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Canadian Brass promises lively, engaging performance



The Canadian Brass is world-renowned for their friendly, outgoing style and sheer brass know-how. Photo: Submitted

By: LEIGH KOSIN
Staff Writer

While classy dress, 24-karat gold-plated instruments and white sneakers are their trademarks, several other factors make the Canadian Brass stand out as an internationally acclaimed group of musicians — like their knack of perfectly combining raw talent and showmanship.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., this world-famous brass group will perform in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater for this semester's first Artist Series program.

Trumpet players Caleb Hudson and Christopher Coletti, horn player Eric Reed, trombonist Achilles Liarmakopoulos, and tuba player Chuck Daellenbach make up the dynamic brass quintet.

Daellenbach is the only remaining member of the original group, which first came together in Toronto in 1970. Hudson is the newest member, having joined this past April. Ironically, most of the brass quintet members are not from Canada. Three are actually from the United States and one is native to Greece.

According to Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, this is the second time the Canadian Brass has come to the University. Lawson wanted them to return because their first visit in 1997 was so well received here at BJU. "I wanted this generation of students to experience this superb group," Lawson said.

The Canadian Brass enjoys interacting with the audience, and each performance is unpredictable. The players typically banter back and forth throughout the concert. They have even been known to sit among the crowd or act out an abbreviated "opera" — all while playing.

"The group makes the See **BRASS** p. 3 »

Bleed Bruin: WBJU Blood Drive to unite students in competition

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

In addition to being able to save three lives during this semester's blood drive, BJU students have the chance to compete in an intercollegiate blood donating competition and to set a new university record.

The Blood Connection buses will be on campus Oct. 7 through 11, and every donation is vital. According to the Blood Connection's website, someone needs blood every two seconds.

This year's blood drive is unique, as BJU will compete with Furman University and North Greenville University to see which student body donates the highest percentage of blood. The phrase "healthy competition" has never been more fitting.

"It's a great opportunity to help the greater Greenville community," said Dr. Stephen Jones, president of BJU. "Having three universities compete against each other in a blood drive is a

win-win situation for each of the universities and the community."

The three universities will have their blood drives on different weeks. North Greenville had its drive Sept. 24 through 26, and Furman's will be Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

"The goal of the competition is to build bridges to the community as we partner with other institutions for this event," said Kasey McClure who is the head of student activities and oversees the organization of the blood drive. "This is a wonderful opportunity for us to reach out to them and begin building a relationship with individuals and organizations in our Greenville area."

While BJU will have outside competition, the other challenge will be to surpass the amount that BJU students have donated in the past. In order to break the previous yearly donation totals, BJU students, faculty and staff will have to donate more than 1,000 units of blood next week.

A whole host of university organizations have come together to put an even bigger emphasis than usual on this semester's blood drive.

The effort has been led by WBJU, which proposed the idea of the competition and is behind "Campaign for Blood," a promotional effort led by Brody Bruin who will be dressed as a politician, "campaigning" students to get out and donate. Creative Services is assisting in spreading this promotion by designing the posters and T-shirts featuring Brody. The Student Leadership Council has also been hard at work rallying the student body and energizing the campus.

"We need everybody to donate!" said Andrea



Come support Brody in next week's blood drive competition. Photo: Submitted

Sanford of WBJU. "Bring your freshman roommate who has never given, snag your professor to join you after class, or remind friends on Facebook to

#bleedbruin. Show up in groups or show up alone, but show up and represent! For those students who have been waiting for a really good reason to donate, this is it."

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3. Drink plenty of liquids.

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By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

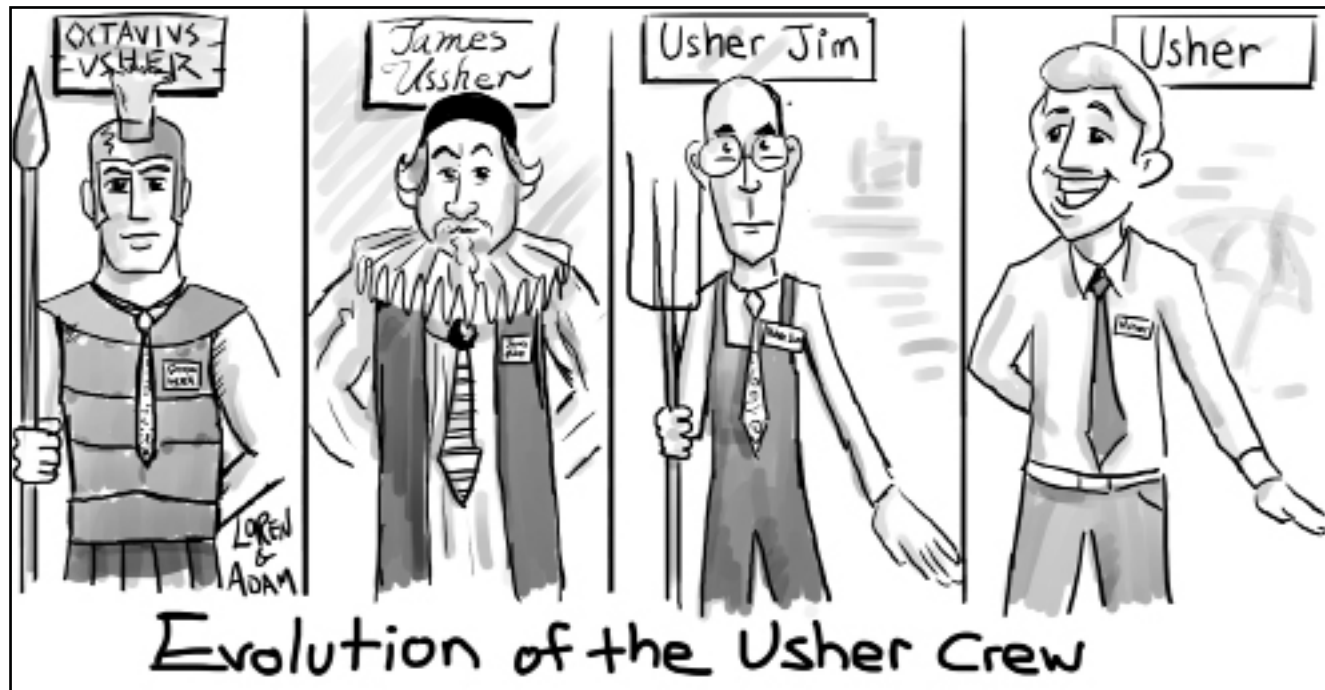
Have you ever noticed how easy it is to become really pessimistic? Even when good things happen, it's easy to see the bad in everything.

For example, I'm getting married in March, and like most college students, I'm on a very tight budget — and an even tighter wedding budget. This summer I would get so caught up in the amount of money I couldn't spend. In my opinion, everything was too expensive and I couldn't have anything I actually wanted.

Even after God provided a reception hall, flowers, a photographer, my dress and extra funds, I still couldn't get past the amount. I was being so pessimistic about everything that nothing seemed good enough for me.

Similarly, it's easy to be really pessimistic about dorm life. Some days, we may come out of our rooms wishing we didn't have to live with other people. But, having to share a room gives us the opportunity to minister to others, learn to live with someone else, develop good habits (like making our beds and cleaning the sink) and make life-long friends. Dorm life is a great character builder, but we miss it when all we can focus on are the occasional discouraging things that happen.

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COMIC: LOREN CRISP & ADAM GINGERY

Students develop quality character through simple, everyday college tasks

The Collegian Editorial

“School is a boring thing. Email is a boring thing. It goes together.”

These are the words of a 19-year-old college student in a recent article published in the *New York Times*, “Technology and the College Generation.”

As the title suggests, the article discusses some of the current trends among college students. Surprisingly, it seems some college students are balking at using email to communicate with their professors, and instead, they want to be messaged on Facebook or simply texted class instructions and updates.

This article presents disturbing stories of students who are either too lazy to check their student-issued accounts or too lazy to figure out how to open them

up. The story even reported that some students sent their usernames and passwords to their parents, so their moms and dads could check for them.

Obviously, the fact some college students now consider checking email to be too much of a hassle is troubling for many reasons, but on the other side it also gives students here at BJU more reasons to be thankful for the education and training we receive.

As we all know, there are many duties and responsibilities expected of every student, both in academic and practical life situations. It can be easy to complain about the things that we may view as unnecessary to cultivate, like taking out the trash or replying to an email in a timely way.

It might seem like a small thing, but by not checking their email or by expecting to be texted, those other students are showing a bigger picture of their character — one that isn't flattering. The tone of the student's quote shows the lack of personal responsibility or gratitude among many of our peers, which gives us an important reminder about our view of college and the daily responsibilities we are expected to maintain.

While college might seem overwhelming with the many tasks and assignments we all have, it is also one time we have to develop key character qualities, like responsibility and gratitude.

From room jobs to checking our email to ar-

iving at class on time, many aspects of our days involve being responsible and organized. These tasks aren't assigned to frustrate or burden us, but rather they are given to us so that through the small ways we will be ready to handle the big, important jobs later in life.

Someday fairly soon we will have to pay boring, but necessary, bills, get to work on time, communicate with our bosses and co-workers clearly, and have our own families to care for.

Now is the time to learn and practice excellence in doing the small things, not shirking or griping about what's expected of us. In the few years we have here, let's take stock of how faithful we are in the small things and realize how important they are in terms of our long-term futures.

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Senior celebrations to congratulate Class of 2014

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
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Campus will get a dose of senior excitement next week during Senior Spirit Days. From Oct. 9 through 11, seniors will have the chance to socialize with their fellow classmates and take a refreshing break from schoolwork stress.

“It's a week dedicated to seniors where we can congratulate them for making it this far,” said Corey Colosky, men's senior class representative for the Student Leadership Council. “We want to give [seniors] something to look forward to and make senior year a little more exciting for them.”

The three-day event will begin on Wednesday morning with doughnuts and juice for the senior class from 7 until 10:50 a.m. at the gazebo.

“We want to give seniors a little push to keep persevering and get them together as much as possible as a group since this is our last year together,” said Alicia Newcomer, the women's senior class representative.

The next event of the week is the much-anticipated senior picnic hosted by BJU president, Dr. Stephen Jones and his wife, Erin Jones, on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided for the seniors at the picnic.

The picnic is the most anticipated event of Senior Spirit Days for many seniors.

“I'm looking forward to the good food at the Joneses' house and getting to meet the head people [at our University],” said Mike Hammons, a senior criminal justice major.

The senior class is invited to spend time with the Joneses and other seniors in a relaxed setting at the president's house.

“When you think about it, it's unique that the seniors get to go to the president of the [University's] house for a picnic,” said Sarah Kalmbach, women's student body president. “It's a really neat opportunity.”

Finally, on Friday, Oct. 11, the Alumni Association will host Senior Madness Night at the Student Center from 10:20 to 11:45 p.m.

Seniors are invited to hang out, eat pizza and play Xbox games. And seniors who already have Alumni Association membership will be eligible to enter a drawing for a cash prize.

“[As a senior,] I know we need a time to celebrate how far we've come and to keep graduation and our future goals in mind [despite] our really busy schedules,” Kalmbach said. “We need that time to just really bond and enjoy a couple hours at the Joneses' house or a couple days of Senior Spirit Days.”



Senior Class Representatives Alicia Newcomer and Corey Colosky. Photos: Molly Waits



The Joneses fellowship with seniors in attendance at last year's Senior Picnic. Photo: Submitted

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Almost everyone struggles with pessimism when it comes to college. We may think some classes are too hard or that our teachers ask a lot of us, and we may not get as much sleep as we'd like. But, college is great for us! Everything we do here is challenging our potential and preparing us for the future. Why not focus on the final outcome of our education instead of the frustrating moments that come before that end?

Part of our sin nature is to be angry and pessimistic about everything. It's called walking in the flesh, and it's really easy to do. Thankfully,

God has called us out of our sin and has given us His Spirit to guide us in everything — even in being optimistic.

God also calls us to rejoice in Him always, even when things go very wrong. Instead of focusing on the expense of weddings, the difficult math homework or roommates who are different from us, we can be thankful that God has given us what we need exactly when we need it. Even when things get really tough and more things go wrong than “right,” God has a perfect plan, and we don't have to see the bad in it, because everything He does is good.

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program accessible and enjoyable,” Lawson said. “Getting to experience such a well-known group is a great privilege and opportunity for our student body.”

Tuesday night, the group will perform their

“Almost Too Serious” concert, a classical repertoire with some very entertaining pieces, including “*Overture to Marriage of Figaro*” and a suite from “*Carmen*.”

“I have great memories of their performance from 1997,” Lawson said. “I am very ex-

cited to hear them again.”

The *Washington Post* touts, “These are the men who put brass music on the map: with their unbeatable blend of virtuosity, spontaneity and humor, they brighten the rosters of concert halls, international

festivals and orchestra series throughout the world.”

The group plans to sell and sign albums in the FMA lobby following the concert. For more information about the Canadian Brass visit www.canadianbrass.com.



TALKBACK

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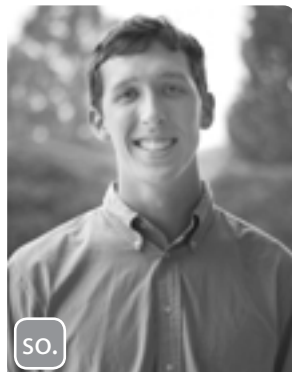
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BENJAMIN MATTHEWS:
“Pineapples aren't funny.”



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AMY HART:
“Don't drop Skittles down the aisle.”



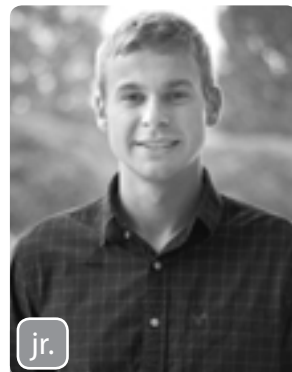
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BEN JACQUOT:
“Don't get stressed.”



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RACHEL VANDAME:
“You don't need a date to have fun.”



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PHIL SHIVER:
“Don't ask anybody by text.”

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WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
WBJU Blood Drive				
Mission Team Chapel FMA 11 a.m.	Canadian Brass FMA 8 p.m.	Senior Spirit Day		
Mission Team Organizational Meetings Alumni Building 7-8 p.m.		Graduating Student Expo Rodeheaver Auditorium Lobby 11:40 a.m.-1 p.m.	Senior Picnic Joneses' Residence 5:30 p.m.	

Missions chapel to highlight opportunities with summer teams

By: REINA PEREZ
Staff Writer

A special missions chapel on Monday, Oct. 7, will focus on the BJU mission teams that traveled last summer and will highlight opportunities for students to travel on teams next summer.

"The purpose of missions chapel is to encourage students to be involved in a mission team the following summer," said Mr. Mark Vowels, head of the department of missions.

A video presentation about the mission teams from this summer will be shown during the missions chapel.

Later in the day, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the University will hold mission team organizational meetings for those interested in serving on a mission team during

summer 2014.

Many BJU students were given an opportunity to serve on a mission team this past summer in Africa, Antigua, the Western U.S., Europe, Australia and Mexico.

The mission trips provide an opportunity to see God's hand at work.

For Kyle Cline, a senior journalism and mass communication major who traveled with the Antigua team, his support came in smoothly. "God was really good to bring in the money," he said.

Lauren Flynn, a senior English major who traveled with the China team, tells of the financial blessing she received. "My church was a huge blessing," she said. "[They were] very generous and [supportive], a bless-

ing and answer to prayer." Through the help of her church, Flynn was just able to make the payments to join the China mission team.

Heather McNally, a junior cross-cultural service major who traveled with the Africa team, had a different story to tell. "It was discouraging at first," she said, recounting how she had no support come in during the first semester. But second semester was a surprise. "God really used my church," she said. Her church was able to support her as a short-term missionary, and she also received support from family and even strangers. "I received \$100 from nightmail one time," she said. "God provided in unusual ways."

Even if you have concerns about finances, these



Thirteen students traveled to and ministered in Antigua this summer on the 2013 Antigua Mission Team. Photo: Submitted

students encourage you to take a step of faith and watch God work.

"Just go for it," Cline said. "You never want to be playing the position of God and underestimating what He can do."

Flynn said, "If you think God is possibly leading you

to go, and especially if it might lead to further opportunities in the future for ministries, don't pass it up. You need to go."

BJU will sponsor six teams this coming summer, and students who are interested in traveling with one of these teams can find

more information during the meetings on Monday night. The organizational meetings will consist of 15-minute presentations made by the team leaders followed by five-minute breaks. This method allows a student to visit three team presentations within one hour.

Expanded Writing Center provides helpful resource

By: ABI DICKINSON
Staff Writer

Students now have more academic resources than ever with the opening of the remodeled Writing Center on the second floor of the Alumni Building.

The Writing Center is designed to assist all students with any writing assignments they may be working on. Although the Writing Center was up and running last year, there were fewer hours and tutors were harder to find. This year, however, the Writing Center is open every day. Hours can be found on the intranet under the "Business Hours" tab or on the sign posted outside A1205.

Miss Jane Smith, supervisor of the Writing Center, said its primary objective is to help students with any of their writing needs, from brainstorming to the revision stage.

The Writing Center offers various tools used to help students with their writing, one of which is the Correct English program. This program is comparable to a very advanced grammar/spell checker. It will comb through a paper and make sugges-

tions for word usage, verb tense problems and many other issues.

Writing coaches are also available to guide students through writing assignments. Sophomore Julie Vanderberg and graduate student Becca Williams are two students who help in the center, while Smith, Mr. Van Carpenter and Dr. Lisa Midcalf work as staff supervisors.

"It's not proofreading," Smith said. "We want to help students become better writers." Having trouble connecting your supporting facts to your thesis? Need someone to check the flow of ideas in your paper? The Writing Center can help with every need as students work on academic assignments.

"The students are doing the work themselves," said Williams, a grad student who tutors at the center. "Seeing the pride in their faces as they go away is very rewarding."

The Writing Center also works closely with the English faculty, many of whom volunteer office hours to help when the center is busy. Smith adds that although the Writing Center welcomes all students from

THE WRITING CENTER

Monday & Wednesday

9 - 10:50 A.M.
3 - 5 P.M.

Tuesday & Thursday

9 - 10:50 A.M.
2 - 5 P.M.

any class, a student should go to his or her English professor first, as he or she knows exactly what the paper should include.

"I'm finding that the Writing Center is a great way to help students apply what they learn in freshman English [classes] to the different types of writing they need to do in their specific fields of study," said Dr. Bruce

Rose, chair of the Division of English.

Students are encouraged to go to the center several days before their paper is due. A sign-up sheet for time slots is available outside A1205. Students can also stop in whenever the center is open, although there may be a short waiting period.

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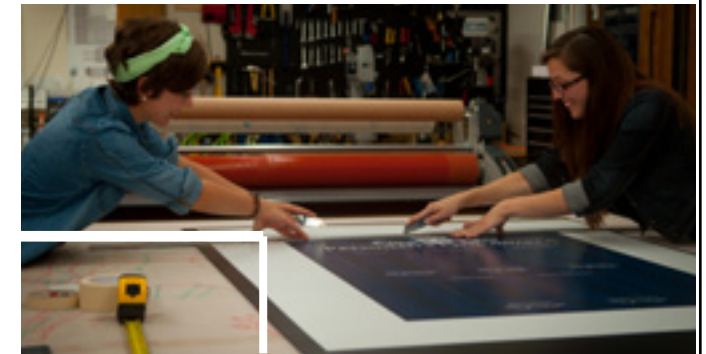
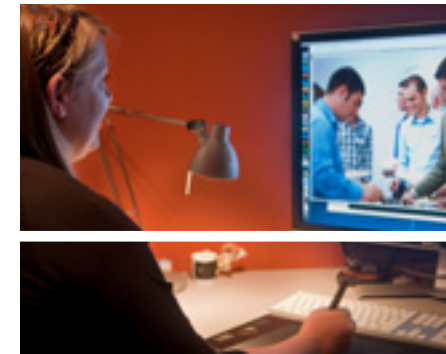
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We've all seen their handiwork. *BJU Magazine*, the banners on the front of Rodeheaver Auditorium and now the new BJU visual identity: these are only a few of the masterpieces created by Creative Services. Let's take a look inside this vital aspect of BJU's communications team.

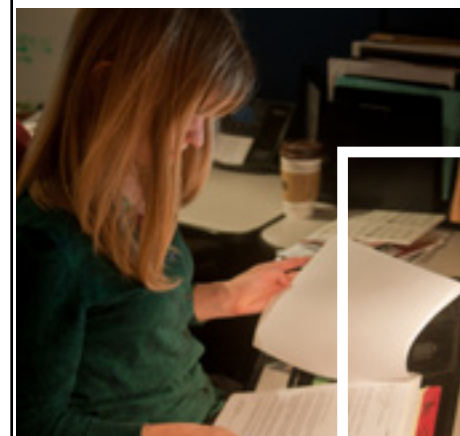
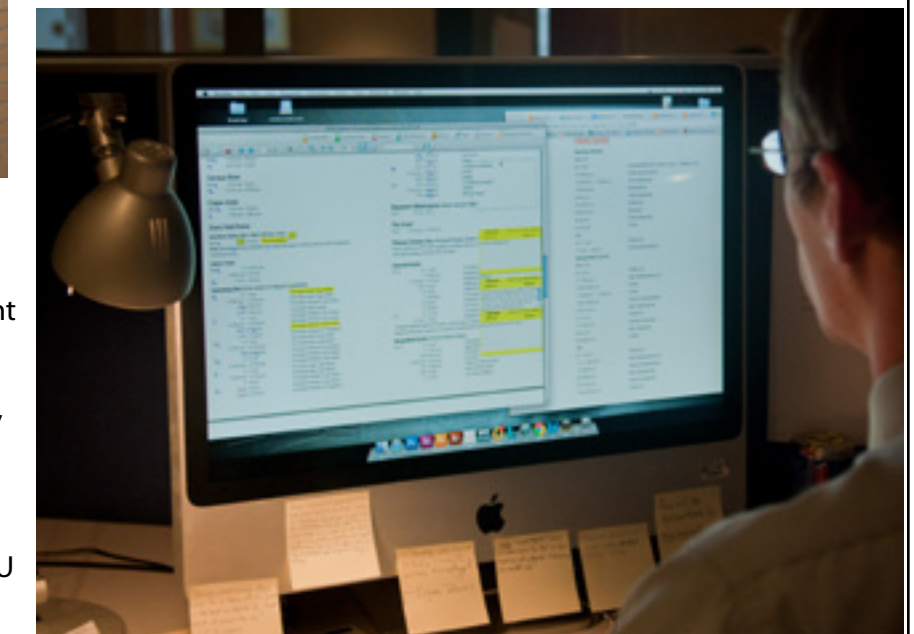
MANAGEMENT TEAM

The management team provides the beginning concept for each official BJU design. They set the direction for each project, then supervise the other teams as they work to create each piece. The management team also works to ensure that each team has what it needs in order to function most efficiently.



PRODUCTION TEAM

The production team makes and installs all campus designs and signage that aren't in the form of traditional print. This includes everything from the giant banners hanging in the Student Center mall to lettering and graphics on the sides of vehicles. The production team's primary tool is a commercial solvent printer capable of printing items up to four and a half feet wide on nearly any material.

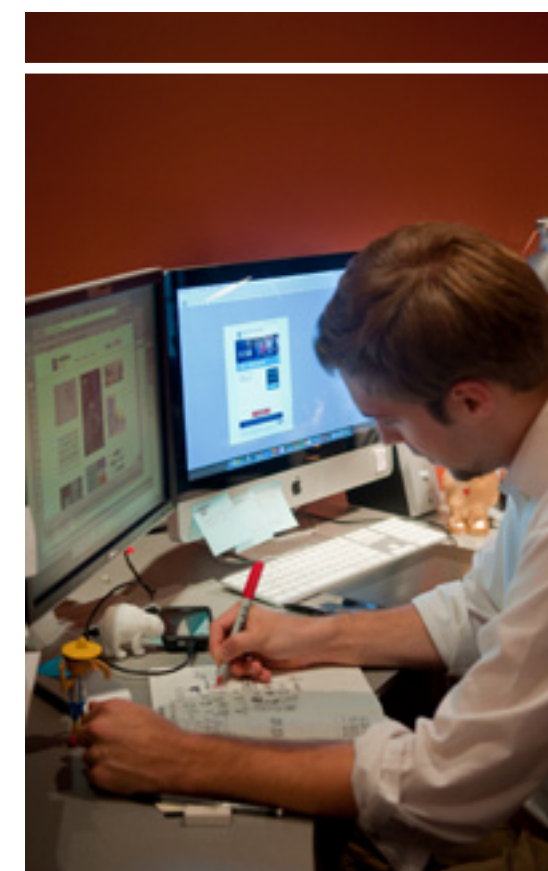


WRITING TEAM

It's the writing team's job to provide the content for each message Creative Services produces for the University. Most of their work centers on the BJU website and *BJU Magazine*, but they also provide the content for emails, brochures, advertisements and a variety of other enterprises. They spend their time researching, writing and editing copy in order to present BJU in the most effective way.

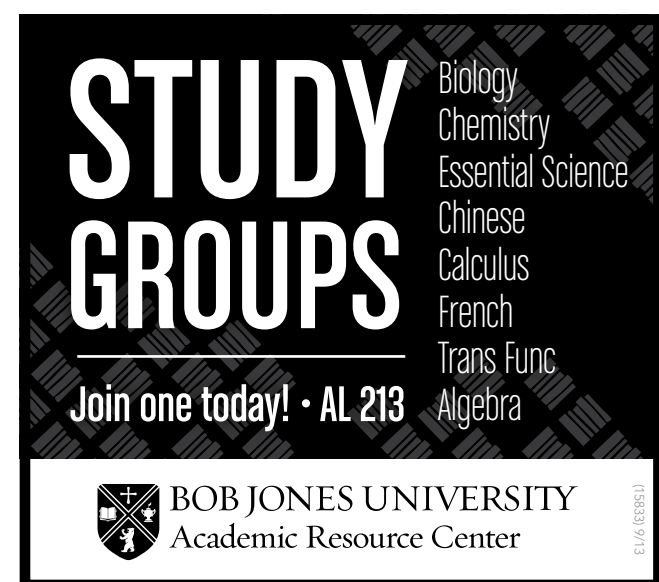
DESIGN TEAM

The design team includes six designers, one photographer and one intern. Averaging 30 to 40 active projects per person at any given time, this team is responsible for virtually all graphic design elements representing BJU off campus and a large proportion on campus as well. Whether it be page layouts, photo editing, or logo design, "they each have their own niche," creative director Will Meadows said.



THINK TANK

The Think Tank is the conference room where all the ideas floating around Creative Services begin to come together. From time to time, the entire staff will meet in the Think Tank to brainstorm and take feedback. "People will be sketching in their notepads and drawing straight on the table, and we'll be compiling the best ideas and compositions together," Meadows said. Then they all disperse back to their respective areas to continue the creative process.



Beta topples Sigma in 3-0 Patriot victory

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots and the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans met last Friday in the third week of intramural soccer competition, resulting in a 3-0 Beta victory.

The game got off to a quick start when Spartan freshman Gabriel Lee received a pass downfield, powered his way past the defense and ripped a shot four minutes in. Beta's goalie made a great stop and nullified Sigma's only quality scoring opportunity in the half.

Two minutes later, after several Beta shot attempts, the Patriots' freshman Nathan Ennis scored the first goal of the game with an assist from veteran senior Caleb Franco. Senior Will Edwards also provided a strong presence for Beta with several close shot attempts in the first and second halves. Post-graduate student Etienne Jodar and senior Jon Eddings did

a good job of keeping the Patriots' pressure up, but Sigma's sophomore goalie Evan Fisher thwarted their efforts and preserved the 1-0 deficit.

The second half was offensively slow, with neither team scoring for more than 20 minutes. Spartan forward Lee tried his best to propel a struggling Sigma offense, but Beta's defense was quick to jump on any chance he had at scoring. Fisher blocked several shots on goal, but Ennis scored once again 24 minutes into the second half, giving the Patriots a 2-0 advantage.

The next two minutes were full of energy as Beta and Sigma each exchanged great shots, but it was Beta who again came out with a goal. Senior Jae Kim came off the bench and put another Franco assist away in the back of the net.

Sigma couldn't seem to find its rhythm Friday night, and although Fisher did his best to limit the Patriots'



Sigma's Brady Smith kicks the ball away from Beta defenders during last week's game. Photo: Molly Waits



Beta's Jae Kim battles for possession of the ball against Sigma's Kent Payne. Photo: Molly Waits

goal count, it wasn't enough to hold Beta back from a 3-0 win. The game ended appropriately, with Fisher sending the ball back to Beta's half one last time.

The Patriots' record is now 1-0-2, tying both Omega and Pi Gamma earlier this year, and the Spartans fall to 1-2-0, with a win over Nu Delta Chi and losses to the Pi Kappa Cobras and now the Patriots. The Alpha Razorbacks are looking like the team to beat this year at 3-0-0, while the Cobras are close behind at 2-0-0.

Bruins women's soccer takes win over Johnson, ties with Clearwater

By: **BRANDON VALADEZ**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's intercollegiate soccer team traveled to Florida this past weekend to play back-to-back games against Johnson University Florida and Clearwater Christian College on Friday and Saturday.

The women, who had just recently beaten Johnson University Florida in a lopsided 8-0 victory, took them on again on Friday, win-

ning with a 7-0 score. "We stepped it up and didn't play down our skill," junior goalkeeper Tori Anderson said.

Sophomore Spencer Martin scored two goals in the first half, and a goal by sophomore Tessie Estrella and an own goal by Johnson University Florida brought the halftime score to 4-0. Martin was able to nab a hat-trick after halftime with her third goal, followed by two more goals from sophomore

Jennifer Wise and post-graduate student Annie Ubben. The Bruins ended the game with a 7-0 win to continue their winning streak.

The Bruins women still had to take on the tough Clearwater Christian Cougars before they could make the 12-hour trip back to Greenville. With a good night's sleep and a quick training session, the Bruins were ready to compete with the Cougars.

"They're [ranked] number

one right now. So if we beat them, we'll be number one," sophomore Lauren Peek said. "I think we're a lot stronger this year, and I think we can win [the championship]." The Cougars, the reigning NCCAA DII champions, defeated the Bruins 2-0 last season. The Bruins are ranked No. 5.

Both teams started out slowly. The Bruins, although unable to finish at the goal, played excellent defense and held Clearwater at bay. Anderson contributed outstanding goalkeeping to the cause as the Bruins held the score to 0-0 at halftime.

Neither team found

any offense in the second half, and the 0-0 tie survived overtime and lasted until the final whistle. "The humidity and the turf field make it hard," Anderson said. "We play 'til the whistle. That's how it goes."

The Bruins now have a 6-2-2 record for the season.

SPORTS BLURBS



1 Hunter Pence has agreed to a five-year, \$90 million contract with the San Francisco Giants, pending a successful physical. Pence is wrapping up the season with a career-high 26 home runs and 94 RBIs for the Giants and is about to become the first Giant since 1954 to start in all 154 games in a season.

2 USC football will be looking for a new coach to steer its sanction-riddled program after the firing of coach Lane Kiffin last Sunday. Kiffin is leaving his third stop in four years, following rough departures from the Oakland Raiders, Tennessee Volunteers and now the USC Trojans.

3 Real Madrid lost its first league match in 24 tries last Saturday, as Madrid Atletico scored at 11 minutes to spoil the home debut of expensive Real acquisition Gareth Bale. The loss puts Real Madrid five points behind leaders Barcelona and Atletico.

Bruins cross-country captains take first, third place awards

By: **BEN GINGERY**
Sports Writer

The Bruins cross-country teams continued their season last Saturday by participating in the Warrior Invitational, hosted by Southern Wesleyan University in Central, S.C.

Senior Abby Stanley, captain of the women's team, ran a quick time of 21:15 and finished third overall. Stanley also qualified for the NCCAA nationals competition. The next Bruin to finish was Meg Phillipo in 11th place, with a time of 21:53. Out of seven schools, the Bruins finished in third place, making this the best meet so far for

the Bruins women.

The women set the bar high, but the Bruins men bumped it up another level in their race. Captain and senior Aaron Iles raced strategically and didn't have any problems pulling ahead of the pack to finish well ahead of the second place runner. Iles' fast finish led the men to a second place overall out of six teams.

The Bruins men had four top-20 finishers, with Nathan Zakariasen coming in 15th, finishing at 20:06. Close behind at 18th and 19th were Joshua Rush and Daniel Marinelli, respectively.

Tonight the Bruins will run at the Warren Wilson Invitational in Asheville, N.C.

Bruins swat down Hornets 2-0

By: **TYLER PARSONS**
Sports Writer

After coming up short in their last two away games, the BJU Bruins returned to Alumni Stadium in hopes of regaining some lost ground.

The Concordia College Hornets were the only thing standing between the Bruins and a .500 record. Lock-down defense, command of the midfield, and offensive execution characterized the Bruins' game as they defeated the Hornets 2-0.

While both teams came out with high energy, the Bruins' drive was more focused and contained, allowing them to pick apart the opposing midfield and defense.

The Hornets were susceptible to over-commitments and marking errors, and their intensity did not disturb the flow of the Bruins' game. It

took only five minutes for the Bruins to successfully beat the Hornets' defense and finish a goal, courtesy of sophomore Matt Moore.

One of the very few chances the Hornets had in the first half was a free kick resulting from a Bruins handball. The kick beat the wall, beat the keeper, but ended abruptly as it collided with the upright. The Bruins' defense took over and extinguished any chance the Hornets created. BJU was able to keep its 1-0 lead going into the half.

The Bruins shifted back to a defensive game to start the second half, cautious of letting anything slip behind. Only pushing the ball in transition, the Bruins' patience paid off quickly as freshman Eric Moisant was able to capitalize on a coun-

terattack just five minutes into the second half.

The Bruins pushed up the field after a hasty play by the Hornets cost them possession. Moisant was in the right place at the right time as the ball ended up bouncing right in front of him just inches from the goal.

The defense was able to hold on to the 2-0 lead to give the team its second clean sheet this season.

Bruins golf team continues to learn at Chick-fil-A Invitational

By: **BEN GINGERY**
Sports Writer

The men's golf team traveled to Rome, Ga., on Monday to participate in the two-day Chick-fil-A Collegiate Invitational Tournament. The Bruins golf team was coming off a historic tournament win last week in the Hiwassee College Invitational. The Chick-fil-A tournament, hosting 25 teams, is the Bruins' largest tournament to date.

Early into the first round, freshman Zeier Fleming suffered a back injury and lasted only nine holes. Unfortunately, this set the

tone for the day, and the team ended the first round close to the bottom despite some good golfing.

The Bruins stepped up in round two, as sophomore Kyle James filled in for the injured Fleming and shot a team-best 79. While the Bruins did shoot a lower second round than the first, it wasn't enough to boost their ranking, giving them a 22nd place finish.

The team will compete next in the South Regional Tournament in Easley, S.C., Oct. 14 to 15.



Bruins forward Travis Woodham leads the ball away from a Concordia College defender. Photo: Dave Saunders

Cross Country Stats

Warrior Invitational, Southern Wesleyan

Women's 6K

NAME	PLACE	TIME
Abby Stanley	3	21:15
Meg Phillipo	11	21:53
Abi Dickinson	22	22:57
Emily Dickinson	25	23:22
Brittany Gibson	27	23:33
Jenn Alexander	44	25:21
Alyssa Beck	52	26:00

Men's 8K

NAME	PLACE	TIME
Aaron Iles	1	27:12
Nathan Zakariasen	15	29:06
Joshua Rush	18	29:11
Daniel Marinelli	19	29:18
Andrew Fox	23	29:53
Josh Gronow	33	31:47
Joshua Strubel	34	31:53
Caleb Sowers	35	31:56
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