

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## WBJU to spice up White Glove

LEE MILLER

WBJU will be spicing up White Glove day Saturday with Mexican fiesta-themed programming from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The broadcast will be aired on WBJU FM 104.5 and live-streamed online at [wbju.home.bju.edu](http://wbju.home.bju.edu).

Bree Steffen, a senior radio and television broadcasting major, came up with this year's White Glove radio special theme. "It's something very different that we've never done before," she said.

The White Glove special will be divided into three shifts, each with its own hosts and technical crew. Mrs. Kathryn Gamet, the journalism and mass communication professor who is overseeing the production, said that each shift's hosts are putting together their own mini themes, all having to do with Mexico.

The special will be an interactive broadcast. Freshman journalism and mass communication major Maria Ervin, who will be one of the hosts from 10 a.m. to noon, said listeners will be able to take part in contests, request songs and call in to give shout-outs to friends.

Listening to the White Glove special is a BJU tradition, said Emily Lewandowski, a junior radio and television broadcasting major who is hosting the final special segment from 2 to 4 p.m. Emily said tuning into the special during White Glove is a great distraction from just cleaning. "It's something more than your roommates talking or vacuums running," Emily said. Maria added, "It's a lot easier to clean and do stuff listening to funny music in the background."

Another good reason to listen to the White Glove special is to participate in the contests which have awesome prizes, Bree said.

Bree, who is co-hosting from noon to 2 p.m. with senior radio and television broadcasting major Jon Kappel, said her

See WBJU p. 8 >>



WBJU staff member Maria Ervin practices for her White Glove radio segment broadcast in one of the JMC studios. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

## BJU hosts annual High School Festival

DANIELLE NIFENECKER

Hundreds of high school students from all over the country will visit BJU next week for the annual High School Festival and Preaching Conference. These students have been practicing for months to compete in art, music, drama and preaching contests.

For university students, High School Festival provides the opportunity to show love to visitors and help them understand life at BJU. Sophomore Brittany Brown, who participated in the festival all four years of high school, said, "I loved meeting the college students and seeing how [busy] their lives were, and now I'm living it with them."

Some high school students consider this week one of the most important weeks

of the year. Lydia Minnick, a junior church music major, said, "Festival was the most anticipated and most stretching week of the year because, after it was over, I started preparing for the next one."

Jessica Bowers, a junior performance studies major, said the comments from judges helped her prepare each year and to realize what she wanted to study. "Comments [from faculty] encouraged me to pursue the talents God gave me," she said.

This week also gives many homeschooled students the opportunity to spend time with friends they may not on a daily basis. Lydia said since she did not see her homeschool group friends every day, being with them in the residence halls and having rehearsals with different ensembles was a

highlight of her years at festival.

The University hosts additional activities for the high school contestants to participate in, such as combined choirs and orchestras and a game night. Jessica said coming together with other musicians for the combined orchestra was a great experience and that it was fun for people who didn't know each other to perform after only a few rehearsals.

Because the week is about competition, the awards ceremony and performances of the first place winners is the focus for many of the high school students. Lydia said hearing friends' names called and cheering for them was one of her favorite parts of festival.

Senior Daniel Hervas participated in

See FESTIVAL p. 8 >>



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## COLUMN



GLORIA GIBRAEL

Oct. 7, 2011, a little over three weeks ago, marked the 10-year anniversary of the beginning of the longest war in America's history: Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

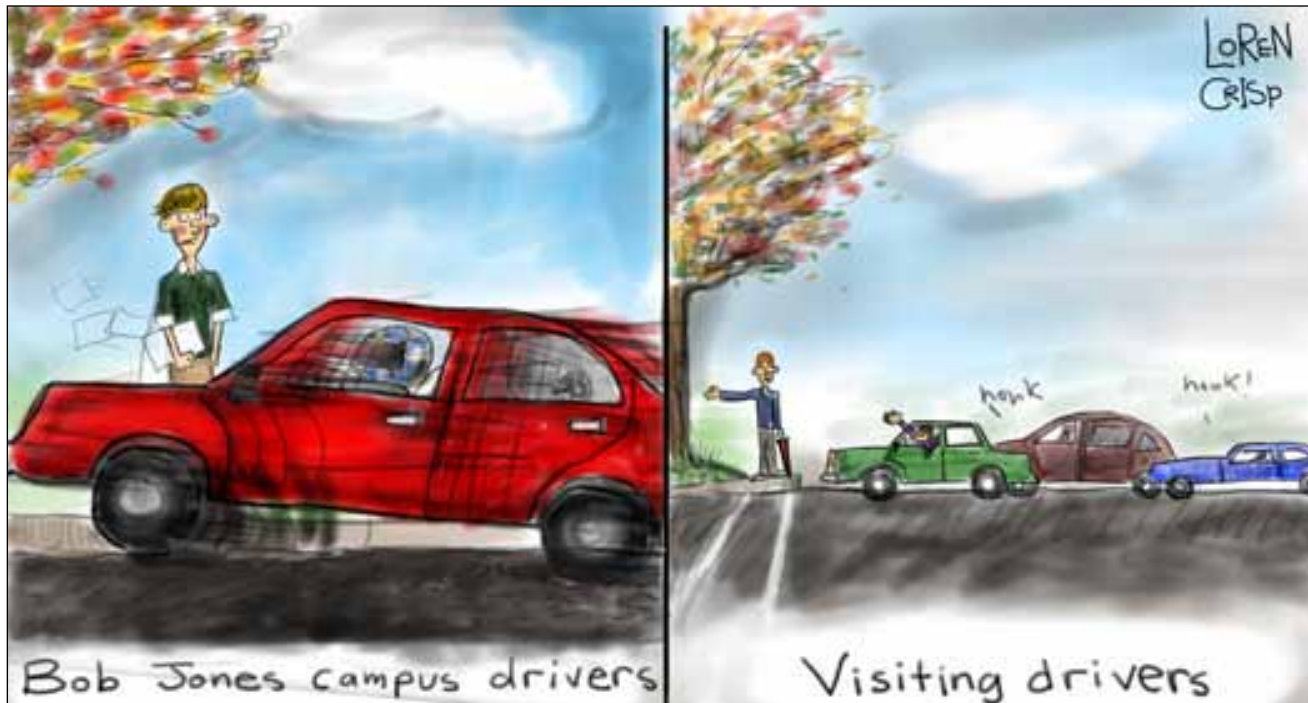
It's been 10 years since Sept. 11, 2001, and 10 years since we first entered Afghanistan with the intent of taking out Osama bin Laden and the Taliban.

Oct. 7, 1991, 20 years ago, my younger brother David was born. Random facts, seemingly unrelated. However, this year they were intertwined because also on Oct. 7, 2011, David celebrated his 20th birthday somewhere in the mountains and rugged terrain of Afghanistan.

On Sept. 10, 2010, my brother graduated from Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. Less than a year later he, along with many other very young men and women, was shipped out to Afghanistan to join the ranks of thousands of other military men and women.

It's been 10 years and,

See COLUMN p. 8 >>



## Current events bring attention to the issue of sanctity of life

### *The Collegian Editorial*

Two shocking news stories last week brought the issue of the sanctity of life to the media's attention. No, the stories weren't about euthanasia or abortion. One story concerned the release of wild animals upon an Ohio town while the other involved the death of a child.

In Zanesville, Ohio, a man released 56 exotic animals from his personal zoo before killing himself. The authorities were faced with the decision of whether they should shoot the animals or try to tranquilize them, which, in the dark, could be dangerous for the officers.

Amidst outcries from some animal activists, Zanesville law enforcement fortunately made the right decision: to value human life over that of animals. As a result 49 beautiful animals were killed, but no humans were injured.

Halfway across the world in Foshan, China, the story of 2-year-old Wang Yue ended much more tragically. After she wandered into the street and was struck by a hit-and-run driver, 18 people dismissively passed the injured girl before 57-year-old Chen Xian-

mei stopped to help her.

Wang Yue died last Friday from brain injuries. The incidents sparked a debate about whether China's rapidly growing economic success is undermining ethics and morals in society.

Social commentators say scarcity of good Samaritans is becoming a more prevalent problem worldwide, partially because people are unwilling to get involved for fear of being sued.

In both of these incidents, questions arose concerning the sanctity of life. The question "Is human life more important than animal life?" was answered correctly with a resounding "yes."

Sadly, the question of whether the life of a child is worth sacrificing personal time and energy was answered with a "no" from 18 individuals, resulting in a possibly preventable death.

Bottom line: human life is sacred. Each person is fearfully and wonderfully made by God. Humans, unlike animals, are made in His image. For this reason, we are commanded to value and love each human life, as the Good Samaritan—and as Chen Xianmei—did.

### the COLLEGIAN

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talk  
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What one item that you own most defines you?





# MEET the COLLEGIAN

Maybe you read that newspaper that floats around campus every Friday—maybe you don't. To some people it's just some paper with a few thousand words and some pictures. But what many people don't realize is that producing the Collegian requires the collaboration of 28 volunteers.

## PRODUCTION STAFF



"It's worth it because of the experience we're getting, the friendships we're fostering and the memories we're making."

—Taylor Anderson, editor

"I am gaining a lot of valuable experiences for the future. And it is also worth it when you hear people commenting on how much they liked the Collegian."

—Hannah Stanley, ad designer



## STAFF WRITERS

"I assign articles to the staff writers, work with them if they have any problems and proof their articles when they are done. During production, I edit the articles to make them fit into the layout, write headlines and cutlines (photo captions) and proofread the entire paper. I am also responsible for writing the editorial every three weeks."

—Rachel Peed, copy editor

"[Staff writers] are really the only members of staff who spend a lot of time talking to people we don't even know. It's intimidating at times, not going to lie. But you get to meet so many new people. The hardest part is coming up with new angles for stories. Yes, the article about Vespers has been done countless times, but how are you going to make it unique and readable? That's what writing is all about."

—Jordan Wellin, staff writer



## SPORTS WRITERS

"I have a pretty interesting job because as a sports writer I get to cover the different sports games here on campus and keep students informed about their teams."

—Abby Stanley, sports writer

"My job is all about helping others enjoy sports, which makes my job very easy because who doesn't enjoy sports?"

—Caleb Davis, sports writer



## DESIGNER

"I creatively display stories, ideas and photos in an attempt to visually communicate the thoughts of others. I think, I organize, I design, I create. Being creative is such a privilege for us Christians because of Whom we represent. We create in light of His creation."

—Zach Johnson, designer

"My job is to make the Collegian look good. It involves creativity, thinking and a lot of late nights."

—Ryan Thompson, designer



## PHOTOGRAPHERS

"The 'photogs' have the challenge of coordinating with lots of different people—people we have to shoot, writers and designers. With taking photos and with editing, timing is everything."

—Jonathan Baker, photo editor

"Besides the experience, the friendships that I have made are priceless."

—Stephanie Greenwood, photographer

Rachel Peed\*, Heidi Willard, Gloria Gbrael, Lee Miller, Jordan Wellin, Kyle Seiss, Danielle Nifenecker, Jessa Hargrett, Daniel Dersch, Taylor Anderson\*, Julie Cleland, Hannah Stanley, not shown - Loren Crisp

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Abby Stanley, Caleb Davis, Scott Jennings\*, Allison Harrod, Jon Clute, Drew Mahler

Zach Johnson, Sallie Harrison\*, Ryan Thompson

Amy Boukes, Mark Gronemeyer, Sam Rigby, Jon Baker\*, Stephanie Greenwood

\*group editor



*In the know:***White Glove**

White Glove will take place Saturday, along with a special broadcast by WBJU. Room inspections begin at 5:30 p.m.

**High School Festival**

The annual High School Festival & Preaching Conference begins Monday. Students from high schools all over the country will come to compete in music, photography, studio arts, speech, broadcasting and sermon competitions.

**Fine Arts Contests**

Signup for university fine arts contests begins on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Students interested should consult the bulletin boards and intranet for more information.

**High School Concert**

Winning speech and music ensembles and soloists from the High School Festival will present a gala concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Festival bands, string orchestra and honors choruses will also perform.



## MIX & MATCH:

Students add creative touch to DC options

DESIGN: SALLIE HARRISON

Many students demonstrate their culinary creativity in the dining common. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

**JORDAN WELLIN**

You've seen them before. Students in the dining common, doing whatever it takes to reinvent the standard definitions of "food" and "drink."

Whether it's cutting up apples to put in dry granola cereal, spreading peanut butter on pizza or mixing various assortments of juices, people are always eager to experiment with food in the dining common.

Like Adam Gingery. A sophomore double major in piano pedagogy and euphonium performance, Adam has a demanding schedule that sometimes keeps him from eating in the dining common. But whenever he has the chance, he uses the opportunity to showcase one of his lesser-known talents: creating unusual drinks. "It's kind of the hip thing to do

right now. It's very up-and-coming," Adam says of creating new beverages. "I throw [drinks] together and, every once in a while, they turn out into something really fantastic, like the Frozen Polar Bear."

The Frozen Polar Bear, for those of you who don't know, combines ice, pineapple juice, French vanilla creamer and Sierra Mist. Adam has introduced the Frozen Polar Bear (a name he created because the drink is "white and cold") to a number of his friends. "After we're done eating I'll ask them, 'Hey, have you ever had a Frozen Polar Bear?' and usually they look really confused," he said.

Robert Jeffcott has gotten similar reactions from friends when they see him mix his specialty drinks. "They'll see me put ice, juice, creamer and soda

into the cup and they get kind of freaked out by it," he said. The freshman pastoral studies major has a meticulous formula for his concoction: one-third cup of ice, a mixture of two juices, one-half inch of creamer and the rest of the cup filled with Sierra Mist. "Just make sure to stir it," Robert adds.

Both Robert and Adam are big fans of the new, bigger plastic dining common cups. Adams says they allow him to gauge better how much of each part of the mix should go into the cup.

But on the food side, some experiments don't always go so well. Take, for example, junior graphic design major Katie Klaiber. After seeing a friend make a dessert creation out of chocolate Rice Krispies, peanut butter and milk in the microwave, Katie decided to try it for herself.

It didn't go so well.

Apparently the original "recipe" calls for a bowl of chocolate Rice Krispies with peanut butter spooned on top and a little milk added. Then you put it all in the microwave and supposedly it comes out delicious.

But not Katie's version. "It was boiling when I took it out of the microwave," she says, the result of not enough milk and too much time in the microwave. "[My friends and I] all tried it, but it was really bad," she said.

Katie has now moved on to more manageable inventions, like bananas spread with peanut butter and sprinkled with chocolate Rice Krispies.

And although she has yet to come up with a name for her unusual banana dessert, it'll have to be especially clever if it's going to come close to outdoing "the Frozen Polar Bear."

**This day in history:**

1965 — The Gateway Arch in St. Louis was completed. The 630-foot-high arch, constructed of stainless steel, marked the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the waterfront of the Mississippi River.

**This week in weird:**

A restaurant in Detroit added a 327-pound, 540,000-calorie cheeseburger to its menu. The Absolutely Ridiculous Burger, available at Malie's Sports Grill, costs \$2,000 and comes with fries and a drink.

**They said it, not me:**

"Governor Perry, you say you've got the experience. It's a bit like saying, you know, the college coach that's lost 40 games in a row has the experience to go to the NFL." —Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney in a debate against Rick Perry.

**Notable news:**

The death toll continues to rise after a 7.2 magnitude earthquake hit eastern Turkey Sunday. Rescue efforts continue as thousands of people are missing in the rubble.

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# LIBRARY COLLECTIONS



## THE MEMORABILIA ROOM

Although one of the less frequented rooms of the library, the Memorabilia Room displays a variety of interesting pieces from the University's history. Regalia, costumes and even some surprising artifacts are on display.

Contains: Collard Greens, BJUopoly, Costumes, ID Cards and Billy Sunday's Bronzed Cleat.

**Collard Greens**  
Tuition for a semester at Bob Jones College during its opening year cost \$125, with an additional \$172.50 for room and board. Even that bill was burdensome to many during the Great Depression. But students had the option to pay with labor or commodities, such as collard greens.

**BJUopoly**  
The University produced BJUopoly during the 1980s. Campus buildings were properties, and the money featured caricatures of administrators.

**Costumes**  
The library currently displays among others, Dr. Bob Jr.'s costume for his favorite dramatic role to play, Shylock from *The Merchant of Venice*.

## THE JERUSALEM CHAMBER

Except for a difference in ceiling height, the Mack Library's Jerusalem Chamber is constructed to replicate the original room of the same name in Westminster Abbey in London. The historic Jerusalem Chamber housed meetings for the production of the Authorized Version (KJV) of the Bible. Shakespeare also used the room as the setting for a scene in his history play *Henry IV*. The furnishings are not replicas but are period furniture from the 1600s.

Contains: London Polyglot, King James Version 1611 original, Greek Manuscript Facsimiles and The Painted Shields

**King James Version, 1611 original**  
The copy in this collection is known as a "Great She Bible" due to a variation in Ruth 3:15 among first edition KJV Bibles. The typeface is beautiful, but along with the dated spellings, makes for laborious reading.

**London Polyglot**  
The collection includes a volume of the London Polyglot, a six-volume version of the Bible containing a total of nine languages including Hebrew, Latin, Ethiopic and Arabic.



**ID Cards**  
The first ID card was thin cardboard, and students had them hole-punched to verify attendance at Artist Series. The photo ID came in the 1950s, and a barcode was added during the 1980s.

**Billy Sunday's Bronzed Cleat**  
Billy Sunday set a baseball record for rounding the bases while playing professionally for the Chicago White Stockings. He made it around the diamond in 14 seconds while wearing this shoe and its mate. The cleat is on loan to the library from Evangelist Phil Shuler.

**Greek Manuscript Facsimiles**  
The collection also contains several facsimiles of manuscripts that early translators highly valued, especially the Codices Alexandrinus, Vaticanus and Sinaiticus.

**The Painted Shields**  
The painted shields above the fireplace, with the arms of churchmen and Henry VIII, imitate those that hang in the original Jerusalem Chamber.



Patriots finish strong, trounce Tornadoes 5-1

CALEB DAVIS

The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots defeated the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes 5-1 in Friday night's soccer game. The game featured two of the most potent offenses at the University, but only one of them managed to put in the goals it was capable of. The Tornadoes actually outshot Beta 14-12, but the efficiency of Beta's offense and the stout play of the Beta defenders made the difference in the game.

Jordan Allen easily put in the first goal for Beta with 26 minutes left in the first half. The second goal for Beta came off a through ball from Ethan Pegram to Caleb Franco.

Z got themselves back into the game when mid-

fielder Dan Sells lofted the ball to the top left corner past keeper Tyler Cleveland, but Beta regained control when a penalty was called in the box.

Sophomore Eric Dickinson, who also scored later in the game, fired the penalty shot home, and Beta didn't look back from there. Freshman Jordan Allen said though the penalty kick changed the momentum of the game, the Patriots were already playing strong.

After a goal from Joel Cave and another from Eric, Beta had finished its barrage on the net, and the win was sealed.

Beta was confident going into the game and seems assured of success as it continues to pound the opposition. At this point, the team still seems to be the favorite to win the Turkey Bowl.



Beta's Caleb Franco swipes the ball from Zeta Chi during Friday night's match. Photo: Mark Cronmeyer

GUYS

Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Friday, 6:45 p.m., Stadium  
Z vs. Basil Friday, 8:30 p.m., Stadium  
Omega vs. Beta Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Stadium

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

GIRLS

Bandits vs. Pirates Friday, 8:15 p.m., Main Court  
Wildcats vs. Classics Saturday, 5:15 p.m., Main Court  
Kangas vs. Flames Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Main Court

Pi Gamma edges past Alpha



Pi Gamma celebrates Stephen Lovelace's goal against Alpha. Photo: Jon Baker

ABBY STANLEY

The Pi Gamma Royals added another win to their nearly spotless record last week in men's soccer by edging past the Alpha Razorbacks 2-1.

Tempo and aggressiveness seemed to be fairly equal throughout the game although the Royals had more touches and possession of the ball. Alpha did distinguish itself by being the only team this season to score before Pi Gamma in a game.

The goal came seven minutes into the game when Jon Monczewski lofted the ball past the head of Pi Gamma goalie David Funkhouse. Pi Gamma responded twenty minutes later with a well-placed goal by Stephen Lovelace assisted by Kai Hubbard.

The games slowed down but both teams spread out, anxious to break the stalemate. Alpha defense players stepped up and held back a persistent Pi Gamma offense until the second half when Andrew Albert scored after going one-on-one with Alpha goalie Dan Chism.

Alpha nearly tied the game in stoppage time when Dan Sims ricocheted a free kick off the crossbar.

Pi Gamma forward Josh Robinson said that his team was expecting a tough game. He said that because Alpha is one of the strongest teams the Royals play, they were focused on passing and communicating well. He added that his team has suffered many injuries and is trying to stay healthy as playoffs approach.

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS  
**POWER RANKINGS**  
MEN'S SOCCER

Rankings as of October 24.

1. BETA (7-0)	The Patriots are 45-0-1 in their last 46 games and haven't lost since '07.
2. OMEGA (7-0)	The Lions might claim their 21st Turkey Bowl this season, their first since the 90's.
3. PI GAMMA (7-1)	The Royals responded well to their first loss by coming from behind against Alpha.
4. BASIL (6-1)	The Eagles find themselves in a familiar spot, on top of the American League.
5. Z (3-3)	The Tornadoes are easily the most unpredictable team with some great wins and poor losses.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Alpha 7. Pi Kappa 8. Sigma 9. Chi Alpha 10. Phi Beta

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS  
**POWER RANKINGS**  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. CLASSICS	The Classics continued their dynasty with their fourth championship in five years.
2. CARDINALS	Despite losing the championship to the Classics, the Cardinals will likely continue the rivalry in other sports this year.
3. TIGERS	The freshman roster greatly contributed to the Tigers' progress this year and gives hope for future seasons.
4. COLTS	The Colts defied expectations and might do so again in the coming years.
5. PIRATES	Injuries robbed the Pirates of a chance for a deep playoff run.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Kangas 7. Flames 8. Bear Cubs 9. Bandits 10. Wildcats



## CARDINALS VS. CLASSICS CHAMPIONSHIP

DREW MISHLER

The Pi Delta Classics emerged as the women's volleyball champions after defeating the favored Beta Epsilon Cardinals in an electrifying match of five games that lasted over two hours. These two teams have battled for the volleyball crown the past four years with the Classics coming away victorious in the past three matchups.

This match was highly anticipated by the student body, as both teams were the preseason favorites to reach the championship game. Neither team disappointed. It was one of the most thrilling volleyball games in recent memory as every game was decided by less than five points and two of them by only two points.

The Cardinals came into the game undefeated and looking for their first championship since the freshman year of the current senior class. The Cardinals defeated the Classics twice when these two teams faced each other in the regular season.

The Classics, however, were not ready to yield the game to the Cardinals so easily. They showed their mettle and came away the victors by the vicious spiking of Kristin Jeffcott and Alena Dean, the precise setting of Nikki Warman and the energetic play of Michelle Roth. In game five, Alena finished off the Cardinals with two definitive kills from perfect sets from Nikki. Alena said, "We knew this game would be our hardest all season so we just had to play smart and do our best to avoid errors, especially in serving."

The Classics won games one, three and five by respective scores of 26-24, 25-20 and 15-11, while the Cardinals won games two and four by scores of 23-25 and 20-25.

Nikki Warman of Pi Delta and Maria Estrella of Beta Ep finished the match with 30 and 27 assists respectively, numbers almost unheard of in BJU volleyball. Nikki's favored targets were Alena and Kristin, who combined for a total of 30 kills. Maria frequently hooked up with fellow senior Bobbi Frank, who finished the match with a total of 15 kills. Kourtney Hoeffler and Dani Lee also contributed throughout, finishing with 17 combined kills.

The rivalry between these two teams has flourished for at least four years now and there seems to be no sign of it ending soon. "We want to beat them every year so bad. It's just something on the court though," said Maria. The Classics will now carry the bragging rights for at least one more year.



DESIGN: RYAN THOMPSON; PHOTOS: AMY ROUKES, MARK CRONEMEYER

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## »COLUMN p. 2

according to U.S. General Stanley McChrystal, U.S. and NATO forces still remain far from reaching their goals. That's after 2,500 deaths of mostly American troops, thousands of civilian deaths, \$120 billion spent and countless lives changed forever.

In August of 2003, the U.S. had more than 10,000 troops in Afghanistan. Five years later, 31,000 U.S. troops were present.

President Obama approved another troop increase on Feb. 17, 2009, which included 8,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune where my brother was stationed after his graduation from boot camp.

By December 2009, about 71,000 U.S. troops were in Afghanistan and at least 849 U.S. troops had been killed.

Friday, Oct. 15, 2010, the brother of one of my high school friends was killed in action in Afghanistan, only hours after he first landed in the country.

Seven months later, my family said our good-byes to David at Camp Lejeune before he deployed to Afghanistan as part of a sniper unit.

Currently there are more than 100,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Earlier this year, President Obama announced his draw-back plan which will begin pulling troops

out at the end of 2011 and continue until 2014 when all U.S. troops will be returned home.

What I'm trying to say is that this drawn-out war has affected the lives of so many people, more than we can imagine.

The numbers aren't just numbers: they represent family members, like my brother and my friend's brother.

As the body of Christ, we all need to be consistently praying for those in Afghanistan and their families back here at home: for the moms who jump at every door knock and every phone call, for the dads who go to work and worry quietly alone in their offices, for the younger brothers who miss their best friends, for the sisters away from home who watch for any updates or word from the frontlines.

Every simple, "I'm praying for your brother," from a friend or church member since the time David deployed brightens my day as it will for any family members of deployed military.

If you know any deployed men and women, take some time out of your day to write to them, plan a package to send to them or send a message to their families, letting them know you're thinking of their family member and praying for them.

God bless our troops.

## »WBJU p. 1

shift will feature segments borrowed from the weekly radio programs she and Jon host, the Final Stretch. She said they will be running their funny picture caption contest on the Final Stretch Facebook page during their segment Saturday.

Being a part of the White Glove special also provides a good experience for those involved in it, Mrs. Gamet said. In total, nearly 30 people are involved with the White Glove broadcast and, by the time it airs, almost a month's worth of work will have gone into preparing for the programming.

Mrs. Gamet said being a host

during the White Glove special gives students needed ad-lib experiences so they can learn how to act on-air without a script. Bree agreed, saying even though her concentration is television, it is important to get used to ad-libbing while people are listening.

Despite all the work being put into the White Glove broadcast, the residence hall rooms of the hosts and crew will still have to pass inspection.

Maria, who will also have to work during the afternoon, already has her White Glove cleaning plan in place. "I'm going to do most of it Friday night," she said. She will also be up cleaning before going on air and plans to finish between her broadcast and when she has to report to work.

## »FESTIVAL p. 1

speech and preaching competitions during festival while he was in high school. He said learning about college life and becoming familiar with the campus at festival helped him adjust when he came to BJU as a freshman.

If he could go back, Daniel said he would have gone to more university classes to help decide on a major. He encourages the competitors to visit classes based on their interests so they know what to expect when they enter college.

Brittany said, "Festival was definitely a life-changing experience for me and helped me decide on my major for freshman year."

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