



the COLLEGLIAN

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A slam dunk beginning

BruinMania showcases BJU intercollegiate basketball teams

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

See **BruinMania** p. 6 >>



Bruins basketball players fight for a rebound during Friday night's Blue-White game as part of BruinMania, which officially began the 2012-2013 BJU basketball season. Photo: Amy Roukes

A musical journey through singing

Chorale concert to feature well- known folk songs, spirituals

By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS
Staff Writer

The BJU Chorale will present its fall concert, titled "Songs of the Journey," tonight in War Memorial Chapel at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Dr. Warren Cook directs the 59-member chorale, known on campus especially for its a capella singing.

According to Dr. Cook, tonight's concert will include sacred songs, traditional spirituals and folk songs. Several students will sing solos, and one piece includes guitar accompaniment.

"These pieces tell short stories about the journey of life," Dr. Cook said. "Stories about life and love and friends, its sadness and its successes."

The concert's opening piece, "O Vos



Under the direction of Dr. Warren Cook, the Chorale rehearses in War Memorial Chapel for Friday night's "Songs of the Journey" concert. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

Omnes," is based on Lamentations 1:12, which says, "All you who pass along this way, behold and see if there be any sorrow like my sorrow."

The Chorale will also perform a section of folk songs that focus on love and relationships, Dr. Cook said.

First-year chorale member Amanda Porter said her favorite piece the choir will perform is "Loch Lomond," a traditional Scottish song about two Scottish soldiers, arranged by Jonathan Quick.

Porter, a senior communication major, enjoys singing as both a hobby and a min-

istry. Although her major doesn't involve music, she has a zeal for singing and loves to participate in the choir. "I really like that [Chorale] isn't just for music majors or minors because then I wouldn't be able to [participate in] it," she said.

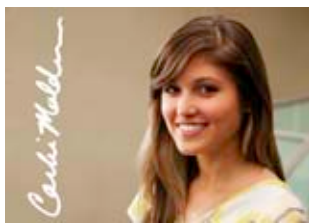
The section of traditional spirituals features the campus premiere of "I Know Moon Rise," written by 2008 BJU graduate Jess Turner.

Turner earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in trumpet performance at the University and is pursuing a doctorate in music composition at Indiana University.

Students are invited to attend one of the two identical 50-minute performances tonight. "I would like [the audience] to have, primarily, an enjoyable experience hearing music, old and new, that speaks to them," Dr. Cook said. "And in this case, music that speaks to them about life, life that is centered on God and life centered on the relationships and experiences that God has ordained."

Free tickets to both concerts are available at the Music Library in the Gustafson Fine Arts Center and at Programs and Productions in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

COLUMN



By: **CARLIE MALDONADO**
Staff Writer

When I hear the words “tough love,” I think of my mother forcing me into a shower three days after my back surgery, coaxing me to eat and helping me walk my quota of laps around the hospital floor.

I was 15 at the time, and I whined that I’d never again be able to stand up straight. My mom told me that wasn’t true. I didn’t believe her, but she was right.

When I think of mercy, I remember my father gently helping me out of bed and saying, “Don’t force her to do anything she doesn’t want to do, Kim.”

Tough love and mercy face off. Or maybe they overlap.

Tough love explains why the government shouldn’t bail out a failing economy. They should let it be. It may get worse before improving, but it works out better that way.

It’s why *Peter Pan*’s Wendy had to leave the nursery. She balked against the grownups, not knowing how stagnating a perpetual childhood would be until she faced one.

Tough love explains why *The Yearling*’s Jody Baxter had

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



Latest doping allegations mar Lance Armstrong’s legacy in deception

The Collegian Editorial

Cyclist Lance Armstrong, once lauded as one of the greatest athletes of all time, saw his legacy all but completely destroyed this week when he was stripped of his seven Tour de France titles and issued a lifetime ban from cycling.

In what is likely to be the final blow to his cycling career, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said in a report published Oct. 17 that it has “conclusive and undeniable proof”—including testimony from 26 people, 11 of whom are Armstrong’s former teammates—that Armstrong used performance-enhancing drugs.

According to the report, Armstrong not only took banned substances, but he also trafficked the drugs and pressured members of his U.S. Postal Service Pro Cycling team to take them,

as well. With this and other new evidence surfacing, the USADA has called Armstrong’s situation “the most sophisticated, professionalized and successful doping program that sport has ever seen.”

Although the more than 1,000-page report produces no substantial evidence of a single positive drug test (Armstrong has never actually failed a drug test in his 25-year cycling career), several of the world’s most prominent advertisers—including Nike, Anheuser-Busch and RadioShack—wasted no time in cutting ties with the athlete after the report surfaced.

It’s certainly not the first time in recent years that confidence in an international sports celebrity has been tempered. Athletes such as Tiger Woods and Michael Vick are still recovering

from embarrassing personal scandals as they try to regain the respect of the media and their fans.

Yet Armstrong’s scandal deals an even more significant blow to fans around the world who looked up to the seven-time Tour de France champion.

To the public, Armstrong wasn’t just the face of American cycling; he was an icon of hope and inspiration to millions who have suffered from cancer.

As the founder of Livestrong, a cancer charity which he started after his own cancer diagnosis in 1996, Armstrong showed the public that a debilitating disease didn’t have to stop them from pursuing their passions.

Two weeks ago, Armstrong stepped down as the chairman of Livestrong, leaving behind a legacy that

will forever be marred by the doping scandal while shadowing all of his past philanthropic and athletic accomplishments.

Perhaps it’d be easier to sympathize with Armstrong if he were willing to admit any wrongdoing.

The cyclist’s fall from prominence is a telling reminder that the hope and inspiration athletes give that may make for best-selling biographies, good conversation and even personal motivation is often only temporary.

When major superstars make wrong choices that lead to colossal consequences and fail to live up to the expectations set for them, we are again reminded that Christ is the only One who can provide true hope. No controversy or scandal can ever dampen His image or take away from the satisfaction He gives.

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TALK BACK

If you could have a famous person as a roommate, who would you want it to be?



fr.

AUDREY MARTIN

Susan Boyle, because she would sing me to sleep.



so.

STEVEN ANDRONOVICH

Albert Einstein, because we could do homework together.



so.

MARIA ERVIN

Julia Child, because she would make food for me.



sr.

GREG PENNINGTON

F. Scott Fitzgerald, because I'd love to hear his stories about Paris in the 1920s.



sr.

JACKIE OLINGER

Ayn Rand, because she would do her room job.

Early preparation key for graduate school admittance

By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

Most students, especially battle-worn upperclassmen, probably don't want to think about spending another one or two—maybe even three or four—years in a classroom after graduation.

But if you have the motivation to improve and expand your career and ministry opportunities by attending graduate school, you can do yourself a favor by starting to plan as early as possible.

When should you start seriously considering whether or not to continue your education? Dr. Steve Buckley of Career Services says students should start thinking about grad school by their junior year.

The sooner you know whether or not you want to study beyond a bachelor's degree, the better you can tailor your undergraduate work to prepare for future studies.

For example, you might want to take a legal history class if you're contemplating law school or take an introduction to education class to test if you want to teach after getting an advanced degree.

Once you know what you want to do, it's time to start researching different graduate schools, programs, standardized testing (such as the GRE, LSAT and MCAT) and application materials.

Dr. Buckley recommends asking professors and upperclassmen what they have

found in their experiences. He said division chairs often have a good deal of information about graduate programs.

Senior piano performance major Andrew Harry has been planning to pursue a master's degree and then a doctorate in piano performance since before he enrolled as a freshman.

Knowing what his goals are has been helpful for Harry, especially since he has to compile a repertoire of the pieces he has learned. He is now practicing for his preliminary recorded audition as the key part of his applications to several graduate schools.

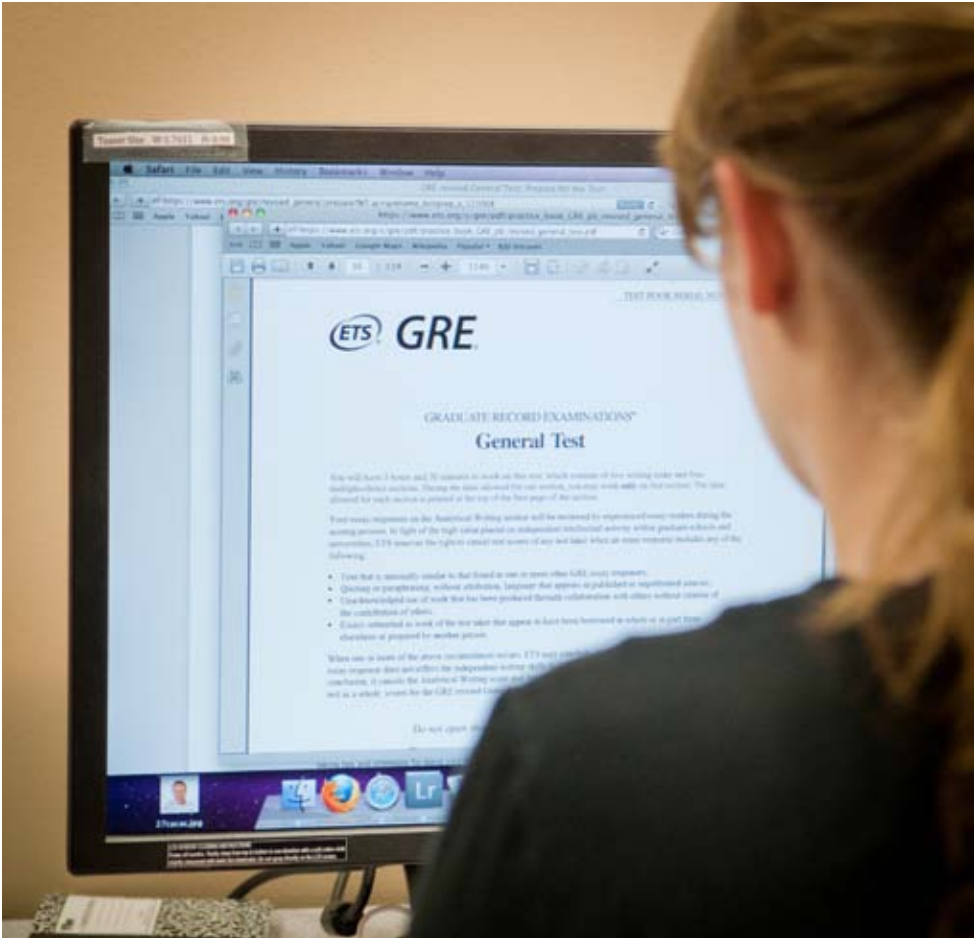
The application process itself demands a lot of time to be done well, according to senior health, fitness and recreation major Ryan Fisher.

He took the GRE recently and recommends taking plenty of time to prepare for it. He also said that application essays, often called "purpose statements," can be used to set yourself apart from competing applicants.

"If you can show in your application that you're passionate about your field, [graduate schools] will be impressed," he said.

Both Fisher and Mr. Josh Privett recommend looking into applying for a graduate assistantship. Mr. Privett, a faculty GA in the English department, graduated from BJU with a B.A. in English.

Mr. Privett said the process of becoming a GA is very simple. He applied at the Records Office in September of his senior year



Study guides for standardized tests such as the GRE provide tips for students preparing for grad school. Photo: Emma Klak

to enter the graduate program in English and later applied for a GA-ship at the BJU job fair, which will be held again this year on Nov. 14.

Fisher points out that becoming a GA can allow you to afford schooling because grad schools often cover both a GA's tuition and pay a stipend.

"A GA-ship really gives you the opportunities to focus on your studies and yourself," Mr. Privett said. "It's pushed me out of my comfort zone every day. I've learned a lot."

Ashley King, a senior voice performance major, also hopes to study further while working as a GA. "One thing I love doing is teaching others and investing in them what

I've learned," she said.

But King is taking a slightly different route than a master's program. While taking Italian language classes during her time at an opera workshop in Italy last summer, she decided she wants to eventually teach language and voice lessons. She hopes to pursue a second bachelor's degree in Italian instead of a more specialized graduate degree.

Applying for graduate studies requires careful planning and preparation. But it can be less stressful if you take plenty of time, ask a lot of questions and do your homework.

"You really have to enjoy what you're going into," Fisher said. "And you just have to be willing to put in the work."

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: LEE MILLER | Staff Writer

▶ **WBJU WHITE GLOVE BROADCAST**
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., WBJU 104.5 FM

WBJU will be helping students set sail for a day of cleaning during White Glove tomorrow as it presents "Swab the Deck," a pirate-themed White Glove broadcast.

The program will air from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with two live shifts from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. Port City Java will be providing free coffee from 10 to noon for students who drop by the journalism department on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

The first two shifts will feature contests and prizes. "Listen if you want prizes, because you never know what all we'll give away," said WBJU anchor Victoria Sparkman, a senior journalism and mass communication major.

More than 20 people will be working to make sure the broadcast runs smoothly. "We have such a talented staff, and they are dedicated to making this day a fun one for all students on campus," Sparkman said.

The broadcast will air on WBJU 104.5 FM and will also be streamed online at www.wbjulive.bju.edu.

▶ **HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL AND PREACHING CONFERENCE**
Monday through Thursday

Hundreds of high school students from around the country will arrive on campus Monday for the annual High School Festival and Preaching Conference.

According to Associate Director of Admission Mr. David Orr, the competition is for students in 9th through 12th grades from all educational backgrounds: homeschool, Christian school and public school.

Throughout the week, high school students will compete in various fine arts events, from playing instruments to giving television editorials. Those in the preaching conference will also be able to learn more about being a better communicator of the Word. "As [high schoolers] compete, they get to receive comments from our faculty that will help them improve in their area [of talent]," Mr. Orr said.

▶ **PRE-REGISTRATION OPENING**
Monday, Nov. 12, StudentCentral

Preregistration activities for 2012-2013 II Semester will begin Nov. 12 rather than Oct. 29 as listed in the printed Calendar of Events.



New Greenville restaurant offers locally grown, low-cost menu options

By: JESSICA KANE
Staff Writer

Tablefields, a new restaurant that just opened in August, is known for its organic emphasis on American comfort food.

The name Tablefields reflects the restaurant's emphasis on a farm-to-table concept. The cooks at the restaurant make all of the dishes from scratch using fresh foods. Most of the ingredients are organic and hormone-free. Everything

is purchased as locally as possible, mainly from Limestone Farms in Greer. Tablefields' head chef wakes up at 4 a.m. daily to collect 800 to 900 fresh eggs before coming to work, and the restaurant serves only certified Angus meat.

Organic sodas and fresh lemonade are available, as well.

Emily Steele, a senior family and consumer sciences major, counts herself as a fan of Tablefields for another reason. "I have a lot



At Tablefields, customers can eat in a relaxing atmosphere while enjoying the "farm-to-table" style of food the restaurant has become known for. Photo: Amy Roukes

of food sensitivities, so the fact that they have a huge emphasis on fresh foods means they won't use a lot of ingredients that make me sick," Steele said.

Mr. Russ Carnes, general manager of Tablefields, describes his favorite menu item as the "BLEAT," a twist on the traditional BLT sandwich with bacon, lettuce, fried eggs, avocado and tomato.

The hanging lights adorning the ceiling and the mixture of brick and wood walls make Tablefields feel professional, yet comfortable. Consistent with the local emphasis, even the art on the walls was created by regional artists. There is also seating available outside, including one table built around a fire.

Everything on the menu costs less than \$10.

According to Carnes, the menu prices stay reasonable because they don't pay servers or bus boys; instead, they prefer spending the money for good quality ingredients over continual service.

"To us, it's all about the food," Carnes said.

Customers order their meals at the register and receive a buzzer that alerts them when their meal is ready. Once the buzzer goes

off, they simply go to the pick-up counter and trade in the buzzer for their food. This also means there's no need to leave a tip, which is another small way customers save money.

All in all, Tablefields provides relatively affordable, healthy food for its customers, as well as all the benefits of a farm without having to wake up at 5 a.m. to feed the chickens.

Money-saving tips for catching the best flight

By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Most of the student body either live in the Greenville area or drive home for the holidays. For those of us who don't get to drive home, flying is something we've become really good at.

We fly to school, home for Thanksgiving, back to school, home for Christmas, back to school, home for the summer and then back to school again the next fall.

That's a lot of ticket purchasing for a college student's already stretched budget. Tickets can cost anywhere from \$350 to \$600 for domestic flights and up to \$1,400 for international flights.

Many of us have learned

how to save money and when to fly. It comes from experience. So here is some advice for those of you who are still new to the transferring-your-life-in-100-pounds-every-four-months thing.

First, do your research. Don't go straight to the airline's website. Use sites like Orbitz, Kayak, Priceline, Expedia and Travelocity. These sites do the work for you. Just choose your airports and your dates—they find the best deals.

Second, help yourself. Many airlines offer Visa cards that let you earn miles or points for free flights. Every purchase that is made with the card lowers the price of the next ticket purchased. This may not be a

great advantage for students, but parents might really be interested in the program.

Third, save money on bags. Most airlines charge you for your one 50-pound bag. But some airlines, like Southwest, let you fly two bags for free, and you can also bring two carry-ons.

Fourth, know when to buy. Tickets are not cheap before, during or immediately after any holiday. And don't wait until the last second to purchase them. "The

optimal time to get a flight is about two weeks to a month from the date [you're] flying out," said Josh Sutphin, a senior IT major from Michigan. And if you can't find a good price immediately? Keep looking. Prices change every few days, if not every few hours.

When you do book your flight, Annie Aiello, a sophomore nursing major from Ontario, said to purchase your ticket just a few days before you have to

be at school. "The flights are often overbooked and you could give up your seat for a money voucher," Aiello said. "My brother and I once got \$500 from the airline to use on future ticket purchases."

Leah Twigg, a junior Spanish major, said that she and her family always purchase tickets for flights that depart on Tuesdays. The tickets are usually cheaper because most people don't normally fly on Tuesdays. A lot of airlines will also offer

lower prices for late night or early morning flights.

So no matter where you are headed over the holidays, keep these tips in mind. They'll save you from the pain of losing too much money and having a really bad experience.

"And don't [worry] when something doesn't go according to plan," Aiello said. "Everyone makes mistakes and the airlines [can be] very understanding."

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FOLLOW YOUR TRASH

Have you ever wondered what happens on campus after everything closes and after most students retreat to their rooms for the night? Have you ever thought about who makes it possible for the campus to stay clean? In short, have you ever wondered what happens to the university trash?

It's not something we think about often, but it's something that affects us every day. Whether it's the first draft of that research paper, leftover food from Grab 'n Go or the box for that brand new iPhone case, we discard a lot of trash every day. But where does it all go?

The first step of the campus trash's progress—at least students' trash—is pretty well-known on campus, especially to those whose room job it is to take the trash out every morning. Dumpsters and recycling receptacles behind the residence halls receive the brunt of every well-aimed toss as students rush out on their way to class.

Eric Lloyd, one of BJU's staff GA's, has the twice-a-week job of removing full dumpsters and replacing them with empty ones. The full dumpsters go to the main trash and recycling site behind the BJU Press to be picked up by Wasteco, a locally owned and operated waste-hauling business that serves the Upstate. Other bulk trash and construction garbage is collected and taken to Twin Chimneys Land Fill off Augusta Road in southern Greenville County.



STEP ①

Every night a crew of five undergraduate students and two graduate assistants work to gather all the trash from outdoor trash cans on and around campus (including BJU Marketplace, the Auto Diesel Shop and the Primary Center).

STEP ②

The campus is divided into three trash collection routes, each of which includes predetermined pickup locations for trash left out by custodial crews working in campus buildings after hours. On Bruins game nights, the grounds crew is also responsible for cleaning up Alumni Stadium.

STEP ③

After the three routes are completed, the crew takes all the trash and recycling to a dump area behind the BJU Press. The crew then sorts the recycling into specified bins and dumpsters, which are collected during the day and taken to Sonoco Recycling off White Horse Road. John Grove, a senior business major who works on the night crew, said he enjoys the work and the people he works with. *"It is an awesome group of guys, and we have a ton of fun,"* he said. *"It really is a very efficient system that allows us to empty the whole campus of trash in around an hour."*

STEP ④

Lloyd, who also heads up the night crew's trash collection and delivery, said the process of recycling allows the University to exercise good stewardship. *"We are charged a fee for the amount of garbage we throw away,"* he said. *"When recyclable materials are put in recycling as opposed to being thrown away, we actually receive money instead of having to pay money."*

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BRUIN MANIA



The next chapter of intercollegiate sports kicked off Friday night at BruinMania with the official introduction of the BJU men's and women's basketball teams.

Excitement was already high among students in attendance at the Davis Field House, as the Bruins men's soccer team had beaten Clearwater Christian 5-0 only minutes before the start of the historic event.

With Mr. Jonny Gamet, Bruins sports information director, doing the honors as the emcee, the night began with a knockout tournament among student participants. Following a giveaway of Bruins T-shirts, the introduction of the women's basketball team began.

"She's not silver, she's Meghan Gold," Gamet quipped as he introduced the freshman forward from Florence, S.C. Brody the Bruin and the Chick-fil-A cow stood at half court to cheer and high-five the players. The Chick-fil-A cow later gave out free chicken sandwiches, a bonus for students in attendance.

The women played out an exciting Blue-White scrimmage led by the Blue team's sophomore forward Kourtney Hoefler and White's counterpart Ginny Gause.

Women's assistant coach Jon Edwards said the goal of the scrimmage was simple. "Run the offense and pump the crowd up about Bruin women's basketball," Edwards said. He added that the team needs vocal fan support. "[The crowd] was one of the best I've heard since Midnight Madness," he said.

Following the women's scrimmage, another student contest was held before Hoefler gave a testimony about what she has learned so far by being a part of the women's basketball team. She challenged the crowd that in order to be effective

for Christ, we must have a solid foundation in God's Word.

A game of "four spot" was next on the list of activities. In the game, three-person teams consisting of a men's and women's basketball player and a faculty member were required to hit a layup, free throw, three-pointer and half-court shot as quickly as possible.

Dr. Jason "Tower Power" Ormiston received the loudest acclaim from the crowd, but unfortunately his team was unable to convert a half-court shot. The winning team consisted of freshman Kyle Turner, junior Kim Spiecker and Mr. Jason Little of corporate communications (whom Gamet aptly described as "the man who emails you every day"). Turner nailed the half-court shot to complete the challenge in only 40 seconds.

All the fervor and craziness came to a head in the men's scrimmage when freshman Ray Holden Jr. nailed a monster two-handed dunk off a rebound, making the crowd lift the roof off the Davis Field House.

Men's basketball coach Neal Ring closed the event by exhorting the crowd to continue to support the Bruins' basketball teams and not to forget about Bruins basketball over Thanksgiving break since the first home game for both teams isn't until Nov. 27 against Emmanuel College.

Afterward, Turner expressed appreciation for the fans' support and commented that the energy in the DFH was palpable. Teammate Evan Brondyke echoed Turner's enthusiasm. "It was sweet to play in front of [such an energetic crowd]," he said. "It definitely [gives us] more incentive to work hard."

With the intense environment inside the Davis Field House, Bruin fans can add their own meaning to home court advantage and ensure that BruinMania continues all season long.

Bruins pounce on CCC in dominating 5-0 win

By: ABBY STANLEY
Sports Editor

The Bruin men continued their shutout streak Friday night, defeating the Clearwater Cougars 5-0.

Once again, Joel Cave and David Overly led the way on defense, beating the Cougar offense to loose balls and shutting down any goal attempts.

The Bruins' defense kept the Cougars to just 10 scoring attempts, while the Bruins' offense created 21 opportunities.

After weeks of pressure leading up to the game, the Bruins quickly showed their progress with Matt Moore capitalizing on a lead pass from Mark Sterr on a Cougar turnover only a minute-and-a-half into the game.

The Bruins continued to work the ball and dissect the Cougar defense until the

18th minute when Stephen Lovelace took a pass just inside the box to score on Clearwater keeper Garrett Hollenbach.

Ryan McCarty added another goal 10 minutes later when he headed a corner kick from Tommy Sims into the lower left corner.

With minutes to go in the half, Overly sent a free kick to Travis Woodham, who poked it in low from just outside the box, sending BJU out of the first half with a solid lead.

But the Bruins weren't allowed to slow down the pace just because they were up 4-0 at halftime.

Assistant coach Jon Grant said that, to the coaching staff, the score was 0-0. "We wanted the team to keep it going, continuing defensive pressure and everyone keeping



Clearwater keeper Garrett Hollenbach had a long night as the Bruins' offense proved too much for the Cougars. Photo: Emma Klak

up a steady pace," Grant said.

While the Bruins stayed sharp in the second half, a shot by Cougar forward Brian Chidarikire went wide on one of Clearwater's only viable attempts, leaving the Cougar defense scattered.

Moore took advantage of the straggling Cougar defense, dribbling around Cougar defender Drew Custer to go one-on-one

with the keeper before ripping a shot into the lower left corner of the goal.

The Bruins continue to show improvement with every game, and Grant gave credit to the players, saying that the team is working well together.

The Bruins will try to extend their shutout record tonight when they go up against Chowan University at 7 p.m.

Bruin women make it four wins in a row

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

The Bruin women added yet another victory to their winning streak on Saturday afternoon, defeating the visiting Crusaders of Tennessee Temple University 2-0.

The Bruins' passing game was almost as pristine as the late October weather as it picked apart the Crusaders' defense and took advantage of TTU's offsides trap.

The dynamic combination of midfielders Becca Luttrell and Spencer Martin created several early scoring opportunities for the Bruins, including an open shot from Martin inside the penalty stripe off a through pass. But BJU was unable to convert until the



Bruins captain Sarah Porch fends off a Crusaders defender during Saturday's shutout victory. Photo: Amy Roukes

26th minute when Isobel Johnston bounced a strong shot under the keeper from 19 yards out.

Five minutes later defensive back Tessa Hoskinson controlled a deflected cross on the weak side and touched it around the

keeper into the opposite corner to make the score 2-0.

BJU's offense kept exploiting the Crusaders' offsides trap, and Tessie Estrella beat the line for two breakaways in the final four minutes of the half. Estrella was forced off the ball at the six-yard line by a recovering defender the first time, then was victim of a tremendous diving save by TTU's goalkeeper on the second attempt.

The Bruins' possession of the ball generated several more quality shots from inside the box, but without creating any more goals.

"We have to finish some of those [goals]," Coach Chris Carmichael said. "But we created the opportunities to get there, so I think the attacking was good."

The Bruin women have outscored their opponents 28-1 in the last four games and will look for their fifth win in a row against Chowan University in tonight's Senior Night match.



Classics' MVP Kristin Jeffcott goes up for a kill against the Colts' Judi Shetler in Saturday's championship game. Photo: Amy Roukes

Classics clinch yet another volleyball championship

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

The Pi Delta Chi Classics secured the women's volleyball championship on Saturday night, defeating the Theta Sigma Chi Colts three games to one.

Colts player Judi Shetler blocked several Classics' kills to keep the Colts within striking distance at the beginning of game one. Senior Kristin Jeffcott led the way on offense for the Classics, and the team gradually pulled away to win the first game 25-16.

Game two started out in favor of the Classics as they jumped out to an early 11-4 lead. But the Colts tightened their defense and came

storming back, scoring six straight to cut the deficit to one. Pi Delta responded with seven straight points and never looked back on their way to a 25-14 victory in game two.

The Colts stepped up in game three behind the combined firepower of Chelsea Kern and Shetler. A seven-point run put Theta Sigma ahead 10-4 before the Classics called a timeout to regroup. They came out of the timeout on fire and tied the game at 15 and even took the lead by one, but mistakes by Pi Delta allowed the Colts to capture a 25-20 win and force a fourth game.

But there was no doubt about the winner of game four. Jeffcott dominated on

offense for the Classics, and they never trailed the entire game, capturing the championship with a convincing 25-13 victory.

Jeffcott was also awarded Most Valuable Player by her peers, but she credited all her success to her teammates and their ability to become a unified whole as the season progressed.

"She was a huge asset to the team," Classics coach Nikki Warman said of Jeffcott. "Her consistency means a lot, and overall her spirit is very encouraging." Warman said the team's focus throughout the season was control. "We spent a lot of time working on foundational, basic things, and I think that paid off in the end."

Biblical worldview forum to address Christian's response to entertainment

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

Who has never been tempted to peruse one of the celebrity magazines strategically placed at the grocery store checkout line? Or who has never felt the struggle between the flesh and the Spirit over a certain theatrical performance or movie?

In a day when entertainment—both good and bad—vies for our attention on a constant basis, Christians need to put on their “biblical glasses” and use discerning minds.

During next Friday's biblical worldview forum, which will be held at 11 a.m. in FMA, BJU students, faculty and staff will gather to address issues involving the Christian's response to entertainment. However, rather than taking only 35 minutes of one chapel service to tackle this topic, as in previous forums, the entire week of chapel services leading up to the forum will center on the topic of entertainment.

The week's chapel speakers and Friday's panelists include seminary faculty members Dr. Brian Hand, Dr. Randy Leedy and Dr. Gary Reimers. Throughout the week speakers will address different aspects of entertainment, such as the relationship between entertainment and our culture, the aspect of worldliness in entertainment, the stewardship of time in relation to entertainment and the issue of entertainment in worship.

Dr. Leedy plans to address the relationship between entertainment and culture. He said the present culture's emphasis on entertainment necessitates a Christian's discernment. “Many of the pleasures that our culture dangles before our eyes are in reality the baits with which our adversary hopes

to capture us,” he said. “Scripture equips us to spot such dangers and avoid the snare in which today's delight becomes tomorrow's disaster.”

Avoiding entertainment's pitfalls while trying to enjoy good entertainment can prove difficult in some situations. To help students with issues ranging from movies to music, students may submit questions to q@bju.edu until Thursday, and these questions will be taken into consideration as panelists prepare for Friday's forum.

After evaluating the effectiveness of last year's forums, Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, said the administration wanted to improve this year's format by giving students more time to prepare and think biblically about each topic. By listening to the chapel messages preceding the forum and submitting questions throughout the week, students can take hold of the topic in a deeper way.

According to Dr. Newton, the chapel services will focus on the biblical principles related to entertainment, whereas specific questions will be addressed during Friday's forum.

Also, BJU's Student Leadership Development team has compiled resources addressing entertainment and a variety of other topics, which can be accessed by students on BJUSync. This resource, Dr. Newton said, along with prayer and the chapel messages, can help students prepare for Friday's forum.

The goal of Friday's forum, he said, is to help students, faculty and staff walk away thinking biblically about the contemporary issue of entertainment. “We are hoping to demonstrate that we want to view and live all life from a biblical worldview,” Dr. Newton said.

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to shoot his pet fawn to save his starving family's crops from the deer's appetite.

It's why God allowed Joseph to be sold into slavery and why He didn't allow Moses to enter the Promised Land.

But does it explain why, after being scorned and rejected by his friend, Joe Gargery in *Great Expectations* pays Pip's debts and nurses him back to health?

Does it explain why Myriel of *Les Misérables* forgives the escaped convict Jean Valjean for taking advantage of his hospitality and robbing him, thus saving him from a return to prison?

Or why a parent continues to support a hateful and rebellious teenager?

These examples of mercy reveal it as one of the noblest attributes of man, but sometimes the situation requires us to walk a different path, one of consequences or hardship.

One of the common misconceptions about tough love is that it costs the lover nothing.

But it can cost him everything. It can leave him resented, misunderstood and without explanation. It often comes at the expense of reconciliation and good feelings.

To define love as “the course of action always causing the most happiness and convenience” would be a very narrow perspective. Love is not the only quality we need. It is rounded out by qualities such as truth, justice and honor. Tough love is mercy, just in another form.

When I was forced to

walk after my surgery, I grew stronger with each painful step. When I ate, I also grew stronger.

The people and circumstances that sometimes cause us pain only give us an advantage.

My hope is that one day we will recognize those who made us stronger by first letting us fall—that those who have loved like this will not have put effort into our lives for nothing. One day we will all see the “love” side of “tough,” even if that means waiting until the lion and the lamb lie down together, until the crooked is made straight and the rough places are made plain.



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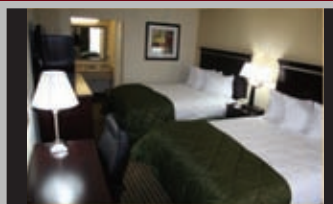
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