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Gov. McMaster speaks on faith and policy

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Gov. Henry McMaster addressed the university family on matters of faith and policy Sept. 5 in Stratton Hall.

The event was hosted by the University Public Policy Organization.

McMaster, who replaced Nikki Hailey who was confirmed as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, spoke about South Carolina's successes and challenges.

In addition, McMaster spoke on the life and influence of President Ronald Reagan, the importance of faith, the inspiration of the Bible and the impressiveness of the Constitution.

McMaster said good government can only exist under a strong people.

He said South Carolinians are a special people, different from other people in the country.

McMaster referred to South Carolina as a "handshake state," meaning when South Carolinians shake hands, they can be trusted

to stand by that agreement.

"I believe in a strong South Carolina," McMaster said. "I believe in a strong people."

McMaster said the state has plans to make the port in Charleston deeper in order to allow larger ships to sail into the harbor.

These renovations would make the port in Charleston equal in depth to the ports in New York and New Jersey.

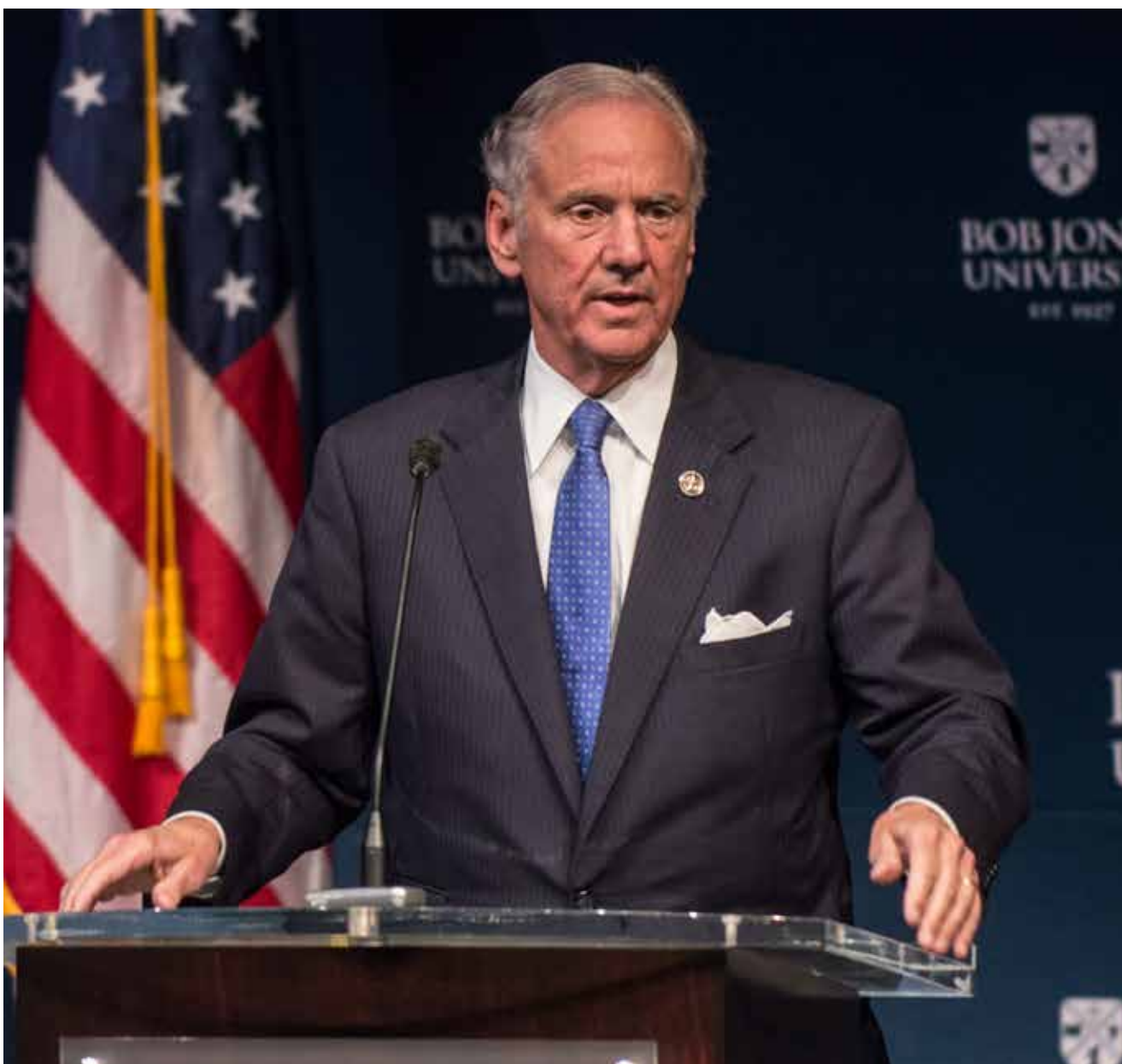
According to McMaster, South Carolina has the best technical college system in the country.

The governor received loud applause when he discussed his recent executive order ending state funding of abortions.

"We will spend no taxpayer money from the people of South Carolina on abortions anywhere in the state of South Carolina," McMaster said

Referencing the response of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston to the 2015 shooting, McMaster noted the importance

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Gov. Henry McMaster addresses the audience in Stratton Hall. Photo: Ian Nichols

Local, global outreaches centralized under CGO

ANDREW MILLER
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Since its opening in August 2016, the Center for

Global Opportunities's mission has been to facilitate missions opportunities.

BJU students, faculty and friends of the University

donated \$213,547 at Bible Conference 2016 to convert a classroom and several offices in the Alumni Building into what is now the CGO.

Some notable achievements of the CGO's first year include the launch of the Go Greenville campaigns and Global Opportunities Week, a week focusing on international missions.

In addition the CGO facilitated multiple student body outreach days to children's homes, boys' shelters, women's shelters and Miricle Hill Greenville Rescue Mission.

The CGO also sent a disaster response team to Kinston, North Carolina, after Hurricane Matthew.

The CGO plans to expand opportunities for student involvement including developing a new hurricane relief team for devastated areas.

Mark Vowels, the CGO director, said he hopes to see 50 percent of the BJU student body involved in local

outreaches or global outreach opportunities.

"The core of being a follower of Jesus is to make other followers of Jesus," Vowels said. "Everything at Bob Jones [University] pushes in that direction. The CGO is specifically the hands-on avenue for learning what that looks like, how that functions, and [for] connecting people who want to continue that anywhere in the world."

This year both Missions Advance and the Community Service Council have been placed under the direction of the CGO.

Hope Henry, CSC director, said the CSC is excited to serve alongside the CGO to motivate students to action.

"Reaching beyond yourself — that's the motto and mindset we've really embraced un-

der the CGO," Henry said.

Josh Strubel, last year's CSC director, said he and the CSC members were not consulted about the merger.

"I was in favor of the decision, but we weren't involved in it," he said.

Strubel said he believed the partnership will help advance the University's mission despite some philosophical differences between the CSC and the CGO.

Strubel said the majority of these differences involve the role evangelism should play in community service.

Strubel said the CSC's main purpose in service is to create a positive relationship with the community while the CGO's main goal in service is evangelism.

Matthew Weathers, stu-

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CGO Director Mark Vowels led the first Cuba for Christ student mission team this past summer. Photo: Submitted

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One night in late July, I made a trip to a pharmacy for a few things I needed.

As I was entering the store my attention was quickly turned to a man who had just finished his shopping.

I recognized him immediately from television and his time as candidate for the 2016 Presidential election.

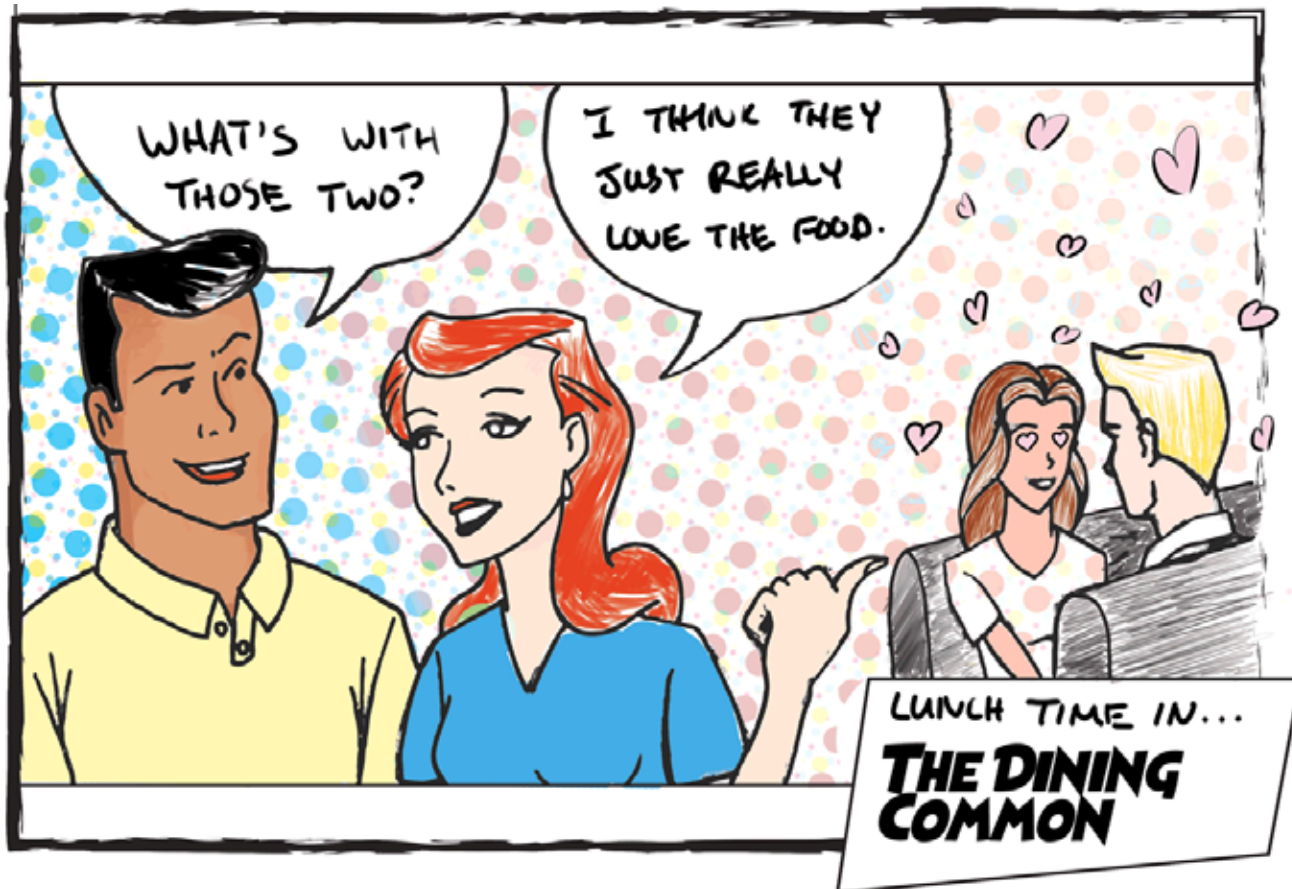
I waved and said, "Hello, Senator," and he gave me a smile and a nod back. It was Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

I assumed he was there after a long day of work during the heat of the debate in Congress over the direction of the nation's healthcare.

I was in Washington, D.C., for a summer internship, and I had grown used to seeing members of Congress walking around Capitol Hill.

But seeing Sen. Graham at the store was different. It made me think about how our nation's leaders are people too.

They are people with the same needs we have, the same
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The Collegian Editorial

What is your cause? Extend beyond yourself for the sake of His name

In 2007, the Taliban overtook Mingora, Pakistan, home to 10-year-old Malala Yousafzai.

The terrorists banned girls from attending school and destroyed over 400 educational institutions.

Young Yousafzai, firmly believing in her right to education, openly opposed the Taliban's control. She risked her life by criticizing her oppressors on Pakistani TV and writing blog posts on what life was like under Taliban control.

As Yousafzai grew, so did her voice. Soon, she was known throughout all of Pakistan for her activism on behalf of Pakistani girls.

In 2012, Yousafzai survived an attempt on her life

by the Taliban.

Yousafzai has received many recognitions for her work, the most notable award being a Nobel Peace Prize when she was only 17.

Now, 10 years later, Yousafzai continues to fight for girls' educational rights through her organization, the Malala Fund, that she co-founded with her father.

Malala Yousafzai is an example of a young woman who has a cause.

She's so burdened for the rights of girls in her country and all around the world that she has dedicated her entire life, at only 20 years old, to promoting those rights and seeking to make this world a better place for others.

As college students, it's

very easy to become absorbed in ourselves and the busyness of our day-to-day lives.

But as you run around from class to work to practice and back to class again, don't lose sight of the bigger picture.

As followers of Jesus, we should be the first to look for opportunities to get involved in a cause. To love those around us. To make a difference. And ultimately, to make an impact on others for eternity.

Don't let the hectic college life schedule distract you from our ultimate purpose.

Accept the challenge to adopt a cause. And while your work may never be as recognized as Malala Yousafzai's, remember that

serving Jesus Christ is the highest reward we can pursue.

Find an avenue to serve our community and start building relationships with those who need to experience the love of Jesus.



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TALKBACK

What's the weirdest food you've eaten?



sophomore
BRYN REAGAN
"Blood sausage."



freshman
BRYCE PARKER
"Fried gator."



freshman
DANIEL MILLER
"Cow tongue."



junior
JOY KAMIBAYASHIYAMA
"Balut (boiled duck embryo)."



sophomore
NATALIE DUNPHY
"Sheep intestines."

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"I've always been intrigued by what goes on in the minds of really, really little children. I've decided I kind of want to [teach] anywhere from K3 to first grade. I'm really looking to do low-income schools to start off with. This summer, I was taking a class, Foundation in Reading, and one of the units we were going over was talking about how literacy is really important if people want to be successful. Children going to low-income schools [are] not getting the best literacy instruction, or any instruction, because the schools are so poorly funded. And so it's kind of one of my burdens because I really want to see people from all walks of life be successful.

"I think one of my favorite memories happened just this past summer. I was working over at the CDC and I [was] playing with two of the three-year-olds and I asked one of them, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' and he said, 'I want to be an astronaut.' And then he turned the question around and asked me, and I said, 'I want to be a teacher.' He erupted into a fit of giggles, looked at me and he said, 'You already are.' It was one of those really heartwarming moments."

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of faith to South Carolina's identity and success.

"Our strength goes with our faith," McMaster said. "That's one thing that makes us different."

McMaster ended by speaking about the potential of South Carolina.

BJU has a long history of hosting candidates and politicians including visits by Ronald Reagan in 1980 and George W. Bush in 2000.

The 2016 presidential forum in FMA marked a revival of interest from leading Republican politicians.

Zack Heltsley, a member of the Public Policy Organization, said he brought the idea of inviting the governor to Randy Page, chief

of staff and director of BJU public relations.

Heltsley said he believed the governor would benefit from a visit to BJU while the student body and community would benefit from the opportunity to hear him speak.

"It took about two months [of planning] between when I sent out the letter of request and him coming [Sept. 5]," Heltsley said. "Working with [McMaster's] staff and coordinating with Mr. Page was a great experience for me."

Heltsley personally introduced the governor during the event Tuesday evening.

Heltsley said having the governor speak may have been the most prestigious

event the PPO has been able to host.

"It was a huge event, very prestigious," Heltsley said. "And a huge honor to have the governor."

Heltsley said the PPO desires to host similar events in the future.

Elliott Kelley, a member of the PPO since the writing of its constitution, conducted the Q&A with the governor following the event.

Kelley said he was honored to take part in the event.

"You know it's just one of those things," Kelley said. "It was an honor to be able to share the same stage with the governor tonight."

McMaster's visit comes as he prepares to defend his office in the 2018 election.

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Regional accreditation brings prestige and opportunity

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Staff Writer

Bob Jones University was granted regional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) June 15, the culmination of a process that was begun in 2010.

BJU President Steve Pettit stated the importance of accreditation.

“Being granted regional accreditation is one of the biggest milestones in Bob Jones University’s 90-year history,” Pettit said. “We set out to obtain regional accreditation and strengthen our mission

and, by God’s grace, we’ve accomplished both objectives.”

Former BJU president Stephen Jones asked Dr. Gary Weier, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, to create a proposal on pursuing regional accreditation in 2010.

The report was presented to the BJU Board of Trustees in December of 2011. And so, the long process began, culminating in the University being granted regional accreditation nearly six years later.

The University already held national accreditation from the Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools (TRACS) since



Dr. Pettit and Dr. Weier pose with Dr. Bill McKee (left), vice president for academic affairs at Cumberland University, who advised BJU throughout the process of seeking regional accreditation. Photo: Anita Goodman



A coaster and a coin celebrate BJU's accreditation status. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

November of 2006.

According to Weier, the difference between regional and national accreditation is in the recognition.

“Regional accreditation is perceived as the gold standard when it comes to accreditation,” Weier said. “What was already an outstanding education now has even greater value.”

Weier said regional accreditation will open more opportunities to alumni as

companies and institutions begin to see BJU graduates in a more positive light.

BJU accreditation will also allow BJU credits to transfer more easily.

To obtain accreditation the University demonstrated compliance with the SACSCOC’s principles of accreditation.

However, the University did not have to make any changes to its core values, mission or doctrinal commitments, according to Weier.

The University once held strong objections to accreditation because it believed accreditation would interfere with its autonomy and religious freedoms.

Weier said it has always been the University’s goal to provide the highest quality education, but accreditation in the past was more prescriptive and focused on a university’s procedures.

Eventually accreditation changed to focus more on the

outputs, the outcomes. The passing of the Higher Education Act stipulated that accrediting bodies had to respect an institution’s mission, including its religious mission. According to Dr. Weier, BJU viewed this as a significant change, which ultimately prompted the University to pursue accreditation.

BJU’s regional accreditation will be reviewed in five years followed by regular reviews every 10 years.

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dent leadership and organization coordinator for the Center for Leadership Development, said he believed moving the CSC under the CGO was logical because the two share the same mission.

“I think there’s a false dichotomy between community service and Gospel outreach,” Weathers said. “[Community service] is a means to the end.”

Weathers said the merger will benefit the CSC.

“It’s not like we’ve limited the CSC to only Gospel things,” he said. “We’ve actually expanded their opportunities, so that all that they do can have the potential for

Gospel impact.”

Nick Mauer, CGO coordinator of outreach and evangelism, said that he would like to see evangelism become a centerpiece of students’ lives.

“I particularly want to see students grow in their ability to share Christ [with others],” Mauer said.

Mauer said the CGO is actively working to partner with local churches and ministries this year to further student involvement in long-term and local church ministry.

Students can find more information about the CGO by visiting the CGO office in the Alumni Building or the CGO website, bjucgo.com.



BJU sent 14 mission teams across the globe this past summer. Photo: Submitted

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desires we have, and, yes, they even shop at the same stores we do.

Unfortunately, this wasn't the first time I had seen the human side of those in power during my time living in the Capitol.

On June 14, I had been living in an apartment a block away from the Capitol building for only about two weeks when I awoke to terrible news.

Congressman Steve Scalise, the Republican Party Whip in the House of Representatives, had been shot during a practice for the annual Congressional Baseball Game for Charity.

I had seen Rep. Scalise the day before while attending a meeting hosted by the House Values Action Team.

I spent much of that day after the shooting checking

the status of the congressman's condition and praying for him and the other victims of the tragedy.

Scalise went through multiple surgeries through the following days and was in critical condition for weeks after the incident. He is now on a long road to recovery.

Later on the day of the shooting, I attended a meeting in which another congressman who had been at the practice was speaking. He was Rep. Mo Brooks from my home state of Alabama.

I heard the fear in his voice when he spoke briefly about the incident. I heard the sadness in his tone as he talked about the condition of Congressman Scalise.

I could tell how much of a toll the day had taken on him physically and emotionally.

Sadly, I could see the humanity in the leaders that we

so often forget they possess.

More than just sharing our needs and desires, they also share our same fears and feelings of grief.

Both situations taught me an important lesson. Our leaders are like us, even if they seem like they are from a different world.

They are vulnerable like us, and they need prayer the same way we need prayer.

Whatever feelings we hold about those in power over us, we should pray for them often.

We should pray for their safety, and we should pray for them to be given wisdom.

Because they are imperfectly human as we are, they need God's help as we need God's help, whether they are making decisions that will change our nation, getting in batting practice, or making a trip to the pharmacy.

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Roast to brew, West End Coffee expands caffeine empire

ANDREW SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The West End Coffee Shoppe, located at 1021 S. Main St., provides a pleasant place for a tired student to relax with a good cup of coffee.

The shop offers a variety of different coffees such as frappes, lattes, mochas and the like. Customers can also choose from a selection of breakfast foods, including bagels, croissants, oatmeal, fruit cups and parfaits.

In addition, the shop sells smoothies, hot chocolate and tea. It even has a secret menu of exclusive drinks.

The lighting in the shop is pleasant: neither too bright for someone who wants to simply relax with a cup of coffee, nor too dim for someone who wishes to read. This, combined with relatively muted colors and decoration, gives the shop a comfortable feeling.

Although the café appears somewhat small from the street, it is quite spacious.

Seating is plentiful yet not cramped. Like any other coffee shop, breakfast rushes and weekends have been known to bring large groups of customers, but rarely make the shop uncomfortably crowded.



West End Coffee Shoppe provides students with a quiet study escape. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Many tables are near outlets for computer. Free wi-fi is also provided.

There are also a few small tables outside and even a water bowl for customers' canine companions.

What really keeps the West End Coffee Shoppe from being "just another place to get coffee" is the people. Both employees and customers at the shop were very friendly.

"Here, we want to build relationships," Emily Jefferson, the assistant manager, said. "We actually want to know how you're doing when we ask 'Hey, how's it going?'"

The West End Coffee Shoppe is a new sister business of the West End Coffee Roasters.

The Roasters supply coffee to several local restaurants and churches as well as shops like Coffee Underground.

West End Coffee Shoppe is the first location to serve West End Coffee that is directly owned and run by the roasters.

"We want to get more things like local roasters out

there," Jefferson said. "People know the roasters. . . but they don't know the coffee shop. We want to show them what you can do with our coffees after you buy them."

Beverages are available in 12, 16, and 20 oz. sizes and priced between \$2 and \$5. Breakfast foods range from \$2 to \$4.

A 10- to 15-minute drive from campus, the shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

For students who enjoy good coffee and good conversation, the West End Coffee Shoppe is definitely worth a visit.



An iced mocha offers a sweet morning pick-me-up. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



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Bruins women's soccer recruits 13 freshman players



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Sports Writer

The Bruins women's Soccer Team began its preseason Aug. 8, ready to defend its two back-to-back national championships. But this preseason has proved to be different than expected.

A recruit class of 13, bringing the team roster up to 35 players, generated some complaints.

Head coach Chris Carmichael explained the increase.

"Normally, out of 20 to 30 interest letters I send out, only one player becomes truly interested in Bob Jones [University]," Carmichael said. "Some years, like this year, it just works out that more say yes than no."

Junior goal keeper Christiana Young views the large recruit number positively.

"Honestly, right now I'm thankful for it because of the amount of injuries we have," Young said. "No matter the size of the team there are always challenges and bonuses. One of the bonuses of a larger team is that we can [outrun other teams]."

More changes came for women's soccer in addition to the enlarged roster. Because of low fitness levels and an important game against the Citadel early in preseason, Carmichael decided to spread diagnostic testing over a span of two weeks rather than two days.

Freshman Carlie Mitchell said that preseason improved her skill and fitness.

Carmichael also scheduled what he called "JV" or "reserve" games. These games were scheduled to allow players who typically receive less playing time to receive more game experience.

However, Carmichael put these games on hold due to the number of injuries the team acquired during preseason.

Carmichael also decided to change the system of play from a 4-1-3-2 to a 4-3-3.

"The reality is that most of our goals are scored from the central part of the pitch," Carmichael said. "So we have to have ways to keep numbers up in midfield."

The last week of preseason was dedicated to acquainting the team with this new system of play.

Following two preseason losses and another regular season loss, the women's soccer team claimed victory over Montreat College.



The women's soccer team trains for a successful season. Photo: Ian Nichols

Carmichael commented on the victory.

"I thought that our game against Montreat was getting us back to our pedal-to-the-metal attacking mode," Carmichael said. "And that's more of our style that we were lacking the first few games."

Now, with one win under their belt, the women's soccer team prepares for future success according to senior captain Sarah Herr.

"I want us to be National Champions," Herr said. "But we can't take anything for granted. We have to make it there."

Although Carmichael's sights are also on securing a fourth national title, he is focused on bringing his team through regionals first.

"I think we're capable of doing it if we continue to execute our game plan and take control no matter who we play," he said.



bruins spotlight

1 | What sparked your interest in playing soccer?

"It was my Dad's idea. Then after I started, I loved it."

2 | What is your favorite memory from your time in sports?

"During a game where I was playing for another team, I scored with a slide tackle in the first ten seconds of the second half."

3 | What are your favorite hobbies or pastimes?

"I really enjoy theatre. I'm actually minoring in Theatre Arts."

4 | What do you want to do with your degree after graduation?

"I really want to travel, and I'm really interested in the political and economic side of my major."

5 | If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

"I'd want to be able to fly. You're just able to get places faster, you know?"



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