



the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 27 No. 06 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



Fandemonium

See BASKETBALL p. 6 »



Fandemonium will kick off the second season of Bruins intercollegiate basketball on Oct. 18. Photo: Emma Klak

Perrin's Park: a tribute to the sovereignty of God despite tragedy

By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

This coming Sunday, Oct. 20, marks a year since the passing of Perrin Stanley, son of Mr. Jared Stanley, faculty member in the department of design, and his wife, Heather. Perrin was 14 months old when he caught a virus and died later that week. In memory of Perrin, the Stanley family and their church, Cornerstone Baptist Church, are building a family park on the church's property — Perrin's Park. The park will honor Perrin's memory.

When Perrin died, the Stanley family received many monetary gifts from people who wanted to minister to them. "Honestly, we had never thought about that [the money] before," Stanley said. "But after we prayed about it, God gave us the idea of a small outdoor park for our church."

After discussing the idea with their pastor and deacons at Cornerstone Baptist Church, the Stanleys wanted to move forward with the park, but decided to make it bigger to reach all of the youth in the church. The end result will be a three-

tiered park that is accessible from the church's nursery and visible from the road. Perrin's Park will consist of a playground for infants and toddlers, a playground for 5- to 12-year-old children, and a fire pit area for teens and young adults.

Before Perrin died, every Thursday was park day. "I got to see firsthand the impact that a park could have on a family and on a community," Stanley said.

Stanley and his wife originally received nearly \$18,000 within the first few weeks after Perrin's passing. However, as they continued to research, they realized that most parks cost at least \$200,000. After a lot of research, Stanley was able to bring the budget down to \$80,000. "Even when I'm not actively thinking about where we are getting the money from," Stanley said, "God has provided and so many people have stepped up to help us out."

The next steps for the park will be to lay down rubber mulch, construct the walkways and plant flowers. "God has been providing everything," Stanley said. "The other day, someone donated



Perrin's Park, in memory of Perrin Stanley, is under construction at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Photo: Submitted, Emma Klak

all of the mats we needed to put underneath the mulch. It just reminds me that this park is being built for God's glory because He is the one providing for it."

"The park will give us a way to minister to our church families and reach out to our community," he said. "The park isn't just for Perrin. This is about using our experience to minister to others. God is sovereign, and His plan is perfect.

"God has taught us that nothing is ours and that ev-

erything He gives us is to be used for His glory — even our children," he said.

The Stanleys wanted to ensure that the park will provide resources for people and families who are grieving: testimonials, verses of encouragement and recommended books that will be offered by the church.

"Perrin's Park will give us a great opportunity to minister to others who are struggling," Stanley said.

"When people saw Perrin, they didn't believe he

was just over a year old," he said. "He was already running. He was very determined — a go-getter. Perrin had a wonderful personality. He was very smart and had developed early.

"He absolutely loved trains," Stanley said. "He often watched Thomas the Train, and when he saw anything that reminded him of a train he would say 'Ta!' followed by a 'choo-choo'. Perrin also loved the outdoors and didn't like seeing the front door shut. He

would press himself against the sliding glass door in our kitchen just to see the yard," Stanley said.

Currently, the Stanley family has received \$50,000 of the \$80,000 needed to complete the park. Perrin's Park is estimated to open in the spring of 2014. If you would like to give to the Perrin's Park project, go to www.perrinspark.org. For more information about the project, sign up for a newsletter or like the Facebook page, "Perrin's Park."

COLUMN



By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

I would consider myself somewhat of a to-do list enthusiast. Few things are more emotionally satisfying to me than finishing a task on a list and getting to strike a red line through it. Even some of my motivation for writing this column is the prospect of triumphantly scratching it off my own to-do list. But while I do think to-do lists can be beneficial, if I'm not careful, they can start to put me in the wrong mindset.

To-do lists can lead to the trap of what I call "check-pointing" life. What I mean by that term is that we tend to break down life into attainable goals. At first, this may not sound altogether bad, but I think the danger comes when we start equating success in life with checking off items on our lists.

This mindset can happen in both the day-to-day routine and in the big picture view of life. In the everyday we often judge a day's success on how much we were able to accomplish: how much homework we finished, how many projects we completed, or how many hours we worked. We can start doing this in the long-term as well when we make mental checklists with big items like finding

a job, getting married or buying a house.

What are to-do lists but a vision we have for our life? This is the reason I believe we like crossing items off so much. We start with a vision: get X or Y jobs done. We work on it, and then we cross it off, feeling like in a small way we moved our lives forward. When we don't get our to-do list finished, then we feel like we haven't made any progress, like we've finished the day at the exact same point in life as when we started. And by not accomplishing our immediate to-do lists, we're also not further along on our big picture to-do list.

This is when life can start to get frustrating. We feel like days are passing by, but we have no success or growth to show for them. But this is the wrong view of success, and it's not God's view of success. After all, God owns "the cattle on a thousand hills," says

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Sin roots go deep in isolation, community gives accountability

The Collegian Editorial

A recent *World Magazine* article written by J.C. Derrick and Angela Lu discussed the effects of pornography on Christian men. Derrick and Lu made the argument that isolation fosters this sin. The writers quoted David Zailer, a former pornography and drug addict who believes silence has the ability to hold struggling Christians in bondage. "They already know [pornography is] wrong. The problem is people will stop but generally go back to it because they're stuck in isolation," Zailer said.

What do we struggle with, because even though we know it's wrong, we refuse to talk about it? Is there a vice that grips you so tightly that you loathe it, but you don't share the

struggle with anyone?

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, about four out of five college students drink alcohol. Other statistics show that 25 percent of college-aged women use binge-eating and purging as a way to control weight. And according to the *World Magazine* article, 90 percent of all boys and 60 percent of all girls will see pornography before age 18.

Clearly, those who struggle with tough, binding sins aren't alone. The statistics show that these struggles are prevalent.

On Focus on the Family's website, an anonymous writer describes his battle against deep-rooted lust. "The hours I wasted were taking their toll, and my life became increasingly unmanageable," he writes.

"I loathed the filth I created, promising each time would be the last. I hated the lies that were necessary to cover up my detested secret life."

Maybe, like this writer, we stay in sin isolation because we don't want others to know what is holding us in bondage.

But we have to face the reality that sin grows in isolation. We need to see our sin as God sees it, seek forgiveness, and find a community of other believers for accountability and encouragement.

Proverbs 28:13 says, "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

If we want to prosper and break the chains of secret sins, we need to seek God's help, and we need to seek the help of others.

COLLEGIAN

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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 campusmedia@bjui.edu. All contacts © 2013, Bob Jones University.

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BJU introduces more ways to involve prospective students

By: STEPHANIE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

This year BJU is reaching out to prospective students in new ways through Visit BJU, providing opportunities to visit campus during College Up Close and Preview Days.

Dr. Jeff Heath, director of enrollment planning, said he has a specific goal for campus visits. "We are intentionally striving to give more opportunities to prospective students and their parents to come and visit the campus," he said. The University hopes to accomplish this goal through Visit BJU,

a campus-wide effort involving collaboration from the deans, the Welcome Center and the enrollment office, as well as professors and students. Visit BJU, Heath said, is the umbrella term that covers all planned visits to the University, but then these visits can be divided into two categories: College Up Close and Preview Days. College Up Close provides students with a general, overall view of the University. Prospective students come by motor coach from different areas of the country and generally spend two days and three nights on campus,

experiencing life in the residence halls, visiting classes and participating in other activities they want to attend.

Now, the University also offers Preview Days, which are one-day personalized experiences tailored to the specific interests of the visiting students. The visit begins with a general introduction followed by a multimedia presentation, a student-led campus tour, classroom visits, meetings with faculty and more. Preview Days are often themed to highlight BJU's various academic programs, such as nursing and business, or to reach



Student ambassador Abby Edwards speaks to prospective students on a campus tour. Photo: Molly Waits

specific groups, including homeschoolers and South Carolina residents. The main idea, Heath said, is to give visiting students a real taste of the college experience and to get them to see themselves as college students.

The Welcome Center staff is primarily responsible for organizing these visits, said Welcome Center manager, Mr. David Orr. Welcome Center personnel work hard to provide guests with the most valuable experience

possible, making personalized schedules, coordinating meetings with professors and deans and providing customized campus tours. "There is a great deal of thought that goes into how

See **VISITORS DAYS** p. 8 »

»**COLUMN** p. 2

Psalm 50:10. He really doesn't need us to get an A on a test or to drive a flashy car someday. What He does want, as Psalm 51:17 says, is "a broken and contrite heart." God's checklist for our lives probably looks a lot different from the lists we make for ourselves day-to-day.

So if we get to the end of the day and our

to-do list remains unmarked with checks to indicate tasks completed, maybe instead of feeling un-accomplished, we should ask ourselves some questions. Did I pray for a lost family member today? Did I go out of my way to encourage a friend? Did I meditate on God's word so that I would be changed? Sometimes the biggest moments of our lives

won't be things we can cross off a list. Progress, especially spiritual progress, takes many forms, and it's not always easy to see. Maybe the next item we need to add to our to-do lists is evaluating what our spiritual mindsets are like and how we can grow day by day in the small things. That will eventually lead to bigger growth.

Congrats to the Collegian iSpy winners!

Emmie Vroman
Jackson Gordon
Ciara Granberry

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Leigh Kosin | Staff Writer

Faculty Chamber Winds

The Faculty Chamber Winds will present a concert in Stratton Hall tonight at 7 p.m. The concert will be "a great opportunity for students to see and hear their faculty collaborating musically for God's glory," director Michael Moore said.

The concert will feature commissioned music from award-winning composer and member of the BJU music faculty member, Seth Custer. The theme of the concert is "Recycled Music," which refers to musical pieces that have been reworked and updated over the years.

Though this may sound at first sound "strange or unappealing," Moore said, he believes those who attend will be "in for a pleasant surprise."

Bake-off

The winning plays of BJU's annual theatre arts department Bake-off will be presented in Performance Hall on Saturday at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The Bake-off process began on Wednesday, when approximately 30 to 40 writers wrote scripts within 24 hours. The scripts were narrowed down to four. Saturday morning, 20 to 30 student actors and directors will be assigned a play, practice it all day, and perform it that night.

Mr. Ron Pyle, head of the department of theatre arts, coordinates the Bake-off with colleague Mr. Dave Schwingle. "[The name 'Bake-Off'] comes from the idea that you put a play 'in the oven,' and it comes out an hour later ready to enjoy," Pyle said. "Bake-Off originated at Brown University and is done in many places around the country now."

According to Pyle, usually two of the plays are serious and two are more lighthearted, but they're all very good. "They're fun to watch and easy to follow," he said.

Trombone and Horn Choirs

The university trombone and horn choir will perform in Stratton Hall on Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

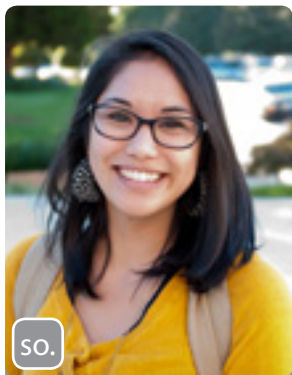
The horn choir, consisting of eight players, will perform various pieces arranged for the French horn. Mr. Mark Frederick, director of the horn choir, said he specifically chose one piece, *The King's Prayer* by Wagner, in honor of the 200 year anniversary of the composer's birth.

The trombone choir, featuring 10 players led by Mr. Paul Jantz, will play music from four different countries: America, England, Russia and Japan. Tokyo *Triptych*, is the main piece, and it contains three movements representing three different areas of Tokyo.

Both Jantz and Frederick encourage students to come hear the unique sound of the trombones and horns. "Many have never heard a group of only trombones or horns play," Jantz said. "Come enjoy some good, fun music."

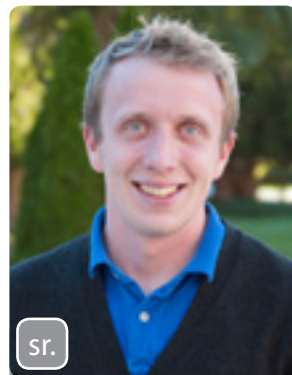
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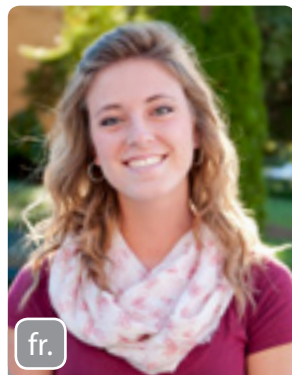
SO.

BEULAH BATAYOLA:
"Something
homemade"



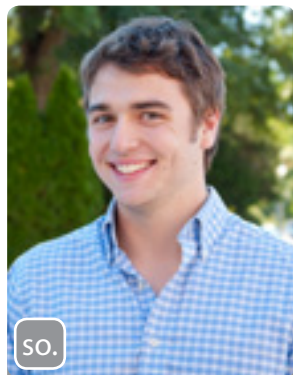
Sr.

TIM BUCK:
"M&M's"



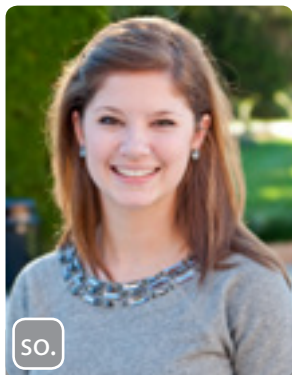
fr.

NICOLE SNARE:
"Letters"



SO.

NATHAN SMITH:
"Baked barbeque
chips"



SO.

MEREDITH KEEN:
"Jewelry and
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Display #1

Missions Emphasis Week to bring special focus during annual conference

By: **CAITLIN ALLEN**
Staff Writer

BJU's annual Missions Emphasis Week will be held on campus next week, Oct. 21 through Oct. 24.

According to Mr. Mark Vowels, head of the department of missions, "Missions Emphasis Week is part of the DNA of the University. The idea is to constantly keep missions opportunities in front of students."

This year two speakers will present mission work that many students could get involved with after graduation.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Troy Manning, the chief language consultant at Bibles International, will speak on Bible translation — about work that has been done and translating work that still needs to be done. On his website, profman.com, Manning describes the

various aspects of Bibles International, including translation projects from different languages around the world, "and equipping and training current and future workers at different levels of the text production process."

Then on Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Ashish Majmundar will speak about the tent-making approach to missions. "Mr. Majmundar is a successful businessman

who is leveraging his position for the cause of the gospel in India," Vowels said. "Missions has varied in its opportunities, and both of our speakers will share the different ways that anyone can be a missionary."

Starting Tuesday, missionaries and different representatives will be visiting classrooms to talk about their ministries. "The Riley room will have displays from 55 of the missionary organi-

zations that BJU promotes and works with," Vowels said. "There will be representatives from each organization who can answer questions about mission."

Many of the organizations are looking to recruit new missionaries for their ministries and a few individual missionaries are hoping to recruit help for the field in the coming months. Missions Emphasis Week is a

great week to become aware of all the opportunities to minister to others, no matter where you are in the world.

"It's a valuable opportunity to showcase that all students can play some role," Vowels said. "Romans 15:9 says 'and that the Gentiles might glorify God for His mercy.' Missions Week is another way for us to become aware about new ways to do that."

Student body chapel to encourage a spiritual mindset

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

Learning what spiritual mindedness is and how to apply it a Christian's daily life will be the theme of this year's first student body chapel on Oct. 25.

"We really want it to be focused on spiritual mindedness because it ties in with the theme [for this school year] of reflecting God," said Abigail Troutman, women's student body chaplain. "It's about walking in the Spirit. God has called us to be holy as He is holy."

The theme verse of the service will be Romans 8:6, which says "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

"It's really cool. It's something that

God's been teaching me this summer," said Caleb Schaaf, men's student body chaplain. "When I'm trying to do something by myself, it doesn't work. But when God is really in it and I'm focusing on Him, He's blessing it. If He's been using [this topic] in my life, there are definitely others who He can use it in, too."

The Student Leadership Council chaplains changed the format this year to simplify it, specifically focusing on one theme during the chapel.

Schaaf will open the service with a brief devotional time, speaking on what the Bible has to say about being spiritually minded, and after a time of worship in song, he will close with how students can apply spiritual mindedness in practical

ways to their daily lives.

"He's called us to so much more than we're giving Him," Troutman said. "He wants every bit of us. He wants us to be constantly thinking about Him and talking to Him and being in His word. We need to have a hunger to walk with God and know Him more."

The SLC chaplains hope students will leave the service with the goal of intentionally finding ways to bring God into their

lives on a daily basis, through things like consistent time in the Bible, or praying scripture back to God.

"Having that God-focus of spiritual mindedness gives you so much peace when you're in [stressful times]," Schaaf said. "The first place their mind should go isn't 'why is this happening?' but 'what is God teaching me through this?' [It always goes back to] God and what He's trying to do in our lives."

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FALL FAVORITES

Welcome to fall! Perhaps the best part of fall is all the special flavors unique to the season, things like pumpkin, apple, blueberry, maple and cinnamon. Many restaurants have created their own special fall-flavored food. Why not try some of these favorites the next time you're out?

1.



Pumpkin Pie Bagel and New York Style Cheesecake Spread

According to the employees, this is hands-down the fall favorite. It tastes just like pumpkin bread covered in cream cheese frosting. Although it may be more like a dessert than a breakfast item, it's great for satisfying any pumpkin cravings you have before Thanksgiving comes. If the New York cream cheese spread sounds too heavy, the manager suggests trying the honey walnut spread. If you want something besides pumpkin, try an Apple Crumble muffin or the Autumn Squash Soup.



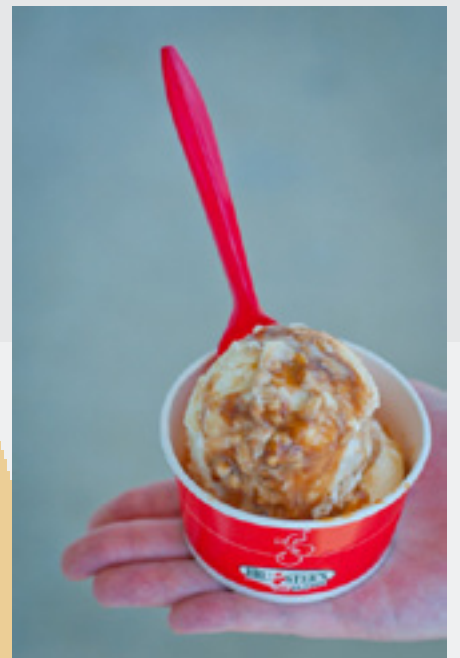
Fun fact: Every Tuesday is bagel day at Panera. For just \$6.99, you can get 13 bagels — including all the specialty bagels. Yum!

2.



Caramel Apple Crunch ice cream

This fantastic treat tastes just like a slice of apple pie topped vanilla ice cream. According to the employees, this is the most popular fall flavor. The fact Brusters goes through multiple tubs a day attests to the flavor's popularity. If apple pie isn't your favorite, the Pumpkin Cheesecake mix is just as tasty.



Fun fact: Every Tuesday is double-punch day. Use your free Brusters card every time you go, and after nine purchases, you get free ice cream!

3.



Maple Latte from Peets

The Maple Latte is a fun, new drink this fall at Cuppa Jones. A perfect creamy combination of coffee and maple, it's the perfect pick-me-up between classes for you or grab one to cheer up a friend.

4.

SkyTop Orchard Apple Cider

Fall wouldn't be complete without mentioning apple cider. Whether it's cold or hot, apple cider tastes amazing. Find cold, fresh-squeezed cider at SkyTop Orchards in North Carolina, or any grocery store. It's really the one must-have drink for fall.

5.

DD Pumpkin Donut

If you haven't had a DD's Pumpkin Donut, you're missing out. This is the best doughnut around during fall and they are immensely popular, with the DD location on Wade Hampton selling over 250 of these a day! Get the full pumpkin fix with DD's pumpkin muffins and pumpkin coffee.



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Team showcase event to usher in second season of Bruins basketball

By: **ADAM GINGERY**
Sports Editor

BJU Bruins basketball will launch its second season tonight at Fandemonium, an event designed to showcase the teams, allow fans and players to interact, and stir up excitement for the 2013-14 season.

"We want an atmosphere where people can come and

get introduced to the new players in an environment that's a kickoff event for [Bruins] basketball," said sports information director Jonny Gamet when asked about his goal for Fandemonium.

The event will feature giveaways, contests and games, including "Your Mama," a spin-off on the popular "newlyweds game."

"Your Mama," involving a Bruins player with his or her mother, is one of several events intended to help players and fans connect on a more personal level.

"We want the fans to be able to see a different side of them than just the players on the court," Gamet said.

Fandemonium also presents an opportunity for

new team members to be introduced to the fans. "We have brand new [players] this year that people don't know," Gamet said. "It'll be a good time for people to get to see the new players on the roster."

A 3-point contest is among the evening's festivities, as well as a blue-white intra-squad scrimmage showcasing the entire Bruins

lineup and style of play in a full-court game.

"We have a deeper bench this year, so we're going to try to pressure the ball full-court and play a more up-tempo style," said women's basketball coach Mike LeViere.

"It's a chance for our [players] to get out and have some fun," said Bruins Athletic Director and men's

basketball coach Neal Ring. "[Our style of play] will be pretty exciting to watch, and hopefully it'll whet [the fans'] appetites to come back on the first of November!"

Fandemonium will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Davis Field House, shortly after the men's intercollegiate soccer game, and will conclude by 11 p.m.

Razorbacks take down Rams, improve winning streak to 4-0

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Phi Kappa Pi Rams challenged the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks on Oct. 10, but came up short, losing by five goals. The Rams needed a win to breathe life back into their playoff hopes, but Alpha handily won the match 5-0 and improved their own record to 4-0.

Senior Marc Pagliuca got the Razorbacks off to a quick start, scoring on a penalty kick two minutes into the match. Alpha's momentum grew as freshman Drew Hoffman headed in a corner kick less than three minutes later to put Alpha ahead 2-0.

The Rams were unable to keep up with Alpha's fast play and superior passing, and Hoffman scored his second goal just two minutes later. With the score at 3-0, the Rams managed to ward off Alpha's relentless offense for almost 20 more minutes, but Tommy Colavito and the Alpha defense played an outside half and stifled any offensive action.

With four minutes left in the first half, Alpha's Pagliuca once again found the net after an impressive maneuver past Phi Kappa's goalie.

At halftime, a tired Rams team gathered to discuss their performance and consider the approaching second half. Junior Jordan Awe led the discussion with constructive criticism and encouragement for his team. Shortly before concluding he added, "Guys, we can walk off this field with our heads up." With a seemingly more aggressive attitude among the teammates, phrases like "don't back off," "keep going after the ball," and "keep up the pressure" could be heard from the conversation.

Alpha came right back at the Rams in the second half, ripping off several shots high and wide. Five minutes in, however, the Razorbacks closed in on the goal, and freshman Andrew Netz scored the only goal of the second half, making the score 5-0 in Alpha's favor.

At a season record of 4-0, Alpha is the only team with a perfect record, making the Razorbacks an early playoff hopeful. The Beta Gamma Patriots are next at 2-0-2, tying both Pi Gamma and Omega earlier in the season. The Pi Kappa Cobras are also off to a decent start at 2-1-1, with a loss to the Patriots and a tie with the Pi Gamma Royals.

Bruins women fall to Rams 2-0 in hard-fought game on Senior Night

By: **BRANDON VALADEZ**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's seniors have competed on Alumni Stadium Field for the last time, as they fell to the Bluefield College Rams 2-0 on Senior Night, Oct. 15. The Rams proved to be equal opponents, and the Bruins had difficulty solving their game plan.

"It's really hard to play against a style of playing that's contrary to ours, but it just makes you work harder," senior captain Sarah Porch said.

The Bruins and the Rams each started off the game with quality passing, and the Rams were able

to attempt several shots on goal. The BJU defense and junior goalkeeper Tori Anderson stopped them, though, and possession and shots on goal were a constant battle for both the Bruins and Rams throughout the game. The Rams were able to penetrate the Bruins defense with a little under 30 minutes left in the half, and Victoria Doyle put a loose ball in the goal to give the Rams the only goal of the half.

The second half yielded the same results, and Rams midfielder Jessica Newman scored into the right side of the net at the 30-minute mark to make the score 2-0.



The Bruins' Deanna Howard keeps possession against the Rams. Photo: Amanda Ross

Although the Bruins worked hard and strung quality passes together, they couldn't find the net and took their fourth loss of the season.

The home crowd will miss watching the senior players, many of whom

played key roles in laying the foundation for Bruins women's soccer. "They bring leadership, maturity and calmness that we need, and they're a huge part of our success," Coach Chris Carmichael said.

Double first-place finishes give cross-country teams top spots

By: **BEN GINGERY**
Sports Writer

The Bruins cross-country teams competed in the Toccoa Falls College Eagle Invitational last weekend in Toccoa Falls, Ga. The teams have finished among the leaders in the last several meets, and Saturday was no different.

The women began their 5K at 9 a.m., and senior captain Abby Stanley got out in

front early, taking first place with a time of 20:39. "We started out in a tight bottle-neck so I had to push to the front fast," she said. "The rest of the race we just focused on not getting lost and keeping a gap open." Senior Meg Phillipo stayed close behind and secured third place at 20:43. "Meg pulled into second around mile one-and-a-half and we cruised from there," Stanley said. "She paced me really well." Four Bruins finished in the

top 10 as the women took second place overall, making this the third straight week that they have finished in the top three.

The men's team ran their 8K race shortly after the women concluded. Senior captain Aaron Iles ran a solid race, taking his third straight first-place finish and coming in over a minute ahead of the second-place runner. "Coach Bright wanted me to take the lead early and run 'as if 500 men were

bearing down' on me," Iles said. "I took the first mile slow and pulled ahead heading into mile two, and then just maintained it until the end."

Nathan Zakariasen and Daniel Marinelli finished in third and fifth to give the Bruins men's team first place overall.

The Bruins will return to Toccoa Falls College for another meet on Nov. 2, the last meet before the NCCAA Nationals.

Men's soccer tops Cougars 6-0, struggles with Grizzlies

By: **TYLER PARSONS,**
BEN GINGERY
Sports Writers

The BJU Bruins welcomed the Clearwater Christian Cougars to Alumni Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 12, for a rematch of the Oct. 5 contest in Florida. The game boasted 2,200 fans for Alumni Appreciation Night, including a high energy society-led student section.

The Bruins left last Saturday's match frustrated at their 0-1 loss and showed intensity and motivation after a week of focused practices to beat Clearwater 6-0.

The Bruins were electrifying from the start. They created chances from all over the field and overwhelmed the Cougars for the entirety of the game. The Bruins' early attacks forced the Cougars

to attempt their strategy that worked last time: pack the box. But the strategy proved only a temporary obstacle for the Bruins.

In the 32nd minute, Matt Moore breached the Cougar defense to put the Bruins up 1-0. It only took eight more minutes for the Bruins to once again dissect the Cougar defense as freshman Andrew Moisan capitalized and widened the lead to 2-0 in the Bruins' favor.

The Bruins led at the break with 22 shots on goal to the Cougars' zero, and halftime didn't slow them down. The Bruins continued to shell the Cougar goal, and sophomore Ryan McCarty scored goal number three with a bending shot three minutes in. The Bruins continued to dominate as sopho-

more Matt Moore added his second goal to the game and sophomore Travis Woodham, exemplifying spectacular footwork in the box, created enough space to fire a shot into the back of the net.

The Bruins were not finished yet. With 31 minutes to go, junior defender Ryan Beadles powered a low, far-post shot into the back of the net. BJU retained possession for the final 30 minutes of the game, holding the Cougars to two shots on goal while firing off 33. The final whistle blew, and the Bruins improved to a .500 season in remarkable fashion.

The BJU Bruins did not enjoy the same success against the Georgia Gwinnett Grizzlies on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, as the Grizzlies proved a much stronger com-



Senior Cody Lehman contends for possession against two Clearwater players. Photo: Dave Saunders

petitor than the Cougars.

Gwinnett came out with a definitive combination of fast, skilled players and a sense of teamwork and communication that made for a long night for Bruins defenders. The Grizzlies made several drives downfield early in the game, but the Bruins were prepared for this style of play and let the Grizzlies pass around and possess.

"In the first half we played lower pressure to compensate

for their athleticism," senior defender Cody Lehman said. "We put pressure on the vital areas on the field."

The first goal of the game came off the foot of freshman Eric Moisan. Moore pushed the ball past a defender and Eric Moisan was able to set up and fire a low shot into the back of the net. The Bruins defense held up brilliantly against the aggressive Grizzlies, but Gwinnett finally converted on a corner kick in the 34th minute.

The Grizzlies continued to pressure the goal in the second half and had a number of shots early on. Gwinnett picked apart the Bruins' backfield throughout the half, scoring three more goals.

"People got tired," Lehman said. "A few times we misread them, and with their technical ability, they scored."

The Bruins, now 5-6-1, will take on Columbia International University tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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the schedule should be arranged,” Orr said.

Visit BJU provides opportunities not only for prospective students, but also for current students. “The personal interaction with the students and faculty is really a key element to all this,” Orr said. This interaction gives university students the opportunity

to share hospitality and practice the love of Christ with guests. Instead of just running on autopilot, Heath said, university students should be aware of visitors and make a conscious effort to reach out to them.

“The highlight of my visit was interaction with students and class visits,” one visiting student said. “The highlight of my visit was prayer group

and the excellent testimony of several of the students,” said another. Even the simplest of gestures, such as introducing visitors in class or inviting them to lunch, can have a profound impact on their perception of the University and of Christ. Heath also emphasized that this personal interaction is not just putting on an outward show. “I’m talking

about being real people: authentic, genuine, caring, like we really are,” he said.

Ultimately, the purpose of Visit BJU is to show prospective students what being a student at Bob Jones University is really like. “We want to demonstrate that college is challenging and rewarding,” Heath said. “The prospective student *can* be successful.”

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