

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## It's time for talent

Students to contend  
for "magical" prize in  
Seniors on Stage



A group of contestants prepares to perform during the prejudging round of competition on Feb. 16. Photo: Luke Cleland

By: CARLIE MALDONADO  
Staff Writer

What would you like to see at the talent show?

"Are they gonna have magic tricks?" said Dr. Dan Olinger, chair of the Division of Bible. "Good juggling is always nice."

Seniors on Stage, the first student event of its kind, will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall. Olinger, one of the event's judges, is just one of many people on campus who wonder what to expect of the show.

He said he will have to get a sense of how to judge the talents as the competition progresses and as he sees just what students have to offer.

Dr. Stephen Jones and Miss Jane Smith, a professor in the School of Education, will also be judging the contestants.

Olinger wants to see something other than what can be found in a fine arts competition. "Creativity is part of the image of God," he said. "The first thing we learn about God is that he is a creator."

But while Olinger would like to see a talent that is completely out-of-the-box, it would still require some skill and practice to truly impress him.

"My inclination is to give out awards that actually mean something," Olinger said. "Somebody gets to go to Disney World. He ought to have brought the 'stuff' to earn the trip."

As for his own secret talent, Olinger said he throws a football left-handed and

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Janelle Claypool, Rebekah McAnally and Catherine Cleland pause for a word of prayer. Photo: Emma Klak

## University to break from routine for Day of Prayer

By: ERIN KIMBRO  
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment that you are a soldier in combat during wartime behind enemy lines. You're lost from your unit, and you don't know your exact location. Night is falling, and the enemy is surrounding you. It seems like there's nowhere to turn. What should you do? At this point there is only one thing you can do -- or continue to do. Call for help.

As Christians constantly engaged in warfare, there are times when we may feel deserted or surrounded by the enemy, but

we often neglect what should be our greatest asset: communication with our leader. God has promised to deliver his people when they call upon him. He has promised to hear our prayers.

Each semester, the University sets aside one day to devote to prayer. On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the university family will begin the day by hearing a challenge from Dr. Bob Jones III. Then the student body will break into groups for a more focused time of prayer, first by society, and then by mission team interests.

To end the scheduled activities for the day, faculty and students will reconvene for

a time of worship and praise. A half-day of rest will follow this last scheduled meeting.

Mr. Kyle Wilcox, special assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones and one of the coordinators of the day of prayer activities, said this day is important to the University's mission and that prayer is important in every believer's life.

"We're training students to be disciples of Christ," he said. "Having a day focused on [prayer] highlights the fact that as disciples, as followers of Christ, communication with our Father is critical. A disciple has to be

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## COLUMN



By: LEIGH KOSSIN  
Staff Writer

Question. How would you pronounce my name? Let me guess, you think it's "Lee," right? Actually, it's pronounced "Lay." (Cue some witty comment about potato chips.) But don't worry, I'm used to it now. Sometimes I will even respond to "Lee."

I usually get one of three responses when I say my name and then spell it for people.

One: "My middle name is spelled like that, only I pronounce it 'Lee.'"

Two: "Oh, that's pretty/different."

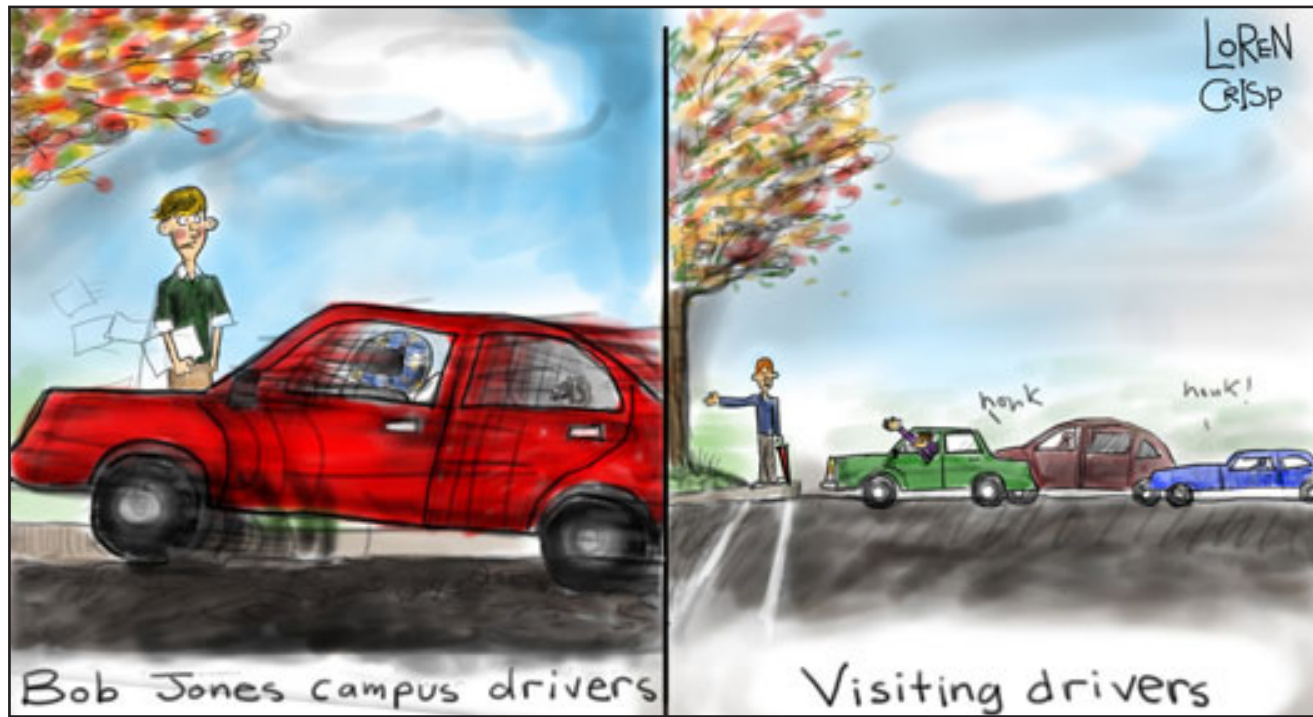
Or three: "Like Princess Leia? Where's Han Solo?"

Umm . . . nope. I'm flying solo without Han.

I have to give kudos to Mr. Sid Silvester, who was my expository writing teacher last semester. I think he's the only person who has ever pronounced my name correctly without being given a pronunciation guide beforehand (with the exception of my immediate family, of course). He even had the correct reasoning: sleigh bells are pronounced "slay-bells," not "slee-bells."

Now this isn't meant to be a rant about the mispro-

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: FROM THE ARCHIVES

## Carnival Cruise complaints valid, but reveal first-world comforts that are taken for granted

The Collegian Editorial

Late Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the Carnival Triumph cruise ship arrived safely in Mobile, Ala. Carrying more than 4,200 people, the cruise ship had suffered a loss of electricity and its propulsion system when a blaze erupted in the engine room Sunday, Feb. 10. The 893-foot Carnival Triumph was left drifting in the Gulf of Mexico, 150 miles off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Crews were able to restore some power on the ship, but many decks, especially the lower decks, experienced major plumbing issues, lack of air conditioning and darkened rooms. These problems resulted in terrible odors, and passengers described open sewage,

sleeping outside and general discomfort.

Passengers reported that some vacationers were stealing and hoarding food, resulting in vast amounts of wasted food. Makeshift tents were set up on the deck and others were in the hallways of the cruise ship.

After the ship arrived in port Thursday evening, it took until Friday morning for all the passengers to disembark. Many kissed the ground and cheered, while others cried.

According to *USA Today*, Carnival CEO Gerry Cahill spoke to the passengers on Friday morning. "I appreciate the patience of our guests and their ability to cope with the situation," he said. "I know the conditions on board were very

poor. We pride ourselves on providing our guests with a great vacation experience, and clearly we failed in this particular case."

According to Forbes, passenger Cassie Terry sued Carnival on Friday, and cited fear for her life or illness, calling the cruise "a floating toilet, a floating Petri dish, a floating hell."

While the conditions on the ship were less than ideal, and many passengers definitely experienced gross and sickening situations, the media and some passengers calling the situation a catastrophe, hell or apocalyptic experience is doing an injustice to the billions of people around the world who live in more deplorable situations for their entire lives.

The passengers aboard the Carnival Triumph were mostly Americans accustomed to living comfortable lives. Most probably never had to worry about sanitation problems, lack of food, electricity or shelter.

To call this event "hell" or even a disaster is going overboard — no pun intended. According to the website Global Issues, 1.4 million children die each year as a result of inadequate sanitation. An estimated 2.4 billion people don't have access to sanitation facilities, and "1.6 billion people — a quarter of humanity — live without electricity."

The passengers who were aboard the Carnival Triumph should remember that they are fortunate to live in countries where these conditions are an anomaly.

### THE COLLEGIAN

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## It's more than just a picture

How BJU's Photo Services creatively promotes the University through the art of photography

By: JESSICA KANE  
Staff Writer

We've seen the "Photo of the Day" displayed by the projectors in the FMA, and we've no doubt marveled at our copies of the *Vintage* at the close of each academic year. But while we may not initially realize it when we see these photos, Photo Services actually makes all those photos possible — and more.

The purpose behind Photo Services is simply to promote BJU both internally and externally. Six photographers (two full-time employees, two faculty members, one GA and one student worker) work to provide images for the *Vintage* and the *Academician*, as well as the University's magazine, website, brochures and other official publications.

They also take pictures of

activities happening on campus and upload them to the University's Facebook page and other social media sites.

"We try to capture as much as we can to let people know what's going on here [at BJU]," said Mr. Hal Cook, supervisor of Photo Services.

In addition to taking and providing pictures, Photo Services provides several university departments with access to historical images through its extensive photo archives.

Cook said the heritage of the school is important in telling the story of how God has used BJU through the years.

A huge responsibility of Photo Services is planning and executing photo shoots, whether that means taking group pictures, taking pictures of an event or walking around campus capturing

images of ordinary events.

Planning is the first step in preparing for these photo shoots. Sometimes the planning is done by the clients, so the photographer's job is to make sure the client's vision is properly represented through the photos. Other times, preparation includes coming up with an idea, contacting appropriate people, confirming the location and making sure the props and subjects are in place.

According to Cook, the staff members of Photo Services often have to edit pictures because the human eye gives us the ability to see a larger area with light than cameras can capture. But for news photos specifically, changing elements in a picture to alter its meaning is not an ethical journalistic practice.

Every image should have a subject, and every subject should stand out. For this reason, the color and lighting may be retouched, or distracting elements may be hidden from the background. Most digital pictures are edited with Adobe's Lightroom or Photoshop software.

"They say every image is worth a thousand words,"



Mr. Hal Cook transports photo equipment across campus for a photo shoot. Photo: Jacob Larsen

Cook said. "It doesn't mean [that] those thousand words are strong words."

Cook compares photo editing to the editing and revising process in writing. Writers rarely publish first drafts — they need to refine them and rework elements within the text. The same concept applies to photos.

"The advent of digital photography has been very exciting for me, because I'm able to do things that were

very, very difficult 40 years ago," said Mr. Dan Calnon, Photo Services photographer who started as a staff member for the *Vintage* in 1967.

For the most part, Photo Services is responsible for taking and choosing the University's "Photo of the Day," with the exception of some student work submitted by photography teachers. The photographers look for pictures that tell a story and that someone would be able

to look at and appreciate.

A lot goes on behind the scenes at Photo Services that people can't see: meetings, planning and organizing, hours spent staring at a computer monitor deciding how to make a great picture look even better. Each one of these responsibilities brings the photographers one step closer not only to promoting the University, but also to preserving its day-to-day history.

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nunciation of my name, though. If any of you know me personally, you know that my name is pronounced "Lay." Why? Because you know *me*.

Our theme this year is "Know God." Yet how many of us know him well enough to know and confidently use his names?

Our God has many different names; most of them are Hebrew and found in the Old Testament. In biblical times, names usually carried significance, and the Hebrew names

for God are no exception. Each one gives us a small glimpse of the character of our God and who he is. Here are just a few:

Jehovah Mekoddishkem. This name means "The Lord Who Sanctifies You." God desires for us to be set apart from the world. I think this name is a reminder that ultimately, I cannot sanctify myself. While I should be striving to be more like Christ each day, it is only by his power and through his help that I can be more like him.

Jehovah Jireh. It means "The Lord Will Provide." This name holds such a sweet

promise. God loved us enough that he provided his Son as a sacrifice in our place. And he still loves us, knows our daily needs and will provide for them!

Qanna. This name meaning "Jealous" is used in the Old Testament, connecting the relationship between God and Israel to the idea of a marriage relationship. I tend to think of the word jealous as a negative thing, but why shouldn't God be jealous of my affection? He created me. He redeemed me. He sanctifies and provides for me. I owe him my praise, my love and my total devotion.

This is only a small sampling of the names of our God. There are so many more, and each reveals something special and wonderful about him.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we should memorize all of these Hebrew names. (I think pronouncing "Mekoddishkem" is a tad more difficult than pronouncing "Leigh.") But reminding ourselves throughout the day of what those names mean to us personally — my God will provide; he saved me, sanctifies me and is jealous for me — will give us a greater understanding of who he is.

## TALK BACK

What's unique about your hometown?



KRISTINA  
BARTLETT

Our town mascot is the "Railroaders." Durand, Mich.



ADAM  
CAPPUCCI

It's neither sweet nor in a valley. Sweet Valley, Pa.



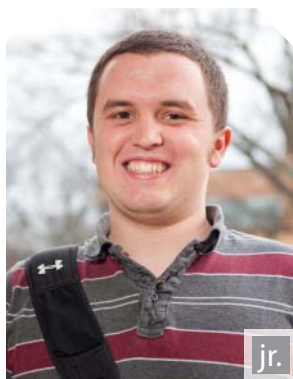
BRITTANY  
WEBSTER

Its nickname is "the frying pan." Columbia, S.C.



KRISTIN  
SCHNEBELT

Most dangerous city in America. Flint, Mich.



ADAM  
MATSON

Humans are outnumbered by pigs. Maxwell, Iowa

Photos: Luke Cleland

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Kyle Seiss | Staff Writer

### WOODWIND ENSEMBLES Monday, 5 p.m., War Memorial Chapel

Some members of the woodwind and flute choirs will perform in several ensemble groups in a collective concert on Monday at 5 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel. The performances are intended to give students experience in playing in smaller groups. Some arrangements will also feature clarinets and saxophones.

### BUSINESS INTERNS LUNCHEON Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Culinary Arts Building

The University's School of Business will host a business interns luncheon on Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the Culinary Arts building. The luncheon expresses the school's appreciation for the employers of business students who worked under them as interns. Attending are the interns and their managers.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS WRITING CONTEST Thursday, 5 p.m., Lecture A

Test your ability to think on the spot and write effectively by entering this year's extemporaneous writing contest, which is open to all undergraduate students. The event will take place on Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Lecture A. Participants are given a general topic to write about in any essay-style responses they choose. Topics from previous years include "in just a moment," "skating on thin ice" and "in the home stretch." The winner will be recognized at the awards ceremony at the end of the semester.





## Flavors of the East: Saffron Indian Cuisine adds some spice to your plate

By: JESSI HARGETT  
Staff Writer

The fresh spices from the East immediately engulf visitors as they walk into Saffron Indian Cuisine. Patrons know they have entered another culture when they smell the zesty aromas, see the Indian needlework on the walls and hear the background music. The black leather booths, white table clothes, cream-colored walls and accent flowers add a classy element to the restaurant's atmosphere.

For six years, Saffron Indian Cuisine has brought the exotic scents and tastes from the East to Greenville. Situated in Woodruff Gallery on Miller Road, the restaurant's location is convenient, just a few minutes from I-85 off the Woodruff Road exit. The owner



The elegant décor in Saffron Indian Cuisine provides an atmosphere in which to enjoy its exotic flavors. *Photo: Emma Klak*

of Saffron Indian Cuisine, Mr. Sanjeev Arora, knows his Indian dishes. Born and raised in Punjab, India, he brings the tastes of his home country to those in the U.S. wanting to delve into another culture's cuisine.

Arora said this is the second Saffron restaurant he has owned; the first is located in Greensboro, N.C. He wanted to open another restaurant, so he went on the hunt for a good location. After visiting different cities in South Carolina, he decided on Greenville because he liked the area and heard that people were looking for a nice Indian restaurant. He found the location on Woodruff Road and trans-

formed this once-Chinese restaurant into an Indian restaurant.

According to Arora, Saffron's food mainly centers on northern Indian dishes with a few southern dishes as well. The restaurant specialties are the chicken entrees cooked with tikka masala, curry and korma. The restaurant offers a variety of other seasoned meats, specifically lamb, goat and seafood. For those not quite certain about diving into rich spices, he said the lightly spiced vegetable samosas — turnovers filled with peas and potatoes — are a good option. For those who want to avoid the meat selections, Saffron

offers vegetarian choices that burst with flavor. Soups, salads and rice entrees are also available on the menu.

According to Arora, one unique thing about Saffron is that its spices are ground at the restaurant in order to ensure the freshest quality of ingredients. If customers want to tone down or crank up the spice in their meal, all they have to do is ask, and the cooks will make it to order.

Dessert and bread items can be found on the dinner menu as well. "An Indian meal is not complete without the bread," Arora said. Saffron offers a variety of types including naan, garlic naan and stuffed breads.

For lunch, Saffron's buffet gives customers several options for under \$10. The lunch menu, offered only on weekdays, includes different choices of meats, vegetables and spices. The restaurant also caters for both small and large orders. Its website claims, "No order is small for us."

The name of the restaurant is the same as the restaurant Arora previously owned in Greensboro. "Saffron is a very high league type of spice," he said. So Arora chose it to be the name of his restaurant. Because the restaurant in Greensboro had the same name and was successful, he wanted to carry over the same success to this location.

Saffron Indian Cuisine posts all its dishes along with prices online at its website [www.saffrongreenville.com](http://www.saffrongreenville.com). For a classy Indian meal, Saffron offers both variety and taste.

## IMPROVEMENTS AROUND CAMPUS

Throughout the last year, Mr. Tom Berg, director of utilities and energy services, has been hard at work updating several things around campus. Students have noticed some things, like the new water fountains and the automatic faucets in the dining common, but other things have been silently saving the University money and energy.

### WATER

**6.7 million gallons of water saved**

**5,000 plastic water bottles saved**

New aerators in 450 faucets around campus have reduced water usage by 20 percent, saving \$2.60 per every thousand hand washes. This saves the University about \$1,000 per month. By using these aerators, the University was able to save about \$43,000 between 2011 and 2012 — that's 6.7 million gallons of water.

The new automatic faucets in the dining common were installed for convenience and sanitary purposes.

The new water fountains that have water bottle fillers are called "hydration stations" and have saved more than 5,000 plastic water bottles to date. As old fountains die around campus, they are replaced with old working fountains which are then replaced with hydration stations. A new station will be arriving on the second floor of the fine arts building next to the women's restroom in the next couple of weeks. Because almost everyone carries a water bottle these days, the hydration stations were installed mainly for convenience for maintenance staff, but they end up saving time for everyone.

### ENERGY

**3.5 watts number of watts in the LEDs in the Student Center**

**15-20% potential energy efficiency of new boilers**

The chandelier in the Student Center used to have 96 forty-watt bulbs, and every three months, 30 of those bulbs would be replaced. Now, it has 96 three-and-a-half-watt LEDs that shouldn't have to be replaced for 10 to 15 years!

Last spring, all of the lights in the hallways of the FMA were 150-watt bulbs that were replaced with 15-watt LEDs.

"We're looking at putting in new boilers that will gain us 15 to 20 percent efficiency in the next year," Berg said.

Not only do these changes increase energy efficiency, but they also save money, require fewer maintenance hours and make maintenance work more convenient.

## CHOOSE YOUR OUTREACH MINISTRIES

### 1 GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH DEAF MINISTRY

The Grace Baptist Church of Landrum, S.C., is a church made up of nearly all deaf members. On Wednesday evenings, a group of BJU students go to the church to help with children and youth programs.

Senior communication major Julianna LeGrand said the group will play games and teach a Bible lesson to the children who come from the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind.

With ages ranging from 5 to 22, the team from BJU breaks up to work with the different age groups. The team's largest focus is to translate the Bible into sign language. "Our main goal is to give these kids the Bible," LeGrand said. "Because most of them have yet to learn to read English."

LeGrand said more students are welcome to join this ministry. Even if you don't currently know sign language, they will help you learn the alphabet and go from there.

### 2 TW QUARTER CIRCLE RANCH

Three days a week BJU students are saddling up horses a half hour away in Fountain Inn, S.C., to reach children with the Gospel of Christ at the TW Quarter Circle Ranch.

According to freshman business major Charis Searle, groups of BJU students help with this ranch ministry on Mondays and Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. "We're involved with getting to connect with the kids," Searle said. Throughout the week there are nearly 30 children who come to the ranch, and the student groups help the children ride the horses. They also help with maintenance around the ranch.

Searle said that more people are welcome to join the ministry. She said students don't have to know how to handle horses and can be trained when they join.



### 3 ANDERSON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Two years ago, junior criminal justice major Richard Estelle began going to the Friday night prison ministry at the Anderson County Detention Center in Anderson, S.C.

When Estelle started visiting the prison, he had preconceived notions about what inmates were like. "It [has] taught me a lot about compassion," he said. "It [has] changed my perspective on people, and viewing people as souls, instead of just by their actions."

Only eight people each week are allowed to go in to talk directly with the prisoners, but they do get a lot of one-on-one time with the inmates. Estelle said they are frequently the only people who get to interact with the inmates personally. "They're very eager to talk," he said.

Estelle said they bring as many of their ministry's active members as they can each week. Those who aren't able to meet with the inmates talk with those in the waiting area of the facility.

### 4 MOUNT CALVARY DOOR-TO-DOOR

After Sunday morning worship and Sunday lunch, many of us are ready for that coveted Sunday afternoon nap. But there is one group of students giving up their afternoon free time to spread the Gospel.

Each Sunday at 2:40 p.m. a group of students meet at the Nell Sunday residence hall and head to Greenville's Mount Calvary Baptist Church to assist with door-to-door canvassing.

According to junior Bible major Ethan Hamilton who is active in this ministry, the responses received by people at the doors of Greenville homes are different from other places because of the heavier Bible influence in the area. "It's obvious by talking to them and by their lifestyle and everything that they're clearly not saved, but they can give the right answers," he said.

Hamilton said they welcome new people to join their ministry, and you don't have to attend Mount Calvary to be involved.

### 5 PUPPETS OF PRAISE

Do you enjoy dinner and a show? There is a BJU ministry group that may be able to help you out.

"Puppets of Praise" performs at many Chick-fil-A restaurants in the Greenville community. "We share, through puppets, the Gospel," said Stephanie Steeves, a junior early childhood education major.

According to Steeves, the group performs two to three times a month. She said while they do perform in some churches, they usually perform in public places like Chick-fil-A. "We have a lot of people who actually follow us around," Steeves said. "They find out where we'll be, and they go."

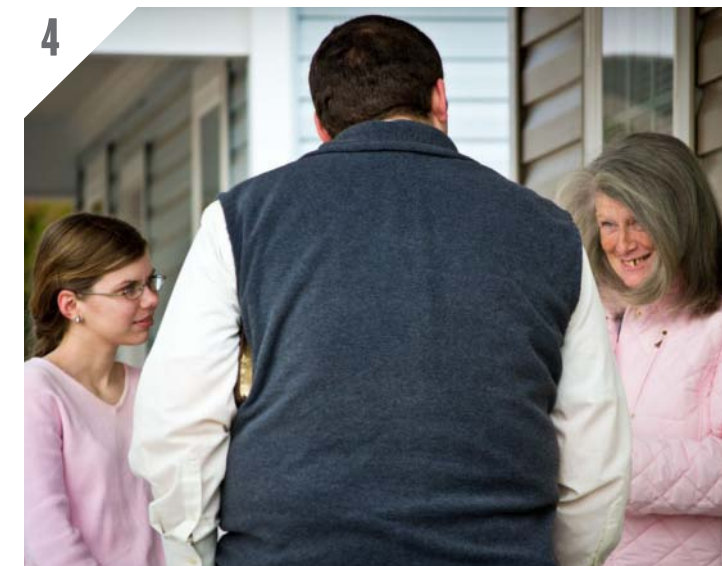
Steeves said students who want to serve Christ in a unique way are encouraged to join their ministry.

### 6 SATURDAY SOCCER

Even though it has been more than three months since the last Bruins men's soccer game, the team is still active on the field, but this time it's to reach the lost for Christ.

According to junior business administration major Mark Sterr, many of the Bruins team members come together on Saturday nights at BJU to play soccer with young adults from the Greenville area.

"We're just trying to get to know people," Sterr said. He said that coach Jesse McCormick normally gives a devotional at the end of their playing time. "[We're] basically just reaching out to them using the medium of soccer," he said.





## Despite loss, Bruins men honor seniors

By: ADAM GINGERY  
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins have defended home court for the last time in their inaugural season. With well over 2,000 fans in attendance on Saturday evening, Feb. 16, coach Neal Ring took a moment to thank seniors Josh Clater, Jordan Corriveau and Craig Richards for their contributions to the young program and for the roles they each played in laying the foundation for Bruins basketball.

The game pitted the Bruins against the Crusaders of Tennessee Temple University, who had narrowly defeated the Bruins by five points in the two teams' first matchup a month ago in Chattanooga.

Both teams were playing their second game in as many nights, with the Crusaders coming off back-to-back wins against Oakwood University and Victory University, and BJU following a win against Appalachian Bible College on Feb. 12 and a hard-fought loss to Piedmont International University on Friday, Feb. 15.

The Bruins started the game with a free throw apiece for sophomore guard Darnel Antoine and senior forward Jordan Corriveau. They then went ahead by two buckets with a

move on a low block from senior forward Josh Clater. Tennessee Temple caught momentum after a steal that led to a fast-break layup and quickly jumped ahead 11-6 by out-hustling the Bruins on the offensive glass and knocking down 3-pointers.

Freshman guard Ray Holden Jr. stopped the damage with a layup, then brought the Bruins within three points on a strong baseline reverse. Clater followed with a towering move over the hands of 6'8" Crusader forward Rashaud Bell, laying the ball in above the rim to cut the lead to 11-10. Junior point guard Zach Mercado answered the next Crusader score with a 3-pointer to tie the game at 13 with eight minutes remaining in the half. But then Temple sophomore guard Weedlens Beauvil hit from behind the arch to take back the lead.

Bruins junior guard Evan Brondyke and Mercado each contributed another three, and Antoine scored on a reverse layup to keep the score manageable. But the Bruins couldn't find an answer for Bell in the post as he continued to rack up offensive rebounds and hit free throws.

The second half started with the Bruins down 33-22, but Holden forced his way to the rim and scored, then drew a foul on the next possession. Holden injured his knee on the



Freshman guard Ray Holden Jr. attempts to drive past Tennessee Temple Crusader Joe Quinn. *Photo: Dave Saunders*

play, but Clater sank his free throws to move the Bruins closer. Another three by Mercado and Darnel Antoine's second and-one play of the night moved BJU to within four points with 12 minutes left to play.

However, the Bruins' comeback stalled as they continued to struggle with finding an answer for Bell's post play — he scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half. BJU kept fighting for the last five minutes, led by the

passionate play of Clater and the explosive offense of Antoine, who had his second big game against Tennessee Temple this season. They brought the score to within five points several times, but were unable to get the stops needed down the stretch to even the score. Accompanied by chants of "Thank you, seniors," coach Ring subbed out Clater to a final standing ovation, and the Bruins fell to the Crusaders 72-64.

## A 56-53 loss ends Bruins women's winning streak

By: ADAM GINGERY  
Sports Writer

Saturday night's matchup was anticipated to be a good one as the Bruins women, riding a five-game winning streak, hosted the Crusaders of Tennessee Temple University, to whom they had lost 58-38 in Chattanooga.

The Crusaders got two early 3-pointers from senior Amber Charles, and the Bruins answered with a layup from freshman guard Kendra Jeffcott and a 16-footer from sophomore guard Trisha Irving. Down 8-4, Jeffcott grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back for her second bucket of the game. Sophomore guard Chalice Pack then started her scoring streak with a jumper, tying the game for the first time at 8. The score went back and forth thanks to four more points off the hot hand of Pack, and BJU finally took their first lead of the game with a step-back baseline jumper from junior forward Kim Spiecker 10 minutes into the half.

The momentum shifted as the Crusaders started dominating the offensive boards

and earned six quick points from behind the arch from junior forward Jessica Salera. Bruins Kendra Jeffcott put another offensive rebound in for two points, but the Bruins couldn't stop the Crusaders offense to close out the half. The Bruins were down at halftime 32-20.

BJU regrouped at halftime, however, and gave up only two points in the first seven minutes of second-half play. Kim Spiecker got the comeback rolling with a three in the opening possession, and Kendra Jeffcott and sophomore forward Kourtney Hoefler each added points in the paint to bring the Bruins to within one point. Chalice Pack then picked a good time to make her second-half debut with a cool 3-pointer, sending the Bruins women ahead 36-34, and the fans into a frenzy with 13 minutes remaining.

Tennessee Temple threw in a wrench by pressing full-court for the last 10 minutes, and the Bruins struggled to beat it cleanly and gave up two costly transitional layups. The Bruins found themselves down 53-49 with 2:50 remaining in the game, but Hoefler and Jeffcott, each with double doubles on the



A Tennessee Temple Crusader defends sophomore guard Trisha Irving as she dribbles toward the basket. *Photo: Cayla Smith*

game, worked together to keep BJU close. Jeffcott eventually brought BJU within two points with 2:15 remaining on the clock. She continued her clutch play by tying the score at 53 points apiece with 1:00 remaining, but the Bruins defense failed to get a stop, and gave up an easy two points on the other side.

An ensuing jump ball yielded possession to the Bruins with 30 seconds left, but they were unable to convert. Amazingly, the Crusaders fouled Hoefler with 11 seconds left on the clock, giving her a chance to tie the game yet again. The free throws did not fall, however, and the Bruins women lost their first game since the end of January.

### WOMEN'S WATER POLO SCORES

Tau Delta Chi defeated Chi Kappa Delta 9-0 • Theta Pi Delta defeated Beta Chi Omega 7-1  
Chi Theta Upsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Omicron 5-3

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Phi Kappa Pi defeated Basilean 78-66 • Sigma Alpha Chi defeated Phi Beta Chi 63-61  
Alpha Omega Delta defeated Nu Delta Chi 55-48

BOX  
SCORES

## Cavaliers maintain narrow lead, defeat Tornadoes 64-61

By: JON CLUTE  
Sports Writer

The Chi Alpha Cavaliers held off a tremendous rally from the Zeta Chi Tornadoes to win their basketball game 64-61 on Monday, Feb. 18.

Coming into the game, Cavs coach and senior Zach Bruce was focused on his team's defense. "We've played excellent defense as of late, and I've been pleased with the intensity," he said.

The Cavs got off to a good start as sophomore guard Caleb Ketler hit a 3-pointer for an early lead. Back-to-back buckets by

sophomore forward Robert Troutman put the Cavs up 17-7. Another three by junior guard Matt Ashley made it 22-8.

Zeta Chi's offense struggled, scoring only a single point in nine minutes until sophomore guard Mark Osorio converted a driving layup with five minutes remaining in the first half.

The introduction of senior guard Josh Baun gave Zeta Chi the spark they had been lacking. Senior forward Andrew Cline scored on two straight possessions for Z to cut the score to 23-14.

But the Cavs pulled

away again and led 32-21 at halftime. Bruce knew he had to keep his team focused. "At halftime I just told them to play like they were down and keep up the intensity," he said.

Zeta Chi came out with renewed effort in the second half, and a big 3-pointer by Baun closed the gap to six points. A clutch three from Zeta Chi's sophomore guard Phil Shiver brought the score to 40-37, with barely 14 minutes to play.

Several Tornadoes players got into foul trouble, and the Cavs extended their lead to 10 points when Ketler drained a step-



Chi Alpha sophomore guard Caleb Ketler soars toward the basket to make an impressive shot. *Photo: Amy Roukes*

back 3-pointer.

Baun answered again with a gutsy drive, swishing a 3-pointer and closing the game to 62-58 late in the

second half.

But after Ashley missed his free throws for the Cavs, Z had the ball with 11 seconds left trailing by three. As

the clock wound down, the Cavs' defense clenched the win, forcing Baun to take a long 3-pointer that went long off the back of the rim.

## Cardinals, Colts tie 2-2 in rival soccer matchup

By: DAVID BARAL  
Sports Writer

Two undefeated women's intramural soccer teams squared off on Feb. 18, but neither team won — the Beta Epsilon Cardinals and the Theta Sigma Colts played to a 2-2 tie.

The Cardinals scored first in both halves, but the Colts were able to return quickly with goals of their own.

The Cardinals came into the game with a 2-0 record. Sophomore forward Julia Whitehouse put them on

the board first as she kicked the ball past the goalie after an excellent set of passes.

The Colts fought back as freshman forward Bethany Edwards scored on a second-chance effort less than five minutes later. Beta Epsilon produced several frantic offensive efforts as the half drew to a close, but could not capitalize.

The Colts continued to control the ball throughout the game until two minutes into the second half, when Cardinal freshman forward Abi Turbeville scored on a breakaway.

Regrouping, the Colt offense answered within minutes, this time as freshman forward Casey Peacock pounded the ball home.

A shot by the Colt offense with five minutes left hit the crossbar, and the Colts couldn't control the rebound.

Another scoring opportunity came when a Cardinal handball gave the Colts a free kick opportunity with less than two minutes left, but they could not get the ball past the Cardinal goalie.

"We were being flexible," said senior Chelsea Kern, the Colts coach. She added



Colt Casey Peacock kicks the ball away from a Cardinal defender in Monday's matchup. *Photo: Luke Cleland*

that her team did a great job of adjusting to the rescheduled time and an uncertain roster. "We knew the game

was going to be completely different from past years," Kern said.

She also said the Colts

came out expecting anything. "We knew we had to be on top of our game," she said.

## AROUND THE WORLD



1

**Alberta, Canada:** The Edmonton Oilers made team history last Saturday night, taking a record 56 shots to overcome a three-goal deficit to beat the Colorado Avalanche 6-4 and break their recent losing rut.

2

**South Africa:** Double amputee runner and Olympian, Oscar Pistorius, has been formally charged with murdering his girlfriend on Feb. 14. Pistorius won gold in the men's 400-meter T44 final in the Paralympics last summer.

3

**Austria:** At the Alpine World Ski Championships on Sunday, native Austrian and overall World Cup champion Marcel Hirscher won gold in the men's slalom competition. This is Hirscher's first individual gold medal at a major event.

4

**Qatar:** Tennis player Victoria Azarenka held steady through the first set, dominated the second and came from behind in the third to win the Qatar WTA Ladies Open last Sunday. Azarenka beat American rival Serena Williams, breaking a 10-match losing record and winning her 16th major title.

## WHAT 2 WATCH 4

### BRUINS

**2/22:** MBB vs. Pensacola Christian College @ 5:30 p.m.

**2/22:** WBB vs. Pensacola Christian College @ 7:30 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL

#### Basketball:

**2/22:** Alpha Theta vs. Chi Alpha @ 5:30 p.m.

**2/22:** Pi Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma @ 8:30 p.m.

**2/25:** Beta Gamma vs. Phi Beta @ 7 p.m.

#### Soccer:

**2/23:** Beta Epsilon vs. Tri Epsilon @ 2 p.m.

**2/23:** Zeta Tau vs. Pi Delta @ 3 p.m.

#### Water polo:

**2/22:** Alpha Gamma vs. Theta Sigma @ 5:50 p.m.

**2/22:** Beta Epsilon vs. Theta Pi @ 6:25 p.m.



## »TALENT SHOW p. 1

a baseball right-handed.

The concept for Seniors on Stage was developed last summer by Abbi Gregory and Andrew Buhr, the men's and women's senior class representatives, as a way to reach students from all corners of campus and to

include those who usually aren't out in the limelight.

Besides highlighting the talents people have, Seniors on Stage is all about having a good time.

And performance night will definitely be fun. Not only will the audience get to experience Olinger's matter-of-fact sense of humor and Smith's pizzazz,

but they will also experience casual, fun interaction with Dr. Jones.

Students began submitting talents online over a month ago. Last week, judges filtered 41 talents to find the 10 talents to be displayed in the final show.

Gregory said Seniors on Stage promises lots of audience interaction and

a final vote conducted through a text-in service.

The audience will get to pick the winner from among the top three contestants in the show.

Why did Gregory and Buhr pick this particular grand prize? "Why not?" Gregory said. "You never get too old for Disney World."

## »PRAYER p. 1

in communication with his leader."

The day's theme, chosen by Dr. Jones, draws from Psalm 107:6: "Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and he delivered them out of their distresses."

"Prayer is a discipline," Wilcox said. "It's something you have to work at. You

have to take [the] time, and I think that's one of the [easiest] things to let slip in our spiritual walk."

Though the practice of prayer is difficult at times, we are assured of the aid of him who "helpeth our infirmities" and "maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered."

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