BJU to host annual Farm Fest for teens

RACHEL PEED

It’s not every day that 1,500 teenagers from all across the Southeast crowd under a huge tent in the middle of a field. But that’s exactly what will happen at Harvest Acres in Simpsonville tomorrow at the giant annual youth rally known as Farm Fest. The university-sponsored event began more than 20 years ago as a day of fun and games mixed with the seriousness of Scripture. Today, Farm Fest’s mission remains the same. Mr. David Orr, who has coordinated Farm Fest since 1997, explained the heart of this unique ministry. “Our desire is that the teens come, have a great time and are impacted by the preaching of God’s Word.” This year’s speaker, evangelist Morris Gleiser, a ’75 BJU graduate, will preach three times during the day.

Symphony orchestra concert to ignite imagination with music, poetry

HEIDI WILLARD

A special concert, “Poetry of Music,” will feature the BJU Symphony Orchestra Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Miss Cris Lee, who will be conducting the orchestra, described the theme of the performance as, “a journey through your imagination.” Miss Lee is a cello professor in the department of instrumental studies. The opening selection will be “Carnival of the Animals” by French composer Camille Saint-Saëns. Miss Lee said the purpose of beginning the concert with this selection was to create “concrete images that ignite [the listener’s] imagination.” “Carnival of the Animals” holds some significance to Miss Lee because she played the cello solo in the piece at commencement concert her freshman year at BJU.

Playing with her that night were Mr. Lance Flower, now retired from the BJU faculty, and Mr. David Lehman, head of the piano department. These men will be the featured piano soloists at Thursday evening’s performance. Miss Lee said she was excited to work with talented musicians with whom she had performed that same piece before, this time as conductor. One of Miss Lee’s current students, Chris Erickson, a senior orchestral instrument performance major and the principal cellist in the BJU Symphony Orchestra, will play the cello solo Thursday night. “A lot of [the performance] has to do with seeing God’s glory in music,” Chris said.

Miss Lee said the later pieces in the performance, “Voyage and the Four Sea Interludes,” from Benjamin Britten’s opera, “Peter Grimes,” were selected to stir up emotion. Although the selected music is not sacred, Miss Lee believes the beauty of the music glorifies God because God is the Creator of beauty. “Every concert to me is sacred, and for me, is an offering of worship to God,” Miss Lee said.

The performance will include several narrations, cuttings from various poetry selections, given by Mr. Bill Pinkston, who teaches biology in the Academy. The orchestra has been practicing the music for five hours each week for the past five weeks. Miss Lee praised the orchestra members’ hard work. “They’re doing a fantastic job,” Miss Lee said.

The visual effects for the performance were done by Freda Sue, a senior studio art major who had been creating an art collection relating to “Carnival of the Animals” prior to any contact with Miss Lee.

When Miss Lee was shown Freda’s work, they both modified it to become appropriate visuals for the performance. Miss Lee said she was grateful for the opportunity to work with an artist who understood the music she was portraying through art.

Guests take a tractor ride at last year’s Farm Fest. Photo: Photo Services
When people hear your name, what do they think? Over the last couple of years, a number of names have become famous: Rod Blagojevich, the former governor of Illinois, was charged with trying to sell a seat in the Senate. Tiger Woods, a world-famous professional golfer, was found unethical as a husband. Gov. Mark Sanford of S.C. confessed to an affair that has now cost him his marriage. Bernard Madoff, a stockbroker, defrauded his clients out of billions of dollars. All of these names have something in common: when people hear them, the first thing that comes to their mind is corruption or scandal. Missouri led his personal fears to lead an entire nation out of bondage. Mary, the mother of Jesus, braved social ostracism to carry the Savior of the world.

Each of these biblical heroes had personal struggles, but when the critical time came, they each made the right choice. The decisions you make under pressure are the ones that define your character. Next time life becomes difficult and things don’t happen as you planned them—maybe you failed a test you studied really hard for, or maybe something at home is going wrong—remember that the way you react is shaping your life. Take time to pray and ask for God’s help to find the right response.

Although you may not ever become famous, you can make your name stand for a person of integrity, honesty and decency in the face of a world filled with infamous names. Every time you do something, you are telling the people around you “this is who I am.” You decide how your name will be remembered.
It’s 8:51 a.m., and you just finished a class on third floor in the Fine Arts Building. Your goal—to get to your next class in the Alumni Building the fastest way possible.

Do you walk straight past Rodeheaver or take the more scenic trip over the Bridge of States?

What about beating the lunch rush? We all know what it is like trying to get to the dining commons after chapel is dismissed. When leaving the front of FMA, walk down towards the Fine Arts Building, you will come to a fork, you can stay straight or walk along the M&G. Believe it or not, by walking by the M&G you cut down your trip down by 129 steps.

When you exit via the doors near aisle 13, you can go to the dining commons by walking past the women’s residence halls (463 steps) or in between the FA and the FMA (546.)

Granted, the timing of these routes is subject to change depending the size of the crowd going to those places.

Distance Facts (from Google Earth)
- Longest Walk from point A to point B: Office Annex to the Pavilions 4,039 ft.
- Walk from men’s residence hall exit farthest from dining common: 2,336 ft.
- Walk from women’s residence hall exit farthest from dining common: 1,681 ft.

— Jessica Bretz, a junior culinary arts major, has helped run games for the past two years and agrees that volunteers can have an impact on the teenagers even if their job seems unimportant. “You may just be playing a game with them, but you get to talk to them too,” she said. “When they look back on it, we hope they remember the fun time that they had, but also the people that they met and how they affected them.”

Sophomore criminal justice major Nathan Miller served lunch and concessions with his Snack Shop co-workers last year. He said Farm Fest is the Snack Shop’s biggest event of the year, three times the size of the Turkey Bowl. “It was really hectic,” Nathan said. “There were so many people, we were always busy.” Despite the busyness, Nathan said he enjoyed working at Farm Fest and interacting with so many young people.

Lindsey Armstrong, a senior business administration major, attended Farm Fest throughout high school and has volunteered twice at the event. She said she enjoyed working with the teenagers and praying for the services with other volunteers. “Farm Fest is a lot of fun,” she said, “and it’s a good worthwhile use of your time.”

Mr. Orr agreed, saying that he is confident that the lives of many young people will be changed through the preaching of God’s Word at tomorrow’s event. “Our ultimate goal is that those who come who do not know Christ will hear and see the gospel and turn to Him, and that the many Christian teens that come will see things that they need to get right in their lives,” he said. “It’s exciting to see how the Lord does that every year.”

This day in history:
1871—A massive fire rages through Chicago and is now remembered as the Great Chicago Fire.

This week in weird:
Boston firefighters begin to carry oxygen masks specifically for pets after the fire department recently received several as a donation.

They said it, not me:
“You’re out of your mind.”—Former Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday, in response to President Obama’s decision to withdraw U.S. troops from Afghanistan beginning in July 2011.

Notable news:
Elena Kagan began her associate justice term in the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, marking the first time that three women have simultaneously held a seat.
Martial arts team combines karate, gospel presentation

When most people think of karate, images of people chopping through cement blocks probably come to mind, or maybe even ridiculous Japanese movies where heroes evade death by skillfully utilizing a few quick karate chops. But in recent years, two karate teams from BJU have been using this self-defense fighting method for a bigger purpose: impacting people for Christ.

Champions for Christ
Mr. Chris Hartwick, a graphic designer for ShowForth, is the leader of the Champions for Christ karate team, and has been a part of the ministry since the time he was a student at the University. “Usually students ran the program, but when the opportunity came up for me to lead it, I agreed to do it. “It’s a unique opportunity” to give the gospel,” Mr. Hartwick said.

Normally the team, which typically averages seven to 15 members, practices twice a week and then ministers on the weekends at area schools or outreach ministries. Mr. Hartwick tries to schedule the presentations for every other week, and sometimes the team will even take weekend trips out of town to minister in other states.

A typical presentation consists of a demonstration of various martial arts techniques, followed by a gospel challenge. Emphasizing that the team’s primary purpose is “to use martial arts as an attention-getter and then give the Gospel,” Mr. Hartwick has seen his ministry not only influence others for Christ, but also pique kids’ interest in learning more about karate.

Chuckie Woodruff, a senior Bible major, is the assistant team leader and has been on the team for all four years of his college career. When he was in elementary school, the BJU team visited his school in North Carolina. Shortly thereafter, at the age of 12, he began taking karate lessons. Now that he is a member of the team, Chuckie has been able to see lives changed because of the ministry. “It’s a neat way to use our skills to glorify God,” he said.

Team IMPACT
Team IMPACT, run by former karate student Samuel Ji, runs a similar ministry. Ji, a senior piano major, practices twice a week and then ministers on the weekends to area schools or outreach ministries. In addition to the karate, Samuel also brings his musical talent to bear in his ministry. “I love the diversity we offer,” said Ben Taylor, a senior pastoral studies major, who serves as the group’s director.

By allowing women students to participate on the team and including several different styles of martial arts besides karate, Ben said he thinks that Team IMPACT has a broader appeal that allows them to feel less limited in their approach. For instance, instead of teaching a particular style of martial arts, they try to incorporate different

Mission teams seek members

The 2011 BJU summer mission teams offer a variety of ministry, academic and cultural opportuni-
ties for students.

With teams going to Alaska, Antigua, Australia, China, Europe and the Western U.S., students have many options to pursue. On the teams, they can apply their talents by ministering through music, communication, aviation, preaching, teaching, medical care, building, camp work and evangelism. Most teams also offer academic credit.

Sophomore Emily Lewandowski hopes to join a mission team to Antigua to help with the Caribbean Radio Lighthouse ministry. As a radio and television broadcasting major, she would receive course credit for the trip. “It’s a really cool opportunity to connect with people and to learn more of what you want to do in life and if missions is the right thing,” she said.

The Musical Mission Team travels for nine weeks in Europe, ministering, singing, preaching and playing instruments for churches and missionaries. This team has a special appeal to Lydia Minnick, a sophomore church music major.

“A lot of their ministry is passing out tracts and personal evangelism,” she said. “And that’s something that I definitely need to grow in.”

Although Lydia is not completely sure what her plans are for next summer, she said she is waiting to see what the Lord has in store for her.

While every team has its own unique qualities, team leaders are always looking for students who get along well with others, have a heart for the Lord and for ministry and are adventuresome, according to Mr. Mark Vowels of the Division of Practical Studies in Ministry. He described the teams as “a mind and soul expanding experience.”

Having been on a mission trip before and hoping to go again, Josh Tennant, a freshman who was at the team meetings, said he liked experiencing different cultures and different people’s ways of life, especially outside the U.S.

The leader of the Alaska team, Mr. Brett Zukowski, who teaches in the Division of Business and Trades, said that he is looking for “committed students who want to serve the Lord and grow in the process.”

Mr. Zukowski said that the best teams exhibit a broad selection of talents, with students from different majors, backgrounds and skills. “A good team is a diverse team,” he said.

Anyone who was unable to attend the meetings Monday can still apply. A list of teams and leaders is on the BJU intranet under Life at BJU, on the Office of Missions page. Students interested in a team should contact that team leader for more information.
GREENVILLE’S FROZEN FAVORITES

1. Luna Rosa Gelato Cafe
Luna Rosa undoubtedly serves the best ice cream in town—authentic, made-from-scratch Italian gelato! If you haven’t had gelato, you haven’t had ice cream! It’s creamier, richer, and according to employees, better for you too! Luna Rosa Gelato has 65 percent less fat and calories than cream, which will have a better taste. My personal favorite downtown dessert is the blueberry gelato.
Address: 9 W. Washington St.
Distance from campus: 3 miles / 5 min.
Food: soups, salads, pastas, cakes and pies
Drinks: Italian gourmet coffee, cappuccino, latte, macchiato and espresso.
Figure-friendly options: sorbet gelato.

2. Rita’s
Ice Custard Happiness is the motto of this colorful, Philadelphia-based store, famous for its Italian ice. Ice flavors are changed on a regular basis, so you can always try something new. Or go for the frozen custard or milkshake. Check your copy of the Calendar of Events for free Italian ice coupons.
Address: 2400 A-N Pleasantburg Drive / 3935 I-Pelham Rd.
Distance from campus: 1 mile / 7 miles
Food: frozen custard and Gelati (layers of custard and Italian ice)
Drinks: the Misto (milkshake), Blendini (Italian ice blended with custard), and the Ritaccino (frozen coffee drink)
Figure-friendly options: sugar-free Italian ice, Italian ice, Slenderita (fat-free soft serve)

3. The Blueberry Frog
The Blueberry Frog is the king of frozen yogurt. Not too sweet and not too tart, the yogurt is simply amazing. You can have it plain or with any three of 20 ingredients including fruits, nuts, cereals and candy. Enjoy it right there or take it with you on your downtown stroll.
Address: 624 S. Main St., downtown Greenville
Distance from campus: 3.45 miles / 6 min.
Food: frozen yogurt
Drinks: smoothies, coffee
Figure-friendly options: all of it!

4. Planet Smoothie
Planet Smoothie is a health-conscious smoothie shop that uses Stevia, an all-natural, calorie-free sweetener, to sweeten their smoothies. The drinks are made with fruit, yogurt, milk, sherbet and even peanut butter and chocolate. Don’t let the name scare you away—try the Frozen Goat. It tastes like a frozen mocha with a hint of banana.
Address: 1944 Augusta St., next to Maggie Moo’s
Distance from campus: 4.64 miles
Food: cookies, protein bars, chips
Drinks: smoothies, packaged drink mixes
Figure-friendly options: Frozen Goat, Rasmanian Devil, Chocolate Chimp with protein blast.

5. Tea Junction (Amanzi Tea)
Tea Junction offers bubble tea similar to O-Cha, fruit smoothies and lots of various teas. The friendly staff recommends the tropical acai, strawberry, banana and peach smoothies. Grab one while you shop around the mall.
Address: 700 Haywood Rd., 2nd floor of Haywood Mall
Distance from campus: 3.79 miles
Drinks: smoothies, bubble tea, hot and iced tea
Figure-friendly options: any of the teas

6. Keva Juice
You can’t go wrong with the Strawberry Verve (made with sugar-free Red Bull) or Berry Berry Good. Keva specializes in smoothies that are nutritious, delicious, and of course, easy to have on the go. Every smoothie is made with fresh ingredients and comes with a free powder add-in of your choice.
Address: 4 Market Point Drive, next to Chipotle
Distance from campus: 6.5 miles
Food: cookies, pretzels, chips
Drinks: smoothies
Figure-friendly options: a whole ultra-light calorie menu.

COLLEGIAN’S QUEST for the BEST

4. PLANET SMOOTHIE

You can’t go wrong with the Strawberry Verve (made with sugar-free Red Bull) or Berry Berry Good. Keva specializes in smoothies that are nutritious, delicious, and of course, easy to have on the go. Every smoothie is made with fresh ingredients and comes with a free powder add-in of your choice.
In sports an asterisk often indicates that something went wrong. The asterisk next to Barry Bonds’ 762 home runs might draw your attention to a statement mentioning steroids. Next to Armando Galaraga’s one-hitter, you might see an asterisk indicating a blown call. Now for the first time in the 75-year history of the Heisman trophy, we have an asterisk. This asterisk tells the story of a great player being ruled ineligible because of a rules violation. In reality, this asterisk represents something much greater; this asterisk should go on to tell of the scandals and greed surrounding college athletics. The parents and coaches who guide college athletes have vacated integrity.

Reggie Bush was incredibly misguided by those surrounding him. Bush seems like one of the nice guys. He has never been arrested or been in a fight, but the NCAA declared Bush a violator of the rules. The star running back did not take gifts from USC boosters, but rather his parents accepted the “benefits” that have cost Bush so dear.

While Bush was playing for USC, his parents lived in a house purchased by a San Diego businessman. Does an athlete or his parents really make decisions about where his family is going to live? Prior to the 2006 NFL draft, Bush said his “parents leased a house like any other parent.”

How can a freshman in college be held responsible for his parents’ housing arrangements? While Bush is not blamed, parents are responsible to set the example, and maybe they should try this new thing—being an example of good and honesty.

Football coach Pete Carroll and athletic director Mike Garrett were certainly not beacons of veracity for the young star. The entire athletic program at USC faces major sanctions from the NCAA. The mentality seems to be, if you win a BCS title, breaking a few rules and giving a few benefits are worth the risk.

Florida, Ohio State, Texas and USC have been major contenders over the last few years, all currently face NCAA investigations. Many big name coaches used to develop character and “make better men,” but now do whatever it takes to land the highest paying job. There are so few programs that do things the right way. The plan of success for these self-seeking coaches is cheat, win, get paid and relocate. If your philosophy as a coach is to win at all costs, why would you stay within the rules? The coaches, boosters and athletic directors deserve punishments, not the players.

Many want to pin these cases on the NCAA, saying that the system is too stringent or that players deserve to be paid, but the problem does not lie within the system; the problem is a lack of ethical behavior. The coaches, boosters and parents carry much of responsibility for these rule violations, but the people suffering are the athletes. Reggie Bush suffers the loss of a prestigious award that he truly deserved. The athletes at USC are suffering NCAA sanctions for the failures of greedy adults.

Reggie Bush will be fine. If he stops trying to keep up with the Kardashians and focuses on football, he might turn out to be a solid contributor for the Saints. But college sports will not be fine, unless the parents and coaches stop vacating integrity.

Beta maintains No.1 position

JOSH KOPP

Beta outlasted a last-minute Basil surge Friday night to win 1-0. The reigning Turkey Bowl Champs looked their usual form against the Baseline Eagles on Friday, but thanks to spectacular goalkeeping and defense, the Patriots dominated the first half, out-shooting Basil 18-2. Beta’s offense relentlessly pelted Basil’s goal with shots. The Patriots dominated the first half, first-out-shooting Basil 18-2. Beta’s offensive player Jared Burr said, “Our ball was on our end of the field the whole time. The entire team worked together on offense and defense to keep Basil from scoring.”

During the second half, Basil stepped up its offense. With renewed motivation, the Eagles sought to tie the game. But Beta’s defense fought well, holding Basil to just four shots all half.

Beta’s offensive player Jared Burr said, “Our ball was on our end of the field the whole time. The entire team worked together on offense and defense to keep Basil from scoring.”

With five minutes left in the first half, Basil’s Andrew Adams thrilled everyone with a quick one-on-one with Beta’s goalie Caleb Sowers. Andrews’ shot soared over the goal, and the Patriots breathed a sigh of relief.

Dragons singe Eagles in three sets

MILAH WRIGHT

The Chi Kappa Dragons won the first and third sets of their match Friday against the Alpha Gamma Eagles. Dragon middle hitter Emily Nystrom and setter Jill Lee led the way for a fairly even attack. Emily had seven kills and three blocks. Five-foot-four-inch Ruth Whited smashed eight kills for the Eagles.

In the first game the Eagles led 21-17, but the Dragons scored six points in a row to take a 23-22 lead. The Dragons were about to put the first game away, but Abi Blackwell scored three clutch points, putting the Eagles up 25-24. Emily Nystrom responded with two kills, and the Dragons won the first game 28-26.

The Eagles controlled the second game, winning 25-14. The final game was close, but the Eagles gave away six points on missed serves. The Dragons capitalized on the unforced errors, snatching the final game 15-11.

Jill said, “What helped us the most was that all of our girls served really well.” Jill also said that some coaching changes really made an impact. The Dragons changed their rotation, placing Emily into the attack more. They also switched to a five-man serve-receive, which helped limit the number of aces allowed.

The Eagles struggled with consistency. Ruth said, “We were kind of going through the whole night in slow motion.” Eagles were missing starter Danielle Guyaux and had to alter their lineup.
Lions withstand Tornadoes

Andrew Mishler

The Alpha Omega Lions dominated the Zeta Chi Tornadoes 3-0 in the Saturday night prime-time game.

A matchup between two of the top teams in the league did not turn out to be as close as expected. The underdog, then No. 4, Lions dominated most facets of the game over the previously ranked No. 3 Tornadoes.

Talented freshman forward Phillip Beardslee played a stellar game for Omega, scoring two of its three goals. He finished the game with seven shots, five of them on goal and two of them scored.

Joe Howell and Tony Martin both had success on offense coming for an additional seven shots, two of them on goal. Senior goalie Duane Anderson expertly defending Omega’s goal, going six for six on saves.

Omega’s third goal came with only three minutes left in the game. Z sweeper Keith Tillman was attempting to clear Omega’s offensive threat out of the goal box, but the ball glanced off his foot in the wrong direction and ended up being a perfect shot into Z’s own goal. Omega’s Joe Howell was credited with the “assist.”

The miscue characterized much of the frustrating game for Z. Zeta’s player-coach Josh Baum explained, “Our sweeper tried to clear the ball, and it Shanked off his foot into our own goal.”

The Lions racked up six shots on goal before the Tornadoes were able to get off their first shot on goal. Omega had 18 shots in the game, nine of them were on goal. Z keeper Ryan James had some excellent saves, but ended up six for nine when the whistle sounded.

Phillip said he knew the key was to come out and play hard from the start. “We really need to push it hard the whole game instead of just one half, because we can’t do that against the harder teams,” he said. “We definitely need to come and play the whole game.”

Omega’s first goal came 12 minutes into the game, and the second goal was scored four minutes into the second half. Omega then relied on strong defense to finish the job.

Omega’s defense was stifling, not allowing a shot on goal until the final two minutes of the first half.

The Lions’ defense, led by sweeper Josh Kopp and defensive back Tyler Hacker, played a physical game, halting many of Z’s offensive runs.

Mikah and Evan Brondyke led the Tornadoes’ offensive attack, combining for eight of Z’s 15 shots but were not able to score. Z frantically attempted to get back in the game for much of the second half and had several shots on goal, but Duane hauled in everything.

“I think our biggest problem tonight was pure desire,” said Zeta Chi coach Josh Baum. “I felt like they had more heart than we did; we came out too lackadaisically.”
Recruiting Summer Staff!

Monday & Tuesday, October 11-12, 2010
Interview offices #1 & #2
Bob Jones University

WHO?
Approximately 120 counselors and 140 operational staff

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How?
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E-mail: matt.taylor@wilds.org • Phone: (828) 884-7811

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