

# the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 27 No. 02 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



Junior Emmanuel Garcia, Mr. Jay Bopp and senior Ashley Greenfield discuss Early Medieval design in History of Graphic Design class. Photo: Emma Klak

## Vespers to share students' summer ministries via video

**By: REINA PEREZ**  
Staff Writer

The university family will come together in the FMA on Friday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. to view this semester's first vespers presentation. The program, titled "#119," is a video presentation produced by Mr. Christopher Zydowicz, faculty member in the Division of Communication. The title of the vespers

is a mystery. "The reason for the name #119 will be revealed in the vespers," Zydowicz said. While the meaning behind the name of the program hasn't been revealed, Zydowicz offered some details of what the program will include: a video presentation consisting of video footage and photographs taken by students during the summer. It

includes not only the video presentation, but also a live narrator. According to Zydowicz, the program has been created mainly by students. "I'm using bits and pieces of social media in it," he said. "It's kind of the idea that the students are forming this vespers. They're the ones who went out and got the 'selfies' and video clips." The video presentation



Junior Ben Nicholas and Mr. Christopher Zydowicz compare scripts to prepare for Friday's vespers. Photo: Molly Waits

has two parts and covers the different summer ministries students were involved with this past sum-

mer. Their activities range from mission trips to travels to countries like Scotland, Africa and Australia to sum-

mer camp ministries and summer jobs. "All of those things are See **VESPERS** p. 3 >>

## New online storage system easy to use, simplifies file sharing

**By: ANDREW BUDGICK**  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, BJU began offering students 20 GB of free online storage through a service called Box. If you're not familiar with Box, there are plenty of reasons why you should want to be. Box offers all the standard features of similar online storage services such as Google Drive. This means that just like the other ser-

vices, Box lets you save your data in an online folder, a sort of digital version of a storage locker. This makes your files more accessible because you can access them from any computer or mobile device, and safer because since the files are on the web, even if your computer crashes, your files won't be lost. But on top of all these normal features, since the University pays for students and faculty to have enterprise

level access to Box, there is a host of features students get for free that would usually cost a monthly fee. The first reason is storage. Most free online storage services like Google Drive give only five to 10 GB of free storage. The Box through BJU service doubles that amount with 20 GB. That's double the space to store all the pictures, school papers and music you want, all at no cost. The second reason is secu-

rity. Again, since the University is giving students enterprise level access to the Box service, your files will be protected at an enterprise level. No other free service will give you that kind of protection. Third, all students and faculty have been given access to Box. This may not seem like a big deal at first, but the more people who use Box, the easier sharing files between people will become. Many classes now have huge amounts of files stored at the network, but as Lauren Peterson, a senior mathematics major, who has been leading the Box project since last summer explained:



Photo: Submitted

"Previously you could theoretically access class files from anywhere, but doing that wasn't easy. But since Box is web based, sharing files and getting access to them is much easier." Last, you don't have to worry about losing all these premium features after you

leave the University. Box is allowing students who leave BJU to transfer all their data to a personal account and still retain all the space and features of an enterprise account. Combining all the wonderful benefits of online storage plus free premium features makes using Box a no-brainer.



## COLUMN



By: **LEIGH KOSIN**  
Staff Writer

After my parents dropped me off for my freshman year here at BJU, my dad took up sewing as a new hobby. He literally read a book about sewing, bought his own machine and began sewing within a week. Personally, I think he started this hobby to cope with my leaving home, although he'll say differently.

Now just so you don't get the wrong mental picture, my dad is a chemical engineer, so he's not sitting around sewing dresses in his free time. He actually sews burlap coffee sacks into tote bags, and over the past two years he's gotten pretty good at it.

But that is just one of his hobbies. I can think of at least 20 that he has cycled through over the years, including tennis, chess, roasting coffee, collecting model trains and recently, sewing machines.

His shortest lived hobby was probably when he tried to take up trumpet. It ended when my brother and I (who are both brass players) perfectly played the scale he had been trying to master for the last half hour. That and the fact our dog kept running out of the room with her ears down.

If my dad doesn't have enough time for one of his hobbies or he gets bored, he'll move on to a new one. My

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: LOREN GRISP AND GREG BUCHANAN

## Facebook user studies report less happiness, reveal selfish motives

*The Collegian Editorial*

A recent group of studies once again show us why managing social media, especially Facebook, is vitally important.

In his study about the effects of Facebook on users, University of Michigan psychologist Ethan Kross found users of Facebook to be less happy when they used Facebook frequently, compared to when they spent less time on the site. He also said their loneliness levels increased while their satisfaction levels deteriorated. A group of researchers in Germany also saw negative effects of Facebook use, finding envy and jealousy of others increases among heavy Facebook users.

But in another study, researcher Sebastian Valenzuela said using Facebook actually makes us happier and establishes greater social trust.

While these studies seem contradictory, it really is the findings of yet another study that helps to put things in perspective. The study, conducted by Carnegie Mellon, found that when users are actively engaged on Facebook, i.e., not mindlessly scrolling through their newsfeed, they seem to be happier and feel more connected to society.

These studies prove a valid point. It is not always how much time we spend on social media, though time is an important consideration, but *how* we are engaging with social media.

We've all heard the cautionary tales about frittering hours away on Facebook, but the bigger question is *why* we are on there in the first place. If our intent in using Facebook is to check the lives of those around us and compare our possessions,

talents and wealth to them, then it's understandable that we would be unhappy.

But if we approach Facebook with a specific goal to share our Christian beliefs and worldview, using social media suddenly takes on a new meaning.

We, as Christians, have the unique opportunity to use social media platforms as a tool to build friendships, to share news and to encourage one another, all while spreading the Gospel. We don't have to preach in every status we post, but we can use the small, daily interactions we have online as chances to show the differences in our lives because of Christ's work for and within us.

There's also a trend to use Facebook and other social media sites as a way to present our best selves. Our profile pictures are perfect,

we rarely post about our faults and we manage our profiles in such a way that other people only see the things we want them to see or know. This isn't necessarily a bad thing, but it does merit caution. Are we trying to present ourselves as something we're not? Is what we say on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram the truth, or merely embellishments of what we wish our lives were like? Perhaps the biggest lesson we can learn from these studies is the needed reminder that we can't compare our lives to other people.

Unless our lives are firmly grounded in Christ as our sole source of happiness, then our feelings will be easily swayed when seeing how other people live, what they drive, the food they eat and how great they look.

Let's keep social media in perspective, remembering it should not dictate our emotions, especially happiness.

## COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University  
Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
www.collegianonline.com  
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The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Larry Stofer (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 or [campusmedia@bjui.edu](mailto:campusmedia@bjui.edu). All contacts © 2013, Bob Jones University.

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## Brother-sister bond: Cardinals, Alpha build intersociety relationships

By: **ABI DICKINSON**  
Staff Writer

The Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals and their brother society, the Alpha Theta Razorbacks, were awarded the first ever Brother/Sister Partnership Award at last semester's Society Leadership Banquet. The award, created primarily to celebrate the close-knit bond between the two societies, is becoming a model for other brother/sister societies to follow.

Aly Arellano, Beta Epsilon's president, said there's always an energetic cheering section at all Alpha and Cardinal games. "When you hear 'Beta [Epsilon],' you automatically assume Alpha," Arellano said.

Arellano has a point. Attend any of either societies' games and there will be an energetic cheering section from Alpha or the Cardinals.

"They're very vocal, they're definitely not quiet

about it," Arellano said, referring to the Alpha cheering section.

But the societies do more than attend each other's games. Last semester, then Alpha president Aaron Iles organized other ways for the two societies to become closer. Iles set up an exercise competition called "Month of Miles" with an online tracking program. Society members were encouraged to run at least one mile every day for the month of March. Miles were calculated according to society, and the top runners were recognized.

"It was pretty even for a while," Iles said. "But Alpha pulled out the win in the end."

Dating outings, prayer meetings and a weekly joint society lunch are a few of the ways Beta Epsilon and Alpha spend time together. Nate Lucas, a senior business administration major and current president of Alpha, said one of the main reasons Alpha is so close to Beta Epsilon is that their relationship is built on everyday interactions, and not just one, big occasion.

**"WHEN YOU HEAR 'BETA [EPSILON],' YOU AUTOMATICALLY ASSUME 'ALPHA.'**

"It's the little, teeny, tiny things; it's not like we have this one event," Lucas said. He added that the desire to be actively involved with their sister society is one of the major contributors to the overall relationship. In order to do this, the officers from Beta Epsilon and Alpha meet multiple times a semester to



Members of Beta Epsilon and Alpha Theta fellowship on a Friday evening. Photo: Dave Saunders

plan upcoming events and brainstorm new ways to get involved.

One of these new ways was the first ever joint society meeting at the end of last semester. The 35 minutes were packed with competitions between officers, Minute to Win it Games, devotionals and singing.

"Something that really

sticks out to me is our voices blending," Arellano said. She also said the two societies are planning to have a joint-society meeting every semester, at the busiest point in the semester, in order to encourage the members of both societies.

"At the end of the day it goes a lot deeper than societies," Arellano said, adding that from this

interaction she has made lifetime friendships. Lucas agreed with this statement, mentioning how on several occasions Cardinal alumni have asked Alpha members for help. The response he said was instantaneous.

"We want to show the school what a brother-sister relationship should be," he said.

»»VESPERS p. 1

part of ministry," Zydowicz said. His goal is to highlight individuals and how they got involved in ministry during the summer. "[That ministry] may be in a big group, [but] still the individual represents the Gospel," he said.

The first part of the video presentation shows each individual's ministry during the summer, while the second part conveys the meaning of the video to the students.

Benjamin Matthews, a junior computer science major, was involved in getting footage for "#119." He said he spent time

every day taking footage while he was on a mission trip to Scotland.

Another student, Peter Ralph, a junior business and technology major, was also involved in obtaining footage for the program while he worked at the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky.

While the video is meant to be fun, the underlying goal of this vespers is to encourage the student body by showing them how fellow students ministered to others and to remind them that ministry does not end when summer ends. "Ministry begins right here, right now, to those around us," Zydowicz said.

»»COLUMN p. 2

family teases him about being the "king of hobbies," but it's his way to unwind after a stressful day at work. And it's still profitable because he's always developing a new skill set.

Perhaps because of this background, I'm a pretty strong advocate of hobbies. (I suppose it's in my blood.) The first semester of my freshman year, I would sit in my room all day Saturday, studying and doing homework. To be honest, it was miserable! Now I know better. I need to do something or go somewhere to get my mind off the workload and stress.

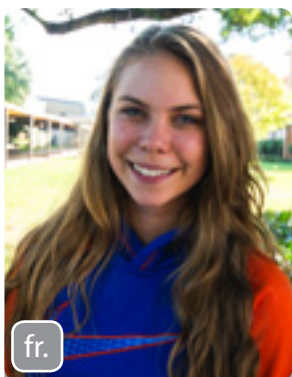
Now don't get me wrong, being studious

is a good thing! But I've found that often when I take breaks and come back to my work, I'm actually much more efficient in getting it all done.

Right now, while we're in college, is probably the best time to start a hobby. Try to find something fun that brings down your stress level. It can be as simple as coloring with crayons, running, or even just napping. If you want something a little more involved, you could participate in a society sport, hike at nearby state parks, or start a unique collection by "thrifting" on Saturday mornings. Whatever hobby you choose, it won't be just a time killer — it can actually help you make the most of your time.

## TALKBACK

WHAT'S THE HARDEST PLACE TO FIND ON CAMPUS?



fr.

**JULIA COSMOS:**  
"A booth in the dining common"



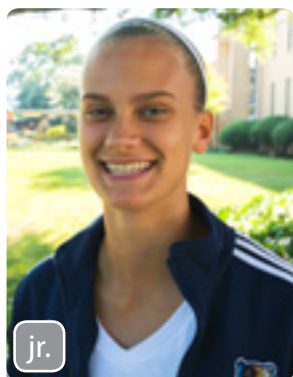
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**KYLE CLINE:**  
"The racquetball courts"



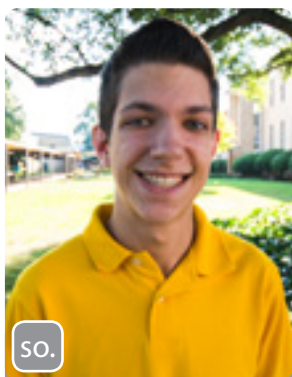
fr.

**AUSTIN LAZZELL:**  
"Bathrooms in the Fine Arts building"



jr.

**TORI ANDERSON:**  
"The back of the net" [Bruins goalkeeper]



so.

**STEVEN CHAMBERS:**  
"A quiet place"

PHOTOS: DAVE SAUNDERS

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: **Reina Perez** | Staff Writer

### MONDAY

ePortfolio and LinkedIn Workshop  
AL220

5 p.m.

### ePortfolio and LinkedIn Workshop

Career Services will be holding an ePortfolio and LinkedIn workshop on Monday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in AL 220. Dr. Steve Buckley of Career Services said that this new workshop covers a topic that is "cutting-edge."

"It's more than relevant, it's critical," he said. Buckley says both LinkedIn and ePortfolio can set the student apart from others in the job market.

"They authenticate your résumé," he said. More information on both ePortfolio and LinkedIn can be found in the College and Beyond booklet.

### TUESDAY

Missions in Focus  
Lecture B

3:30 p.m.

### Missions in Focus

Missions in Focus will be held on Day of Prayer, Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Lecture B. Faculty member or leader Mr. Mark Vowels says the idea behind Mission in Focus is to have a group of students interested in missions discuss a specific, missions-related topic.

Missions in Focus is meant not only for missions majors and minors, but every student who is interested. "Everyone is welcomed," Vowels said.

### SATURDAY

Mystery Dinner  
FMA

6 p.m.

### Student Leader Workshops

The Student Leadership Council will be hosting a mystery dinner in the lobby of the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost for the mystery dinner is \$8 per person. Students can sign up at the Activities and Organizations Office from Sept. 23 to Sept. 30.

The dinner will consist of acting, a dinner and a mystery game played throughout the FMA that'll have a grand-prize winner.



## University to hold sexual abuse training seminars

By: CAITLIN ALLEN  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 27 and 28, all education, nursing and ministry students, as well as students who participate in BJU outreach ministries will attend a sexual abuse training seminar. Women students may attend the seminar at 5:45 p.m. on Sept. 27, and men may attend at 8 p.m. Or, both men and women may attend on Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. All sessions will take place in Stratton Hall.

BJU has contracted with MinistrySafe to conduct

the training. The seminar is designed to raise awareness of sexual abuse, to teach students the steps they need to take to protect themselves and others, and to prepare

students to have a more effective ministry in the community and the workplace. The seminar will focus on protecting yourself from potentially questionable situations, how to identify children who have been sexually

abused, and the steps to take once you are aware of an abusive situation. Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education, participates in a group called Darkness to

Light that provides similar evidence-based sexual abuse training for those who work with children. "The whole thing is really about building awareness for the students," Carruthers said. "Students need to be aware

of the responsibility they have to protect themselves in order to protect children. This is especially important as teachers, because we are required by law to report sexual abuse." The seminar will also cover topics such as the characteristics of abuse, tactics of abusers, what the effects of sexual abuse are on children, and tips on how to protect yourself and your group from accusation. According to Carruthers, statistics say that one in every four people has been abused to some degree.

"[The seminar] is important because of the culture we live in today," he said. "Statistics are telling us that this is a really pervasive

situation out there. We can't just put our heads in the sand and hope the situation goes away. It's [about] helping our students take that step of growing up and becoming professionals."

Ms. Carol Keirstead, Chief Communications Officer for the University, has also been instrumental in planning the training seminar. "The message that Bob Jones University is trying to send to the students is that this [training] is part of being trained as a whole person," Keirstead said. "This training prepares you to be a good and informed citizen, and from a Christian point of view: this is the right thing to do. Students

need to be aware."

Even though certain groups of students are required to attend the seminar, all students are invited and encouraged to attend. If, during the seminar, any student feels uncomfortable, the University will provide counselors to speak with students afterwards. "We want to do everything we can to help students as well as protect their privacy," Keirstead said.

After the seminar, all students will need to take a short quiz on MinistrySafe's website. By passing the quiz, you and the University will know you have been certified and are able to be involved in children's ministries.

## Retreat theme focuses on work of the Holy Spirit

### Students, faculty attend weekend seminary retreat at The Wilds

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The seminary faculty and staff hosted their eighth annual seminary retreat last weekend at The Wilds Christian Camp and Conference Center in North Carolina.

All seminary students, biblical counseling majors and faculty/staff were invited to attend the retreat.

Attendees traveled to The Wilds on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 13, and returned to Greenville on Saturday night.

At the retreat, students and faculty not only enjoyed group fellowship, but also had the opportunity to interact with one another on a more personal basis.

Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion, heads up the seminary retreat planning.

"There's really not much opportunity out of the classroom for interaction between the faculty and the students," Hankins said. "This [retreat] provides a very relaxed environment in a really pleasant place to do that."

This year's retreat centered around the theme "By His Spirit," which focused on the Holy Spirit's work through Christians

involved in the ministry. Attendees heard three messages by seminary faculty on the topic and participated in three question and answer sessions held by faculty.

"I think the most impactful part of the weekend is the three or four hours of discussion with the [students who are] there and the entire [seminary] faculty," Hankins said. "The dynamic is really powerful."

Question and answer sessions give students the opportunity to interact with the seminary faculty face-to-face.

"The key to this is informality. It's a very relaxed context and if anyone brings a tie or wears a tie, we cut it off," he joked. "Everyone just feels really comfortable being transparent and honest and asking good and difficult questions they might not normally ask."

Other highlights of the retreat included the unveiling of Dr. David Beale's two-volume, approximately 1,200 page book, *Historical Theology In-Depth*. Beale has been a church history professor in the seminary for about 35 years, according to Hankins.

Attendees were also able to take advantage of the many recreational features The Wilds has to offer, such as hiking, a rifle range and a giant swing.



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WHERE'S  
THE WORD?

1. Find the word "crayons" hidden within the pages of *The Collegian*.

2. Snap a picture of the word on the page.

3. Email the picture to editor@bj

4. The first to submit the picture will win a \$5 Starbucks gift card.

\*CONTEST IS ONLY OPEN TO UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS.

PRACTICE  
MAKES  
PERFECT



The Bruins intercollegiate soccer season is off and running, but what is often forgotten are the many hours of practice, strategy and development that go on behind the scenes. Practice is the most essential ingredient to a truly successful season, and the coaches start prepping their teams long before the actual season starts.



Improving individual skills will end up strengthening the team as a whole. "Coach wants us to have a ball at our foot during every possible drill. We all have individual ball skills that we warm up with to be constantly getting touches [on the ball]," junior Ryan Beadles said.



A key element of the practices is improving strategy and in-game awareness. "We'll practice set pieces, [where] the attackers practice the runs in, and the defenders will practice their positioning, which also gives the goalies more experience," senior Mark Bonikowsky said.

"...they would like to win the national championship for NCCAA Division II."



Both teams train every day at high levels of intensity to better prepare themselves for game-time situations and improve the overall quality of play. "This year we've worked to make sure we're playing with intensity, but still composed on the ball," said Bruins' men head soccer coach, Jesse McCormick.



The BJU soccer teams, now three weeks into the second season, are pushing themselves to new heights this year. "Our girls have set the bar high, they would like to win the national championship for NCCAA Division II," Coach Carmichael said.



## Bruins men's intercollegiate soccer team defeats Point University, women's team dominates Suns

The Bruins men won their third straight game in dramatic fashion as they edged past the Point University Skyhawks 3-2 in overtime last Saturday night. Sophomore Matt Moore continued his unprecedented offensive numbers with yet another goal and two assists, while senior Stephen Lovelace and sophomore Vincent Wilson added a goal apiece.

Wilson struck first for BJU four minutes into the game when he finished a cross from Moore at the six-yard line. The Bruins defense had their hands full with a quick Skyhawks offense, led by juniors Philip Pressgrove and Ruan Da Costa, but the back line was able to keep up, and junior Joseph Wooster continued his excellent play as the Bruins starting goalkeeper.

Lovelace added another goal with 17 minutes remaining in the half to put the Bruins up 2-0, and more tight goalkeeping by Wooster preserved the 2-goal lead going into halftime.

The second half brought several golden scoring opportunities for Moore, but he was unable to capitalize. The Bruins appeared to score on what seemed to be a valid through ball at the 26-minute mark, but it was called back due to an off-sides player. Five minutes later, Pressgrove took advantage of a Bruins miscue at the 6-yard line and snatched an easy goal for the Skyhawks, bringing the score to within one.

Just a couple of minutes later, the Skyhawks floated an awkward cross into the box. Pressgrove, pinning his defender behind him, headed the ball backwards over the head of Wooster, caught off his line, and scored an unlikely goal to tie the game.

Skyhawk goalie Tony Olvera proved why he is one of the best in the league with masterful goalkeeping to keep the game tied, including a point-blank save on a header in the box and a breakaway save on sophomore Travis Woodham as the clock ran out.

Overtime began much the same way the second half ended, with the Bruins creating several scoring opportunities and holding possession. The winning goal finally came when Moore received the rebound of freshman Eric Moisant's shot, fired the ball into the net, and sent the Bruins into a dogpile.

The Bruins women likewise took their third win in as many games in a lopsided victory against Division II John Bible University on Saturday night.

The women didn't get their first goal until the middle of the first half, when senior Rebecca Luttrell dribbled down the field and scored a goal single-handedly to get things started. An own-goal followed from the Suns, then three more goals from senior Rachel Niarchos, sophomore Jennifer Wise and freshman Morgan McCarty in the last 18 minutes of the half made the score 5-0 at halftime.

The party didn't continue until mid-second half when sophomore Spencer Martin sank a well-placed shot to increase the Bruins' lead to six. Sophomore Lauren Peek added two more goals to finish the scoring and give the Bruins women a dominant 8-0 win.

"It's definitely going to boost our confidence," Peek said. "We did a much better job passing and swinging the ball. That's what we've been working on."



DESIGN: CHARIS MARSHALL; TEXT: ADAM GINGERY AND BRANDON VALADEZ; PHOTOS: DAVE SAUNDERS AND MOLLY WAITS

## Bruins compete in first cross country meet at Furman Classic

By: BEN GINGERY  
Sports Writer

The BJU men's and women's cross country teams ran their inaugural race on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Furman Classic Cross Country meet.

The men's team participated in the 8K race shortly after the women finished. Placing 33rd with a time of 26:43, senior Aaron Illes was the first Bruin to finish. Freshman Josh Rush and sophomore Daniel Marinelli contributed to the Bruins' strong debut, finishing 71st and 73rd. The Bruins men finished 9th in

their division. Emily, a senior, finished in 68th and 72nd, respectively.

The women ended up taking 10th place in their debut performance, a good showing in an event that included many big-name NCAA DI and DII schools.

The men's team participated in the 8K race shortly after the women finished. Placing 33rd with a time of 26:43, senior Aaron Illes was the first Bruin to finish. Freshman Josh Rush and sophomore Daniel Marinelli contributed to the Bruins' strong debut, finishing 71st and 73rd. The Bruins men finished 9th in

their division.

"It was pretty exciting competing against these big schools," freshman William Peek said. "As a whole, I think we did as well as we were expecting to do. We're where we want to be at the moment. There were 30 or so schools there, so to end up where we did is pretty incredible, especially for our first meet. I'm really proud of the team."

Both teams finished in the middle of the pack and show promise for the rest of the season, which continues at the Columbia Invitational this weekend.



The men's cross country team pauses to pray before running their inaugural meet. Photo: Molly Waits

## Men's golf team faces Emmanuel Lions in Georgia Tournament

By: ADAM GINGERY  
Sports Writer

The BJU intercollegiate golf team competed in its second tournament on Monday and Tuesday, this time at the Catechee Golf Club in Franklin Springs, Ga. The Bruins were matched against star player

Joel Sawyer and the Emmanuel College Lions, who had just teed off their season in Kentucky at the Bill Sergeant Invitational. Sawyer was coming off a 69 and an All-tournament performance.

Junior Clay Wiginton and freshman Micah Gold led the way for Bruins golf on

Monday, shooting a 74 apiece, and freshman Zeier Fleming scored a 77, while sophomore Paton Wiginton added an 85.

But the men were unable to repeat their scores from Monday when competition opened on Tuesday morning. "We were happy with Monday overall," Clay Wiginton said. "But Tuesday was a struggle."

Gusty winds added to that struggle as the golf team tried to maintain consistency.

"We definitely played better on Monday. We shot about 12 strokes higher than our previous week's high score," said Clay Wiginton, who topped the Bruins' card on Tuesday with a 77. "We have some positive things to take into our tournament on Friday."

The tournament, hosted by Hiwassee College, is currently underway at the Three Ridges Golf Course in Madisonville, Tenn.

## Cross Country Stats

### Women's 6K

NAME	TIME
Stanley, Abby	25:13
Phillipo, Meg	25:39
Dickinson, Abi	26:40
Dickinson, Emily	26:49
Spannagel, Deborah	27:14
Wells, Brooke	27:30
Gibson, Brittany	27:46
Beck, Alyssa	30:20

### Men's 8K

NAME	TIME
Illes, Aaron	26:43
Rush, Josh	28:34
Marinelli, Daniel	28:35
Davis, Jonathan	29:24
Zakariassen, Nathan	29:55
Anderson, Joshua	29:59
Koenke, Sam	30:04
Gronow, Josh	30:32
Sowers, Caleb	30:54

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Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments  
**Thursday - Saturday, October 17 - 19**  
Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment  
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	6	1						2
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	8	2	3				9	

# SPORTS BLURBS



1

Nine-time MLB allstar Vladimir Guerrero has announced that he will formally retire from baseball. The former American League MVP is 38 years old and has spent 16 years in the major leagues, amassing 449 career home runs and a .318 career batting average.

2

Miami Heat star LeBron James has officially tied the knot, marrying his long-time girlfriend Savannah Brinson last Saturday at the Grand Del Mar Hotel in San Diego. The wedding was a high-security, private event that lasted three days and finished with a brunch on Sunday.

3

West Chester native Jim Furyk became only the sixth player in PGA history to card a 59 last Friday at the BMW Championship in Lake Forest, Ill.

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