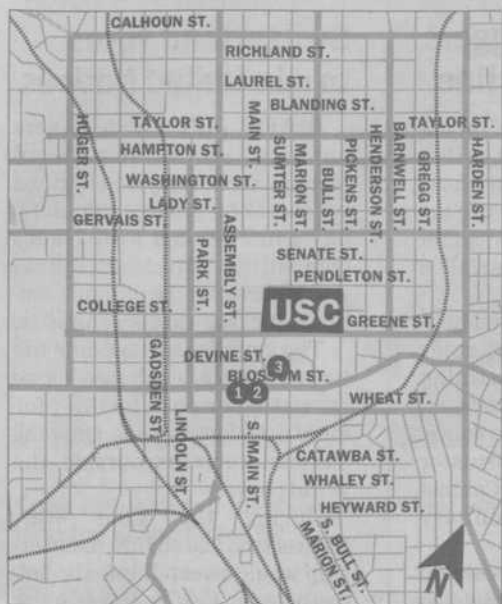


POLICE REPORT



Each number on the map stands for a crime corresponding with numbered descriptions in the list below.

DAY CRIMES
(6 a.m.-6 p.m.)

- Violent
- Nonviolent

NIGHT CRIMES
(6 p.m.-6 a.m.)

- Violent
- Nonviolent

CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS

- Violent
- Nonviolent

Friday, March 1

1 ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE, 600 MAIN ST.

The victim said someone had been making harassing phone calls to his Snowden residence. The victim doesn't want to press charges now; he just wants the calls to stop. A log sheet was given to keep track of the calls. Reporting officer: R. Scott

2 ILLEGAL USE OF FIRE EXTINGUISHER, 600 MAIN ST.

Someone discharged a fire extinguisher and pulled out the fire hose on the fifth floor of Snowden. The Columbia

Fire Department was notified. There might have been water damage to the carpet. Reporting officer: R. Scott

3 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, F 611 MARION ST.

Two people who smelled like alcohol were unsteady on their feet and disruptive when confronted by an officer at McBryde. They were both placed under arrest. One faces a courtesy summons. The other was taken to the Richland County Detention Center pending bond court.

Bob Jones offers minority scholarships

Christian school says it doesn't have problem with diversity

"We knew people were getting the wrong impression of the school because of the ban on interracial dating; so, we changed it when everyone was watching."

JONATHAN PAIT
BJU SPOKESMAN

and it wasn't a big deal. We still hung out in groups with white guys, and when I had to go to a special event, I just went with girls."

Though the scholarships have received attention as "minority recruitment," Pait stressed this isn't the case.

"We have been recruiting minorities for 30 years," he said. "We consider a student's character, not the color of their skin."

He estimated the student body is now about 10 percent minority, and interest in the school is rising among minorities.

"Our market has always been conservative churches, which used to be mainly white, but in the last 10 years, the church's make-up has become more multicultural, and more minorities have been interested," Pait said.

BJU decided to amend the interracial dating rule after a firestorm of criticism was sparked by then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush's visit to the campus during his 2000 presidential campaign.

"We knew people were getting the wrong impression of the school because of the ban on interracial dating; so, we changed it when everyone was watching," Pait said.

The university supports a literal interpretation of the Bible, and the original justification of the rule was based on a passage in which speakers of different languages are separated.

"In the story of the Tower of Babel, God divided people into different groups," Pait said. "What we call races are an extension of the original division, and it was thought that we should uphold that division."

He emphasized BJU didn't intend the rule to be a racist policy.

"People who looked beyond our image could see that there is racial harmony here," Pait said. "We don't group ourselves into races; we are all brothers and sisters in Christ."

BY SARAH BETTS

THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE)—Bob Jones University, a Christian school in South Carolina that has received national criticism for its now-abolished ban on interracial dating, has begun to offer a scholarship program for minority students, though the school doesn't perceive itself as having a diversity problem.

The scholarships range from \$2,000 up to \$10,000—about the cost of attendance at BJU—and are available for minority students who demonstrate financial need.

The scholarship fund is controlled by a board independent of the university, described by BJU spokesman Jonathan Pait as "friends of the school."

"They saw a need and wanted to address it," Pait said.

The university itself offers only work-study aid programs, and government aid is denied to students because of the school's religious orientation. Pait said he hopes the program will enable students to attend BJU who might not otherwise be able to afford the school.

Student Ruth Crumley, who received a scholarship this year, said the money was the answer to her prayers.

"My parents, who are missionaries, were concerned when I wanted to go to BJU because of the cost, but we prayed about it, and the Lord provided the money," Crumley said.

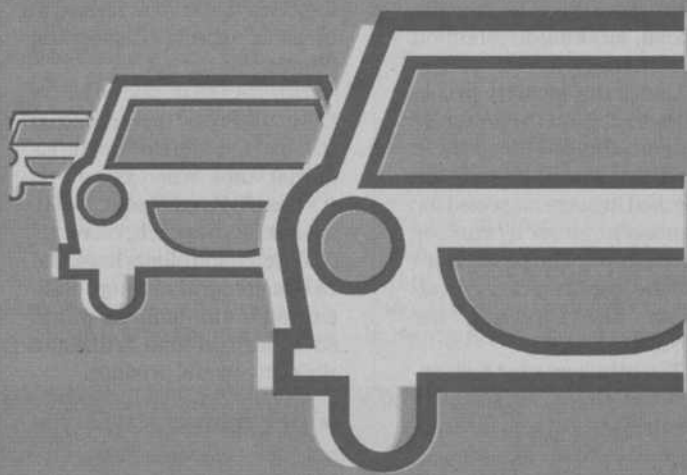
Crumley, who is black, said she thinks some people might not feel comfortable attending BJU because of its media image as a racist institution and hopes the elimination of the dating rule will change that image.

"I think some people might now be more open to the school," she said.

Crumley emphasized she never has felt uncomfortable as a minority at BJU, though when she entered the school the interracial dating rule still applied.

"I wanted to go out to dinner with a male friend of mine who was white, and we couldn't because it was considered dating," Crumley said. "I knew about the rule when I came, though,

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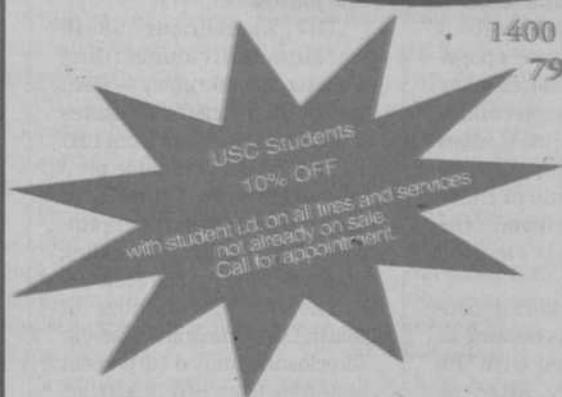
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