp (12-6)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Cardinals
John Shelp (12-6)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Buccaneers
Drew Mishler (13-5)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Cardinals
Ashley Wolfe (12-6)	Alpha	Chi Epsilon	Cardinals
Brandon Hodnett (13-5)	Alpha	Theta Sigma	Cardinals

COLUMN



BRANDON HODNETT

Ever since David beat Goliath, it seems like everyone's cheering for the underdog.

Think about it—how could you resist rooting for the 300 Spartans at Thermopylae, Cinderella versus her evil stepsisters, the 1950 U.S. Soccer team against Britain, the 1980 U.S. Hockey team in the Miracle on Ice, the 1985 Villanova Wildcats during March Madness, the New York Giants versus the undefeated New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLII, or anyone who plays the Miami Heat triumvirate this year?

It seems to me that cheering for the team that's supposed to win is a crime of sorts. Like what kind of sick child cheers for the ugly stepsisters at the ball, hoping one of them gets the prince?

Growing up, I, like many other children raised in our society, was taught to hate

the New York Yankees. Why? Well, because they're good. Isn't that a good enough reason for them to earn the moniker, the "Evil Empire?"

According to a recent study of 16,000 Americans by BrandAsset Consulting, the New York Yankees are considered the most arrogant franchise in any sport. Whether they actually are the most arrogant, their 27 World Series rings certainly influence that perception.

Being from the Philadelphia suburbs, I've always been a Philadelphia Phillies fan, and while I was growing up, the Phillies were always the underdog. Every year, no one expected us to win anything, and well, we didn't for a long time. And then the tables turned. Fast forward to last week, and people were starting to throw the word "dynasty" around in the same sentence as the Phillies—four straight NL East titles and a potential trip to a third consecutive World Series will do that these days.

And then the unthinkable happened—both the Yankees and the Phillies were upset in their quest for another World Series victory. Now, we have a predicament. Who do you cheer for when both teams are a "Cinderella Story?" No one expected the Texas Rangers and the San Francisco Giants to face off in this year's World Series. The Rangers have never made it to the World Series before, and the Giants haven't won a World Series since 1954 when they were the New York Giants.

So this World Series, which underdog bandwagon will America jump on?

I say may the best team win. Or maybe the worst, if that makes everyone happier.



Sigma's Gabriel Vargas fights Theta Kappa's offensive player for the ball. Photo: Amy Roukes

Spartans beat the Panthers 4-2

MICAH WRIGHT

The Sigma Alpha Spartans topped the Theta Kappa Panthers Saturday with a score of 4-2 in the last interleague matchup before the Turkey Bowl.

Rob May slipped the Spartans' first two goals past Panther goalkeeper Ben Cole. Travis Methvin hammered the final two goals home for the Spartans. Ryan Thompson scored two second-half goals for the Panthers.

The Spartans controlled most of the possession in the first half, and they outshot the Panthers 17-6. Seven minutes into the game, Sigma forward Rob May stole the ball from a Panther defender, raced down the field and placed a strike into the side-netting.

The Panthers came out of halftime with increased energy and stole the momentum. Tyler King

said his message to his team was to settle down and remember that the game was not over yet. On his team's improved play in the second half, Tyler said, "We did a lot more talking, passing improved, we made sure we possessed and worked the ball outside, instead of forcing it up the middle."

Theta Kappa outshot the Spartans 13-10 in the second half, but the Spartans made good use of their chances. The Spartans' first shot of the second half fired off the crossbar and back into play. Rob buried the team's second shot, putting Sigma up 2-0 with 30 minutes left in the game. Rob said his team has been focusing on finishing in practices, and it paid off in this game.

The Panthers did challenge Sigma's goal several times in the second half. Theta Kappa moved the

ball much more efficiently when David Haiderer moved from defense to the center of his team's 4-6-0 formation. The Panthers' first goal came when Ryan connected with a corner kick with 23 minutes left in the game.

Sigma struck next with a beautiful team effort. The team worked the ball down the field and crossed it to Ryan Tanis, who back-heeled a pass to a wide-open Travis Methvin. The Panthers scored again with 11 minutes left in the game. The ball bounced off the right post directly to Ryan Thompson, who smashed the ball into the corner of the net.

The Panthers threat-

ened the goal several times, but they were never able to tie the game in the second half. With less than a minute remaining in the game, Travis scored another goal for Sigma, making it 4-2.

Both keepers played nice games for their respective teams. Ben Cole had 18 saves for the Panthers, and Seth Fortney had nine saves for the Spartans.

Sigma is a young team that is maturing as the season moves along. Rob said, "The freshmen are really stepping up and making better touches." Sigma still has a chance at making the playoffs, and this young team will only get better as the season progresses.

Hockey returns to Greenville

For the first time in four years, the East Coast Hockey League is back in Greenville with the creation of the Greenville Road Warriors hockey team.

Team owners Neil Smith and Steve Posner, along with members of the Greenville Arena District Board, signed a lease agreement for the team to play in the BI-LO Center for the next 10 years, with 36 home games planned per season.

Smith is excited not only about hockey returning to Greenville, but also about adding another fun, affordable and entertaining option for families and

fans. "We certainly look forward to becoming part of the fabric of this wonderfully exciting, visionary city and region," Smith said.

Season ticket packages include all 36 home games and a substantial discount from individual game tickets, which are \$9, \$13 and \$17.

For children (ages 14 and under), senior citizens (ages 62 and older) and those who show their military identification, tickets are \$9, \$11 and \$15, respectively.

The Road Warriors will face the South Carolina Stingrays in a home game Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:05 p.m.

TOP 10

Soccer men

Volleyball women

Patriots

1

Classics

Royals

2

Cardinals

Eagles

3

Tigers

Lions

4

Pirates

Razorbacks

5

Kangas

Tornadoes

6

Bear Cubs

Cobras

7

Colts

Spartans

8

Flames

Vikings

9

Gators

Bulldogs

10

Wildcats

BASKETBALL

Scoring: Any shot attempt inside of the 3-point arc is 2 points, any made outside of the 3-point arc is 3 points; freethrows are 1 point each.

The **player** who has possession of the ball travels when he takes more than a step and a half without dribbling the ball or when he moves his pivot foot when he stops dribbling.

A **player** commits a foul when he comes into illegal contact with another player - these include shoving, slapping or hitting.

A **charge** is an offensive foul that is committed when a player pushes a defensive player.

A **backcourt violation** occurs when the offense crosses the mid-court line after they have already brought the ball across, the opposing team is given the ball.

A **technical foul** can be called on a player or coach for unsportsmanlike conduct.

»WHITE GLOVE p. 1

will help students bond while cleaning and keep them entertained. "It just serves as a way to take your mind off the cleaning you are doing," she said.

The music this year will feature soundtracks and old Disney favorites as well.

Sarah Bartlett said there's kind of a tradition of playing at least some of the same songs every year. "It makes it fun to have a tradition," she said.

Many students love listening to the broadcast and participating in the trivia games WBJU presents. Junior culinary arts major Katie McCoy said she always listens to WBJU during White Glove. "The Disney songs are the best!" she said. "I always participate in the little competitions they have, too." Katie and her roommate

junior graphic design major Katrina Greenwald also participate in the competitions the residence halls host during the day.

Students can listen to the broadcast by tuning in to 104.5 FM or online at wbju.home.bju.edu.

Traditions with roommates and special radio broadcasts help students find the motivation to work hard for the day. But regardless of the hard work, and beyond checking off each requirement for passing a White Glove inspection, many students find the effort personally rewarding. Katie McCoy expressed her favorite part of white glove: "When your roommate vacuums up that last piece of lint. I get such satisfaction out of finally being done!"

»FRESHMEN p. 1

the teacher said, and I was jarred. I hadn't expected that. After all, this was an English class. My Bible class wasn't until after chapel. I was delightedly shocked to hear a teacher pray before a course that at most other colleges would never even tangentially mention

God. But I knew that everything would be all right. God was in everything: in class, in residence hall life, in work, in the heart of my teacher and in me. So when I tell you that I am blessed beyond all measure, you'll know I'm not exaggerating.

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