

**Inside this  
Issue:**



**Summer renovations**  
bring major improvements, p. 3



**Indie Craft  
Parade**, p. 8

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## History in the making

Despite losses,  
Bruins show promise  
in opening games

By: ABBY STANLEY  
Sports Editor

See **Photostory** p. 4 >>



A special student fan section, called the "Narwhals," cheers on the Bruins soccer teams at Friday night's opening games. Photo: Amy Roukes

## Dr. Jones returns

After a 20-month  
leave of absence, Dr.  
Stephen Jones finds  
new meaning in role  
as president of BJU

By: CARLIE MALDONADO  
Staff Writer



Now that his health is steadily improving, Dr. Stephen Jones says he is eager to interact with students on campus once again. Photo: Amy Roukes

Experiencing trials can bring one of life's greatest blessings—the opportunity to influence the lives of others. After 20 months of illness and an extended leave of absence from administrative duties, Dr. Stephen Jones is returning to his post as president of Bob Jones University.

The same on as off the podium, Dr. Jones is genuine and easy to talk to, smiling and laughing almost constantly.

This year's university theme, "Know God," came directly from the president's personal trials. "[The Lord] was the only unchanging thing, and some days the only thing that kept me hopeful," Dr. Jones said. He said he wants the student body to find the close, personal relationship he found with the Lord. "Not everybody has to go through something like being leveled for 20 months to learn who He is," he said.

So what did Dr. Jones miss most during

his time away from campus? The student body. "I feel like I missed out on a whole incoming freshman class," he said. "[I] was just watching from my window. I hate that. It was the hardest thing!" he said with a laugh. Dr. Jones realized how easy it is to lose sight of what truly lasts. "One of my goals is not to get too tied down to my desk," he said. "It was always a fight between the paperwork and the people-work. The joy of the people-work has even heightened in my understanding."

Besides influencing the lives of its students, Bob Jones University also strives to impact those in the community. "We are still fighting with the perception that it's a closed campus," Dr. Jones said. Besides the popular Concert, Opera and Drama Series that welcomes locals year round, he believes intercollegiate sports will invite additional locals. Dr. Jones dispelled the myth that he

and his family have reserved seating for all the home Bruins games. (Only seats for the first game were reserved.) In the future, Dr. Jones plans to mingle with those in the crowd. "I just want to sit with the student body and have fun with everybody," he said.

Excitement for the new academic year runs high and Dr. Jones' joyfulness is infectious, yet he knows that returning to campus life includes challenges. Re-adjusting to the rigorous daily schedule of a university president will take time. Dr. Jones wants to learn his bodily limitations and learn to say "no" when necessary. And perhaps his greatest challenge? "[I want] to hold on to the lessons that the Lord taught me," he said. "I don't want to be the same person."

"I've always known that what I'm doing is over my head, but now I realize that even [getting out of bed] is a day-by-day gift," he

said. "Relying on the Lord breath-to-breath is something I wouldn't be able to bring to this year were it not for that."

Words that are spoken so often from the university pulpit became realities for Dr. Jones as he acknowledged what he would not be able to bring to this year were it not for the hardships of the last two.

"It's just become much sweeter," he said. "There is a new sweetness with the family relationship, too, as a result of what the Lord's taken us through."

It's evident in his face that Dr. Jones wouldn't exchange the last two years for anything, that he doesn't want to be "the same person."

By encouraging more than 3,000 college students to pursue a deeper knowledge of God, Dr. Jones has claimed his trial as a privilege.



## COLUMN



By: RACHEL PEED  
Editor

On July 27, an estimated 1 billion people worldwide turned on their televisions and computers to watch perhaps the most memorable event of the summer—the 2012 Olympic opening ceremony. Over the next 16 days, an even larger number of viewers would follow the stories of the more than 10,000 athletes who participated in the games.

There's just something about sports that everyone loves and can relate to. Maybe it's the competitiveness, which is inherent in all of us. Or perhaps it's the inspiration that comes from seeing athletes like double-leg amputee Oscar Pistorius overcome staggering circumstances to accomplish amazing feats. Maybe it's just the knowledge that if we put our minds to it and work hard enough, we too can possibly achieve extraordinary success, like 22-time Olympic medalist Michael Phelps.

The apostle Paul must have loved sports too. He uses many athletic metaphors in his epistles, comparing Christians to athletes and life to a race.

In Paul's day, athletes didn't compete for medals. They competed to win a wreath of laurel leaves, leaves



that would eventually die and crumble. Paul contrasts this “perishable wreath” with the eternal crowns that Christian “athletes” will be rewarded in heaven for service to God.

One day, even Olympic medals will pass away, just like all things on this earth. On Judgment Day, it won't matter who is the fastest man on the planet. Only the things we do in this life for the glory of God will matter forever.

So as we begin this school year—this leg of our Christian race—it's imperative that we keep our focus on what is really important.

In order to be the best, an athlete must have a vision of his ultimate goal: a place on the gold medal podium.

In the Christian race, our ultimate goal should be to bring glory to God in all that we do. We all have personal goals for this year, and that's

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>

## New voter ID laws necessary, not discriminatory in upcoming election

### The Collegian Editorial

As the November elections draw nearer, the issue of voter ID is once again at the forefront of some of the most aggressive battles between political parties, often overshadowing the political races themselves.

Last week in South Carolina, testimony concluded in the state's lawsuit against the Obama administration. The lawsuit, filed by Attorney General Alan Wilson, is an effort to stop the administration from limiting the state's right to enact a law that would require all voters to present a valid photo ID at their respective polling places.

Similar laws in other states have been passed in recent months, sparking outcry from Democrats who see the laws as an attempt to prevent minorities (particularly African-Americans, Latinos and low-income households) from expressing their right to vote. Voter ID laws are now mandatory in 30 states, and if Democrats are to be believed, the scales could be tipped in favor of Republican candidates if minority turnout is low.

Yet in the midst of the controversy, one

key point is being forgotten. Regardless of whether or not voters will have to present ID, they still have the opportunity to vote.

Republicans claim the ordinances are passed to prevent voter fraud. Many supporters of the laws have asked—and rightfully so—that if so many people need IDs to consume alcohol, why is it that much more of a challenge to require them to present an ID before voting?

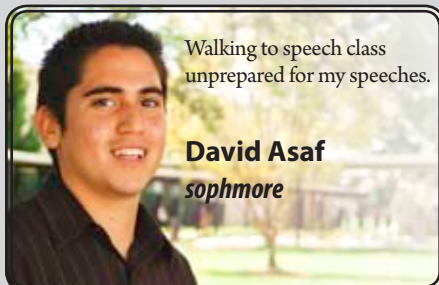
Most of the 30 states that require voter ID are working to produce free IDs for those who don't have driver's licenses. One Congressional representative from Pennsylvania even volunteered to give rides to polling stations for those without licenses.

The right to vote is one of the foundational principles that makes the United States of America stand out as a unique nation. Yet with that privilege comes responsibility. Sometimes citizens are forced to do something inconvenient—like present an ID in order to vote—to ensure integrity and safety within the political system. It's a small nuisance, but ultimately a necessary one.

## talkback



What was the worst mistake you made as a freshman?



## the COLLEGIAN

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## Extreme makeover

### BJU campus gets welcome renovations

Workers serve students at the panini station, one of the many new additions to the DC. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

By: KYLE SEISS  
Staff Writer

Returning students have likely noticed some very welcome changes around the BJU campus, most involving food services and the athletic programs. Here are some of the changes that have been made over the summer to keep the campus looking its best.

#### Dining Common

The long-anticipated first phase of the dining common's remodeling has been completed. Now managed by ARAMARK—ranked by *Food Managment* as first among its top 50 companies—the dining common features new hours

of operation, new food and new décor.

Mr. Adam Summer, the food service director, said he is pleased the construction was completed in such good time.

Students can now eat in the dining common anytime from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on weekdays. “One of the big things we want everyone to learn is that it's continuous dining now,” Mr. Summer said. “The more students can spread themselves out—not come all at once—the more successful we'll be.”

Grab 'n Go has moved

to a few kiosks on the opposite end of the lobby from the POD (Provisions On Demand), a retail stand with drinks and snacks. Also, Grab 'n Go now features breakfast to pick up the night before instead of in the morning.

New buffet islands at each end of the Varsity Room divide up the lines and add variety to the menu, with pizza and pasta at the south end and a deli and salad bar at the north end. The old buffet against the kitchen wall now serves mostly grilled food.

Mr. Summer said he hopes

See **RENOVATIONS** p. 8 »

## New DC executive chef brings European experience to campus dining



Christian Thormose, ARAMARK executive chef. Photo: Submitted

By: JESSICA KANE  
Staff Writer

Behind most successful endeavors lie years of intense preparation and hard work. And behind ARAMARK's reinvention of the dining common's food system stands new executive chef Christian Thormose.

Chef Thormose completed a four-year apprenticeship at Søllerød Kro, a well-known inn and restaurant in Copenhagen,

Denmark. He also served as *le chef petit* at a restaurant in Paris for three years, where he alone accounted for the seafood division. He has also worked as the executive chef at several country clubs, while at the same time writing weekly food columns for *The Daily Journal* of Seneca, S.C. Five years ago, he joined ARAMARK, a company that provides food services and facilities management to universities and other institutions.

Working for ARAMARK has helped Chef Thormose stay educated on culinary trends. “I was a little reluctant [about working for ARAMARK] at first because I really didn't know anything about them,” he said. “But the company has been fantastic.” He recently completed the ProChef Certification program at The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., at ARAMARK's prompting.

Additionally, Chef Thormose was able to participate in the Southeast region's team for ARAMARK's Culinary Excellence (ACE) competition. Three competitions

are held annually in each region of North America between 10-12 local chefs, and the collective winners then create a team that proceeds to a national tournament. These challenges serve to keep the chefs updated on culinary trends, as well as allowing them to exercise their full skill sets creatively in ways they might not be able to otherwise.

ARAMARK has catered 14 Olympic Games since 1968, and Chef Thormose catered at the two most recent games in Beijing and London.

“It's interesting because we throw chefs from all over the world together into one big pot, and we all have to work together,” Chef Thormose said. He served as a catering chef for six weeks at the Europe/Americas/Mediterranean station. Chef Thormose said he felt fortunate to work in a public area where he had the privilege of providing food for both spectators and athletes, including Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps.

His demanding schedule leaves insuf-

ficient time for hobbies outside of cooking. Off the clock, he avoids chain eateries, ultimately seeking “real restaurants.” But what constitutes a real restaurant? “I just want well-prepared, good food,” Chef Thormose explains. “It doesn't have to be fancy.”

Although he has worked in very diverse environments, Chef Thormose said the culture of BJU is unlike any atmosphere he's found himself in before. “The attitudes and work ethics of the people here are dramatically different,” he said. “They're phenomenal compared to what I'm used to.”

He anticipates smoothing the kinks out of the staff's routines, acknowledging there is still a significant amount of work to be done; still, he remains confident the ARAMARK team will arrive at the place where they strive to be. “I'm looking forward to the day that I can stand back, look at the whole [project] and say, ‘Everything is working just the way it's supposed to be,’” he said.

## W.A.G.

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

### ► Art Show by Former Faculty Member John Roberts

Monday, Sargent Art Building

Beginning Monday, Mr. John Roberts, a former member of the BJU art faculty, will be presenting a retrospective art exhibition featuring his work. During his many years on faculty, Mr. Roberts taught everything from woodworking to pottery to landscape painting to calligraphy. His exhibition will showcase various pieces that date back as far as 1966 when he was in the 10th grade and are as recent as August 2012. By writing the phrase “to God be the glory” somewhere on each piece, Mr. Roberts intends his art to be a gospel tract to all who see it, he said. The show can be viewed in the Sargent Art Building until Sept. 27.

### ► Resumé and Interview Workshop

Monday, 5 p.m., Levinson Hall

According to Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services, being successful in today's job market is much like the Bruins succeeding in athletics. “To win an employment opportunity, students need both an offensive and defensive strategy,” Dr. Buckley said. So how do students create a winning strategy? By coming to the Resumé and Interview Workshop on Monday at 5 p.m. in Levinson Hall. There, students will learn how to create a resumé and participate in an interview that will help them stand out in a crowd. Students should remember to bring their “College and Beyond” career guide for reference and note taking during the lecture.

### ► VESPERS

Thursday, 7 and 8:30 p.m.  
Rodeheaver Auditorium

The question was this: “What topic do you think needs to be addressed most to the student body?” The answer: “loving others.” After many unofficial surveys of students in her class, Miss Lindsay Morgan, a GA studying dramatic arts and the director for Thursday night's Vespers, came to the conclusion that the student body needs “to notice the needs around us, not be cliquish, love other people and be considerate.” Titled “Memento Mori,”

the program is all about “think[ing] of our lives in the light of what we'll leave behind us and who we're living for,” said Micah Thompson, who wrote the story for the Vespers. The audience will be challenged to leave a positive impression on the people they come in contact with every day and to live in the light of eternity. “In the end, the play isn't about death,” Miss Morgan said. “It is about life and the many amazing opportunities we have to impact those around us for better.” Vespers will be held in Rodeheaver Auditorium on Thursday at 7 and 8:30 p.m.



Friday, Aug. 31, 2012 will forever be remembered by thousands of BJU Bruins fans as a day for the record books. Despite the muggy weather, the pulsing energy of enthusiastic fans and perfectly choreographed events led to a sensational night that will not soon be forgotten. No matter the outcome of the games, in the end, athletes and fans alike came together as one, proud to call themselves Bruins.

Wearing "Bruin Pride" T-shirts and pumping up the crowd was the student cheering section, nicknamed the "Narwhals" (after "Project Narwhal" from Midnight Madness). The idea behind an organized student section came from student leaders Aaron Berry and Andrew Buhr. In order to form a real



# WE ARE BRUIN NATION

student section, multiple meetings and long hours were needed to figure out the logistical details like recruiting and training enough students. "We contacted around 25 people, and from there the word spread until we had over a 100 volunteers," Andrew said. "We wanted tonight to be unique and we wanted to start a tradition, so we pulled together the Narwhals to support the Bruin teams," he said.

As the BJU women's team played its first game against Truett-McConnell College, more than 4,000 people were in attendance. By the middle of the men's match against Southern Wesleyan College, nearly 7,000 people filled Alumni Stadium, and another 4,000 viewers watched the live webcast. The support from "Bruin Nation" didn't go unnoticed, especially from those on the opposing team. Truett-McConnell goalie Emily Bechke said her team felt a lot of pressure. "We were honored to be at the first match, but we didn't expect to see this many people turn out," Emily said. "We were a little nervous."

For those who sat in the stands, the Warrior mascot from Southern Wesleyan was undoubtedly noticed. Alex Gebert, who was decked out in a full warrior costume, said he was impressed by everything he saw. "BJU did a great job," he said. "It's cool to see how unified they all are." The display of unity was also a highlight for President Stephen Jones. "I'm grateful to be here because this night has been incredible, especially seeing a packed



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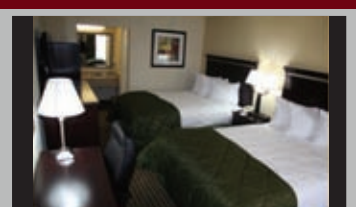
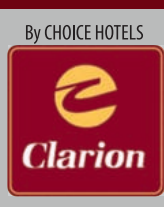
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stadium and watching our talented athletes play hard,” he said. After the men’s match, which Southern Wesleyan won 8-4, the opening games were celebrated with a stunning fireworks finale.

In order to pull off a successful launch of BJU intercollegiate sports, Mr. David Lovegrove, director of Creative Services, had been planning constantly with his team following Mid-night Madness last semester. Mr. Lovegrove said that even after countless hours, numerous meetings and frustrating setbacks, he was pleased with the result. “It was worth the effort to look across the stands and see an ocean of blue,” Mr. Lovegrove said, “just to see everyone’s pride in being a Bruin.”



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# New era begins with 8-4 loss to Southern Wesleyan

By: ADAM GINGERY  
Sports Writer

For the first time in decades, society allegiance deferred to campus unity at a soccer match in Alumni Stadium. Friday night, “Growl Towels” replaced Spartan swords, Bruins tees upstaged Omega crewnecks and a caricature of Dr. Bob rose above the crowd, taking the place of the Alpha Pig.

In a game providing a score more often seen after nine innings of baseball than 90 minutes of soccer, the Southern Wesleyan University Warriors proved why they deserve their No. 7 preseason Southern States Athletic Conference ranking.

SWU took a quick lead at the five-minute mark thanks to a 23-yard sinking shot off the right foot of Nicolas Luque that passed just under the crossbar.

The Bruins’ Mark Sterr, a transfer from North Greenville, immediately answered by breaking away down the left wing and playing a hard shot off the Warriors’ goalkeeper, allowing senior midfielder Kai Hubbard to put the Bruins’ historic first goal into the back netting.

BJU possessed the ball with more consis-



The Bruins’ Matt Moore drives down the field, attempting to evade the Warriors’ defense. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

tency following the goal, but was unable to capitalize on some excellent scoring opportunities in the first half because of missed shots and some physical play by SWU’s goalkeeper.

The Warriors fared differently, and their small-ball style of possession offense facilitated two more goals before the halftime whistle blew.

“That’s how our team practices every day,” Warriors’ forward Douglas Andrade

said. “We try to possess the ball for as much time as we can.”

Two minutes into the second half, Andrade, the leading offensive threat for the Warriors, scored the second of his three goals from the six-yard mark, giving SWU a 4-1 advantage.

“We come out to the game, and [scoring goals] is what I’m supposed to do,” he said. “Fortunately, everything went right today, and we won the game.”

Daniel Pena gave Southern Wesleyan one more goal off a weakly cleared corner kick before the Bruins struck back with goals by Mark Sterr and Matt Moore off of beautiful assists by Jordan Allen and Ryan Beadles, respectively. Three more goals came from the Warriors, including a third goal from Andrade. Jordan Allen assisted midfielder David Overly on a free kick to give the Bruins their fourth and final goal of the game.

When asked about how nerves or excitement might have affected the players on such a historic night, Allen spoke for the team. “Obviously, it’s very exciting to play in front of so many people, but our team has a theme of magnifying Christ, and honestly, when Christ is your focus, you don’t get nervous,” he said.

In spite of the loss, head coach Jesse McCormick was positive about the team’s performance.

“[SWU] is going to be one of the best teams we play all year, and although we need to tighten up some things defensively, it’s great to come away with four goals and it’s something to move forward with,” he said.

## Questions raised over future of intramural sports

By: DAVID BARAL  
Sports Writer

Last Friday night, a new kid moved into the neighborhood. His name is Intercollegiate Athletics. He even brought his own ball to play with, and all the local kids are excited to have him in town.

The Bruins have taken

over the playground on the athletics side of campus life.

Which leaves a pretty big question: who cares about society sports anymore?

Will they continue to thrive, or will they fade away like a Popsicle on a July afternoon?

Coach Neal Ring, BJU’s athletic director and men’s basketball coach, and Coach Mike LeViere, BJU’s director

of intramural sports and women’s basketball coach, have similar outlooks on the future of intramural sports. Both coaches insist that the purpose of the intramural sports program will remain the same: to provide students with the athletic opportunities they desire.

Intramural sports allow students not yet on the Bru-

ins teams to gain experience and prove their skill, as well as just have fun. They also help to build unity within societies.

Coach LeViere confirmed that the schedule for intramural sports this year remains the same. The men’s soccer championship game, affectionately known as the Turkey Bowl, will remain the intramural championship game, said Dr. Gary Weier, executive vice president for academic affairs.

Still, there is no doubt that intercollegiate athletics will have a large impact on

society sports.

“The climate on campus has changed,” Coach Ring said. “When I was here for three semesters, there were a thousand people at the Friday night [intramural] game. Nowadays, you don’t see that any more. [The University] is ready for an intercollegiate team.”

This change in climate was most evident last Friday night when almost 7,000 people filled Alumni Stadium for the inaugural games and more than 4,000 others watched via live webcast.

The attitude among

students on campus also reflects this change. While some students don’t plan to go to any of their society’s sporting events, others are excited about the upcoming intramural season and have set goals for their personal athletic performance.

One thing is certain about the future of intramural athletics at BJU. When asked if anybody still cares about society sports, Coach Ring responded on behalf of the entire BJU athletic department and university family with an emphatic answer: “We do.”

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## Bruin women fight hard, but fall to Truett-McConnell in season opener



BJU's Dani Lee battles Truett-McConnell's Joy Smith for the ball during the Bruins' first match. Photo: Amy Roukes

By: JON CLUTE  
Sports Writer

On a sun-soaked Alumni Stadium field, the Bruin women kicked off BJU's return to intercollegiate athletics Friday evening against Truett-McConnell College. Although succumbing to a 2-0 defeat, the Bruins displayed great fight and resolve throughout the contest.

The Bruins started slowly and dodged an early setback when Truett-McConnell midfielder Maddy Clark swept the ball into the net from six yards out in the fifth minute. But the goal was disallowed when the linesman ruled that Clark was offside.

Minutes later, Bruins' goalkeeper Tori Anderson

stood up to stop a one-on-one attempt. She finished a strong first half with eight saves.

Truett-McConnell threatened again, but Becca Luttrell made a vital block to keep the score level. The pressure was telling, however, and Truett-McConnell broke the deadlock when midfielder Joy Smith found teammate Mallory Reynolds in the center of the box as she cut away from the Bruins' sweeper before firing into the bottom left corner of the goal.

Freshman Lauren Peek provided a much needed spark off the bench and almost grabbed the equalizer when she sprinted clear of the defense and smashed a drive from nearly 25 yards that the Truett-McConnell goalkeeper just managed to tip to safety.

In the second half, the Bruins' defense settled under the steady leadership of captain Caitlyn Lehman. Truett-McConnell's chances to score dwindled, but the Bruins struggled to create a clear scoring opportunity to tie the game.

In the 82nd minute, Truett-McConnell sent in another cross and Bruins' defender Annie Ubben tried to head off the danger, but the ball deflected

off her and ended up in the back of the net.

"[The women] were ready to go. They came out with great composure, and I felt they played a great game," head coach Chris Carmichael said afterwards.

Dealing with the pressure throughout the day presented a unique challenge to the players. "I tried to put it out of my head and make it so my classes were what I was thinking about right then," Lehman said.

"I felt like people would ask us every class, 'Are you ready?' and it made me nervous all over again," fellow captain Sarah Porch said.

While Bruin unity shone from the student body, the women's soccer team led by example on the field, keeping the ultimate goal of intercollegiate athletics at the forefront of their efforts.

"I know our team is spiritually-minded, and we've been growing together and growing closer to God through this," Lehman said.

The Bruin women played their second game Saturday against Newberry College. Despite strong play in the first half, the Bruins were overcome 5-0 in the second.

## AROUND the WORLD

**Nebraska:** U.S. tennis star Andy Roddick announced his retirement last week. The 30-year-old is currently playing his last tournament, the U.S. Open.



**England:** The 14th annual Paralympic Games began Wednesday, Aug. 29, in London, and will end this Sunday, Sept. 9.

**England:** After a long, drawn-out ordeal, American midfielder Clint Dempsey left Fulham Football Club and signed with Tottenham Hotspur on deadline day. The 29-year-old scored 50 goals for Fulham in the Premier League and holds the honor of being the highest American goal scorer in the English Premier League.

**Cincinnati:** With recent big wins, the Reds once again have the best record in Major League baseball. This is also their best season since the '80s.



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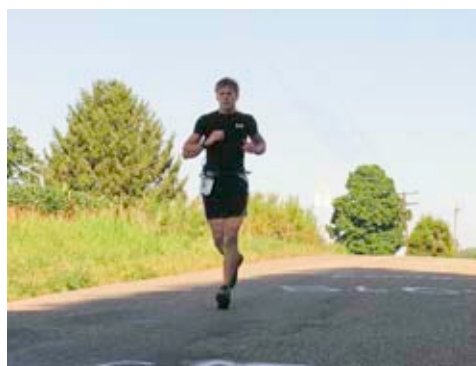
CLASS OF 2016

# WELCOME

FROM THE COLLEGIAN STAFF



# Around the world or at home, students share summer memories



From left: Ethan Simpson (center) rehearses an opera scene in Italy; Becca Gossage (front left) prepares for a performance; Aaron Iles races toward his 100k goal. *Photos: Submitted*

**By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS**  
Staff Writer

Camps, jobs and internships, overseas vacations, mission trips and exploring new hobbies. Regardless of how they spent the summers, many BJU students had unique summer adventures. Here, five students share their experiences from this past summer.

## A Nice Summer Jog

For most people, running 26.2 miles seems like an impossible feat. But for junior mathematics major Aaron Iles, the 26.2 mile mark was not even half the distance of the ultra-marathon he ran this

summer. In 11 hours and 46 minutes, Aaron set both a personal and a course record at the Catskill Mountain Road Relay in Phoenicia, N.Y., running just over 62 miles. Aaron specifically trained for the race over a span of two-and-a-half months.

“I don’t care how fit you are. If you don’t have the mind to do it, [you won’t] be able to,” he said. The day after the race, Aaron was unable to walk and needed assistance even to stand. “Imagine the sorest you’ve ever been and multiply it by ten,” he said. Although this summer’s race proved to be the toughest he has run, Aaron strives to con-

tinue training. “I think this is where God gave me the most talent,” he said.

## Taking the Stage

Becca Gossage spent the summer away from her home in North Carolina interning at Overshadowed Theatrical Productions in Chicago. As a senior performance studies major, Becca used her talents to assist director Mrs. Reba Hervas, a BJU graduate, in conducting auditions, casting and directing rehearsals. In addition to performing in “The Music Man,” Becca helped to coordinate and direct three children’s drama camps featuring “Into the Woods,” “Pinocchio” and

“Les Misérables.”

## Overseas Endeavors

Not only did Jamil Jaàr watch tennis player Roger Federer compete at the Olympic Games in London, but the senior dramatic production major also visited seven other European countries. Jamil and his family traveled to Denmark, where they embarked on a cruise that journeyed to Estonia, Germany, Finland, Russia and Sweden. France was the next stop and was also Jamil’s favorite leg of the trip. “It was really refreshing,” Jamil said. There they visited Versailles and toured castles in Paris. From France, Jamil and his family crossed into

England, where Jamil visited many friends from the years he lived in the country.

Abigail Troutman, a junior special education major, traveled to Shanghai, China, for seven weeks as a member of the BJU China mission team. She and nine other BJU students taught English to Chinese students. Although Abigail and the team members could not directly speak about Jesus Christ, they were permitted to share the gospel if students inquired. Abigail said she saw God work in providing opportunities to testify of Christ, most specifically with a student named John. She was able to give him an

English-Chinese Bible, and he told her that maybe one day he will believe in Jesus. “God works in different ways in different people and across cultures,” Abigail said.

Senior voice performance major Ethan Simpson participated in a five-week opera program in Italy. Because he knew no Italian upon his arrival in Italy, he took lessons from a native speaker for 80 hours per week. The opera company traveled to different locations in Italy, and the entire production—including stage, lighting and sound—was set up in each location. Ethan performed every night with the opera company, accompanied by a professional orchestra. “It was neat to be able to work alongside an Italian conductor—a real live, in-your-face type of guy,” he said. He also began a new chapter in another relationship: he proposed to his girlfriend, senior voice performance major Ashley King, while in Italy.

## » RENOVATIONS p. 3

once the system gets smoothed out, BJU Dining Services will be able to host theme meals and special events.

“There’s a different student population here from other places I have worked,” he said. “You see a different level of courtesy amongst our student population, which I think will allow us to do more.”

## Snack Shop

Although it’s still under construction, the remodeled Snack Shop will feature a Papa John’s Pizza, a Chick-fil-A and a grill to be named Brody’s, after the Bruins’ mascot.

Mr. Mark Kopp, director of campus master planning, said the Snack Shop is hoping to open in late September or early October.

Another POD similar to the one in the dining common will sit in the center along with a coffee station.

Anyone with an ID card can use the new Dining Dollars program at the Snack Shop,

the dining common and The Growl. Dining Dollars work as a prepaid account, similar to a debit card. The easiest way to add funds to an account is by going to [www.campusdish.com](http://www.campusdish.com).

## Davis Field House

The Davis Field House got a bold blue look when the Fast Break—now named The Growl—was redecorated with a new Bruins theme, and a mammoth Bruins logo was painted on the center court wall.

The DFH has been readied for Bruins games with a new floor in center court, new padding on the walls and a sports medicine unit downstairs.

## Stadium Field

The soccer field at Alumni Stadium has been regraded, and the curb between the field and track has been eliminated to make throw-ins and corner kicks safer. Mr. Kopp said he hopes future improvements will include better lighting and more bleachers.

# Art fair showcases local talent

**By: JESSI HARGETT**  
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, the Indie Craft Parade will bring more than 75 artists from all over the Southeast to downtown Greenville for a three-day celebration of art. The event begins tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. with a gala for VIP ticket purchasers, who can catch an early look at the different pieces of art, enjoy delicious food and get the chance to win prizes. Admission is free Saturday from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and Sunday

from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Tables covered with handmade artwork and crafts will fill the picturesque Huguenot Mill near the Peace Center during the event. The artwork for sale includes 2D and 3D fine art, fiber art, wearable art, paper goods, toys, pet items and more. If you get hungry or thirsty while shopping, vendors will be located inside the mill to provide a needed snack, meal or drink.

Mrs. Katie Coston, a BJU graduate and former adjunct

faculty member, has showcased her handmade pottery in the Indie Craft Parade since it first began in 2010.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in art education and her graduate degree in three-dimensional studio art, she began her own business, Illyria Pottery, in 2008.

From a business standpoint, Mrs. Coston said the Indie Craft Parade is the best event that she brings her work to each year. Yet she said it’s also an event

that is well worth the time of busy college students, as it showcases items that anyone would want to buy.

So whether you’re interested in finding that unique Christmas present or just want a break from the craziness of school, stop by the Huguenot Mill and celebrate this year’s collection of art.

# CAMPUS LINGO

- 1. Chapel Buddy** – The person you sit next to during chapel.
- 2. Horizontal Rain** – A type of rain found on campus during the wet and windy season. Two of horizontal rain’s many talents are spraying students in the face as they run toward Alumni and soaking their pants/legs as they walk the covered sidewalks.
- 3. “We should do a meal.”** – Also known as “I don’t have time to talk right now, but maybe we can chat later over food.”
- 4. “102”** – English 102. This class will stretch your writing skills like no other course in your college career. Just like stretching before exercising, this class is good for you, but it hurts sometimes.
- 5. Back Campus** – Any place on the Davis Field House side of South Drive. (South Drive is the road that runs behind Gaston, the Science Building, the parking garage and the men’s dorms.)
- 6. Front Campus** – Any place on the parking garage side of South Drive.
- 7. DFH** – An abbreviation for the Davis Field House.
- 8. DC** – 1) Discipline Committee or 2) dining common. Do not confuse the two.
- 9. Dorm Hop** – To move quickly from one dorm to the other using the side entrances. Usually done on the women’s side of campus while it’s raining, windy or very cold.
- 10. Same-Siding** – A dating couple that sits next to each other in the dining common instead of across from each other.

## » COLUMN p. 2

fine. Getting a certain GPA, landing a part in a play or winning Schol Bowl are great goals to have, as long as you don’t lose sight of the big picture. Use those personal goals as checkpoints toward the ultimate goal of glorifying God in all things.

And when you feel

like your path is filled with hurdles—sickness, difficult projects or failed relationships—tackle those hurdles with God’s strength.

This year won’t be easy. But if we do our best and keep God as our focus, He will reward us. Then we can say like Olympic gymnastic champion Gabby Douglas, “The glory goes up to Him, and the blessings fall down on me.”