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Decision 2012

WBJU staff members rehearse for Tuesday night's election broadcast, which will alternate between political coverage from CNN and WBJU. Photo: Jacob Larsen

Annual seminary conference to focus on issue of sexual abuse

By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

In today's society, Christians are constantly being bombarded with the issue of sexual abuse. You can't turn on the news or open a newspaper without hearing about it. Unfortunately, abuse can happen in places where we feel safe and trust those around us, including the church.

This year, the annual seminary conference, titled "Sexual Abuse and the Church," will address the issue of sexual abuse and how the church should handle it. The conference, which will be held Tuesday through Thursday, is open to all students, faculty and staff members, pastors and their wives and any other interested parties.

Why is the seminary hosting a sexual abuse conference? "[The goal is] to raise students' awareness, give them instruction from qualified people and inform them about policies they need to have in place," said Dr. Jim Berg, member of the

seminary faculty and coordinator of the annual seminary conferences.

Sexual abuse is a topic that is in the public consciousness because it happens everywhere. "Offering this seminar is a way to show the broader evangelical world that Bob Jones Seminary is here, and these are the things we help our students with," Dr. Berg said.

Some of the topics that will be addressed during the conference include "Understanding the World of an Abused Child," "Partnering with CPS and Law Enforcement," "Establishing Church Policies" and "Counseling the Abused."

Speakers include Dr. Ken Casillas of the BJU Bible faculty; Rev. Bob Crawford, an investigator for Chace Campbell Law Firm; Daniel Hicks, a licensed attorney who works with tax-exempt organizations and church law; Ty Bracken Miller, the sergeant over the School Enforcement Division in Greenville County; Debi Pryde, a biblical counselor



and speaker; Dr. Dave Shumate, the general director of Mission Gospel Ministries International; and Pamela Snyder, a communications and political consultant.

Dr. Berg invited all of the speakers based on their expertise in their respective fields and their heart for the church.

Two of the major sessions will be presented in chapel. Each focuses on the believer's response to trauma. "The purpose of having the speakers in chapel is to allow the university family to be a part of the conference and get a little flavor of what the

conference is about," Dr. Berg said.

The other sessions will be held in War Memorial Chapel Tuesday morning, all day Wednesday and Thursday morning. Dr. Berg invites students to look at their schedules, decide which topic interests them most and make an effort to attend.

There is no cost to students, faculty and staff members who attend, but there is a fee for non-university attendees. For more information on speakers, topics being addressed and specific times, please visit www.bju.edu/seminaryconference.

WBJU staff prepping for historic Election Night broadcast

By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS
Staff Writer

The next president of the United States will be elected Tuesday, and WBJU will host an event that will keep students informed about what's going on at the polls, whether the swing states have voted red or blue and ultimately which man will occupy the Oval Office for the next four years.

"Decision 2012: Final Outcome," WBJU's election broadcast, will take place from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Center. The Snack Shop will also be open until 1 a.m.

Every campus television will air WBJU's election coverage, but all students are invited to come to the Student Center to view the coverage and to enjoy live entertainment in a political party atmosphere.

The event will kick off at 7:30 p.m. with a special half-hour WBJU newscast. The program will include election updates and student interviews. Senior radio and television broadcasting major Emily Lewandowski will co-anchor the newscast with junior journalism and mass communication major Kyle Cline. Not only will Lewandowski anchor the show, but she will also co-produce the entire program with Sarah Shirey, a junior journalism and mass communication major.

As co-producer, it's Lewandowski's job to organize the broadcast's content and to ensure that everything runs smoothly from the WBJU studio.

According to Lewandowski, after the initial newscast has finished, the

focus will shift to the events in the Student Center.

The Student Center will have three large screens as well as a two-level stage, according to Patrick Hulehan, a senior accounting major who is the executive coordinator of the event. Hulehan said the entire event will use 10 cameras, eight projectors and 2,300 feet of cable.

According to Hulehan, WBJU will partner with the SLC throughout the evening, alternating between campus news coverage, CNN's coverage of the election and the SLC's live program.

Why will CNN coverage be aired? Dr. Heidi Campbell, general manager of WBJU and JMC faculty member, said WBJU is a CNN affiliate; therefore, WBJU has the rights to alternate between CNN programming and WBJU programming. By combining national CNN coverage with local campus coverage, students will be able to stay updated on election night from both a national and local perspective.

Dr. Campbell said it's important that WBJU airs its own content in addition to national coverage in order to provide a Christian worldview, as well as to give BJU's own students the opportunity to be involved in election night.

"We want [students] not only to know who got elected, but also what that means for them," Hulehan said.

Some students will even participate in a focus group in the Student Center. According to Hulehan, these

See **ELECTION** p. 8 »

COLUMN



By: ERIN KIMBRO
Staff Writer

There are some things in life that even a physicist can't explain. Einstein was brilliant, but $E=mc^2$ can't solve everything. Beyond the mysteries of quantum mechanics lie even more puzzling equations: people. How do we interact?

I've been challenged with the following recently—how do I view my interactions with other people? Or perhaps the question is, how *should* I view my interactions with other people, especially as a Christian?

Although he is probably best known for authoring several famous children's books including *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web*, E.B. White also wrote essays for *The New York Times*. In one of his essays, titled "Incoming Basket," White talks about the hardships of organizing his desk.

After belaboring a decision about his baskets for mail (the equivalents of our email inboxes and "sent" folders), he makes this observation: "I discovered by test that fully ninety per cent of whatever was on my desk at any given moment were IN things. Only ten per cent were OUT things—almost too few to warrant a special container."

He goes on to note that our lives are this way too:



more "IN" than "OUT."

As students, we get up and we go to class (IN). Then there's chapel (IN). We check Facebook (IN). We check email (IN). There's nothing wrong with listening or reading or checking updates—listening is half of communicating. But what are we doing every day that is "OUT," and is it honoring Christ? Who and what are we living for?

This idea came up recently in chapel when missionary Phil Hunt challenged the student body to think about what we are doing in the service of others and of Christ. Every day we receive countless benefits, and often we don't even stop to be thankful. We are constantly taking in, but we seldom have time to send out.

Still—and I know it's true for me—what we consider to be important is what we make time for. Do we really consider giving ourselves for others as being important?

So ask someone how his

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>

Rise of social media adds new perspective to this year's election

The Collegian Editorial

In just a few days, millions of Americans will turn out to vote a president into office for the next four years. While most of us might be tired of the constant political talk, this campaign cycle has differed in a good way from past presidential races.

The 2012 election saw the rise and pervasiveness of social media use (particularly Twitter) among voters. While social media is nothing new to the political sphere, the 2012 election is the first time that it has had a major impact on the political landscape.

A Pew study published last week said that more than 40 percent of Americans participate in politics via social media avenues. *The*

Guardian reported that 10.3 million tweets were sent during the first presidential debate alone. President Obama has 31 million "likes" on his Facebook page, while Mitt Romney has more than 10 million.

But should we view the rise of social media in politics as a good thing? Although social media might not always be the most reliable source of information, it does provide a welcome break from the conventional nature of past election coverage. Now Americans have a new way to voice their opinions, tweeting or posting their thoughts before, during and after political events.

The media's biased election coverage can even be sidestepped on Twitter, as

users choose which outlets they want to follow. This was particularly exemplified during the recent presidential debates, as Americans let each other know who they thought was winning and what the big issues were.

In the past, we often waited on news organizations for commentary on who performed well at political conventions and debates. But now we can follow trends on Twitter and instantly be informed about what's happening.

While there will always be those on Twitter and Facebook who have different political views than ours, social media's integration with politics offers a new perspective on important issues that we have never had before.

TALK BACK

What's the most random thing in your room?



LINEA
PIRAINO

A birdhouse.



JAE
KIM

200 pairs of earplugs.



JACQUELINE
HERVIES

A stuffed monkey named Nubby.



CHRIS
YOUSSI

A cheesehead.



JANELLE
CLAYPOOL

A pair of suspenders.

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Faculty art exhibit to feature collection of widely diverse pieces, mediums and styles

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

The works of three members of BJU’s art faculty will be on display beginning Monday in the Sargent Art Building.

The exhibit will feature works by two established BJU art faculty members, Mr. Mike Slattery and Mrs. Michelle Radford, and will also showcase the work of first-year BJU art faculty member Mr. Ross Shoe, who teaches 2-D studio art classes.

According to Mrs. Radford, having a faculty art show helps students learn more about their professors. When students see faculty artwork, it helps them better understand the way a professor teaches. “There is so much variety in the ways that we teach and in the ways that we differ from other artists,” Mrs. Radford said.

Presenting an art show also keeps the faculty involved in creating new pieces of art. “It’s important for us as artists to continue to make work, even when it’s difficult to find time,” Mrs. Radford said.

Since there is no set theme for the show, each of the faculty members is choosing whatever pieces he or she wants to present in the show. This will be the first faculty art show for Mr. Shoe, a BJU graduate who also

received an MFA in figurative painting from the Academy of Art in San Francisco. He will be showcasing a series of “quick studies,” or small paintings based off larger paintings. According to Mr. Shoe, quick studies take 30 to 45 minutes each to create. “They vary in subject, from clothed figure studies, still life, portraits and outdoor environments,” he said.

Among the pieces Mrs. Radford will be showcasing are several unique oil paintings of landscapes on large-format, two-panel diptych canvases. “In the case of my work, I paint on two separate canvases, and these two separate paintings are bolted together, creating a conversation between the two images,” she said.

Mrs. Radford will also present several mixed media pieces, which are made of fabric, paint and found objects. “They are reflections on the repetition and provision of home and on the brevity and sacrifice of caring for others,” she said.

Mr. Slattery is known for his printmaking and stippling work, and all his pieces will be black and white, monochromatic pieces.

For those interested in seeing the finished products of Mr. Slattery, Mrs. Radford and Mr. Shoe, the Faculty Art Show will be on display in the exhibit corridor of the Sargent Art Building through Nov. 28.



A piece by Mrs. Michelle Radford is displayed in the Sargent Art Building as part of the Faculty Art Show. Photo: Emma Klak

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: JESSICA KANE | Staff Writer

▶ DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Sunday, 2 a.m.

Daylight saving time ends on Sunday at 2 a.m., so be sure to set your clocks and wristwatches back one hour before going to sleep Saturday.

▶ UNIVERSITY SINGERS CONCERT Monday, 5 p.m., Stratton Hall

Under the direction of Dr. Eli Yanson Jr., the University Singers, BJU’s all-freshman choir, will present its annual fall concert on Monday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Audience members can anticipate a varied program of music including a mass movement, spirituals and folk songs. The concert, titled “Southern Harmonies,” features works from South America, South Africa, the southern Philippines and the southern U.S., according to Dr. Yanson.

“Events such as this provide students an opportunity to appreciate and enjoy the art of choral singing, which in my opinion is the highest form of art,” Dr. Yanson said.

One of the aims of Dr. Yanson and his choir is to transport the audience to different parts of the world, and by doing so, give them a taste of different cultures in the world.

▶ CHOOSING THE RIGHT MAJOR SEMINAR Tuesday, 5 p.m., Levinson Hall

BJU’s Office of Career Services will hold a seminar on choosing the right major on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Levinson Hall.

The seminar will feature a panel presentation with a Q&A hosted by a student, a faculty member and a dean to give students timely advice and practical answers to questions about their majors.

“An important part of having a successful college experience is taking a course of study that best fits the student’s interests and abilities as he prepares to follow God’s leading,” said Dr. Steve Buckley of Career Services.

▶ FLUTE AND WOODWIND CHOIR CONCERT Wednesday, 5 p.m., Stratton Hall

The Flute and Woodwind Choirs will combine their talents on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall for a program which both groups have been practicing for since the first week of classes.

“The pieces [the Flute Choir is playing] have never been performed on campus, so I’m looking forward to conducting this new repertoire,” said Mrs. Amanda Barrett, member of the music faculty and director of the Flute Choir.

Mrs. Barrett believes that the woodwind family is the most “colorful” family in the orchestra because of the different ways the instruments’ tones are produced. “This recital gives the listener an opportunity to see and hear the most diverse of the orchestral instrument groups,” she said.

Crime scene simulation gives hands-on training to criminal justice majors

By: CARLIE MALDONADO
Staff Writer

Preparing for a career path requires more than a lecture, a pencil and a notepad. Most of the time, the best training students can receive is hands-on.

Students taking Criminal Investigation, a 300-level criminal justice class, recently completed their first crime scene simulation, giving them a firsthand look at what's involved in police work.

"When we initially looked at the class, we automatically knew that we needed to do a couple of scenarios to give students the feel of what it would be like to go into a crime scene," said Dr. Mike Wilkie of the criminal justice faculty.

Divided into three groups of four students each, the class rotated through several stations, applying hands-on investigative techniques to the crime scene. Students gathered fingerprints at one table, swirling with fiber brushes and black powder and lifting



Criminal justice majors take part in last week's crime scene simulation, which challenged students' inductive reasoning skills. Photo: Amy Roukes

the imprints with lift tape.

They practiced capturing a footprint with orthodontic plaster at another station. Their instructor, Mr. Larry McKeithan, explained the fragility of footprints and what a challenge they can be to capture. He reminded students always to take a picture of prints before lifting in case of damage.

Instructors had prepared the crime scene inside a classroom in the science building, leaving various types of evidence for the students to find once they started the investigation.

A dummy, a golf ball, a suicide note, a bullet and a weapon were set up as pieces of evidence. The scenario seemed to suggest a businessman had committed suicide while alone in his office after work.

Before arriving on the scene, the team of students secured investigative equipment and assigned duties. One student was the team leader and one acted as photographer. Another prepared sketches of the scene, and one student collected evidence.

Entering the building, the investigators spoke with two witnesses, who had previously been recruited by Dr. Wilkie and were provided with information to use in response to students' questioning. The teams then went on to investigate and document the details of the crime.

"You would be on a scene like this three or four hours for sure," Dr. Wilkie said. "[These students] are getting twenty minutes. It's very artificial, but they have the experience of looking at it so their minds

start to program."

By the end of the investigation, none of the teams had found the weapon involved. The gun had slipped down between the dummy and the wall, making it difficult to spot.

Meg Melton, a sophomore criminal justice major, prepared the sketches for the final team. "There was a lot that inexperienced people like us missed," she said. "We all came in thinking it was a murder."

Melton said that in the end, the project was beneficial for her, as it taught her and the other students to be more observant.

Dr. Wilkie hopes that the mistakes students made in this simulation will teach them to be more aware in the future, preparing them for real-life criminal investigations.

Science and technology team introduces high school students across the Southeast to robotics

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

When some people think of BJU, perhaps the first things that come to mind are ministry training and fine arts. However, the BJU science and technology ministry team is changing that mindset by bringing the field of robotics into Christian school classrooms.

This semester's team consisting of four students and two leaders travels to different Christian schools across the Southeast and teaches 7th through 12th grade students how to work with robots—LEGO® MINDSTORMS NXT, to be exact.

The team, led by BJU staff members Blake and Gina Nagengast, includes criminal justice major Nathanael Ferrari, math education majors Emily Schaal and Becca Knoll and math education

and physical education major Zach Bruce.

Both Ferrari and Schaal said they first considered joining the team after a professor encouraged them to pursue the opportunity. After being on the team for more than two months, Ferrari said the experiences he has encountered have taught him how to work with junior high and high school students and pushed him to be more outgoing.

Both Schaal and Ferrari said they have particularly benefited from the unity and relationships built with the other team members.

Mrs. Nagengast said team membership is open to any student at BJU—regardless of his or her major—who enjoys working with technology or science and has a desire to minister to fellow teammates and students at the different schools.

This semester's team

began traveling on Aug. 11 and will return Nov. 16. Ferrari and Schaal said a typical week begins with the team's attending church on Sunday morning, followed by a road trip to the next location. After attending church that night, the group meets with their host families who will be housing them for the night.

On Monday morning, the team members set up their equipment at the Christian school scheduled for that day. Once the students arrive, Mr. Nagengast presents a lecture on creativity and briefly introduces the robots. The junior or senior high students then begin the process of building and programming their robots' movements in groups of two to four while the BJU team members work with each group to help with any problems.

Once the students complete and demonstrate

their robots, the BJU team shares a video that tells students about the opportunities available at BJU. Later, the team gives away BJU paraphernalia and collects information cards with students' names and addresses so additional information about BJU can be sent to the students.

With Monday's work done, the team packs up and goes to a different school the next day. This pattern continues throughout the week until Saturday, when the team takes a much-needed break.

Although the team members enter the different Christian schools eager to help students learn about science and technology, they have a deeper goal in mind. "The first purpose is to represent Christ well," Ferrari said. "After that, we want to represent the University well."

Another purpose of the team, Schaal said, is to encourage the students to consider attending a Christian college.

Mrs. Nagengast said BJU's science and technology team, in particular, presents the University in a different way than many students may expect. "People

are used to [BJU] being known for music, preaching and fine arts," she said.

However, this team helps junior and senior high school students see that BJU can equip them for a variety

of fields and that they can serve Christ in these various careers. "You are in full-time Christian service as a believer, even if you are not vocationally," Mrs. Nagengast said.

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Saturday 10:00 and 11:00 am; 1:00 and 2:00 pm
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 visit: www.fellowshipchapelsc.org

SEMINAR

CHOOSING A MAJOR

FOR YOUR CAREER PATH

Nov. 6 at 5 p.m.

Levinson Hall (Student Center)

Panel Presentation and Q/A Session
 Get tips on how to identify your career goals and select a major.

Career Services
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1

THEN



2

THEN



3

THEN



NOW



NOW



NOW

Then & Now

Imagine the BJU campus with only one tree (the big oak in front of Mack Library), no DFH and no FMA. Bob Jones University has undergone both monumental and small, gradual changes here at the Greenville campus since moving from Tennessee in 1947. Here are some of the more significant changes in several of the buildings, as recalled by retirees Mr. Fred Davis and Dr. Dwight Gustafson.

1 Stratton Hall

Believe it or not, the lecture hall students associate with Old and New Testament Messages and History of Civilization used to house basketball games back in the 1940s.

2 Dining Common

Even before the recent remodeling of the dining common, the DC saw significant changes throughout the years. It began in the building that now houses the Museum & Gallery before moving to its current location in 1965. Family-style dinners were served daily, and seats were assigned on rotation much like chapel seats are today. A Winn-Dixie grocery store used to sit where the dining common does now and was even partially incorporated into the structure.

3 Front Campus

A nod to the architectural style of the 1960s, the sign in front of campus came to be known as "the Giraffe" by some. The tall, pointed sign with the University's name printed on the "neck" certainly warranted the moniker.

4 Founder's Memorial Amphitorium

Before the FMA was completed in 1973, chapel and Bible Conference services were held in Rodeheaver Auditorium. The place where FMA now stands was occupied by an empty lawn and the original WMUU radio station.

5 Davis Field House

The new indoor athletic center opened in 2004 in place of the old gymnasium. The University partly funded the project by selling a corner of back campus property to Walgreens. Now the DFH is home to the BJU Bruins in addition to its other facilities and functions.

6 Rodeheaver Auditorium

As the former place for all services before 1973 and the scene of many memorable stage performances to this day, Rodeheaver has undergone several remodeling projects. At one time, the only cold air in summer came from massive blocks of ice in the tunnels under the floor with fans blowing air over them and into the auditorium. Most recently, the façade and lobby were redone in 2009.



4

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NOW



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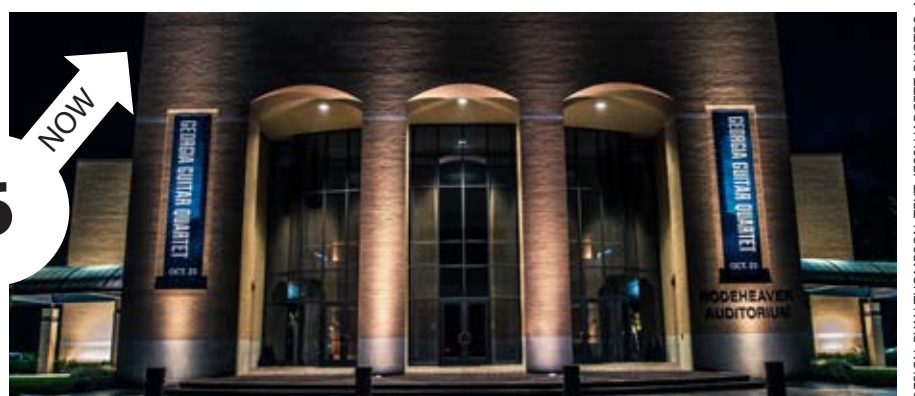


NOW



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THEN



NOW

Despite early setbacks, Bruins ground Hawks on Senior Night

By: ABBY STANLEY
Sports Editor

The Bruin women overcame an early deficit during last Friday's Senior Night to beat the Chowan University Hawks 3-1.

Chowan, which plays at the NCAA Division II level, came out strong in the first half. Hawks forwards Erica Wagnon and Erica Jefferson led the offense, getting off a goal shot minutes into the game that Bruins keeper Tori Anderson snagged.

The Hawks' defense repeatedly cleared the ball, giving the Bruins few offensive opportunities until

Bruins forward Sarah Porch launched a ripping shot at Hawks keeper Jennifer Harvell, who barely tipped it over the goal.

Forward Morgan Klein pulled the Hawks ahead 1-0 after launching a high shot that bounced over Anderson's hands and into the goal.

Bruins coach Chris Carmichael said the team struggled to communicate in the first half. "At halftime we talked about attitude and composure," he said. "We were reacting to everything instead of directing the game."

The Bruins generated better offensive pressure in



Defender Jill Iles protects the ball from the Hawks' Shauna Anderson during Senior Night. The team has now won five of its past seven games. Photo: Emma Klak

the second half and were especially helped when forward Lauren Peek entered the game. Peek took two shots on goal in her first minute of play, energizing the team.

Consistent passes and better touches led to two goals within a minute of each

other for the Bruins. First, midfielder Victoria Mus-selman took a cross from Porch, drilling the ball into the lower left from six yards out. Porch scored 30 seconds later, breaking past a Hawks defender to send a beautiful shot into the upper left crossbars.

The Hawks' offense tried to recover, but Bruins defender Caitlyn Lehman and center back Jill Iles sealed up the backfield for the rest of the game. A third and final goal for the Bruins came when forward Spencer Martin scored on a free kick. Coach Carmichael said

winning on Senior Night was a great boost to the team and that beating a NCAA Division II school was especially incredible for a first-year program.

"It's a huge accomplishment for this team. After all the hours of work and sweat, they deserve it," he said.

Alpha proves dominance with key wins over Zeta Chi, Pi Gamma

By: DAVID BAR L
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks overcame the two greatest obstacles of their regular soccer season last week, defeating both the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes and the Pi Gamma Royals 2-1 on Monday and Saturday, respectively.

Monday's game began with Z forward Mark Osorio scoring just seconds before halftime, giving the Tornadoes a 1-0 lead.

Zeta Chi came out strong in the second half, but Drew Maynard and Tommy Colavito held the Alpha defense together in

stopping Z's repeated offensive efforts.

Halfway through the second half, Alpha's Jonathan Monczewski sent the ball across the goal box and Marc Pagliuca headed it in to tie the game. Minutes later, Tommy Lamper fought off the Tornado defense and booted home a beautiful shot from the top of the 18-yard box to seal Alpha's 2-1 victory.

Saturday's game started with Pi Gamma quickly scoring in the second minute to gain an early 1-0 lead. However, disaster soon followed as miscommunication between Pi Gamma's defenders and goalie yielded an own-goal, resulting in a 1-1 tie.

Alpha's Josh Csire pounded the ball into the back of the net just before halftime to give the Razorbacks a 2-1 win.

Alpha coach Marc Pagliuca said he's excited for Alpha's future because of how young the team is. "We have lots of solid freshmen that continue to get better throughout the season," he said.

Alpha has just two more regular season games before intramural soccer playoffs start, and it remains a top contender in the championship race due to its nearly perfect record of 9-0-1.

Beta shuts out Z 2-0 to remain undefeated, defend solid Turkey Bowl contender status

By: ABBY STANLEY
Sports Editor

Beta Gamma maintained its perfect record on Saturday, beating the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes 2-0.

The game started out slow for both Beta and Z, and repeated offensive attempts by the teams were cleared by solid defenses.

However, a strong Beta offense found a hole in Z's defense minutes into the second half when Jeremie Miller

sent a cross to Peter Dickinson, who went one-on-one with Z's goalkeeper before shooting it into the lower left corner of the net.

The Tornadoes regrouped and passed well up the field, but Mark Osorio's shot was blocked by Beta's Dillon Doran.

Beta scored again toward the end of the game, with Caleb Franco sending a beautiful shot from outside the goal box to give Beta the 2-0 win.

Beta defender Dillon Doran said that he's been impressed with the way his team has been playing this season.

"Z gave us one of our toughest games of the year, so we were happy to pull out the win in the end," he said.

Beta's ability to seal up the backfield while generating solid goal shots makes the team a probable championship contender for the Turkey Bowl, which is just two weeks away.

BOX SCORES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

10/26 | Trinity Baptist College defeated Bruins | **66-96**

10/27 | Florida College defeated Bruins | **68-72**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

10/26 | Trinity Baptist College defeated Bruins | **49-75**

10/27 | St. Thomas University defeated Bruins | **28-86**

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/29 | Southern Wesleyan University defeated Bruins | **0-3**

10/30 | University of Pikeville defeated Bruins | **0-1**

Bruins take advantage of second half spark in come-from-behind win

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

Despite a rough beginning, the Bruins men’s soccer team overcame an early deficit last Friday night to beat Chowan University 4-2.

The team struggled to overcome the Hawks’ defensive pressure in the first half of the match. Forwards Mark Sterr and Matt Moore combined with a give-and-go pass that nearly resulted in a goal in the first 10 minutes, but Moore’s hurried shot went wide.

At the opposite end, the Chowan offense was led by Antonio Carrabotta, who took a pass and dribbled up the field before chipping



Bruins midfielder Cody Lehman fights to keep possession of the ball during last Friday night’s victory. Photo: Jacob Larsen

the ball over Bruins goalkeeper Jon Sandy to put Chowan up 1-0.

The Bruins responded quickly, passing it downfield well, but a shot by Sterr was blocked by the Chowan goalkeeper. Although Sterr’s shot didn’t go in, the Hawks fumbled to clear the ball out, showing weak defensive

spots that would later allow the Bruins to score.

The Bruins found themselves in an even deeper hole when Jose Oteze took a long cross from Chowan midfielders to score again. Oteze shot the ball through a crowd of players into the back of the net, giving

Chowan a solid 2-0 lead. In spite of their exhaustion, the Bruins rallied back, scoring four straight unanswered goals in the second half. Midfielder Caleb McKisic started the comeback, taking a loose ball on a free kick and volleying it past an astonished Chowan goalkeeper.

“That first goal gave us the excitement and momentum,” Coach Jesse McCormick said. “We’ve got to come out with that type of energy.”

The cheering had barely stopped when forward Travis Woodham scored again on a cross from Ryan McCarty, tapping in the ball from six yards out. Just two minutes later Woodham scored again, chasing down a deflected ball that the Chowan defense had attempted to clear out and sending it past the goalkeeper into an empty net.

McCarty and Woodham combined once more in the 84th minute as Woodham took a low cross from his teammate and slotted it home, completing his hat trick and bringing the score to 4-2.

“We showed a lot of heart as a team in the second half,” Woodham said. Woodham said he was given perfect opportunities to score, and he ultimately felt it came down to being in the right place at the right time.

Bruins thwart TTU Crusaders in lopsided 10-1 victory

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

The Bruins’ offense wasn’t bothered by the cold weather as BJU defeated the Tennessee Temple Crusaders 10-1 on Monday night.

BJU scored early and often as they ran away with the game.

Tommy Sims started the goal fest with a beautiful curling free kick from 20 yards out in the sixth minute. Matt Moore followed suit, scoring in the 10th minute on a low cross from Jordan Allen. Moore tallied his second goal less than four minutes later with a free kick that rivaled Sims’ in flair and placement.

BJU was awarded a penalty kick in the 26th minute after a hard foul by TTU in the goalie box. David Overly put the ball past the Crusaders’ goalie to extend the Bruins’ lead to four.

Allen added his first goal of the night four minutes later after receiving a low cross from Travis Woodham right in front of the goal.

Bruins goalie Jon Sandy attempted the second penalty kick with less than two

minutes left in the half, but Tennessee’s goalie got his hand on the ball just in time.

Mark Sterr reached the ball before Tennessee’s goalie in the 49th minute and volleyed it into the open net. Mark Bonikowsky tallied a goal eight minutes later after a solid pass from Sterr.

Woodham looked to score in the 79th minute, but it was his teammate Ben Sexton who picked up the rebound and buried the ball in the back of the net.

Sims scored his second goal of the night in the 84th minute on an assist from Ryan McCarty.

Stephen Lovelace made the goalie freeze with a slick move and scored just two minutes later to finish off the perfect 10.

Tennessee’s sole goal came when Ezequiel Nunez put a penalty kick past John Wiser in the 88th minute.

“We’re playing as a unit now,” Coach Jesse McCormick said, highlighting the team’s improvement on both the offensive and defensive lines since the beginning of the season. “The speed of play offensively [and] defensively is better as a team.”



Stephen Lovelace puts the ball past the Crusaders’ goalkeeper, giving the Bruins their 10th goal of the evening. Photo: Luke Cleland

BRUINS

11/3 Bruin Women vs. Northland International University @ 5 p.m. (HOME)
11/3 Bruin Men vs. Northland International University @ 7 p.m. (HOME)

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

INTRAMURAL

11/3 Beta Gamma vs. Chi Alpha @ 1 p.m.
11/6 Alpha Theta vs. Phi Beta @ 5:30 p.m.

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BJU – The Collegian

»ELECTION p. 1

student politicos will be able to communicate with the student body by sharing their political knowledge and opinions.

Hulehan also said that S.C. State Sen. Mike Fair and S.C. Rep. Trey Gowdy have both agreed to make an in-person appearance during the evening.

As the big night draws closer, Dr. Campbell encourages students to be involved in the political world.

"Many Christians deliberately abandon the political

process to leave it to those who hate God or distort who God is," she said. "I like to encourage my students to be involved in politics to make a difference for Christ in their culture."

Hulehan said the goal of "Decision 2012: Final Outcome" is to bring the election to the students. "Students shouldn't feel that this is something only for people who care about politics. It's not," he said. "It's for anyone who cares about America or wants to learn about America."

»COLUMN p. 2

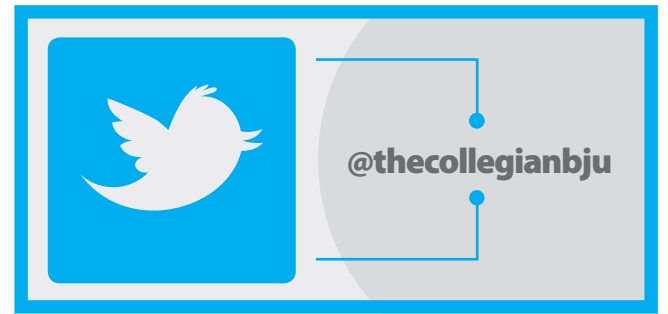
or her day is going. No . . . *really* ask them—and listen to the answer. Live out the gospel for those around you. Forgive when others wrong you because, like the debtor in Matthew 18, we all have been forgiven more than we could ever repay. So *give*.

The whole point of giving is selflessness, but the amazing thing is that when we give, we also receive. *Receive what?* you might ask. The answer—joy.

Albert Einstein once said, "Life isn't worth living unless

it's lived for someone else." So maybe the physicist did have it figured out after all.

I think the question we should be asking ourselves is obvious—what's in our OUT basket?



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