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By: LEE MILLER  
Staff Writer

It's only the middle of September, but senior fever is already setting in.

To help cure—or at least slow down—some of the symptoms, Senior Spirit Days will be held Wednesday to Friday.

The first event on Wednesday will be exclusively for those most infected with senior fever: those finishing their degrees in December.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a graduating student expo for first semester graduates from after chapel until 2 p.m. in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

"It's just a matter of appreciation for our graduating students," said Dr. Jeff Heath, director of enrollment planning.

Dr. Heath said a lunch will be provided for the graduating students, who can come anytime during the expo.

There will also be a drawing for a Bruins gym bag, and the graduation memorabilia company Herff Jones will also be giving away a prize.

According to Dr. Heath, representatives from various campus services, including the financial aid office, Career Services and the records office, will be available to assist with graduation planning. Herff Jones will also be represented at the event.

"It's a one-stop shop for all those necessary tasks that need to get done in order for graduation," Dr. Heath said.

Another expo will take place in the spring for May and August graduates, but all seniors will be able to take part in the other events during Senior Spirit Days.

"It's a time for the Alumni Association and us as seniors to celebrate the fact that we've made it to the end," said Abbi Gregory, women's senior class representative.

Seniors will be able to enjoy refreshments at the gazebo throughout the Spirit Days. The Joneses are also inviting the graduating class to their home for a picnic on Thursday night.

Abbi said the picnic will be a time for members of the class to fellowship with one another.

A late-night pizza party sponsored by the Alumni Association will also be held Friday following the Bruins vs. Columbia International game. The party will feature a foosball challenge and the chance to play Xbox on a 10-foot screen.

"This will be a time to unify together as a class," said Andrew Buhr, men's senior class representative.

Andrew also said the class of 2013 will be promoted not just during Senior Spirit Days, but also throughout the year. "We're trying to show that this is the best year to be a senior at BJU," he said.

## Picnic with the president Senior Spirit Days to honor Class of 2013

Seniors from the Class of 2012 take part in the annual senior picnic held last spring at the Joneses' home. Photo: Photo Services

## Bake-Off combines writing, theatrics with spontaneity

By: JESSICA KANE  
Staff Writer

Picture this: you want to bake a batch of cookies, but you don't have a recipe. So you estimate ingredient proportions. You stir in a tablespoon of salt instead of a teaspoon and you grab baking powder instead of baking soda. What will you end up with? A complete disaster and ruined cookies to boot. However, throw together a mixture of creative playwrights, willing and able directors and actors and an empty stage, and what does the audience get? BJU's Dramatic Arts Bake-Off, which will be performed Saturday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Performance Hall.

The Wednesday before the Bake-Off, volunteer playwrights (any student can participate) meet to receive their prompts, which may include the play's genre, setting, required props or a number of characters to use. Twenty-four hours later, 15 to 25 scripts are submitted, and the dramatic arts faculty choose three plays that are the most producible.

Saturday morning, volunteer directors, actors and stage crew members convene around 7:30 a.m., and less than 12 hours later, a memorized and fully-outfitted show is ready for performance.

"I had never participated in anything that required so much discipline and memoriza-

tion in such a short period of time," senior speech pedagogy major Anna Brown said.

The directors are assigned a set of actors and are handed scripts they've never seen before. The groups disperse across campus to practice essentially all day, breaking only for meals. This includes time on the stage experimenting with lighting and sound cues. Then, the actors grab their costumes and sprint to Performance Hall to perform.

"Our ultimate goal in hosting this festival is to help Christian artists develop their creative skills," said Mr. Dave Schwingle, a member of the dramatic arts faculty and overseer of the annual festival. "It helps them create new stories to tell God's truth and it gives them the belief that they can do this."

For the first time this year, an optional 10-minute "talkback" will be held after each string of performances to give the audience an opportunity to respond. "We need honest feedback that fosters a learning environment," Mr. Schwingle said. "After all, this is a learning process, not the final product."

A certain risk/surprise element draws students to the plays—no one knows exactly what to expect. "There's nothing else like it," Anna said. "You can go see a play and say it was good, but most plays have had at least two months of preparation. [The Bake-Off is]



Senior cinema production major Justin Snyder brainstorms ideas for his Bake-Off script. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

put on in a matter of hours. You earn a level of respect for your friends and for theater in general after that."

Mr. Schwingle also pointed out that students don't often have the opportunity to watch contemporary plays on campus. "I can say without reservation that the stuff they come up with, though short, is always entertaining and interesting," he said.

Tickets will be sold for \$2 at the door. Money collected goes toward covering the expenses of the event and to the playwriting fund.



## COLUMN



By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS  
Staff Writer

I adore the wonderful world of Disney: the classic movies, the Minnie Mouse ears sparkling with sequins, the enchanting princesses and a sprinkle of Tinker Bell's pixie dust.

I follow Disney on Facebook and Twitter and read blogs about the new addition to Disney World scheduled to open this year. I can't walk past The Disney Store in the mall without stopping for a peek. My computer case, lanyard, key chains and numerous articles of clothing all bear iconic mouse ears. And naturally, one of my favorite vacation spots is located in Orlando, Fla.

I recently had the pleasure of visiting this magical world of wishes. Although it was my fourth time at Disney World, I still became utterly euphoric when I set foot in the Magic Kingdom and turned the corner to see Cinderella's castle. It's as if that sight breathed life into my childhood fantasies, and suddenly I was wishing on a star for a heroic prince and a happily ever after. Although I'm nearly 20 years old, the Disney magic still flutters in my heart, Minnie ears and all.

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LOREN CRISP

## NYC soda ban extends government control, takes responsibility off citizens

*The Collegian Editorial*

Last Thursday, New York City's Board of Health directors upheld a law that prohibits vendors from selling sodas over 16 oz., encouraging citizens to pursue healthier lifestyles.

Although there are ways to get around the ban, the issue raises a bigger question: does the government have the right, or should it have the right, to limit the choices of Americans?

The problem is not so much that large quantities of soda are now banned in the city; in fact, many people would agree that even small

amounts of soda are not the wisest decision. But the problem remains that government officials continue to make unnecessary lifestyle decisions for the American people.

This particular law even comes against the wishes of New York City residents. According to a *New York Times* poll, more than 60 percent of residents objected to the ban.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg introduced the law after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released shocking

data about the rise of obesity in the U.S. and in NYC. Not only is obesity deadly, but it also contributes to skyrocketing healthcare costs, according to the study.

However, it is the job of the American people, not the government, to take responsibility for their decisions, even when it comes to food choices.

While the law might limit the amount of soda some people consume, nothing prevents residents from buying four 8 oz. sodas or even a whole case to skirt the 16 oz. regulations.

The government can try to stop obesity, but bans on food of any type will not fix the underlying problem of many Americans today, namely the lack of self-control and a loss of respect for their bodies.

Does the government have the right to ban Americans from large sodas?

Technically, yes. But it not the government's responsibility to babysit the American people, who should be allowed to make their own healthy (or unhealthy) lifestyle decisions.

## TALK BACK

If you could trade places with a faculty member for a day, who would it be?



JEN CROSS

Mrs. Nolan because she gets to teach all of the fun classes.



TYLER HENDERSON

Dr. Turner because he's such a well-rounded musician.



SARAH BARKER

Mrs. Abrams. I can tell she's passionate about what she teaches.



LAUREN RIVERA

Dr. Ormiston because I could see the world from a little higher.



CHACHO VALADEZ

Dr. Brent Cook because he's very, very smart.

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From across the globe to Greenville International students experience cultural changes

By: JESSI HARGETT  
Staff Writer

As students introduce themselves in class, society, prayer group and chapel, certain personal facts spark interest in those listening. Students who say they are from outside the United States get different reactions from their peers—“ooohs” and “aahs” or maybe a flood of questions.

International students studying at BJU comprise about seven percent of the student population. These students come from 47 different countries, the top three being South Korea, Canada and China.

This year, sophomore Amy Zhu left her home in China to study business at BJU. She visited the U.S. last year and came expecting every city to be like New York City. But Greenville surprised her, she said, since it seemed more like the countryside than a city.

Amy said she came expecting to grow in her knowledge of the Lord. “God has been teaching me a lot since I have been here,” she said. Also, after experiencing the first few weeks of classes, she said she has been surprised by the professors’ willingness to help her in spite of their many responsibilities.

Sophomore Carlos Sierra from Honduras visited the U.S. several times before coming as a student. After his pastor (a BJU graduate) introduced him to BJU, Carlos decided to study international business here.

In contrast to his home in Honduras, Carlos said the character of the people in North and South Carolina has stood out to him during his time in the United States. “People smile at you in the streets or just say ‘hi,’” he said.

So what does Carlos miss most about Honduras? Eating his grandmother’s food and speaking his native language, to start with. Also, he said he has struggled to adjust to the late nights of college students.

Freshman engineering major Lauriana Cojocarú said she expected American food to be healthier than the food in her home country of Moldova and the people in the

U.S. to be friendly and rigorous in academics. She said her stay in America has

“God has been teaching me a lot since I have been here.”

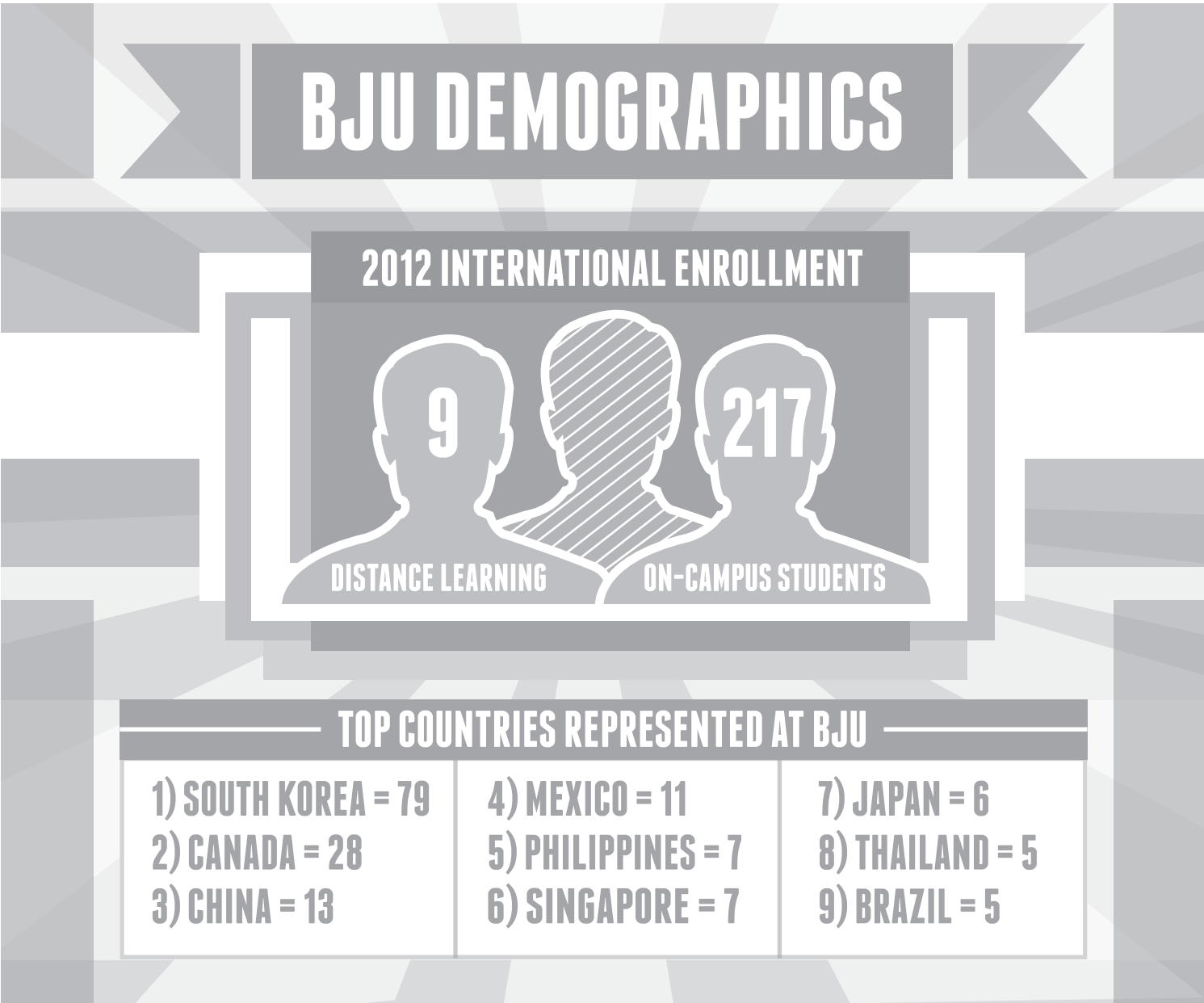
actually exceeded her expectations.

“I’m surprised to see that most of the students here [at BJU] have a real relationship with Christ, and they live the Christian life,” she said. In Moldova, Lau-

riana said she would be unable to receive an education with Christian fellowship, Christian teachers and Bible classes. “Bob Jones University has always been my first choice because it’s different,” she said.

Although Lauriana enjoys the atmosphere at the University, she said she misses her family and speaking her own language.

Lauriana, Carlos and Amy are only three of the 217 students who have stepped out of their own culture and into a new, perhaps radically different one. Although many different nationalities come together at BJU, one thing unites us all regardless of our background: our love for Jesus Christ.



WEEK at a GLANCE

By: CARLIE MALDONADO  
Staff Writer

► **GREENVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Peace Center

You don’t have to be a classical music aficionado to enjoy a slice of historical American culture and a trip to downtown Greenville. The Greenville Symphony Orchestra begins its season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Peace Center with “Made in America,” a concert featuring works by Bernstein, Gershwin and Rachmaninoff.

Guest pianist Gabriela Martinez will perform Gershwin’s flamboyant “Piano Concerto in F Major,” the highlight of the concert. To obtain \$10 student tickets (subject to availability), a valid student ID must be presented in-person at the Peace Center box office.

► **MISSIONS ADVANCE**  
Monday, 9 p.m., AL 115

On Monday, Missions Advance will be hosting its kickoff event of the semester. Beginning at 9 p.m. in AL 115, the organization will present this semester’s theme: “Go to the Hard Places.” Closed countries in which giving the Gospel is particularly challenging will be highlighted each week. Missions Advance plans to hold weekly meetings in AL 115 Thursday nights at 6 p.m. Meetings usually begin with a guest speaker and end in group prayer. The goal of Missions Advance is to spend time in prayer, learn about and mobilize missions. Directors Craig Brunson, a senior youth

ministries major, and Courtney Souza, a senior women’s ministries major, believe in the power of prayer and in finding ways for students to contribute with their specific abilities. “We know there are students all around campus who are passionate about the spread of the Gospel, whether it’s here or abroad,” Craig said. The directors have exciting new ideas for the upcoming year, including the showing of mission films and possibly a mission trip to Atlanta, Ga. “We are really targeting people with a passion for missions, not necessarily missions majors,” Courtney said.

► **VESPERS**  
Next Friday, 11 a.m.  
FMA

Under the direction of Dr. Beth Eubank, the Concert Choir will perform “Be Still My Soul,” a program of sacred music and Scripture focusing on God’s goodness and mercies to His children on their journey to heaven.

The concert, which will be held in the FMA next Friday during the normal society hour, will also feature performers from other university musical ensembles.



# ASK *the* COLLEGIAN

WITH JESSICA KANE

We've all been there—from the time you didn't know if your outfit matched to the time your significant other abruptly changed his mind about your relationship to the time your pet hamster died. Picture all those times you've needed sound advice but didn't think your friends would understand. Well, the *Collegian* staff understands, and we're here to help. Our new advice column is completely anonymous and is designed with the student body in mind. If you're seeking advice on anything ranging from birthday gifts to study tips to new technology to maneuvering around the dining common successfully, you've come to the right place! Go to [www.collegianonline.com/advice](http://www.collegianonline.com/advice) to submit your question(s). Because of the number of submissions, however, we can't guarantee that all questions will be published.

**I want to work out more this semester but I don't have much time. What should I do?**

There are 168 hours in a week. Subtract the time you spend weekly on personal hygiene, reading your Bible and praying, going to class and chapel, studying, eating, working, participating in an extension and sleeping—you should have about 15 hours left, and that's being extremely generous. So you have enough time. Make a priority list and stick with it. Find an exercise buddy to keep you accountable. We make time for what's important to us.

**A girl just wants to be friends. How do I get out of the "friend zone"?**

Relationships are tricky. What if you successfully inch your way out of the friend zone, and then something goes horribly wrong romantically? What if it damages your friendship irreversibly? There is so much pressure concerning relationships. First and foremost, it's crucial that you remember that all women are your sisters in Christ, despite how they might feel toward you. So keep being a friend she can trust, but don't push it. This might not be what you want to hear, but sometimes just being a friend is the best thing you can do for someone.

**Sometimes my roommate paces back and forth in our room talking loudly on the phone to his girlfriend. What should I do to get some peace and quiet?**

While you may dream about tearing his cell phone from his grasp and hurling it across the room, there are more effective ways to deal with the situation. First, ask him politely to tone it down. Then, if this doesn't work, try a simple negotiation. If these tactics fail, you could head to your residence hall's study lounge or to the library. As inconvenient as it is, your roommate is entitled to talk on the phone as much as you are entitled to peace and quiet and, unfortunately for him, he can't talk in the study lounge or library.

**Can I wear white shoes after Labor Day?**

If you want to constrain yourself to the world of fashion, then no, you cannot wear white shoes after Labor Day. However, several fashionistas—including Charla Krupp, fashion expert and author of *How to Never Look Fat Again*—claim this rule is outdated, especially in sunny South Carolina where the temperature doesn't drop until November. If you're still uncomfortable with the idea of this fashion faux pas, nude-colored shoes are a widely accepted substitute.

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I fit in with all the young girls who believed the charming actor in the Belle costume was the real deal. I loved watching those little girls when they met their favorite princess or when they went to the "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boutique," a salon where girls receive a princess makeover, complete with glitter hairspray and a shimmering crown.

Those mini-princesses were enraptured by a childlike-belief in fairy tale dreams. And in all honesty, I wished I were still a 7-year-old girl wearing a Sleeping Beauty dress, waving my wand and singing, "A dream is a wish your heart makes."

Yet if I were to place all my dreams in the hands of Walt Disney, I know I

would be left empty-handed. Because the wonderful world of Disney is a world of make-believe, I know my hope must rest in the radically life-changing truth of the Gospel.

My true Prince is Jesus Christ—my sacrificial Hero. And the cross on which He died is far better than any enchanted castle.

This rugged cross doesn't sparkle with pixie dust; it radiates the saving power of Christ. This invincible, life-giving power should never cease to amaze and fulfill us.

Just as I am thrilled to visit Disney World, I should be even more thrilled to think of my Savior who endured the cross, laid down His life and conquered sin and death to save me.

His Gospel not only provides us with salvation but also functions as the founda-

tion and the structure of our entire Christian lives.

The author of Hebrews admonishes believers to run the Christian race, looking unto Jesus who endured the cross.

Therefore, we are to run with Christ's death and resurrection ever before our eyes.

We begin our race because of the cross, and we continue in our race for the same reason.

Gospel grace has saved us, and Gospel grace keeps us. We find His grace at the foot of the cross, remembering the Gospel and standing in wonder of Christ.

While I may outgrow the magic of Disney one day, I never want to lose the wonder of Jesus Christ, my Heavenly Prince, or His outpouring of perfect love on the cross.



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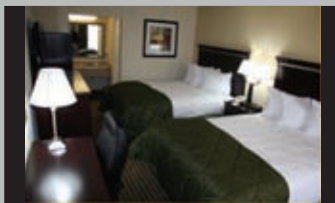


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# Autumn

## ALMANAC

Saturday is the first day of fall, and for many people, fall is the best time of year. The weather becomes cooler, the leaves change colors, the days become shorter and the best foods come into season. The Greenville area offers plenty of fall-related activities to keep you busy throughout the season. Here are just a few.



For pumpkin spice lattes, forget Starbucks and try a local favorite: Brew and Ewe. This charming coffee shop sells not only coffee and baked goods, but also wool clothing and scarves.

**Price:** Roughly \$3.75 for a medium drink

**Location:** 108 West Broad Street, Greenville, SC

**Time from campus:** 10 minutes

**Hours and other information:**  
[www.brewandewe.com](http://www.brewandewe.com)

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Yield: 1 / Prep Time: 5 minutes / Cook Time: 2 minutes  
Total Time: 7 minutes

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- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 1/4 cup pumpkin purée
- 7 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Directions:

1. Place all ingredients into an oversized mug. Mix together with a small whisk or fork.
2. Microwave on high for 1 minute and 30 seconds. If there is any spillage at this point, wipe off the side of the mug. Microwave for 30 second intervals until done. Be careful not to overcook the cake or it will be rubbery.



Make the trek to Table Rock State Park, which offers some of the best hiking trails in the area. See the leaves in all their glory, take in the amazing view and get some exercise at the same time.

**Price:** \$2 admission fee

**Location:** 158 East Ellison Lane, Pickens, SC

**Time from campus:** 45 minutes

**Hours and other information:** [www.southcarolinaparks.com/tablerock](http://www.southcarolinaparks.com/tablerock)

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## COLUMN



By: JON CLUTE  
Sports Writer

At any level of athletics, coming from behind to win a game is the most exciting victory an athlete can experience.

Dominating performances are great, but hitting a buzzer beater, kicking a field goal as time expires,

scoring a goal in stoppage time or launching a walk-off home run can't be beat.

In the 2008 UEFA European soccer championship, Turkey faced a daunting challenge against a strong Czech Republic team.

After 62 minutes of action, Turkey trailed by two goals. The winner of the game would move on to the knockout rounds, while the loser would be eliminated from the tournament.

The chances of winning looked bleak, until Turkey produced a stunning comeback.

A goal in the 75th minute made it 2-1, and then a

shocking error by the Czech goalkeeper gave Turkey the equalizing second goal in the 87th minute.

With the Czech defense in tatters, Turkey's captain, Nihat Kahveci, sealed the win with a delightful winning goal, his curling shot striking the underside of the crossbar and bouncing into the net.

Minutes later, Turkey came out as the improbable, but successful 3-2 victors. Turkey's excellent finish to the game overcame its poor beginning and, in the end, was what ultimately mattered.

Although starting well

is important, finishing well is what determines success or failure. Scripture offers plenty of examples of people on both sides.

King Saul had a solid beginning. Humble and others-focused when he first came to the throne, he treated all of his subjects with godly respect and mercy.

Over time he grew arrogant, however, and disobeyed God by not destroying the Amalekites and by offering a sacrifice that only priests should have performed. He died like a coward on the end of his own sword, out of fel-

lowship with God.

Other men had wretched beginnings. Joseph was sold into slavery, Peter denied Christ three times, and Paul had the worst of all possible beginnings by persecuting and murdering Christians.

All of these men overcame difficult starts to finish victoriously. Joseph became the second most powerful man in Egypt. Peter preached at Pentecost when 3,000 souls were saved. Paul wrote much of the New Testament and took the Gospel to the Gentiles.

Over the summer of 2008, Turkey earned the moniker "Comeback Kings,"

not just for their surprising win against the Czech Republic, but for two more come-from-behind games against Switzerland and Croatia, demonstrating remarkable resilience in each match.

Whether you've had a bad start to the week, the semester or (hopefully not) your college experience, you can always finish well.

Overcoming these early setbacks will take hard work, discipline, an unconquerable spirit and constant reliance on God. But it can be done.

Because anyone can start well, but finishing the course is the true test.

AROUND *the* WORLD

**New York City**- The NHL is once again facing a strike by players, over money, of course. This is the fourth strike in NHL history, and doesn't seem to have a chance of being resolved anytime soon.

**South Africa**- South African cricket player Richard Levi has been awarded the ICC's T20 Performance of the Year award for hitting the most sixes in a T20 international game.



**Washington D.C.**- Surprisingly, it's the Washington Nationals that find themselves six games up (as of 9/18) in the National League East standings. They'll host the Milwaukee Brewers this weekend (9/21-24) for a four game series.

**South Bend, IN** - Notre Dame announced its move to the ACC last Wednesday. After being in the Big East for many years, the Fighting Irish will play within the ACC in all sports except football and hockey.

## BOX SCORES

## MEN'S SOCCER

Zeta Chi defeated Theta Chi/Phi Sig | **6-3**

Alpha Theta and Chi Alpha tied | **1-1**

Nu Delta Chi defeated Phi Beta Chi | **2-0**

Beta Gamma defeated Kappa Theta | **5-1**

Sigma defeated ZAP | **5-1**

Phi Kappa defeated Lanier | **5-0**

Omicron Epsilon Chi defeated Basilean | **2-1**

Pi Kappa defeated Kappa Sigma Chi | **10-0**

Bryan defeated Theta Kappa Nu | **3-2**

Pi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Omega Delta | **2-0**

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Theta Delta defeated Theta Alpha | **25-20, 25-16**

Pi Delta Chi defeated Zeta Tau | **25-14, 25-19**

Beta Epsilon defeated Beta Chi | **25-15, 25-15**

Chi Theta defeated Chi Kappa | **25-8, 25-10**

Nu Alpha defeated Zoe Aletheia | **25-17, 25-12**

Tau Delta defeated Chi Sigma | **25-16, 25-5**

Alpha Gamma defeated Chi Epsilon | **25-12, 25-19**

Sigma Lambda defeated Alpha Sigma | **25-18, 25-21**

Theta Sigma defeated Tri Epsilon | **25-23, 25-17**

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# Bruins dominate possession in second win

## Women grab first home victory of the season

By: ADAM GINGERY  
Sports Writer

The Bruin women brought a new attitude to Alumni Stadium Friday night as they earned their second win of the season, defeating the Toccoa Falls Lions 1-0.

There were no apologies as the Bruins fought hard for every ball and brandished a physical tenacity the home crowd hadn't seen yet.

"We just push each other in practice and work hard that way, and the more we push each other the better we get," said defensive captain Sarah

Iwanowycz about the new physicality of the team.

The Bruins controlled the ball from the opening tap until the closing whistle as they outplayed the Lions in every aspect of the game.

Passing was quick and accurate, trapping was sharp and the Bruins' speed to the ball was far ahead of the Lions.

The Barcelona-style offense that Coach Chris Carmichael has been pushing started to come together as Toccoa Falls barely had a chance to possess the ball for



The Bruins' Jaimie Wilson draws the ball away from a Lions defender during last Friday night's win. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

the duration of the match.

Freshman Jennifer Wise got the Bruins' offense rolling with a shot from the left wing that would have been a goal had the Lions goalkeeper not made a diving save to her left to stifle the score and prevent a rebound.

The only goal of the game came 17 minutes into the first half off the right foot of Bruins midfielder Jocelyn Reemtsma. She guided the ball through traffic and fired a shot over the hands of keeper Kaelyn Watson from 24 yards out to give BJU the

lead and the eventual win.

The Bruins had several other near-goals, including a loose ball in front of the goal and a nullified corner kick goal. The low score came as a surprise in such a lopsided game, as even the Bruins defenders spent most of the

game playing offense at half field.

"We've especially tried to get our outside backs involved in the offense by making runs down the side," Iwanowycz said. "They did a really good job of that this game."

# Grizzlies too much to handle for Bruins

By: DAVID BARAL  
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins traveled two hours to Lawrenceville, Ga., to play the Georgia-Gwinnett College Grizzlies Saturday. GGC entered the game undefeated, but BJU was riding a winning streak as the two teams played a physical and fast-paced match. The talented Grizzlies proved too much for the Bruins and came away with the 2-0 victory.

GGC scored early as freshman forward Martin Lugo received a well-timed pass to the middle and shot the ball into the left corner of the goal. The Grizzlies were up 1-0 in the 15th minute and looked to build on their lead. Their offensive pressure was stymied

until the 38th minute, when defender Jose Figueroa headed a corner kick from the left wing into the far side of the net.

The Grizzlies' defense was untouchable throughout the game. "We work a lot on [our defense] throughout the week," said Greg Hartley, GGC's goalie. "[My defenders and I] are always communicating so the guys know what they need to do and where they need to be. If you don't have communication throughout the team, the team's just going to collapse."

Hartley was impressed by the fact that BJU held his strikers to a mere two goals. "They came at us," he said. "You don't expect that [from a first-year program]. You expect them to sit off and try and read the game, but they really brought it to us."

Bruins coach Jesse McCormick pointed out some areas the team still needs to work on. "We came out flat, and we can't do that," he said. "Our guys have to learn that when they step on the field, they've got to play from the time the first whistle blows." Although Coach McCormick was disappointed by the opening minutes of the game, he said he was impressed by the key play from the reserves. "We had some players come off the bench for us that played very well," he said.

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What has been your favorite part of working for *The Collegian*?

"I've loved getting to know the people who work on it, and I like the practice and experience designing something new every week gives me. It is a good way to stretch my skills and to practice being creative while on a deadline."

-Josh Frederick, designer

"I love interviewing people for my articles, hearing their stories and learning interesting things about people I never would've met otherwise."

-Samantha Loucks, staff writer

What has been the most challenging thing you've had to do while working for *The Collegian*?

"Being assigned to write about the first ever BJU ice cream social as my first assignment for *The Collegian* and not knowing how to make it two pages long."

-Lee Miller, staff writer

"I wrote an article about dating etiquette once and some of the interviews, especially with the guys, were a little awkward."

-Rachel Peed, editor

What has working on *The Collegian* taught you?

"Being on *Collegian* helped me stay more organized and on top of things. Staying up late and facing deadlines taught me patience and how to work well with others."

-Abby Stanley, sports editor

What interesting fact or concept have you learned while working for *The Collegian* that you wouldn't have learned otherwise?

"Voice recorders make people nervous."

-Carlie Maldonado, staff writer

"I learned where *The Collegian* office is located. That in itself is somewhat of an accomplishment since most people have no idea where it's at."

-Jordan Wellin, copy editor

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