

# the COLLEGIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Blood Drive: donate and save 3 lives



Students can save three lives in the 10 to 15 minutes it takes to donate a pint of blood. Photo: Photo Services

LUKE MCCORMICK  
Staff Writer

Have you been thinking of ways you can get involved in the community and be a blessing to others?

With students' busy schedules and responsibilities, opportunities to reach out to those in need may not always be easy to find, but one simple and convenient way to minister to the community is once

again making its way to Bob Jones University—the opportunity to donate blood for those in need.

On Oct. 3-7, Blood Connection buses will be available outside the Alumni Building

for blood donations between 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., Community Service Council representatives said.

CSC representative Claire Petersen, a senior nursing major, said those who plan

to donate blood should drink at least 16 ounces of water before giving and maintain hydration after giving as well.

Petersen said it's important to eat a healthy meal before and after donating, includ-

ing foods high in iron such as spinach, red meats, dried fruits, beans, poultry and seafood.

Petersen said participation in the blood drive is vital to lo-  
See **BLOOD** p. 3 »

## Go into all the world: how to pick an outreach ministry

KATIE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Outreach is a command—a command to every believer found in Matthew 28:19.

Bob Jones University provides many outreach opportunities.

However, some students are not familiar with the variety of outreach connections or how to choose one that best suits them.

Many students are involved in a community service outlet. Some may wonder if there is a difference between community service and outreach.

Mark Vowels, director of the Center for Global Opportunities said that although community service and outreach have much in common, there is a difference.

Outreach is “anything that extends the Gospel,” Vowels said.

Community service focuses on projects that extend the



BJU students unite on a Saturday for the GO Greenville outreach. Photo: Nick Mauer

recognition of the University. “Not every community service activity advances the Gospel,” Vowels said.

However, there is a connection. Community service

often paves the way for future Gospel conversations.

Vowels said that outreach is not better than community service—outreach and community service are simply dif-

ferent.

One way BJU is making outreaches more accessible to the student body is through the Center for Global Opportunities.

Vowels said this is now the primary way students are introduced to various outreach opportunities.

The CGO's goal focuses on outreach, specifically, as op-

posed to simply community service.

BJU will host its annual Community Outreach Fair on Monday.

See **OUTREACH** p. 8 »



## COLUMN



IAN DYKE  
Staff Writer

Tongue-pierced, blue-haired and broken-hearted, one by one they shuffled into my classroom.

My nerves had me running on two hours of sleep. This was my first time teaching in my local public school.

After years of being fed stories about the degradation of today's youth, I thought I was about to meet a pack of wolves. They were going to tear me up.

After all, teenagers are all disrespectful, self-absorbed, sex-crazed hormonal beasts.

They don't listen. They don't think. They don't feel. Or at least, that is what our society has said about them.

Subbing as an English teacher for three block classes, my assignment was an introduction to poetry.

Easy right?

Of all the things in the world, what do ninth graders love more than poetry? My work was cut out for me.

Things were slow starting out. But after bribing my students with candy bars, our class had some momentum. The atmosphere was light, and we were actually having fun.

See **COLOUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: JORDAN HARBIN

### The Collegian Editorial

## Smartphones: a blessing or a curse?

Where is your phone right now? On your desk? In your backpack? In your hand?

Chances are you are always aware of your phone's location and maybe even panic if you misplace it, and with good reason.

Today, a phone is so much more than a communication device. It's a calendar, a notepad, an alarm clock, a GPS, a news source, an MP3 player.

But if we're being honest, almost all of us could agree that we waste too much of our time each day re-scrolling through newsfeeds, adding clothes that we'll never actually buy to online shopping carts, and annoying friends with endless Candy Crush requests.

According to a study by Baylor University published in the Journal of Behavioral Addictions, male college students spend an average of eight

hours a day on their phones while female students spend about 10 hours each day.

The study also stated that approximately 60 percent of college students might consider themselves to be addicted to their cellphones.

Perhaps you're thinking, "That's crazy. I definitely do not spend eight to 10 hours a day on my phone."

Okay, then. How many hours *do* you spend? Two? Three? Three and a half?

Between checking emails, snapchatting, dashing down notes, liking friends' Instagram selfies, asking Siri ridiculous questions and assuring our parents that we're still alive, we rely on our phones quite a bit.

As with many areas of life, the principle of "everything in moderation" can be applied.

In today's society, the total abandonment of the technology which we've become so

dependent upon seems impossible and impractical.

Instead, focus on maintain-

ing a healthy balance between using your phone as a tool and as entertainment.

## BJU Fun Facts

- Bob Jones College held its first guest Artist Series program on Feb. 6, 1943, with English actor V.L. Granville.
- Bob Jones Jr. wrote his first novel, *Wine of Morning*, in 1950.
- "Silver city" was a back-campus community of 50 house trailers on the Greenville campus to help accommodate the influx of WWII veterans coming to study under the GI Bill.

## TALK BACK

How would you describe your worst date?



sophomore  
ABBY SHIFFLER  
"Revolting"



junior  
ANNA ALLMAN  
"On phone the whole time"



sophomore  
JOSIAH LONG  
"Quiet"



sophomore  
NATHA HENNEGAN  
"At Wendy's"



senior  
RUTH KIM  
"Eww"

PHOTOS: REBECCA SNYDER

### the COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
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## SNAPSHOT

"I want to use [my major] to start an inner city music program as a conductor. I feel like a lot of kids turn to the arts and music as a last resort to feel like they are good at something, or they turn to the arts to find a place where they belong. If I could, I would love to be able to provide the instruments that the kids play. If not that, I would love to teach music performers that music is not just a bunch of notes to be played at a specific rhythm and at the correct pitch, but that music is a roadway to someone's heart, and how deeply you can touch someone with music. That's why I want to become a conductor. I am here to grow in Christ and in my art so that I can better serve Christ when I am finished at BJU."

JARED LANE// FRESHMAN // CHURCH MUSIC

PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS

### »COLUMN p. 2

But the moment of truth was upon me—I was about to recite a poem in front of 34 high schoolers.

That was one of the most vulnerable experiences of my life. I had no idea how they would react.

Looking at their faces though, I could tell exactly what they were thinking.

At first it was a mixture of boredom with "what does a slave narrative have to do with me?"

But a few stanzas into Paul Laurence Dunbar and Maya Angelou's "The Mask," we hit the meat of the poem, "We

wear the mask that grins and lies. It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes."

Their faces changed. This was hitting close to home.

Although originally written about African-American slaves, this too was describing them.

A discussion broke out among us, and 34 high schoolers were vulnerable to each other.

Those ninth graders were openly asking me questions about poetry. And they were amazing and meaningful questions. They were thinking.

The rest of the class period was going to be spent writing.

We were going to embrace the theme of our poem. We were going to know what the poet knew and feel what he felt. And then, we were going to

“They were just like me.”

reinterpret that theme in our own writing.

I sat in my desk and gave them some space—for 20 minutes they wrote freely.

I had no idea what to expect. I began to circulate

throughout the room, talking to all the students about what they had written. Due to the sensitive nature of the topic, I asked each student for permission before reading. Most allowed me to see what they had written.

I was unprepared for the things they said.

They talked about being invisible, unwanted, misunderstood.

Some understood themselves to be hypocrites, lying to the world about themselves. Others spoke about their families and absent parents. And a few recounted the loss of a brother or sister. One talked

about her counseling for past sexual abuse.

Behind their stony exteriors and blank stares, these students were feeling everything around them.

To share all these things with a total stranger told me two things: that these kids were hurting and that they were hungry to be heard. I count it a privilege to have heard their stories.

Going in that day, those students were foreign to me. They were nameless and undefined. I saw them more as the mindless and soulless machines they carried than as humans.

But as I left, to me, they were completely humanized. They were just like me. They too wanted to be loved and cared for and wanted.

My 34 students are just a fraction of a searching generation. A generation in need of the love of Christ. And my heart goes out to them.

I'm still processing this summer experience. I don't know if I'll see my students again. But I do know that this summer made me think about what it means to love as Jesus loved.

I wonder who will be broken and used up and spent for these kids.

### »BLOOD p. 1

cal hospitals and patients.

"Your donation of blood can save up to three lives," Petersen said. "The Blood Connection provides blood for 28 area hospitals and frequently experiences blood shortages. Donating blood impacts our community by helping those in need."

Donating during the drive also offers some bonus incentives.

"This year the incentives are great," Petersen said.

"Each person that donates will receive a \$10 Walmart gift card, free Pizza Hut personal pan pizza coupon, 500 Blood Connection points that are redeemable online for other gift cards and a tumbler cup."

Petersen said she wants to see as many students donating as possible because there are always local hospitals needing blood for their patients.

Some students who have recently traveled to a foreign country may not be able to donate. Petersen said those

who have traveled should stop by the buses anyway to ask a Blood Connection representative about eligibility.

Some students may not donate because of a fear of needles or not knowing what to expect.

Alex Shaeffer, a senior English education major who donates frequently, said that those with fears should try to overcome them in order to help others.

"It's totally worth it," Shaeffer said. "Just do it because it's really not that bad."

Jordan Gonzalez, a freshman Christian ministries major, said he gives five times a year and that giving blood really isn't that scary.

"The beginning is the only scary part," Gonzalez said. "Just don't watch them put the needle in and you'll be fine."

According to the American Red Cross, an estimated 38 percent of the population of the United States can donate any time, yet only about 10 percent do donate.

When someone every two

seconds needs blood, it is important for as many eligible people as possible to get out and donate.



Katelyn MacDowell donates blood in the Blood Connection bus on campus. Photo: Photo Services



# Espresso Yourself: Greenville’s Third Wave Coffee Culture



Why does a latte at Due South not look the same as one from Starbucks? Obviously not all cappuccinos are created equal. Throughout America, select cafes have joined a revolution that has changed how coffee is sourced, roasted and brewed. The New York Times called it an “artisanal coffee movement,” but it is known to most as third wave coffee. The first wave of coffee is defined as the era when coffee first came to American homes in brands like Folgers and Maxwell House.

The second wave of coffee was when it began to be sold commercially as an individual drink by companies such as Starbucks and Dunkin Donuts. But the third wave is when coffee became a craft beverage. Here in Greenville there are four third wave coffee shops that have a mission to build the coffee community and bring people together by handcrafting this historic drink.

- 1 | Latte

one part espresso to three parts milk
- 2 | Macchiato

3 oz. of two parts espresso to one part milk
- 3 | Cortado

6 oz. of one part espresso to one part milk
- 4 | Cappucino

a latte with thicker foam
- 5 | Americano

espresso and hot water
- 6 | Cafe Au Lait

brewed coffee and steamed milk

When someone in the coffee community talks about the notes of espresso, it is the underlying flavor that is a result of the attitude, location and drying process of the beans. This is different from, say, a vanilla latte, which is a flavored syrup that is added to espresso.



## ALLY COFFEE

In the third wave movement, many baristas and roasters will train at one of the nationwide campuses of the Specialty Coffee Association of America. Here in Greenville that is Ally Coffee, a coffee supplier, at Taylor’s Mill. This association, often abbreviated as the SCAA, was created in 1982 by a group of coffee professionals to help manage issues and set quality standards. Baristas and coffee professionals can register for classes about making coffee, learning about origins, roasting and more. As a coffee supplier, Ally advertises the traceability of their beans back to the farms they came from and see themselves as promoters of a more ethical and trustworthy relationship between coffee farmers and cafes.



METHODICAL COFFEE

Methodical Coffee, located in downtown Greenville, is now not only a cafe, but also a roasting company that purchases all of its beans from Ally. Barista Joel Hobgood said Methodical rotates the variety of beans they roast from countries such as Brazil, Ethiopia and Honduras, and at times the shop will carry beans dried through a natural processed or honey processed method which gives the espresso unique notes. The store, Hobgood explained, takes a humble approach to coffee education and does not seek a specific clientele. Rather, the shop emphasizes community, and employees strive to match the customer with a beverage that represents what they are looking for in coffee. Several staff members are SCAA certified and have used this knowledge to train the rest of their staff and ensure consistency. On the menu for Methodical are the typical espresso drinks, a seasonal special, pour overs and the rather unusual siphoning method. In siphoning, coffee is made through compression by gas that comes from water vapor created by an open flame. In other words, it looks extremely impressive and allows the customer to taste the true notes of the coffee bean. Overall, it appears that Methodical has the largest selection and preparation varieties of specialty coffee around and is passionate about educating and serving the Greenville community.



TANDEM CREPERIE & COFFEE HOUSE

Specialty coffee comes as a surprise from this little Travelers Rest creperie. The popular and decadent crepes left aside, Tandem’s rich coffee puts it on the list as a third wave establishment. Unique in its coffee selection, this restaurant is the only one around to use the fair-trade North Carolina roaster: Counter Culture. The roaster has coffee education centers scattered across the country where baristas using its brand can expand their knowledge, and Tandem has taken advantage of the local location. Tandem also limits the number of baristas on staff to keep their coffee’s quality consistent: out of around 20 staff members, only five are baristas. Barista Micah Sherer says that the cafe also cares for its employees’ needs. Concerning coffee, Tandem’s signature mark on the third wave movement in Greenville is their nitro cold brew. Staff grind espresso beans then steep them for 24 hours after the liquid is infused with nitrogen gas when it comes out of a pressurized valve on tap, resulting in a rich and bubbly beverage. They are the only local cafe that serves this specialty drink that has been gaining popularity all over the nation.



DUE SOUTH COFFEE

Co-owned by Ricardo Pereira, a BJU graduate, and Patrick McInerney, and located in Taylor’s Mill, Due South also roasts its own beans, but in house. Barista Graham Peeples said this fact and their Mod Bar espresso machine (an espresso machine literally built into the bar) are what makes Due South stand out. Due South’s beans are from Ally coffee and are roasted on a medium spectrum that they feel extracts the most flavor. This coffee has a lighter taste than others, making their blend distinct from traditional bold espresso. The warehouse-now-coffee shop is also an occasional venue for musicians from as close as Greenville to as far away as Minnesota and often displays work from local artists. Open later than the other cafes in town, Due South has gained a reputation as a gathering place for students and continues to thrive in its rustic location.



THE VILLAGE GRIND

One of the first businesses located in the developing Village of West Greenville, The Village Grind is a sunny spot that warmly resembles a small European kitchen. With vintage furniture and friendly staff, this cafe hopes to shape its neighborhood of artists into a more active community. In addition to regular hours, every first Friday night of the month, the shop welcomes the community to a time of coffee and music. Owner Lindsey Montgomery said staff know the names of all the neighbors who have become tightly knit friends. Hoping eventually to get its specialty coffee license, for now the Village Grind serves its one favorite Due South Blend but in all sorts of varieties, including the rich lavender mocha. Now with overflow seating, this quaint cafe is already progressing toward its goal to handcraft its own artisan community.





# Lady Bruins soccer team continues to impress, 6-4 record

NATALIE ODIORNE  
Sports Editor

The Bruins women's soccer team has displayed a high level of play this fall with a record of 6-4, building on their win of the NCCAA national tournament last season.

"Team chemistry is good, and they push each other to be their very best," head coach Chris Carmichael said.

"We're all meshing well," said Christiana Young, one of the team's goalies and a sophomore history major. "Coach stresses one team, one heartbeat."

Carmichael said the team

hasn't felt pressure to live up to last season's success.

"We just take one game at a time and keep learning from each game experience," Carmichael said.

"We don't worry about the losses and just give everything we can to win. If it works out [that's] great, and if not, we learn and appreciate our opponents for making us a better team with each match we play."

The team hopes to win the South Regional Tournament, which will be played here on campus Oct. 27-29, so the team can move on to play the NCCAA National Championship in November.

Carmichael said his goal is for the team to continue to get technically and tactically sharper.

"We need to do a better job of being patient with our possession and letting the possession, creativity and combination play open up scoring opportunities," Carmichael said.

Young said the team needs to work on establishing an early rhythm of play in the games.

"Soccer is a game of complexity. It takes 90 minutes of mental focus to perform well," Carmichael said.

But the team doesn't focus only on winning the game.



Miriam Lozano, forward for the Lady Bruins, advances the ball. Photo: Ian Nichols



Lauren Foushee plays midfield for the Lady Bruins. Photo: Ian Nichols

Carmichael views soccer as a platform for evangelism and looks forward to opportunities for his team to use the game for God's glory.

"We strive to be the best leaders and servants as we attempt to exemplify what it means to be a Christian collegiate athlete," Carmichael said.

Carmichael has seen his players put each other's interests before their own.

"Our returners have done a great job mentoring our new players."

Eight freshmen joined the

team this season and are acclimating well to the demands of playing for the Bruins.

"They seem to have hit it running and are doing very well," Carmichael said.

The returning players and upperclassmen have been doing a good job helping the new players with soccer as well as academics.

"The upperclassmen are always willing to listen and help," Young said.

"They are really good at mentoring us and they don't act superior to us."



GO

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## Bruins soccer team works toward national championship



Jared Simmons, forward for the Men's Bruins, aggressively defends the ball. Photo: Dan Calnon

AJ PAPAGNO  
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins men's soccer team is nearing the half-way point of its fifth season in intercollegiate competition.

Head coach Jesse McCormick said having a challenging schedule is part of the plan to get the Bruins playing better. "We have one of the toughest, if not the toughest, schedules in NCCAA Division II," Mc-

Cormick said.

McCormick said another reason the Bruins are playing a tougher schedule is because they are trying to put themselves in a position to play for a national championship.

McCormick said that so far the Bruins have struggled with consistency, but they are still in a transition and are competing well.

The Bruins won both of their preseason games in August and are currently 1-5 overall in the regular season and 1-0 in conference play.

All five of the Bruins' losses this season have been close losses, losing by no more than two goals.

The Bruins' only win of the season so far came from the dramatic 4-1 victory over rival Pensacola Christian College on Sept. 16.

The game against PCC drew the largest crowd for a Bruins' game this season, with just over 3,300 people attending the game.

"The support was fantastic," McCormick said. "I was very pleased with the support from the students, faculty and staff."

McCormick said the PCC game was one of the key games for the Bruins this season.

Some other games he listed as important are the Bruins'

homecoming game against Columbia International University and the game against Bryan College, who is currently ranked sixth in the NAIA.

The NCCAA Regional Tournament in October will also be important games for the Bruins.

The Bruins' performance in the regional tournament will decide whether or not they make it to the national tournament in November.

Both the regional and national tournaments will be held at Johnson University in Kissimmee, Florida.

Since the start of the season, McCormick said the team's combination play is improving and that more of the players are getting on the same page.

"Making sure we're on the same page defensively will be key," McCormick said after the Bruins lost a close game to St. Andrews University on Sept. 20.

Garrett Martin, a junior from Simpsonville who plays midfield for the Bruins, said one of his personal goals is to win a national championship with the Bruins.

"I value the platform God gives me through soccer," Martin said. "Also, it's enjoyable being around like-minded guys on the team."

## Swamp Angels: BJC's beginning of intercollegiate teams

TORI SANDERS  
Staff Writer

In 1928, a year after opening its doors to students, Bob Jones College decided to implement intercollegiate sports as a way to share the Gospel and give students an athletic outlet.

The College was located in the swampy area of College Point, Florida, which was the inspiration for the team's name—the Swamp Angels.

The various sports teams—football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis for the men and basketball for the women—were very successful.

In 1931, the men's basketball team went undefeated, and the football team lost only one game in four years.

The Swamp Angels did not stop with just athletic excellence, though.

The various high schools and colleges the Swamp Angels played knew of their high Christian standards. The

Swampers presented a clear testimony, as expressed by a quote recorded in evangelist Monroe Parker's memoir.

Parker's memoir also includes a quote from an opposing team member, who said, "[The Swamp Angels] were the best men I ever saw. They would knock us down and then help us up and say 'God bless you, buddy.' We would take God's name in vain and they would say, 'We will pray for you, friend.'"

The popularity of the Swamp Angels began to have a negative impact on the school, however.

Students were beginning to attend Bob Jones College with the specific intention to participate on the exceptional sports teams, rather than attend for the academic and spiritual training.

In addition to this issue, because Bob Jones College played so many secular universities, many students would come to the Christian campus to cheer on the opposing team.



Sr. Bob Jones Sr. (second from right) took great pride in the BJC athletic teams. Photo: Photo Services

This brought many undesirable elements to the school, such as betting and leaving the campus littered with beer and whiskey bottles.

Collectively, these problems prompted the end of the Swamp Angels, and intercol-

legiate sports, in 1933.

For almost 80 years, intramural sports was the main venue of athletics until Bob Jones University re-established intercollegiate sports in 2012.

Students now have an op-

portunity that they did not have back in the 1920s as there now are leagues dedicated to promoting Christian testimony and character through sports.

Today, BJU Bruins intercollegiate athletics offer stu-

dents an opportunity to honor God by exercising their God-given athletic abilities.

Most importantly, intercollegiate athletics create a unique platform to share Christ with unsaved athletes and fans.



# Strossner's indulges the five senses with flavorful foods

MACEY YARBROUGH  
Staff Writer

Strossner's Bakery, located at 21 Roper Mountain Road, has been a family favorite in the Greenville area for more than 70 years.

The Strossner family opened the doors to their very own establishment in 1945.

Fast forward to 2016, and the family-owned and -operated bakery is a successful business and go-to spot for many people in the area.

The bakery is located in a very convenient spot, easily accessible to anyone. There's plenty of parking too, so no need to weave your car in and out of parking aisles trying to find "the perfect spot."

After you park your car and enter the front doors of the bakery, the fun is only just beginning.

From the moment your feet cross the threshold of the doors, your sense of smell will be engulfed by the sweet aroma.

The pristine glass cases displaying every dessert the mind could imagine—cakes, tortes, pies, tarts, crepes, pastries, cookies, cupcakes and chocolates—overtake your sense of sight.

The sounds of families chatting, the employees working diligently and the rustling of the various packaging used to enclose the precious



Strossner's, located about five miles from the BJU campus, offers something tasty for everyone. Photo: Stephen Dysert and Rebecca Snyder

desserts overpower your sense of hearing.

These three raging senses work together to convince the mind to complete the last of the five senses—touch and taste.

Strossner's offers a cafe menu and deli menu in addition to its tempting desserts. Cafe specials are updated on their website.

Breads of all kinds—butter biscuits, cheddar bread, French baquette and sour dough rustic rye bread—are baked fresh each day.

Ranging from delectable desserts to soup specials, deli sandwiches and quiche, Strossner's Bakery has options for eaters of all kinds.

With an array of options to choose from,



such as a freshly made pumpkin pie for \$12 just in time for the fall season, or a large assortment of cookies for \$20, almost any college student or group of friends could happily treat themselves with an edible reward for successfully making it through another long week of classes and studying.

## nooks and crannies

» archives «

From 1947 to 1980, the third floor of Mack Library housed part of the library's collection that was available for students to check out and was commonly called, "the closed stacks." When the library expanded in 1980, "the closed stacks" were moved to the reading rooms on the first and second floors of the library. Today, the third floor is primarily used to store archives including society scrapbooks, information on the evangelistic campaigns of Bob Jones Sr. and also copies of previous issues of BJU publications such as the University Bulletin, BJU Magazine, The Collegian, Voice of the Alumni, Little Moby's Post, The Conqueror and The Fellowship News.



The Mack Library archives preserve BJU's rich history. Photo: Stephen Dysert

### »OUTREACH p. 1

Previously, this event took place during the first week of classes but has been moved to a later date in order to enable more students to attend.

The Community Outreach Fair gives students a time to interact with and ask questions of both church organizations and non-church organizations.

Students will have the opportunity to discover avenues from around the community in which they can promote the Gospel.

"[The Community Outreach Fair is] a great way for students to connect with out-

reach opportunities," Vowels said.

When students are looking for an outreach, Vowels said, they should consider their interests.

"We are always trying to connect people with areas of their major or areas of interest," he said.

As an example, Vowels referenced the Juvenile Detention Center outreach.

The delinquent teens have places for exercise, such as basketball courts, but do not have anyone to teach them how to exercise properly.

So the CGO contacted students from the health sciences

department to see if a group would be available to work with these teens.

The CGO is always looking for ways to plug students into outreaches that coincide with their abilities and talents in order to share the Gospel.

"That's the kind of thing we want to develop more and more," Vowels said.

Many students feel they do not have time to participate in an outreach. However, not every outreach requires the same time commitment.

Vowels said some outreaches need students who will participate regularly, such as after-school tutoring.

But other opportunities are available for students who can participate a few times each semester, including the GO Greenville outreach.

The Center for Global Opportunities is open to suggestions.

"The CGO is not a bunch of old guys saying, 'You should do this,'" Vowels said. "The CGO is students coming to us and saying, 'We want to do this. Can you help us?' That's what we want to be," he said.

Whether students have lots of time or not, the Center for Global Opportunities is confident that there is an outreach for everyone.

## SUDOKU

	6	1				8		9
8		4				7		3
				1	5	2		
9	8	3		7	1			6
5				2	6			
6		2						
	7				3		9	2
		6	1			5		8
	9	5		4				