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Decked out in team colors, members of the Red Lightning team run toward the athletic field during the 2009 Gold Rush Daze. Photo: Photo Services

Daze Past

A BJU tradition since 1977, Gold Rush Daze boasts rich history

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

Every four years, the BJU family finds itself engaged in a day of intense competition between two contending teams. With residence hall against residence hall and friend against friend, the stakes are high and the reward, the title of Gold Rush Daze victor, is coveted. This year's battle lines will form on Tuesday, March 12.

But when did this feud between Green Thunder and Red Lightning begin? Assistant dean of mentoring and counseling Mr. Stephen Wetterlund said the history of this day of rivalry began in the 1976-1977 school year.

According to Wetterlund, WBJU proposed to the administration that the day set aside for White Glove also involve athletic competitions on the field. But because students needed to focus on cleaning their rooms, the administration turned down this idea.

Mr. Craig Olsen, former director of student activities and organizations and the original director of Gold Rush Daze, suggested a free-for-all day, a day for fun and competitions. The administration approved this idea, and Gold Rush Daze began.

"[That is how] Gold Rush Daze has developed to what it is today," Wetterlund said. "A lot of it has remained true to its core; it really has not changed a whole lot over the years."

Margaret Mack resident supervisor and leader of Red Lightning, Miss Laura Cross, said games in the past have included obstacle courses, relay races, battles of tug of war and the classic game "The Elopement," which involves a couple riding in a golf cart—the man driving through a course blindfolded and the woman giving directions. But every Gold

See **GOLD RUSH** p. 3 »



BJU's Mission Team West practices a song for their summer ministry. Photo: Jacob Larsen

Mission teams prepare to travel, minister abroad

By: ERIN KIMBRO
Staff Writer

For university students planning to travel on BJU mission teams during the summer, second semester is a busy time of preparation and earnest prayer.

Meetings, reading assignments and rehearsals are just a few of the ways in which team leaders prepare students for their upcoming travels.

The process began with the mission

team chapel on Oct. 1. As the different team leaders presented their goals and needs, students were able to get information, express interest and apply to travel with a team. This built the foundation for the current mission teams.

This summer the University will send seven teams to South America, Australia, Africa, Antigua, China, the Western United States and Europe. The teams vary in size as well as in specific purpose.

Mr. Mark Vowels, head of the Office of Missions, said each team has unique objectives. Some of the team leaders have been planning and organizing summer trips for many years and have specific ways in which they prepare team members for their experiences during the summer. "Each team has a sense of autonomy," Vowels said. "There is a lot of individuality with the teams, [and] we really want it to be that way."

Dr. George Matzko, chair of the Division of Natural Science, who has been leading the Australia team since 1995, said much of the focus for his team is to help each student grow in his or her own spiritual walk during ministry.

"Every team has an overriding philosophy," he said. "Our philosophy is to get our students from whatever spiritual level they're on to the next spiritual level." The ministry of the Australia team varies from year to year but includes camp ministry as well as opportunities to minister in public schools.

Dr. Dan Olinger, chair of the Division of Bible and leader of the Africa team, also highlighted the growth opportunities involved in interacting with other cultures. "One of the things I emphasize with the students [is that] in much of the world, Christians are far ahead of us spiritually," he said. "Part of the purpose of the trip is to learn to respect cultures that are different from [ours] and not to think of [ourselves] as someone superior."

The team will be traveling throughout Africa to Cameroon, Tanzania and Ghana and will serve in multiple locations, including an orphanage and a medical hospital.

See **MISSION TEAMS** p. 8 »

COLUMN



By: JESSICA KANE
Staff Writer

What is more precious than gold but cannot be bought, earned or saved? The more you have of it, the less treasured it is, and no matter how much of it we get, we always end up wanting more.

My mother taught me that it's the most valuable gift you can share with someone, and the best part is, it doesn't cost a thing. It's time.

Our lives are made of time the same way beaches are made of sand. And just like sand, time escapes through our fingertips, despite how hard we try to hold on to it.

Speaking of time, I graduate in two months, three weeks and four days from today.

To finally obtain my BA degree after four years of sacrifice and hard work will be a pretty significant milestone in my life.

If I had a dollar for every time someone inquired about my post-graduation plans, I'd have so much money that I wouldn't even *need* a plan. Well-meaning friends and family continue to ask, "What are you going to do once 'real life' starts?"

But real life won't start when I graduate from college. Real life is already happening now.

It's been said that if you're always working toward the next big goal—graduation, marriage, starting a family, a promotion, retirement—your time will never be wasted.

However, focusing solely on the big goals is a great way to waste your life.

I'll admit it: I'm guilty of watching the seconds tick off the clock. I sit through 16 class hours a week, and I count down to the bell in every single one of them without remembering that those seconds are pieces of my life.

When all we're focused on is making it through the next daunting ring of fire, we tend to miss all the little things. Seniors are counting down the days until they earn their diplomas, but fail to remember that there will never again be a time in their lives when they live within walking distance of their closest friends.

So anticipating is good; planning and executing goals is even better. But it would be such a waste to get so caught up in an uncertain future that we miss out on the parts of our lives that are happening right now.

Time is a privilege, not something we're entitled to or guaranteed. Satisfaction in the day-to-day moments is vital.

Few things would be sadder than realizing we wasted the best days of our lives working toward better ones.



Submitted by: Leah Duff

Racism claims: legitimate concerns or spurred by oversensitivity?

The Collegian Editorial

Last week, *USA Today* reported that charges of racism were made against soft drink giant, Coca-Cola, after an ad deemed by some to be controversial was uploaded on YouTube. The 60-second ad features three groups of characters, cowboys, badlanders and showgirls, racing through the desert to reach a giant bottle of Coke. Viewers were supposed to vote for their favorite teams, and a new version of the ad featuring the winning group would be aired during the Super Bowl.

So what's the controversy? The ad starts with a man dressed in Arab-style clothes trying to lead a caravan of stubborn camels across the desert; however, he is not among the options to be a winner in the race.

Within hours, the ad and its supposedly racist tone drew fire from the Ameri-

can-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and Muslim Institute for Interfaith Studies. Imam Ali Siddiqui, president of the Muslim Institute for Interfaith Studies, said, "The Coke commercial for the Super Bowl is racist, portraying Arabs as backward and foolish Camel Jockeys, [as if] they have no chance to win in the world."

What both groups didn't know was that Coca-Cola was purposely keeping the Arab character a bit under wraps and had planned to develop him further on TV and online. The backstory of the Arab was supposed to be a secret part of Coca-Cola's Super Bowl marketing strategy, not a slam against a certain race.

Interestingly, after Coca-Cola addressed the concerns and explained its side of the story, the ADC and Muslim Institute didn't bother to issue an apology for falsely accusing Coca-Cola of racism, but instead stated that the Arab community had been

"experiencing demonization in television and the media," and therefore couldn't be too careful when watching for racism.

This controversy is just one example of today's trend toward increased sensitivity to racist concerns. Instead of waiting or asking for an explanation, both the ADC and Muslim Institute automatically assumed the worst about Coca-Cola and possibly harmed the company's reputation.

Racism against any group is never right and is a legitimate concern, but since racism is known to be a touchy subject, companies like Coca-Cola would be unlikely to discriminate against a certain race. While it's good to respect differing races and ethnicities, it would be better for groups to focus on truly discriminated people—like Arab women stoned in third-world countries or girls sold into sex trafficking in India—rather than calling foul before knowing the whole story.

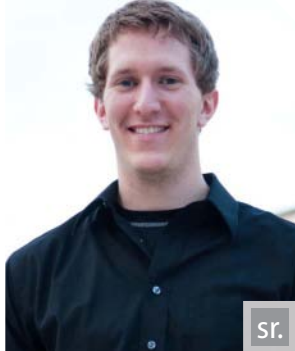
TALK BACK

Describe Valentine's Day in one word.



BRI
KAIGHEN

"Available."



ANDREW
BUHR

"Expensive."



ZACH
MERCADO

"Pressure."



SHONNA
YATES

"Sappy!"



PHILLIP
BEARDSLEE

"Ashlee!"

PHOTOS: LUKE CLELAND

the COLLEGIAN

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For apparel, textiles and design majors, fashion is more than just a hobby

By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

A couple of sewing machines hum steadily, a few students are hunched over shirt and skirt patterns, dress forms are spread throughout the room, and the high-concentration level is palpable.

Welcome to the sewing lab, located in the basement of Howell Memorial Science Building, where apparel, textiles and design majors spend most of their time.

The ATD major has come a long way in recent years. Twenty years ago, ATD was part of the family and consumer sciences major. But 10 years ago, ATD became its own major, and three years ago, because of the major's focus on design, it joined the Division of Art and Design.

Being part of the Division of Art and Design has given

ATD majors and faculty a new opportunity: their own art exhibition. The show originated as an idea with two students. "My friend and I suggested it to our advisers and our teachers," senior Wendi Tripp said. "We (as upperclassmen) wanted the opportunity to showcase our skill and our work somewhere besides the campus-wide competitions."

Now, the idea has become a reality. Starting Feb. 10, ATD upperclassmen and faculty will present their work to the university family. Students will showcase apparel, dress sketches, needlework, assorted accessories and other items from various class projects.

"The exhibition really gives the opportunity for the [students] to show what they've done, what they can do now and helps prepare them for their jobs in the

future," said Miss Karen Flora, a faculty member in the Division of Art and Design. "For this exhibition, we are looking for quality over quantity, but in the future, we hope to build up the students' portfolios starting their freshman year."

What did the students have to go through to get to this point? For one thing, they had to do a lot of sewing. Almost every core class requires hours of time in the lab. For another, they had to learn design. According to Flora, being part of the art department gives students the chance to learn design on a different level. "If they can learn design, they have conquered one of the more challenging parts of the major," she said. Construction I and II, textiles, fashion merchandising and design are just a few of the major classes.

Almost every class has

an advanced level. This encourages the students not only to learn to be proficient now, but also to continue on and focus in the area they enjoy most. For junior Lauren Williams, that focus is design. "I want to be a fashion designer," she said. "I love getting to make wearable art."

The focus for Tripp is visual communication. "Any way in which a consumer views the product is considered visual communication," she said. "You have to know a lot about composition, texture, color, lighting and photography. I get to take the author's vision and turn it into a scene that makes sense."

The fields of construction (both interior construction and alterations), retail management, fashion design and visual communications are wide open. While the



Senior Wendi Tripp at work cutting fabric for a project. Photo: Emma Klak

ATD department is just starting to grow, it is already preparing and equipping

students to perform and accomplish big things with the talents God has given them.

»»GOLD RUSH p. 1

Rush Daze brings new, top-secret dimensions to the games.

According to Wetterlund, the Lighting and Thunder team names have stayed consistent ever since the student body council chose them for the first Gold Rush Daze. However, because of the blue Bruins, Blue Thunder has been changed to Green Thunder.

Before the games begin, students are treated to breakfast in bed by faculty, staff and administrators dressed in costumes. This aspect of Gold Rush Daze appeared in its third year. According to Wetterlund, since Gold Rush Daze began, Dr. Bob Jones Jr., Dr. Bob Jones III and Dr. Stephen Jones have participated in delivering food and greeting students.

In preparation for competition, students can show team spirit by decorating their residence halls for points and by wearing their team colors on their clothes and faces on the day of competition. Further energy will ignite when the team leaders rouse their troops with pep rallies and an electrifying parade.

Cross said in past parades teams have invited BJU students, vendors and even fire stations to showcase their vehicles in the parade.

Faculty body is another special treat that accompanies the day's events. "This is your faculty, staff and administrators as you've never seen them before," Wetterlund said. "It is an unforgettable event."

In past years, retired faculty member Mr. Bill Moose directed faculty body, which included things like Dr. Stephen Jones reigning

as king of "Bob Jones Land," Dr. Bob Wood removing his toupee and Dr. Dan Olinger floating across the balcony in a hot air balloon.

Retired art education faculty member Mr. John Roberts was a sophomore during the first Gold Rush Daze and has seen many memorable faculty bodies since then. He said one theme centered on *Beauty and the Beast* and another on *Larry King Live*.

According to Roberts, faculty members have made some grand entrances during faculty body. Retired dean of women Miss Lynette Baker appeared as Vanna White from *Wheel of Fortune* in gold sequins and a blond wig. Dr. Ed Panosian rode his bike through the aisles of the FMA to imitate the movie *ET*. During another year, Dr. Bob Jones III came onstage with his family dressed in 1920s swimwear.

While on faculty, Roberts participated in a group of bluegrass singers for one faculty body. The group walked throughout the FMA during the preshow and serenaded the students. In the program itself, Roberts said the bluegrass group sang the comedy song "Puttin' on the Dog."

After an exhausting day of competition and uncontrollable laughter at faculty body, the BJU family comes together for a singspiration, challenge and fireworks.

Though the day centers on a feud between Thunder and Lightning, Wetterlund said the day's purpose is to deepen the unity within the BJU family. Now, more than 35 years since Gold Rush Daze began, students still look forward to this once-in-a-college-career opportunity.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Lee Miller | Staff Writer

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE FEB. 11-14, 16

C.S. Lewis' classic *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* will come to life in Performance Hall with performances Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Audience members will have the chance to watch as the ancient lion Aslan takes on the infamous White Witch in a battle for the land of Narnia. Senior dramatic production major Callie Summer is directing the play, and she said her script is quite close to the story from the book.

It's the tale of four children who wander into a world filled with talking animals, mythical creatures and its own set of villains—but it is a story with a deeper meaning. According to Summer, the storyline of Aslan redeeming a wayward child is parallel to that of Christ's redemption of mankind. "It's a wonderful allegory," Summer said.

The program is filled with humor, suspense and action. "It is an absolutely magical story," Summer said.

WORSHIP AND PRAYER, SATURDAY FEB. 9, 9 P.M.

The Student Leadership Council will sponsor a prayer and worship event Saturday in the Academy Auditorium at 9 p.m.

The SLC women's event coordinator Joslyn Rozema said the focus will be finding true satisfaction in God. "He fulfills us with joy and mercy and grace," Rozema said.

The event will include times of both corporate prayer and prayer lead by individuals as well as special music and congregational singing. There will also be scripture reading and readings from the Puritan book of prayers, *Valley of Vision*.



Greenville deli rooted in New York heritage

By: LEIGH KOSIN
Staff Writer

One of the best stops for some “good eats” along Pelham Road is The Deli at Pelham Falls, a New York-style delicatessen.

For owners Brian Lamberti, his cousin Robert Alberti and good friend Brooks Dills, the name is nostalgic. When growing up in Long Island, N.Y., Lamberti said nearly every corner had a deli, but no matter the actual name, everyone called “his” deli *the* deli.

Like the name, The Deli’s décor is simple. A single picture hangs on the wall, showcasing New York City at night, and plain wooden tables and chairs provide ample seating.

The focal point of the

restaurant is the deli counter which boasts a wide selection of Boar’s Head meats and cheeses, fruit, garden and pasta salads, and a variety of desserts.

The Deli serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and also caters. Each meal is hand-made to order.

The breakfast sandwiches are a delicious combination of fried eggs, cheese and choice of meat typically served on a grilled poppy seed Kaiser roll.

For lunch or dinner, custom and signature deli sandwiches are a staple at The Deli. The restaurant’s slogan, “Some make sandwiches, we stuff them,” isn’t an exaggeration.

When asked which sandwich he would recommend, Lamberti hesitated. “It’s like saying ‘which child is your



The Deli at Pelham Falls

8590 Pelham Rd, Greenville, SC 29615
(864) 675-5888 • pelhamfallsdeli.com

The Deli at Pelham Falls offers a wide selection of sandwiches, salads and desserts in New York style. Photo: Emma Klak

favorite?” he said.

Just a few options include the Reuben, the packed “Ultimate Philly Cheese,” “The Italian Stallion,” a unique chicken salad, a pimiento cheeseburger and “The Godfather.”

Grits is one surprising item on the menu. “We’re a New York-style deli accommodating the South,” Lamberti said.

The Deli also embraces

the hospitality of the South.

The service and general atmosphere is personable and relaxed. Lamberti wants his employees to get to know the customers and what they like to eat.

The Deli catering service offers a large selection, including hot meal catering, not just cold meats.

The Deli at Pelham Falls has been in business for more than 10 years,

although the deli business has been in the Lamberti/Alberti family for generations.

To give back to the community that has supported them all these years, The Deli has started a fundraiser called the “Big Heart Initiative” to help feed hungry children in Greenville. Lamberti said they will donate a hot meal for each heart-shaped brownie gift purchased. More

details are available at www.pelhamfallsdeli.com.

The Deli is open every day except Sunday, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Located about 15 minutes from campus at the intersection of Pelham Road and Highway 14, The Deli may be a little farther than other restaurants, but the food is definitely worth the distance!

Secular work, sacred calling

Vespers to highlight the reality of doing all in life to the glory of God

By: MEGAN WHALEY
Staff Writer

The video Vespers on Friday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. will focus on how a person can use whatever job he has as a service to the Lord. Rich Streeter, director of this Vespers titled “Unto Him,” wants to show that our spiritual lives should not be separate from our work.

“The purpose is to get students to think about their own future in a positive way that makes them want to serve,” Streeter said.

Streeter first got the idea for this Vespers when thinking about one of Dr.

Bob Sr.’s quotes: “There is no difference between the sacred and the secular.”

Streeter then went out into the community and found people in the area who view their work as an offering unto the Lord.

The video will feature three people from the local area and give a glimpse into their everyday work and routines. They will share how they do their work unto Christ in the same way that those who are pastors or missionaries do.

One of the people featured is David Miller, a culinary arts teacher at BJU. Miller also has a home business—a bakery. The video



The University family will view “Unto Him,” a Vespers program directed by Rich Streeter, on Feb. 15. Photo: Submitted

will show his daily routine of rising early to prepare and knead dough. “This Vespers could make you hungry,” Streeter said.

The other two workers featured are Doug Young, an artist and sculptor from Taylors, and Rachel Santopietro, a textbook author at the BJU Press. The Vespers program will emphasize the

daily things they do. But whatever they do, they do it unto the Lord.

“The work of your hand should be a living testimony and sacrifice to the Lord,” Streeter said. God calls us all to different vocations, and this Vespers will give a glimpse of how a Christian’s spiritual life does not have to be separate from his or

her job. Whatever the job may be, it can be used to glorify God.

This is Streeter’s first time to direct a Vespers program. He has worked on the video since July of 2012 with the help of staff member Jason Waggoner, who is the assistant director and editor of the Vespers program.

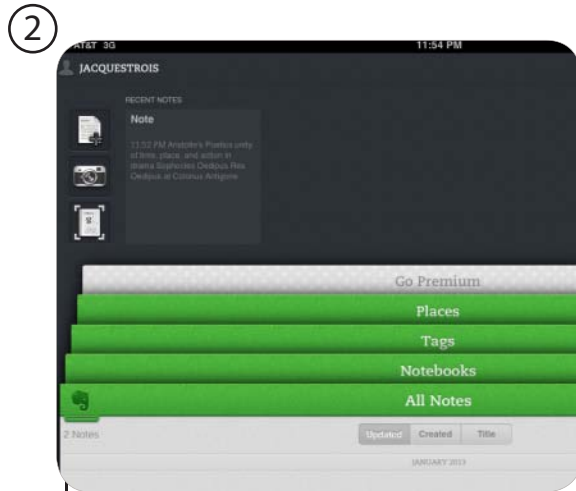
Streeter said this is a

Vespers that looks toward the future. The goal of the message is to show students going into their careers and those who already have jobs that the work they do should be done for the Lord. Christians do not have to separate what they learn on Sunday from the work they carry out on Monday.

STUDENT APPS

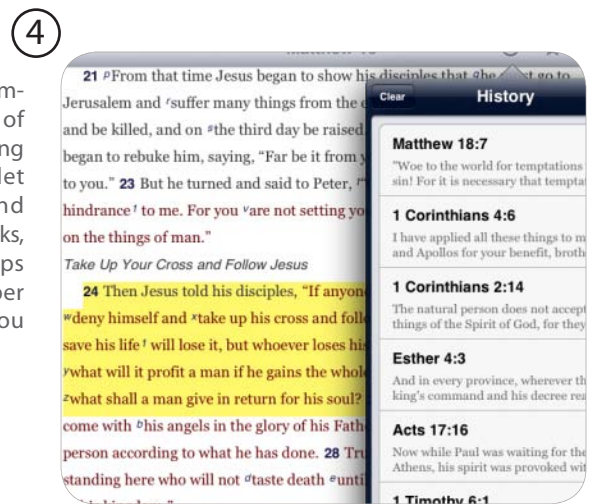
Finding useful apps for your smartphone or tablet can both maximize your computing power and consolidate the load in your backpack. Here's a sampling of some basic, inexpensive apps that can improve your productivity as you study, barring the distraction of the more entertaining games you probably already have.

① **Pages:** If you're an Apple user, using the Pages word processor in conjunction with iCloud syncs your documents between all your devices. If your laptop battery dies mid-lecture, you can use your iPad to pick up where you left off. If you have a few minutes to study but don't have your computer, you can read your notes on your iPhone. Even if you don't have Pages on your computer, you can still download your documents from iCloud as PDFs or Microsoft Word files. The mobile version of Pages costs \$10.49 on the App Store.

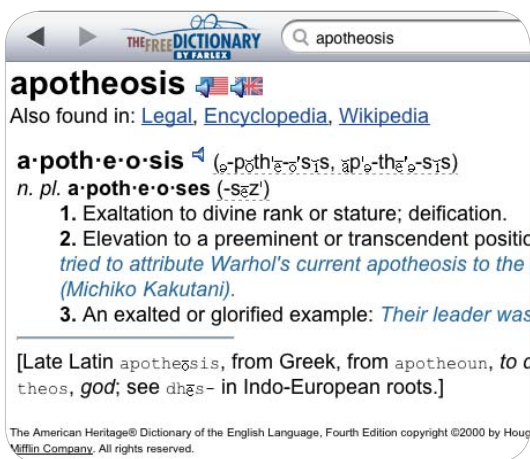


② **Evernote:** Evernote gives you the file-sharing capability of Pages on a more basic, economical word processor. A free version is available on the App Store and the Android Market.

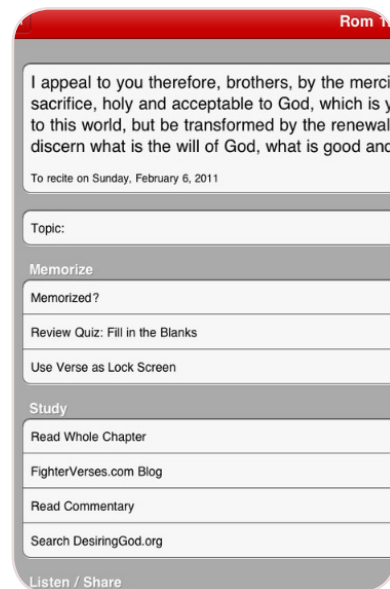
③ **eBook apps:** You can improve the versatility of your device by installing apps from other tablet makers like Nook and Kindle. Along with iBooks, these free reading apps can reduce the number of heavy textbooks you have to tote around.



④ **Bible apps:** You can find a myriad of Bible apps for any device. Crossway.org's free app allows you to search, highlight and annotate as you study the Word.



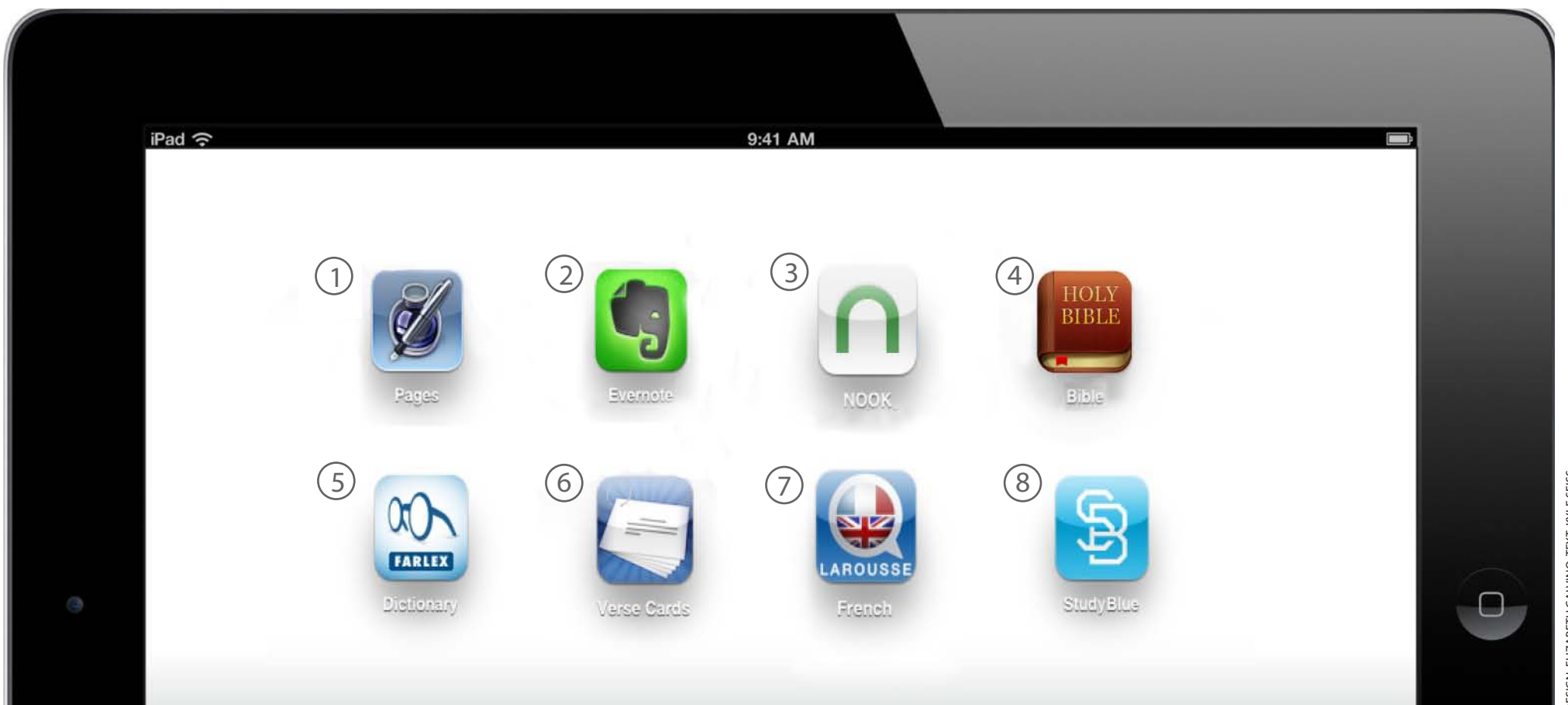
⑤ **Dictionary:** Farlex's free dictionary can speed up your research by combining a typical dictionary with specialty dictionaries (such as legal and medical), encyclopedias and dictionaries in 13 foreign languages. It also has quizzing games to improve your vocabulary.



⑥ **Bible memory:** Dr. Ted Miller of the Bible faculty has produced the Verse Cards app. Students can use the electronic flashcards to memorize verses for both semesters of Bible Doctrines and for Pauline Epistles. The verse pack for each class costs 99 cents on the Apple App Store. For \$2.99, you can buy Fighter Verses for either Apple or Android. This app includes hundreds of frequently memorized verses in multiple translations. You can quiz yourself in several different ways—the app even plays musical renditions of verses to aid memory.

⑦ **Language dictionaries:** Bilingual dictionaries facilitate foreign language homework immensely. You can find cheaper versions, but Larousse language dictionaries have enough powerful features to make the \$5.99 price for both Apple and Android worthwhile. Their selection of language dictionaries provides comprehensive translations and invaluable conjugation tables.

⑧ **StudyBlue:** This study aid is a database of flashcards other users have created for innumerable topics. If you can't find what you need, it's easy to make your own sets and share them. The app is free for both Apple and Android.



Bruins women top Clearwater Christian Cougars, winning 62-33

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball team handily defeated the Clearwater Christian Cougars 62-33 in a lopsided basketball game Friday night.

A strong drive from Bruins freshman guard Kendra Jeffcott put the Bruins up 5-0 after a good early start. Another basket from Jeffcott made it 7-0.

Stifling defense from the Bruins and poor shooting from Clearwater kept the Cougars off the scoreboard, and the lead expanded when Bruins sophomore guard Trisha Irving hit a 3-pointer

to put the Bruins up 11-0. Another 3-pointer from sophomore guard Bre Bullard gave the Bruins a 14-4 advantage.

The Bruins showed great determination to dominate the glass, and Jeffcott scored after four consecutive offensive rebounds by her teammates. Jeffcott forced Clearwater to call a timeout after she ran the length of the floor for an easy layup and a 25-7 lead.

A well-executed final play of the half resulted with a basket from sophomore forward Kourtney Hoefler. The Bruins held a commanding 32-13 lead at halftime.

Jeffcott and Bruins junior forward Kim Spiecker both had blocks in the second half as the Bruins kept up their suffocating defense. Clearwater went into a full-court press, but it presented little trouble for the Bruins as the women continued to score with ease. At one time, Jeffcott's total number of points, 17, equaled Clearwater's total score.

Spiecker drained a 3-pointer as the Bruins coasted to a 50-19 score. The Bruins never trailed, nor was the game ever tied. Jeffcott led all scorers with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Hoefler finished with 14 points and

an impressive 23 rebounds.

Coach Mike LeViere was pleased with the effort and discipline shown by the Bruins. "We stuck to our game plan and played it to perfection," he said.

Bullard and Hoefler were surprised at how well the game began, especially because the Bruins have struggled with slow starts recently. Both players said the team knew they were better than their last couple of games have reflected, and they had a point to prove against Clearwater.

This was the Bruins women's sixth victory of the season and their fourth win at home.



Freshman guard Kendra Jeffcott puts up a shot over a Cougar defender. Photo: Dave Saunders

AROUND THE WORLD



1

New Orleans: Despite a second-half blackout that some say spurred a San Francisco 49er comeback, the Ravens held them off 34-31 to win Super Bowl XLVII. This marks the Ravens second Super Bowl championship in the franchise's history.

2

Spain: For the first time in his stellar 10-year career, Real Madrid's Cristiano Ronaldo scored an own goal in last Saturday's match against Granada. The goal would be the only of the game as a tired Real Madrid could never recover from the own goal and lost 1-0, continuing their dismal season in La Liga.

3

Washington D.C.: Winger Chris Kunitz had a hat trick and Sidney Crosby contributed three assists to push the Pittsburgh Penguins over the Washington Capitals last Sunday 3-2. The Penguins are first in the NHL Atlantic Division.

4

St. Louis: Sixteen-year-old Mary Cain smashed previous high school indoor records for the 2-mile event last Saturday, racing to a 9:38.68 finish. Cain finished 17 seconds ahead of the previous record.

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

BRUINS

2/8: WBB vs. Piedmont International University @ 5 p.m.

2/8: MBB vs. Piedmont International University @ 7 p.m.

2/12: WBB vs. Appalachian Bible College @ 5 p.m.

2/12: MBB vs. Appalachian Bible College @ 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL

2/9 Women's Water polo: Chi Epsilon vs. Tri Epsilon @ 8:25 a.m.

2/9 Men's Basketball: Phi Beta vs. Phi Kappa @ 2 p.m.

2/9 Women's Water polo: Chi Theta vs. Beta Epsilon @ 9 a.m.

2/9 Women's Water polo: Theta Sigma vs. Theta Pi @ 11:20 a.m.

2/9 Men's Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Kappa @ 3:30 p.m.

2/9 Men's Basketball: Zeta Alpha vs. Pi Gamma @ 8 p.m.

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Pi Kappa falls to Zeta Chi, Baun high scorer with 16

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

Despite a tense first half, the Zeta Chi Tornadoes beat the Pi Kappa Cobras 63-43 on Monday, Feb. 4. Senior point guard Josh Baun had 16 points and led Zeta Chi to victory.

The first half included 10 lead changes and seven ties, but ended with the Tornadoes ahead 23-21. Junior point guard Paul Cadavos sparked the offense for Pi Kappa. Zeta Chi relied heavily on its guards and stayed level with the Cobras through layups and transition buckets. Baun and sophomore shooting guard Phil Shiver lead Zeta Chi scorers in the first half with four points each,

while Pi Kappa's sophomore guard Nathan Zakariasen scored eight in the first half.

Zeta Chi came out fired up for the second half and outscored Pi Kappa 10-7 in the first five minutes. Baun was the key in this run, scoring a layup and two free throws to keep the Tornadoes out in front. Senior guard Dan Sells caught fire in the second half, contributing 11 points, including a crucial 3-pointer to extend Zeta Chi's lead to eight with 10 minutes left.

Pi Kappa relied heavily on Zakariasen throughout the half as he kept them in the game until the closing minutes. Three technical fouls, turnovers and missed opportunities plagued Pi Kappa

throughout the second half, preventing the Cobras from making a comeback.

"We were missing one of our starters [in the first half]," Zeta Chi coach Sells said. "But once he showed up, we started throwing subs in." Sells said his team likes to rely on the quickness of the guards to take advantage of transition points. "[Baun] is, in my opinion, one of the best point guards in the league right now, and [Shiver] is also a great shooter. They just both took leadership roles and stepped up when we needed them to and hit big shots."

Sells applauded his team for keeping a cool head during the second half, despite tough calls.



Zeta Chi's Phil Shiver drives past Pi Kappa defender Nathan Zakariasen. Photo: Dave Saunders

Phi Beta Bulldogs win 69-52 in league rivalry against Pi Gamma Royals

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

The Pi Gamma Royals stepped on the court against the Phi Beta Bulldogs Monday, Feb. 4, in a highly anticipated league matchup that didn't disappoint. Phi Beta claimed the victory with a score of 69-52.

The Royals took advantage of Phi Beta's poor post passing and shooting at the outset to gain initial control. The Phi Beta offense seemed determined to force the ball to freshman forward Daniel Ellerbrock in the high post and freshman center Jordan

Kelley on the low block. Pi Gamma capitalized on this predictability, forcing Ellerbrock to turn the ball over several times and talk his way into a technical foul. Phi Beta's attempts to pound the ball into the low post and drive the baseline were quickly stopped, as junior shooting forward Bryce Allen brought defensive size into the lane for Pi Gamma to guard Kelley.

Allen's offense, though not to the tune of his 36 points last week, led the Royals to a sizeable first-half lead. But Phi Beta hung around with a tough

defensive effort from junior guard Caleb Thompson and some timely 3-point shooting from senior Chacho Valadez. Kelley also got some buckets to fall, and Phi Beta carried some momentum into halftime.

Ellerbrock got Phi Beta the first points of the second half with a high-post bank shot, then Pi Gamma's Allen air-balled a 3-pointer before answering with a jump shot of his own to bring the lead to 33-23. Bulldogs freshman forward Billy Kauffman came out strong five minutes in and knocked down his first bucket of

the half to cut the lead. Allen answered with free throws and a goaltending call, but Kauffman continued his shooting attack and knocked down two 3-pointers to tie the game at 33.

Pi Gamma senior forward Shin Ho Oh drew a foul for Pi Gamma and recovered the lead again with free throws, but Phi Beta's sophomore forward Tyler Collins stole it back with a gutsy 3-pointer. Kauffman eventually gave Phi Beta a 10-point lead with another deuce, and the Royals' frenzied play down the stretch failed to bring them back.



Phi Beta's Tyler Collins takes a jump shot over a Pi Gamma defender. Photo: Cayla Smith

BOX SCORES

WOMEN'S WATER POLO SCORES

Theta Sigma defeated Beta Epsilon **7-3** • Theta Pi defeated Chi Epsilon **4-2**
Nu Alpha defeated Theta Delta **3-1**

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Beta Gamma defeated Sigma Alpha **72-57** • Pi Gamma defeated Kappa Theta **69-47**
Chi Alpha defeated Theta Kappa **48-17**

BRUINS

Warren Wilson College defeated WBB **58-60** • MBB defeated Johnson & Wales University **69-65**
WBB defeated Clearwater Christian College **62-33** • WBB defeated Warren Wilson College **62-33**
Warren Wilson College defeated MBB **78-69**

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»MISSION TEAM p. 1

Olinger emphasized the team's mission to serve the people of Africa by meeting their needs rather than merely playing the role of a tourist.

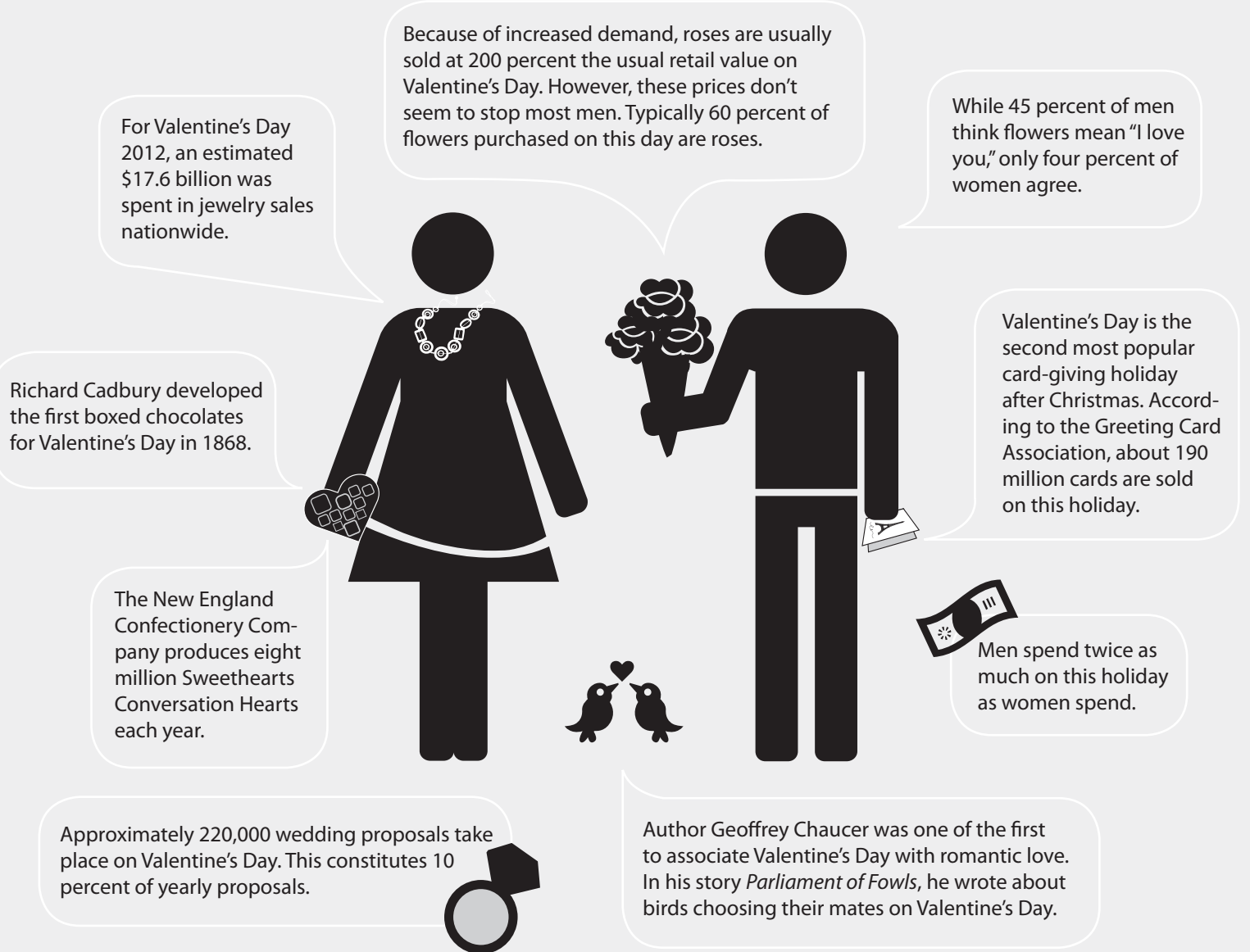
Many details of the trips are not certain until the teams leave. Fundraising, visas, travel itineraries and vaccinations are just a few of the obstacles that team leaders and students must overcome in preparation. Many of the teams distribute prayer cards, and some teams have individual websites, which can be accessed via BJU's website. Olinger said the university family can support the teams by staying aware of what is going on in their preparations and keeping the teams in prayer.

"In the end you realize that what you are trying to do is something that cannot be accomplished by mere logistics," he said. "God has to do that. [Pray for God to], first, make the logistics work, second, to prepare the hearts of the people for our ministry, and third, to prepare us to be qualified to minister."


Students interested in exploring ministry opportunities through the University or individually are encouraged to visit the Office of Missions page under "Life at BJU" on the campus intranet.


Valentine's Day Trivia

As the story goes, St. Valentine was executed on Feb. 14 about 270 A.D. for performing Christian marriages against the decree of Roman Emperor Claudius II, who believed single men made better soldiers.



DESIGN: CHARIS MARSHALL; TEXT: CARLIE MALDONADO


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