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The Bruins' men's and women's basketball teams practice in preparation for tonight's Blue-White scrimmages. Photo: Amy Roukes

Let the games begin

Bruin Mania set to tip off BJU basketball season tonight

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

The Bruins' men's and women's basketball teams will officially open their inaugural seasons tonight at the Davis Field House with the first ever Bruin Mania, a Chick-fil-A-sponsored event involving inter-squad scrimmages, fan competitions and giveaways, player introductions and, of course, the mighty Bruin Nation.

Spectators will have a chance to see players and coaches in action, as well as experience a little bit of the energy that will be transforming the DFH into an arena of screaming fans during each home game.

"We can't wait to experience the electric atmosphere that the best collegiate fans in the NCCAA will bring to the arena," said senior power forward Josh Clater.

"The fans have been so supportive throughout the whole process so far, so it will be great to see what they'll do now that we're really getting the season underway," said junior shooting guard Abby Chetta.

The events will get started in the Davis Field House following the conclusion of the men's soccer game against the Clearwater Christian Cougars and will run until about midnight.

Fans will have opportunities to win Bruins gear and participate in shootouts and other activities, as well as watch the men's and women's featured Blue-White scrimmages.

Mr. Tony Miller, Bruins' director of basketball operations, encourages every fan to come and support the teams.

"[The SLC] is working hard to ensure that this will be an event everyone can enjoy. We saw how crazy the atmosphere could be last Saturday with just a couple hundred fans, and it was only a scrimmage," Mr. Miller said, referring to the men's recent victory over the Greenville Titans. "Just imagine what a full house will be like."

4 musicians, 40 fingers, 4 guitars, 24 strings

Georgia Guitar Quartet to headline semester's first Artist Series

By: ERIN KIMBRO
Staff Writer

The university family is preparing to welcome the Georgia Guitar Quartet to campus for the semester's first Artist Series.

The performance will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, and tickets are currently available at Programs & Productions in the lobby of Rodheaver.

The quartet, which was founded in 1996 and is based in Athens, Ga., performs nationwide in concert halls, musical institutions and more. The ensemble's repertoire includes various genres from Irish folk dances to exciting renditions of classical favorites.

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, said the University is looking forward to showcasing the group. "We chose the Georgia Guitar Quartet because it's a unique instrumental group that features an excellent classical program," he said.



The Georgia Guitar Quartet will bring its diverse blend of musical styles and repertoire to BJU Tuesday night. Photo: Submitted

The group is known for its unique and exciting approach to its performances and for the flawless technique of its members. The four men each bring different talent, ability and experience to the group.

Jason Solomon, one of the guitarists, holds a doctorate in music theory, a master's degree in classical guitar performance and bachelor's degrees in both music composition and performance. He also works as a solo artist in addition to participating in the quartet and has taught in the Christopher Parkening Master Class held annually in Bozeman, Mont. for three summers in a row.

The artists, who are also accomplished composers, often incorporate their own works into their performances, drawing from many types of music for inspiration.

In addition to gaining acclaim for the members' original compositions, the group has also received recognition for its unique

interpretations of classic guitar favorites and has earned the Athens Flagpole Music Awards "Best Classical Artist" award five years in a row.

Each member of the group is experienced in guitar instruction, and the quartet frequently holds instructive master classes and workshops.

Dr. Lawson said he hopes the group's performance will highlight the University's new guitar principal for church music and music education majors. "We're hoping prospective students interested in guitar and other students interested in music in general will tune in to the webcast and enjoy this fine group," he said.

The concert will be broadcast live on www.bju.edu not only for prospective students to watch, but also for parents of current students and friends of the University to enjoy.

COLUMN



By: JORDAN WELLIN
Copy Editor

A national epidemic is sweeping the United States of America.

It's something that our Founding Fathers could never have thought, or even wished, that our nation would ever suffer from.

I'm reminded of this epidemic every time I log onto Facebook. It inundates my Instagram feed three or four times a day.

It's even appeared in a couple of my dreams, which is certainly cause for alarm since most of the time I just dream about sleeping.

In short, this epidemic has infiltrated nearly every facet of my life. And so here I am, writing to implore everyone to restore the sanity back into my life by doing the following: please stop taking pictures of yourself in the mirror.

Yep, that's right. It's nothing new, I know. People have been flooding the Internet with pictures of themselves taken by themselves for at least a decade.

And yet, still, no one has perfected the art of the self-pic.

There's a reason for that, and it's because there is no such thing as a great picture

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Reaching out to demonstrate God's love and holiness to homosexuals

The Collegian Editorial

"I am speaking about a very sensitive issue. I would even wager to say that it is the most heated social issue of our day." This is how Timothy Kurek introduces his book, *The Cross in the Closet*.

The Cross in the Closet, which was released Oct. 11, chronicles Kurek's one-year experience of pretending to be a homosexual as a spiritual experiment. Kurek, a formerly fundamentalist Christian, said he decided that, in order to empathize with homosexuals, he would pretend to be homosexual himself and live one year in "the shoes of the very people [in his words] he had been taught to shun."

In the first section of the book, Kurek makes a valid point that many believers do not evidence Christian love toward those caught in homosexuality. God freely offers His love to homosexuals just as much as He does to every other repentant sinner on this planet. He desires that

all people be saved and know the truth (1 Timothy 2). And Christians should as well.

Unsaved homosexuals, like all unbelievers, are slaves to sin and have no reason to follow Christ's commandments because they do not know Him. Though it is important to stress separation from sin as part of the Gospel, we must first show unbelievers love by witnessing to them before attempting to change their lifestyle. Only Christ changes lives.

As for Christians who have fallen to homosexual temptation, should we condemn them more than we do believers caught in other sins? If they acknowledge their sin and want help in overcoming it, they are in a better position than other Christians who harbor secret sins. All sin is heinous in God's sight; no one has grounds to think his life merits His blessing more than any other person's. We can show love to brothers and sisters struggling with

homosexuality by reaching out to them to reconcile them to Christ as we would with believers caught in any life-dominating sin.

But reaching out to homosexuals does not mean that we have to become like them as Kurek did. Yes, Jesus spent much time with publicans and sinners, but he never claimed to be one of them. How would he ever tell people their actions were sinful if He had taken part in them too?

Kurek's conclusion is as objectionable as his method. He says his year of "being gay" taught him to accept homosexuals and praises several of his gay Christian friends for their flourishing marriages. He never talks about confronting them about their sin and focuses on how his LGBT friends changed his life, not how Christ changed him or how He used him to change his friends. Kurek omits God's transforming power, as well

as what Scripture says about sin of any sort, and ultimately rejects genuine Christianity in the end.

The Cross in the Closet's core problem is that it sets up a false dichotomy. Kurek's view is that Christians fall into one of two categories: hypocritical and homophobic or completely non-condemning and gay-rights-affirming. He fails to recognize that there is a middle ground—Christians who believe in the absolute authority of Scripture and love all sinners, no matter what the sin.

Homosexuality is undoubtedly "the most heated social issue of our day," and Christians cannot ignore it because God does not ignore it. Yes, God is love. But God is also just and holy and cannot abide sin—any sin. It is our responsibility as Christ's followers, those saved from our own wicked sins, not to condemn others, but to point them to the blood of Jesus, which covers all sins.

TALK BACK

If you could choose a new Bruins-themed item to be sold in the Campus Store, what would it be?



BROOKE
BRENNEMAN

Bruins earrings.



BEN
SCHIPPER

A Bruins nightlight.



ELLA
SHREDER

Skirts that say
"Bruins" down the
side of them.



TIM
BUCK

Bruins cardigans.



MARIANNE
UTLEY

Bruins Band-Aids.

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Heritage Day to commemorate first ministerial classes, Dr. Bob Jones Sr.

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Staff Writer

The years 1927 to 1947 were not only pivotal for the world, bringing the Great Depression and World War II, but also for Bob Jones College.

The urgency of the times was reflected in the spirit of the College. These were the beginning years, full of growth and passion, especially for the seminary students.

The ministerial classes were directed personally by Dr. Bob Jones Sr., founder and president of BJU, and the bond he and the ministerial students shared was exceptional. The president traveled often, preaching in different venues, but when he was on campus, Dr. Bob Jones Sr. was meeting with his “preacher boys.” They spent an hour together four evenings out of the week.

The passion that Dr.

Bob Jones Sr. instilled in his first ministerial classes is the theme of Thursday’s Heritage Day chapel. Researched, written and directed by Mr. Dan Boone of video services, the video presentation will be held in Founder’s Memorial Amphithorium at the regular chapel time.

“I became impressed with the fervency of Dr. Bob Sr. and the ministerial students—of how that passion for the gospel was transferred from Dr. Bob Sr. (who was for his entire life an evangelist) to these young men,” Mr. Boone said. He has titled the program “Fervent: Bob Jones Sr. and His Preacher Boys.”

Mr. Boone began researching the program two years ago. Since no one had previously compiled any information on the topic, Mr. Boone conducted almost all of the original research himself. He began by reading the local newspapers



Members of Bob Jones College’s 1935 ministerial class pose for a photo at the school’s campus in Cleveland, Tenn. Photo: Submitted

from 1927 to 1947, piecing together details and tidbits of information.

Besides newspaper clippings, Mr. Boone used the scrapbooks of former students to find photographs of student life in those times. Included in his production, the photos lend a personal, candid touch.

When Bob Jones College moved from Florida to Tennessee in 1933, most of the

college’s records were lost. The six original preacher boys of the first ministerial class became faceless and nameless. Since beginning his research, however, Mr. Boone has discovered all six and has matched faces with pictures of five of the six men.

Since the College had only a two-year program at the time, the preacher boys went on to earn their

degrees at other colleges, and all of them became involved in full-time ministry.

Another of Mr. Boone’s greatest finds came from a scrapbook. “I actually have a photograph of preacher boys in coats and ties in the back of a truck as they were hitchhiking to town,” he said. When the College was located in Florida and most people didn’t own cars, the ministerial students

would hitchhike all over the Florida panhandle, Alabama and Georgia to attend preaching engagements, demonstrating once again their devotion and fervency to the ministry.

Mr. Boone hopes Thursday’s Heritage Day chapel will not only be informative for students, but will also be inspiring, spreading Dr. Bob Sr.’s fervency to a new generation.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Samantha Loucks | Staff Writer

▶ COLLEGIATE CHOIR CONCERT Monday, 5 p.m., War Memorial Chapel

The Collegiate Choir will perform “Joyful Be to God,” a concert under the direction of Mr. Fred Coleman on Monday at 5 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

The choir’s 37 members are almost all sophomores, and they will be participating in a program that features several musical “firsts” for the campus, according to Mr. Coleman.

One of these premieres will be Bob Chilcott’s *Missa ‘Cantante’*, translated as “Sing!” Mr. Coleman said the use of aleatoric singing, which is Latin for “chance,” makes the piece unique. Choir members will sing the same words but at different times, creating an almost cacophonous sound.

Mr. Coleman explained that the concert’s theme is exulting God for being Creator and Keeper.

“Give God glory for all His creative power,” he said. “There’s a reason that we can be joyful.”

▶ GREEK FORUM Thursday, 5 p.m., Lecture A

This semester’s Greek Forum will take place on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Lecture A and will feature Pastor Dan Brooks from Heritage Bible Church in Greer as the guest speaker.

Dr. Sam Schnaiter of the Bible faculty said the forum exists to highlight topics that correlate with university Greek classes and to increase students’ interest in the language. All Greek students will attend the forum, but other students are invited to come as well.

▶ HORN AND TROMBONE CHOIR CONCERT Tonight, 5 p.m., Stratton Hall

BJU’s trombone and horn choirs will present a concert tonight in Stratton Hall at 5 p.m. The horn choir, featuring 10 French horn players, will perform three contemporary pieces specifically arranged for the instrument.

The trombone choir, featuring 13 players, will play five pieces including a trombone fanfare, an arrangement of “Shenandoah” and a John Philip Sousa march.

Mr. Paul Jantz, the trombone choir director, said the concert will feature a variety of music with a mix of international pieces.

He encourages students to attend the concert to hear the beauty of the instruments and the unique sound of the choirs. “If [students have] never heard a group of French horns or a group of trombones, they need to experience that,” Mr. Jantz said.

▶ MIDTERM GRADES Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday, midterm grades will be available on StudentCentral.

BRUINS GEAR

Students may have noticed the transfusion of Bruins blue and brown into the color scheme of each others' wardrobes, but few realize the story behind what goes into producing the new gear that has popped up all over campus and beyond.

The Product Line

As of July 1, Bruins merchandise has been a licensed collegiate brand. Mr. David Lovegrove, head of Creative Services, explained that the process of creating such a brand is much more complicated than people might think.

The University registered the Bruins artwork with the license management firm Licensing Resource Group. The license allows other designers and merchants not associated with the University to produce Bruins products after complying with the registration agreement and obtaining approval from Creative Services.

That's why you can now buy Bruins goodies at the local Walgreens or on websites like campusteamshop.com. Mr. Lovegrove said such a setup allows other businesses to give fans even more options while still raising money for the University through royalties.

The University also holds two agreements with Adidas: one for sports equipment and the other for team apparel, such as the Adidas Bruins polos in the Campus Store.



The Variety

Bruins gear has taken over a large chunk of the Campus Store. Mrs. Teresa Word, one of the buyers for the Campus Store, works hard to bring what customers want to the store. "I listen to what people want and then try to find it at a reasonable price," she said.

Mrs. Word always appreciates suggestions for new merchandise. Anyone can email either the Campus Store (store@bju.edu) or her directly (tmword@bju.edu) with new ideas.

The Campus Store's overall profits have grown dramatically following the launch of the Bruins product line. "Sales have increased more than 55 percent since Midnight Madness," Mrs. Word said.

"You're not only supporting the athletic program [by displaying the logo]," she said. "You're supporting part of the philosophy of the school: to learn to be Christ-like and to share the Gospel [through athletics]."

The University's official online store, shopbjubruins.com, offers a greater variety of Bruins paraphernalia, from gift bags of nuts to pop-up tents. But the Campus Store does carry a few unique items, such as exclusive shirt designs.



The Reaction

Even people outside of Greenville are impressed by the quality of Bruins swag. Dr. Jeff Heath, director of enrollment planning, recounted receiving compliments on his Bruins apparel on a recent trip.

"We went to Florida and wore our Bruin apparel, and many people struck up conversations about BJU and shared their excitement about the University," he said.

And the unity fostered within the University by the student body's supporting one team comes out in wearing Bruins clothing. "It makes us like [other colleges] because we actually have a sports team [and] everybody buys stuff that is related to the mascot," said junior political science major Ben Smith. Mrs. Word agrees, "It's part of our school now—part of our identification."



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ALL ABOUT THE USHERS

RESPONSIBILITIES

"Being an usher means you're not just serving the people who are coming in," said Michael Darlin, a junior accounting major. "You're also serving the University by maintaining a professional attitude as well as providing an orderly environment for people to sit in."

Ushers work during the BJU Sunday morning services, chapel, Artist Series programs, Vespers, leadership seminars, Bible Conference, student recitals and commencement. They're responsible for opening the buildings 30 to 40 minutes prior to the programs' start times.

OUTREACH

The ushers partner with Miracle Hill Ministries and participate in a weekly outreach playing basketball and building relationships with teenage guys.

According to Paul Cadavos, a sophomore youth ministries major, the boys they minister to come from broken families or families that can't support them. "It's always fun, and we have the greatest opportunity to be a positive influence in their lives," Cadavos said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Not unlike a society, the ushers have a small officer crew: president Nathan Kittrell, a junior business administration major, vice president Chacho Valadez, a junior biology major and chorister Luke Cleland, a senior graphic design major.

Head usher Jon Burr said there has been a strong emphasis on personal testimonies in the ushers' Sunday schools this year, as well as a continuing theme focusing on the change that should be evident in the lives of Christians.

BWM
executive
director to
speak about
missions

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

Students of all classifications and majors are invited to learn more about the mission field during the “How to Prepare for the Mission Field” ministerial class meeting today at 10 a.m. in Stratton Hall.

“We no doubt have many students interested in world missions who are not in the School of Religion or the seminary,” said Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of ministerial training and outreach.

Baptist World Missions executive director Dr. Bud Steadman will be addressing the ministerial class and those in attendance. Dr. McAllister said that Dr. Steadman has a long history of being missions-minded, going back to the time he was a pastor in South Bend, Ind., before taking the position as executive director at BWM.

“He brings a wealth of experience,” Dr. McAllister said. “He’s helping missionaries all the way through the process: recruitment, orientation, deputation and on the field.”

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when said picture is taken in the mirror. I’m not entirely sure if a name for this fad has been created yet. Most of us are aware of the classic “selfie,” which is created when you take a picture of yourself using a webcam or by reaching your arm out to snap a picture of you and your friends.

But a mirror picture? Surely there must be some clever name for such a popular trend. However, an extensive Google search provided no concrete answers to my question, which accounts for the first time Google has ever failed anyone.

But regardless of whether I personally think this unnamed fad is a nuisance, there’s a larger truth to be learned from the human psyche based on this alarming trend.

It’s obvious that we’ve become a society obsessed with ourselves. Everything revolves around us.

As in, “Hey, look at me after I just worked out!” or “This is what I look like before I go out on a date with my boyfriend!” (Usually such captions are poorly capitalized and misspelled, but that’s another column for another day.)

The purpose of a picture is to capture the essence of a time and place in a thoughtful and memorable way. Could Nicéphore Niépce, the inventor of photography, ever have envisioned that people would become both the picture taker as well as the picture subject all at once? Surely this wasn’t his original intent.

I’m reminded of the Swiss-born philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who is exactly the sort of person who would be Instagramming his face every five seconds were he still alive today. (After all, this is the man who, when he wrote *Confessions*, dedicated it “to me, with the admiration I owe myself.”)

Rousseau was one of the most influential narcissists of the Enlightenment, and his theories of *amour de soi* (or positive self-love) and *amour-propre* (or pride) are still being studied today, as scholars and students alike continue to analyze the fascination we as humans have with ourselves. But unfortunately, the world hasn’t learned much from the poor example Rousseau set.

So here we are, Generation Y. We have the tools of the world at our fingertips, but we’ve abused the privileges that come with having access to everything we could ever want. We’re overexposed, and it’s killing our generation by making us look like egotistical maniacs.

But we don’t have to stoop to such a low. We have the ability to rise above the mediocrity that surrounds us and refuse to succumb to our self-absorbed instincts.

So no matter how ripped you look after your workout or how great you think your outfit looks, it’s time to take action. Hand over your camera or phone. Step away from the mirror. And as painful as it may be, go on an Insta-diet.

You may be ready for your close-up. But the rest of us aren’t ready to see it.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE

BJU’s Bible Conference is a big week for students, but it’s an even bigger week for the ushers. They are notorious for coming up with unique ways of collecting the offerings during the week. In the past, they’ve used faculty members (Dr. Dan Olinger served as the pivot man once) and dining common workers (using trays as offering plates, for that matter). In some years, women students have also helped them carry out their duties.



OFFERING

If you’ve been at BJU for any length of time, you’ve watched the ushers collect the offering. Perhaps you’ve wondered how they execute it so seamlessly.

When they are called to collect the offering, the ushers line up in their prearranged order. All the men watch the usher at the front of the gold section in aisle seven (also known as the “pivot man”). He dips his shoulder deeply as a signal that he is about to spin, and all the other ushers are ready and waiting to spin at the same time. After they’ve spun around to face the crowd, they must keep their attention focused on the usher at the top of the purple section. If that usher starts circulating his offering plate on the left side, the ushers behind him also put their plates on the left.

The ushers learn a phrase to help them remember the order of the plates: “Plate, receive, skip.” This means they distribute a plate and receive it from the same row on the other side of the aisle, skip the next row and “plate” it again. By following this pattern, the ushers lessen the likelihood of “double-plating,” or having two plates sent down the same row.



Preview: Bruins vs. Clearwater Cougars

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

The Bruin Men will host the Clearwater Christian College Cougars tonight in a highly anticipated cross-division match contrasting NCCAA Division 1 and Division 2 talent.

The Cougars entered the season as the No. 5 ranked D2 school in the NCCAA and have since built a 9-6 record, while Coach Jesse McCormick's inaugural Bruins team has amassed five wins in nine attempts at the Division 1 level.

The Bruins and Cougars have shared only two opponents this season, Toccoa Falls and Columbia International University, the new home of Clearwater's previous coach, James Whitaker. BJU and CCC both defeated Toccoa Falls earlier in the season, but the Bruins steamrolled Columbia International 4-0 while CCC lost to the Rams 2-1.

Watch for Cougars' senior Drew Custer to mix it up with defenders Joel Cave and David Overly on the Bruins' turf. Custer has six goals on the year to lead CCC, as well as three assists and three previous years of intercollegiate soccer experience. Also dangerous is Anthony DeRosse, who has three goals and two assists on the season in spite of splitting time between midfield and goal.

The Bruins' defense has recorded three shutouts in the last three games, so expect intense pressure on the ball from BJU's well-rested back line, which hasn't played since the Oct. 5 match against Hiwassee College. Also, don't be surprised to see the Bruins' continually improving possession-oriented offense to perform well against what is expected to be a more difficult opponent.

This highly anticipated match will enjoy an even more exciting atmosphere because of Bruin Mania and the tip off of Bruin basketball later in the evening, as well as a large traveling contingency of Clearwater fans.

BRUINS

10/19 Bruin Men vs. Clearwater Christian College @ 7 p.m. (HOME)
10/20 Bruin Women vs. Tennessee Temple University @ 1 p.m. (HOME)

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

INTRAMURAL

10/23 Soccer: Epsilon Zeta vs. Alpha Theta @ 7 p.m.
10/20 Volleyball: Classics vs. Colts @ 6 p.m.

TOP FIVE

Despite the presence of the Bruins, intramural soccer is still going strong this season. Now just past the season's half-way point, certain teams are in position to be serious playoff and championship contenders. This week *The Collegian* ranked the top five teams based on wins, goals scored and overall performance.



ONE

TEAM: Beta Gamma
LEAGUE: NL
COACH: Eric Dickinson
RECORD: 7-0-0

Beta doesn't seem to have been affected by the loss of five key starters to intercollegiate athletics, as they remain undefeated in regular season play. Dominate on both offense and defense, the Patriots remain the team to beat.

TWO

TEAM: Pi Gamma
LEAGUE: NL
COACH: Ben Rodman
RECORD: 8-0-1

The Royals lead all teams in total points and hope to unseat the Patriots as the kings of the National League. Their scoring attack will be their best bet to keep them on top as they face No. 3 Alpha in the coming weeks.

THREE

TEAM: Alpha
LEAGUE: AL
COACH: Marc Pagliuca
RECORD: 6-0-1

The Razorbacks have yet to lose this season and have blended well as the freshmen and new players have fit right in alongside the Alpha veterans. A close win in overtime recently kept the Razorbacks at the top of the standings in the American League.

FOUR

TEAM: Z
LEAGUE: AL
COACH: Dan Sells
RECORD: 7-0-1

Z is the fourth undefeated team this season and looks to continue that streak as they head into the toughest stretch of the season yet. Basil, Alpha and Beta all remain on their schedule before the Turkey Bowl.

FIVE

TEAM: Pi Kappa
LEAGUE: AL
COACH: Ryan Hill
RECORD: 4-3-0

The Cobras look very strong and have a potent scoring attack. All three of their losses came to the three teams directly ahead of them on this list, so don't count Pi Kappa out of the playoff equation just yet.

Bruin women devour Suns in 13-0 blowout

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The Bruin women proved utterly dominant in Monday's game against Florida Christian College, crushing the Suns 13-0 in an early afternoon game. Scoring early and often, the Bruins produced a goal fest bordering on the incredulous.

The Bruins found the net only two minutes into the game when Lauren Peek took a fast pass from captain Sarah Porch. Peek raced down the sideline before pulling the ball back to freshman Spencer Martin at the edge of the box. Martin took

a controlling touch before lashing the ball home into the top left corner of the goal. Meanwhile, Florida Christian had yet to put a single pass together.

Soon after, Peek scored by slotting the ball past the goalkeeper after a breakaway in the fifth minute. Following her second goal in the ninth minute, she slipped the ball through to Martin, who kept her composure to round the charging keeper and tap the ball into the empty net.

Porch made it a five-goal advantage for the Bruins by poking in a corner kick. In the 37th minute, Victoria Musselman turned Florida

Christian's defense inside out with a clever solo run, then finished smartly to put the Bruins up 6-0. Tessie Estrella added a seventh goal just before halftime.

Jocelyn Reemtsma scored two goals in two minutes, and Peek completed a hat trick with a strike from 25 yards out to open the second half.

Sophomore Dani Lee rounded out the scoring with goal number 13 for the Bruins 10 minutes from the game's end.

Despite the lopsided score, Coach Carmichael was pleased that his team was able to possess the ball at a



Bruin defender Abbe Mitchell steers the ball clear of the Suns' offense during Monday's victory. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

high speed while still maintaining tactical discipline.

"Statistically speaking, it looked like a game we could control from the beginning," Coach Carmichael said.

He was also glad to mix up the lineup and have players in unfamiliar positions to increase their awareness of

each other's roles.

As part of Coach Carmichael's plan, defender Dani Lee found herself playing as a left attacking midfielder, well outside her normal job description. She admitted to feeling uncomfortable at times, but still managed to score a late goal.

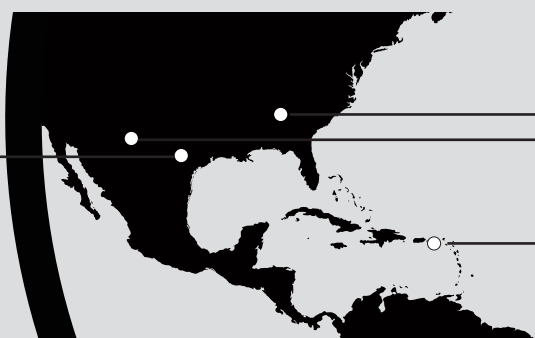
"It was a good game, but we definitely missed the energy that came from our fans because it was in the middle of the day," Lee said.

The Bruin women will try to hold Tennessee Temple scoreless when they take on the Crusaders at Alumni Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

AROUND *the* WORLD

Richmond, Tx.- Twins Andrew and Aaron Harrison have officially committed to play college basketball for the University of Kentucky. The dynamic duo are the highest-ranked guards in the 2012 recruiting class and quite possibly the best package deal in basketball recruiting history.

Atlanta, Ga.- The Atlanta Falcons continue their perfect NFL record, beating the Oakland Raiders 23-20 on Sunday to notch a sixth win. The 6-0 record is the best start in the franchise's history.



St. John's, Antigua- The USA men's soccer team defeated Antigua and Barbuda in a tense 2-1 victory last Friday. Teams from around the world are currently vying to qualify for the 2014 World Cup in Brazil.

Roswell, N.M. - Australian native and daredevil skydiver Felix Baumgartner shattered records Sunday with his 24-mile space jump from a capsule suspended from a balloon. Baumgartner is the first person to break the sound barrier without a supersonic jet or other craft. He reached speeds of 833.9 mph before parachuting safely back down to the New Mexico desert.

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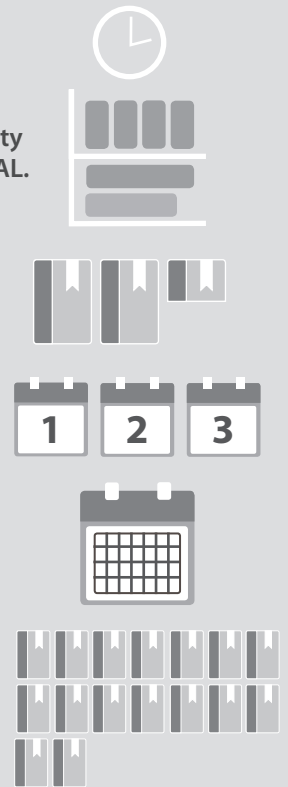
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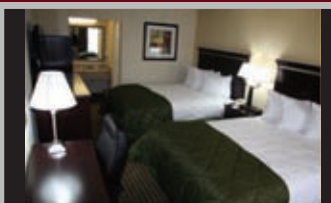
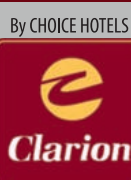


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