

# the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 28 No. 02 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Day of Prayer: “His ears are open unto their cry”

By: HANNAH SMITH  
Staff Writer

God’s willingness to hear and answer our pleas will be the theme of this semester’s Day of Prayer on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The theme comes from Psalm 34:15b, which says, “His ears are open unto their cry.”

All students will start the day in the FMA at 9 a.m. with guest speaker Rev. Colin Mercer of Faith Free Presbyterian Church in Greenville. This past summer, BJU president Dr. Steve Pettit visited Mercer’s church and was especially moved by his message on prayer, which will be the subject of his message Tuesday as well.

Following the service, two morning prayer sessions will divide students into smaller groups according to academic classification and then residence. For the residence session, day students will divide up by ZIP code and residence hall students will divide up by floor.

After a picnic lunch at the Activity Center, the University family will gather back in the FMA for a final praise service at 1:30 p.m. In addition to congregational singing, several students and faculty members will give testimonies of answered prayer.

Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion, said Christians ought to share testimonies of answered prayer for the purpose of edification and worship. “It is also a way to praise God because we publicly acknowledge so many attributes of God simply by sharing His answer,” Short said.

In light of the theme, Dr. Samuel Saldívar, a member of the Bible faculty, said God not only invites us to come to Him but also commands us to do so. “God’s incredible eagerness for the prayers of His people should compel us to come daily,” Saldívar said. “He alone is able to answer our requests.”

Emly Bradley, a sophomore journalism and mass communication major, said she experienced an incredible answer to prayer this summer while working at The Center for Women, a pregnancy crisis center located in Jackson, Michigan. For many years this center has been burdened with a mortgage of \$52,000. Bradley spent the summer praying for this burden and, just a few weeks ago, she received a piece of awe-inspiring news: the center had received a letter from the bank saying the entire mortgage had been paid off by an anonymous donor.

Kyle Wilcox, executive assistant to the president, said this year’s theme relates to his personal testimony over the past few months. “I may not always have someone to run to physically and unburden my heart, but He is always there with an open ear,” Wilcox said. “He’s ready to listen.”



Ray Holden Jr. shares a testimony at last semester’s Day of Prayer. Photo: Photo Services

## Concert to feature BJU Symphony Orchestra

By: MARGARET STEGALL  
Staff Writer

Violinist David Kim, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will join the BJU Symphony Orchestra Thursday night for the first Artist Series program of the year, playing several solos and even helping to lead the orchestra during one piece.

Kim joins the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Michael Moore for an eclectic assortment of music, including Antonín Dvořák’s “Carnival Overture” and selections from the “Holberg Suite” by Edvard Grieg, which will be played without a conductor. For this selection, Kim himself will lead the orchestra from the front of the violin section,

where he will sit as guest concertmaster.

Moore said this setup will help students focus on the music rather than the movement of the conductor. In addition, seeing an orchestra perform without a conductor will be a first-time experience for some students.

Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1998, Kim appears in concert around the world, while also teaching master classes and arranging music. As a believer, he uses his musical talents as a tool to spread the gospel and share his testimony.

In addition to Thursday’s concert, Kim will give a free master class in Stratton Hall Wednesday from 4 until 5:30 p.m., which will be open to all students and faculty. Moore

said he is excited for students to be able to interact with and learn from a professional musician like Kim.

Having a concert just a month after the semester starts is exciting, but has presented a unique challenge: the 60-member orchestra will have just 12 rehearsals before the performance, including only three with Kim.

But Moore said he’s confident that the symphony’s members will be more than ready by Oct. 2.

From its “colorful, splashy, lift-you-out-of-your-seat” opening to the very last note, Moore hopes the concert will remind the audience that music is a gift from God and is worthy of time and enjoyment.



Dr. Michael Moore leads the BJU Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal for the upcoming concert. Photo: Ethan Rogers

### COMING UP:

Here’s a sneak peak at the upcoming fine arts events for the 2014-15 academic year:

BJU Symphony Orchestra	Oct. 2
<i>The Taming of the Shrew</i> by William Shakespeare	Nov. 20-22
Handel’s <i>Messiah</i>	Dec. 12-13
Cantus Vocal Ensemble	Jan. 27
Living Gallery	April 2-4

## COLUMN



By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**  
Staff Writer

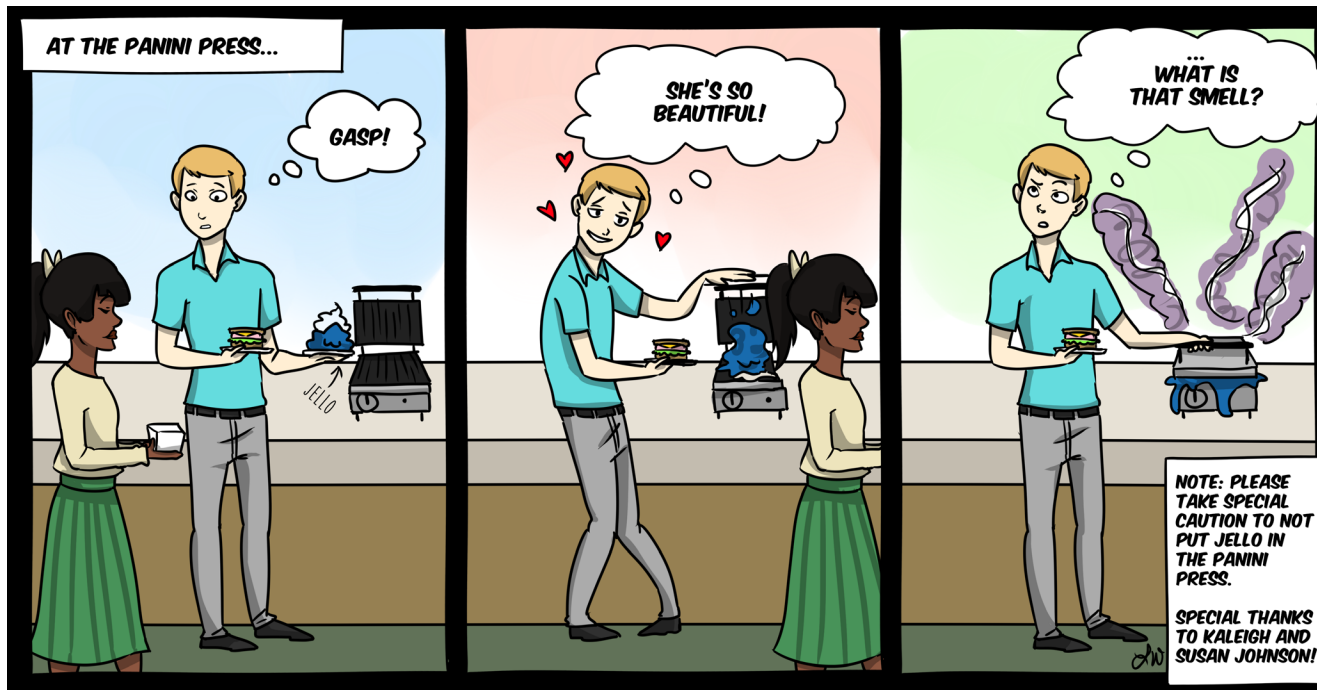
The Internet has produced strange phenomena over the years, but this one was a doozy.

While I was at home over the summer, every social network I'm a part of was flooded with videos of people dumping buckets of ice water on their heads. A deluge of videos poured in from celebrities to high school friends' moms, all dousing themselves, at least nominally, in the name of a good cause: raising awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an illness more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The trend escalated as quickly as the ice water cascaded down its participants' faces. I saw a story in passing on the morning news about the challenge, and, soon enough, everyone I knew was participating and challenging others to participate.

As with most viral trends, I assumed I wouldn't have long to wait for some sort of negative backlash to emerge. And, while there was some backlash, overall the challenge raised a lot of money for a terrible disease in a fun, infectious way. However, I do think there are a

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## Winston case reveals nation's casual take on sin

### The Collegian Editorial

FSU quarterback and the youngest winner of the Heisman Trophy Jameis Winston was just given a slap on the wrist for his recent series of misconducts, revealing our nation's tendency to make light of sin.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Winston shouted an obscene comment about the female anatomy in the student union and was consequently suspended from the Clemson vs. FSU game on Sept. 20.

The Wednesday after his misconduct Winston spoke at a news conference, giving carefully rehearsed answers that would satisfy the most stringent PR rep.

"First of all I want to apologize to the university, to my coaches and to my teammates," Winston said. "I'm not a 'me' person but in that situation it was a selfish act and that's not how you do things around here."

Unfortunately, this slip-up will just be added to the

ever-expanding "Winston's misconducts" file.

Chris Chase of *usatoday.com* said, "If this is a suspension for this incident alone, maybe it's too harsh. If it's a suspension for all the prior incidents, it's far too lenient."

Indeed, Winston has been the cause of five controversies in a little over two years.

In 2012 Winston broke 13 apartment windows in a BB gun battle, stole soda from a Tallahassee Burger King and, by far the worst, was accused of sexually assaulting a female student in December.

In December 2013 – one year later – he won the Heisman trophy, just after the sexual abuse accusations went public in November.

This year, Winston has already been accused of shoplifting \$32.72 worth of crab legs from Publix and, of course, of shouting obscenities from atop a table at FSU.

Now, one week later, Winston is already off the hook once again. He will play for

FSU this Saturday against NC State.

Looking back on the game without his star quarterback, FSU head coach James "Jimbo" Fisher said, "It was a tough week, but we're ready to move on, and I look forward to playing NC State."

Your player's alleged sexual abuse case was reopened a few weeks ago, and he shouted obscenities last week, but you just want to "move on"? And this week has been really tough on you?

From these comments, Fisher appears to see the nation's disapproval of Winston's actions as a nuisance that is hindering his weekly practice schedule.

But Mark 9:43 says, "And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell."

God does not take sin lightly and neither should

Christians, which is why BJU has high standards of conduct.

Perhaps you don't understand all the expectations in the student handbook. Some of them simply help a large community function in an orderly way.

But, many of these expectations aim to reflect the moral character of God and protect against the deceitfulness of sin. No institution can prevent sin, but BJU takes sin seriously and wants to help students avoid sin.

When you know the consequences of sin, you know how serious sin is, and the most loving thing you can do for a brother or sister in Christ is to point them away from their sins.

As Luke 17:3b says, "If your brother or sister sins against you, rebuke them; and if they repent, forgive them."

Winston's coach and teammates should be rebuked. See **EDITORIAL** p. 8 >>

## TALKBACK

"WHAT DO YOU CARRY WITH YOU ALL THE TIME?"



**DARLA LANG,**  
freshman:  
"A rock. I think it's seaglass."



**REED WEST,**  
junior:  
"Blood Donor Card."



**ANNA INFANTAS,**  
freshman:  
"Baby Lips red lip balm."



**BRENDEN SMITH,**  
junior:  
"A poptart."



**CAMDEN MICHAUD,**  
freshman:  
"Blistex chapstick and CNA license."

PHOTOS: ETHAN ROGERS

## the COLLEGIAN

**Bob Jones University**  
Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
[www.collegianonline.com](http://www.collegianonline.com)  
[www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian](http://www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian)

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Jonny Gamet (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 [campusmedia@bju.edu](mailto:campusmedia@bju.edu). All contacts © 2014, Bob Jones University.

### EDITOR

Stephanie Schmidt  
[editor@bju.edu](mailto:editor@bju.edu)

### LAYOUT EDITOR

Lara Hoster

### COPY EDITOR

Natalie Walters

### STAFF WRITERS

Emyly Bradley  
Andrew Budgick  
Sherlyn Luce  
Jessica Perez  
Nathan Pittack  
Chloe' Roland  
Abigail Sivyer  
Hannah Smith  
Margaret Stegall  
Bethany Williams

### SPORTS EDITOR

Tyler Parsons

### SPORTS WRITERS

Bradley Nelson  
Clayton Thompson

### PHOTO EDITOR

Ciara Weant

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tatiana Bento  
Holly Diller  
Ethan Rogers

### DESIGN EDITOR

Hailey Hyun

### STAFF DESIGNERS

Elizabeth Calvino  
Miranda Mai  
Grady Stephenson

### COMIC ARTIST

Lori Waremburg

### FACULTY ADVISERS

Betty Solomon  
Jon Andrews

### AD MANAGER

Jonny Gamet



{ SNAPSHOT }

Karalee Searles

Sophomore, Elementary Education  
Berrien Center, MI

Q: What was the happiest moment of your life?

A: Do you want a serious answer?

Q: I want whatever first pops into your mind.

A: Then it would be when my grandmother, who has Alzheimer's, recognized me and said that my name, Karalee, was really pretty.

Q: How do you remember it?

A: Her face brightened up, and she said, "Karalee, I love you!" You know, just every once in a while she has a moment of clarity.

Q: What did that moment mean to you?

A: Wow, okay deep question.

Q: You set the tone, and I'm going with it.

A: Family is so important to me and, to me, it meant that she always knows me if that makes sense. And it reminds me that when she could, she was always praying for me and thinking about me.

Missions Advance welcomes all students

By: CHLOE' ROLAND  
Staff Writer

Every Monday and Thursday at 9 p.m., Room 110 in the Alumni Building fills up with BJU students, faculty and staff, who have three goals in mind: pray, learn and mobilize.

"Missions Advance is an opportunity for all students to come together, and to learn and to pray," said student leadership coordinator Matthew Weathers.

Known as Mission Prayer Band until four or five years ago, this opportunity has been available to BJU students since the early days of the University at its first location near Panama City, Florida, said Mr. Mark Vowels, director of missions at BJU.

Vowels said Missions Advance helps to broaden students' understanding of

missions and how it's changing. "I think it's very good to hear different perspectives," Vowels said, "and to be challenged to think in new ways about missions. There's really a lot changing in missions and how we do it."

For students who are hesitant to attend a meeting, Robert Troutman, men's director of Missions Advance, would like to clear up two misconceptions. First, Missions Advance is not just for missions majors or students who have gone on BJU mission trips. Everyone is welcome to attend the Missions Advance meetings, Troutman said. Second, Missions Advance is not just for students whose parents are missionaries. Again, all students of all backgrounds are encouraged to attend the meetings, Troutman said.



Nicole Neidhardt and Warren Vergiels take part in a Missions Advance prayer session. Photo: Holly Diller

With these two misconceptions dispelled, if you want to get involved with Missions Advance, Vowels said you can attend meetings, connect with the officers and even help promote future meetings. Vowels said

they currently promote their meetings by placing flyers and posters in the residence halls and by using word-of-mouth advertisement.

In addition, if you work to get involved with the weekly meetings, you have the

chance to become a Missions Advance officer.

However, officer or not, everyone who attends the meetings is a special link in the prayer chain, which is why Missions Advance was created in the first place.

"Because we focus on prayer and spend time in prayer at every meeting, everyone who attends is involved in the main purpose of Missions Advance," Troutman said.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Abby Sivyer | Staff Writer

sat  
27

ICE CREAM SOCIAL /  
7PM /  
GAZEBO

The annual Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Student Leadership Council will take place at the Gazebo on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Abbe Mitchell, the women's event coordinator, said members of the Bruins team will be serving the ice cream. Various flavors and toppings will be available for you to make your own unique creation. The cost of admission is \$3. Grab a blanket and join some friends for a relaxing end to your week!

wed  
1

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP /  
3PM /  
LEVINSON HALL

The second leadership workshop of this semester will be on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in Levinson Hall. Dr. Ryan Meers, director of the Center for Leadership Development, will speak on the topic "Planning with the End in Mind." These workshops are designed to help students not only in their studies, but also in their communities and future careers. Mr. Matthew Weathers, student leadership coordinator, defines leadership as a combination of character and competence. "We want you to bring value wherever you go," Weathers said. Students interested in attending the workshop can submit an attendance form through StudentCentral.

thur  
2

DESSERT SOCIAL /  
9:30PM /  
RILEY RECEPTION ROOM

The Student Leadership Council will host a dessert social at 9:30 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room following the BJU Symphony Orchestra concert on Thursday, Oct. 2. Cheesecake will be served with a variety of toppings, and coffee will also be available. The cost is \$2.

# “Tabula Rasa” to return on bigger stage



Meredith Hamilton, Micah Moeller and Anna Brown rehearse for “Tabula Rasa.” Photo: Tatiana Bento

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Performed last year as a fulfillment of Janie Mayer-Board’s senior directing requirement, “Tabula Rasa,” a student-run play without a set script, will return to the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4.

Although it was previously performed in Stratton Hall, this time the play will be performed in Rodeheaver Auditorium to give the students the opportunity to work on a bigger stage.

“This is really the beginning of the opportunity to maybe see more student-run plays on the big stage,” said Ron Pyle, head of the theatre arts department. “It’s an exciting first step.”

The 60-minute play’s storyline was developed through derived word brainstorming, as well as rehearsing with the eight student actors and the director, Board herself. Recently married to Adam Board, Janie graduated with a theatre arts degree last spring, and she is now a graduate assistant this academic year.

“The students all got together to brainstorm and try

out some scenes with different guidelines,” Pyle said. “They kept track of what they did and, after a period of months, a story emerged.”

The storyline revolves around various generations of a family, including 48 different characters in scenes from the 1940s to the modern day.

“Each actor has different roles and costume changes with props,” Pyle said. “They keep switching scenes, but they are all held together by a thread.”

Each run-through of “Tabula Rasa” differs slightly because Board did not use a written script.

“There is no script, but each actor has all of the details in their head,” said David Schwingle, a theatre arts assistant professor. “It’s really a different play because it appeals to the audience’s imagination.”

Schwingle himself worked closely with Board and the cast during the development stages of “Tabula Rasa” last year.

The title “Tabula Rasa,” which means “blank slate,” was chosen as a representative name for multiple things.

The cast and director started with a blank slate for their script and built the play from nothing. The title is also a reference to Jean Jacques Rousseau’s philosophy of tabula rasa, originally theorized by John Locke. The tabula rasa theory states that man’s mind is blank from birth and is not naturally affected in a good or bad manner from its beginning.

“We’re actually ironically disagreeing with Rousseau because we’re trying to say that the choices you make affect those around you,” Schwingle said.

Even for those who saw the play last year, Pyle encourages everyone to see it again because no two runs of the play are exactly the same.

“The most appealing thing about the play is the actors’ ability to switch from character to character, yet be fully engaged in that story’s emotional moments and jump right into it,” Pyle said. “It demonstrates the creativity of the actors, and they do a great job.”

Tickets are available to purchase for \$3 from Programs & Productions at the box office or online.

## SLC sets semester goals: connect, inspire, empower

By: EMYLY BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

An August leadership retreat has this year’s Student Leadership Council poised to achieve several key goals for the year.

The leadership retreat took place at the Wilds of North Carolina during the first weekend of September. In between fun and games, the SLC heard from a number of talented speakers, including BJU president Dr. Steve Pettit, on this year’s key topic: discipleship.

Refreshed and inspired from the trip, the SLC has three main goals for the year: connecting, inspiring and empowering.

First, the SLC is planning to connect the student body through a movie night and ice cream socials, as they have done in the past. But, the SLC also has some new and exciting events planned for the year, all of which will remain a secret until the appropriate time.

Matthew Arnold, student body men’s president, said

he likes carrying out this first goal because the SLC gets to connect with both the student body and the administration. He said this unique position, as a link between the students and the administration makes his job a joy and privilege.

But being the middleman takes work. Arnold said SLC members have to do their best to connect with students on an individual level in order to accurately represent the study body to the administration.

Carol Anne Matthews, student body women’s president, agrees, saying the SLC is trying to be approachable this year by creating events that the students feel comfortable attending, like the InstaMeet on Sept. 20.

Arnold said the other two main goals – inspiring and empowering – go hand-in-hand. He said the SLC is traditionally viewed as the student organization that schedules the campus entertainment. But, in reality, they

See **SLC** p. 8 >>



Members of the SLC take a pose at the InstaMeet on Sept. 20. The SLC is planning several similar events for the student body this semester. Photo: Photo Services

### THE 2014-2015 STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL:

- Matthew Arnold and Carol Anne Matthews, *Student Body Presidents*
- Kyle Grant and Kate Chapin, *Chaplains*
- David Overly and Anna Magnuson, *ISC Directors*
- Caleb Wright and Abbe Mitchell, *Event Coordinators*
- Ben Sexton and Brooke Brenneman, *Senior Representatives*
- Robert Troutman and Abbie Rysta, *Missions Advance Directors*
- Andrew Paquette, *Treasurer*

# Presidential Investiture

*In a special ceremony on Friday, Sept. 19, the Bob Jones University Board of Trustees officially invested the duties of the office of the president upon Dr. Steve Pettit, the University's fifth president and the first from outside the Jones family. The investiture was a major event for both the University and the Greenville community, with several higher education and government officials in attendance.*



*During the ceremony, Dr. Gary Weier, vice president for academic affairs, held the University's newly created mace, a symbol of the authority of the institution.*



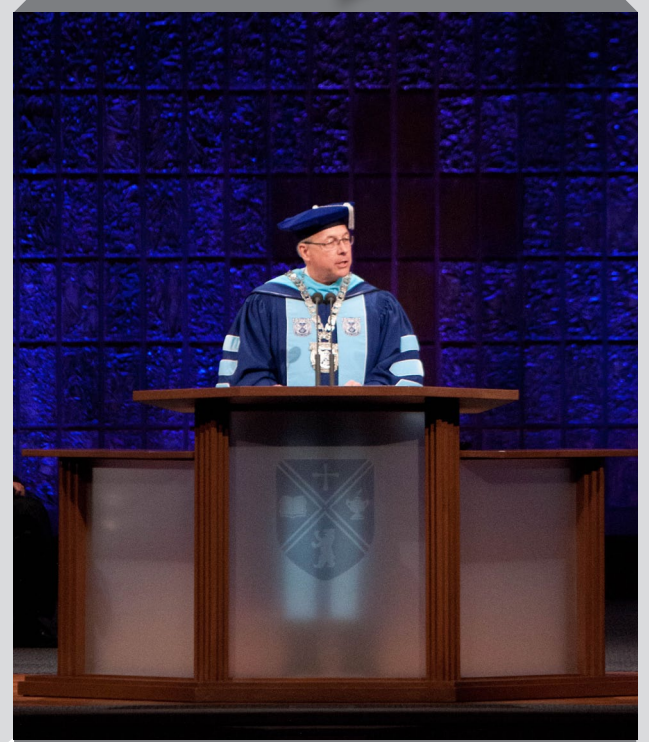
*South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley spoke in commendation of BJU. "I appreciate the commitment to faith, I appreciate the commitment to the quality of life, to the work ethic and to the family values that we have here in South Carolina," she said.*



*Board member and director of Bibles International Dr. Hantz Bernard asked God's protection and blessing on Dr. Pettit as the ceremony drew to a close.*



*Larry Jackson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Dr. David Innes, member of the board, and former BJU president Dr. Stephen Jones placed the chain of office on Dr. Pettit, officially investing upon him the duties of the office of the president.*



*"This is not my comfort zone," said an emotional Pettit as he addressed the crowd. "I'm only here because you're here."*

# Bruins women try new formation, fall to Toccoa Falls

By: EMYLY BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

The Bruins women's soccer team faced the Toccoa Falls College Eagles Friday, Sept. 19 at home and suffered their second loss of the season, with a final score of 0-1.

The Bruins played in a different formation Friday night, putting three defenders in the back, rather than four. With this setup, the team hoped to strategically increase numbers in the mid-field to add support and control of the field.

The Bruins started off the game peppering the Eagles' goal and making their presence known. They consistently kept the ball on the Eagles end of the field, but they were unable to execute on any of their scoring opportunities.

The Eagles' offense managed to spread open the Bruins defense at times, but they could not outdo goalkeeper Tori Anderson and her back-line of defenders. With all the unfinished shots, the pressure built for the players on both sides, and as the clock ticked down to halftime, the urgency to score intensified. But, by the end of halftime, neither team had been able to finish off their opportunities.

The second half started out like the first; the Bruins women worked hard to finish but were unable to get the ball into the back of the net.

With 15 minutes left in the second half, Eagles' forward Liz Rice broke the silence. She effectively sliced open the defense, but this time the back line could not extinguish the attack, and



The Bruins women congratulate the Toccoa Falls College Eagles after falling 0-1 to the team on Sept. 19. Photo: Ciara Weant

Rice found the back of the net.

After the Eagles scored, the Bruins looked to bounce back with energy and efficient ball control, persistently attacking the goal and making great passes as they spread the field. Midfielder Natasha

Walters was determined to score; however, the Eagles collapsed in on her repeatedly and made it impossible for her to take a good shot.

In the last 10 seconds of the game, the Bruin fans were on their feet as BJU dribbled the ball up the field and set

up for a shot. The shot looked promising, but a player from TFC kicked the ball and deflected it out of play. The clock ran out, resulting in the Bruins' second loss of the season.

"It's never fun to lose on your home turf," said keeper

Tessa Hoskinson, "especially when we came into the game knowing we had the talent and ability to win. Coach encouraged us to keep our heads up and come out playing hard in Saturday's game."

## Bruins women score home win vs. Petrels

By: EMYLY BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Bruins women's soccer team defeated the Oglethorpe College Stormy Petrels at home with a score of 1-0.

BJU started the game with the same starting formation as Friday night, but quickly realized the formation would not work with the Petrels' offense.

The Bruins altered their formation and played hard; the Petrels played with equal ferocity. Both teams' aggressive playing ended in a 0-0 score at halftime, as neither team could break the ice and make its shots count.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, Bruins midfielder Paige Englehart carried the ball up the field. Two Petrel defensive players collapsed in on her, and she

passed the ball to forward Leah Edwards who executed a powerful shot and put the Bruins on the scoreboard.

The energized Bruins quickly came back with one combination after another. The Petrels started to feel the pressure as the time passed, and they too tried to get off a successful shot.

In the final minutes of the game, the Petrels shot two penalty kicks, but missed both, and the Bruins came away with a refreshing victory.

The BJU Bruins women's soccer record for this season now stands at 5-2-1.

The team will play Chowan University at home Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m., followed by another home game against Georgia Gwinnett College Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.



Teamwork and aggressive play landed the Bruins a 1-0 win at home against the Oglethorpe College Stormy Petrels. Photos: Holly Diller

## Bruins basketball program adds two after open tryout

By: BRADLEY NELSON  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Corey Turner and freshman Robert Horn were selected to join the 2014-15 Bruins men's basketball roster after open tryouts held earlier this month.

The Bruins have only five returning players from last year's roster: senior Camden Jones; juniors Kyle Turner, Ray Holden Jr. and Kirtis Yurchak, who will be red-shirted due to a knee injury; and sophomore Sean Best.

Needing to rebuild the team, the coaching staff recruited players to start the transformation process. However, even with this recruitment effort, the staff looked to add two more players to complete this year's roster.

The first open tryout was held for one hour on Sept. 9, with 22 hopeful athletes in attendance. The field consisted of three seniors, one junior and a combination of 18 sophomores and freshmen.

At the end of the night, the coaches invited seven players to stay for a scrimmage against the current Bruins roster. The seven prospects also returned for an invitation-only tryout two days later, Sept. 11, to once again scrimmage with the

Bruins. Following the second scrimmage, the coaches selected Robert Horn, a freshman from Maple Grove, Minnesota, and Corey Turner, a sophomore from Sugar Hill, Georgia.

Turner, a sophomore accounting major, played intramural basketball last year for his society, the Kappa Sigma Chi Knights and played a big part in leading them to their championship victory. He also played basketball throughout high school and is brother to current Bruins player Kyle Turner. Tuner brings many talents to the team, including the ability to play both down low and the small forward position.

Horn, a freshman Bible major in the Pi Gamma Delta Royals, also played in high school. Scoring over 1100 career points, Horn has proved himself a team player who has the work ethic to make himself valuable. Horn plays point guard and is a lethal perimeter shooter.

The Bruins men's basketball preseason starts Thursday, Oct. 23, against USC Salkehatchie, and the regular season starts Saturday, Nov. 1, against Crown College. Both games will be played in the Davis Field House at BJU.

## Lions, Vikings tie to kick off intramural soccer season

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**  
Sports Writer

The Nu Delta Chi Vikings faced off against the Alpha Omega Delta Lions Saturday, Sept. 20, marking the start of this year's 11-man intramural soccer season.

Although each side sought to begin the season strong, neither would go home with the victory, as they each netted two goals, ending the game in a draw.

The match started with Omega senior Isaac Bancroft firing in a shot during the opening minutes, giving the Lions a quick 1-0 advantage and all the accompanying momentum. The Lions kept the pressure up early and were able to get a few more shots on goal, but the Vikings' defense was able to thwart their scoring attempts and eventually began to turn the tide.

With three minutes remaining in the first half and Nu Delt pushing the pace,

Viking sophomore Johnny Aguilar rocketed a shot toward the Omega goal. Although the Lions' goalkeeper appeared to have saved the goal at first, the ruling was that the ball broke the plane, tying the game at 1-1.

With just a few minutes to go before halftime, the Viking defense and offense were beginning to slow, showing signs of fatigue and exhaustion. After subbing out two key players, the Vikings looked to add some energy to the field and get through the half without giving up another goal.

Omega saw an opportunity to strike before the break and moved up the field to pressure the Vikings once again. The Lions were able to get a good shot off, but the shot went high and both teams headed into halftime with one goal apiece.

The Vikings started out the second half by control-

ling gameplay for the opening several minutes, feeding off the offense coming from sophomore Diego Campos and junior Fredy Whatley, while relying on their defensive powerhouse, sophomore Andrew Sealey.

About 12 minutes in, however, Omega regained possession and passed the ball to senior Drew Petersen. Petersen charged down the field and maneuvered his way around the Nu Delt goalkeeper, who dove for the ball. Petersen then slipped the ball into the net, giving Omega a 2-1 advantage with 13 minutes left in the game.

Although the Lions now had the momentum, the Vikings were ready to demonstrate that they were not ready to give up. With the Omega offense constantly pressuring the Viking defense, Sealey of Nu Delt held up his own, spoiling all of the Lions' scoring attempts and proving his

defensive value.

The defensive pressure of the Vikings paid off, as Aguilar was in the right place at the right time, scoring an unlikely goal that found its way into the back of the Omega net with just four minutes left in regulation. Neither team scored in the remaining minutes, ending the year's first game with a 2-2 tie.



Joshua Pierson heaves a throw-in for Nu Delt. Photo: Holly Diller



The Omega Lions gather for a post-game prayer. Photo: Holly Diller

## Bruins golf team sweeps podium at Hiwassee College Invitational

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 22, the Bruins golf team traveled to Tennessee to compete in the Hiwassee College Invitational. Looking to defend their title at the Rariety Bay Golf Club, they not only won, but also posted a team record of 301. Despite windy conditions and high mountain al-

titude, the Bruins swept the podium. Sophomore Micah Gold placed first, senior Clay Wiginton placed second and junior Kyle James placed third.

Competition that day included Hiwassee College, Bryan College, Johnson University and Welch College. Gold appeared to be on track to break his school re-

cord of 69, but several bogeys brought that score to a close 70. Wiginton finished a solid performance on the back nine with three birdies, and James reached his personal best of 75.

Freshmen Matt Shannon and John Smoker both scored 82, while junior Blake Counts and freshman Jeremiah Heath both scored 85. The team's

combined scores of 301 were an improvement over last year's score of 307.

On the women's side, three out of the five competitors were Bruins. Freshman Christine Formanack not only scored her personal best of 105, but also achieved the women's golf team's first birdie. Her excellent play put her in second place for individual

finishes.

James remarked, "The course seemed pretty easy to go low to score on, but the weather conditions were fairly windy, and it was a higher elevation up in the mountains. That made a difference for club selection for how far the ball would go. The front nine seemed easier than the back nine. I definitely felt

better about my front score, but I was still able to come out with a 75, which was still a solid contribution."

After posting impressive team and individual scores, the Bruins are looking to follow their win with another at the NCCAA DI South Regional Tournament this weekend.

## Bruins flounder against Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 22, the Bruins men's soccer team looked to gain a second consecutive win in their game against the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish, but despite good effort, a 7-0 loss awaited the Bruins at the final whistle.

Within 30 seconds, a precedent was set for the entire game when the Sailfish flew by the Bruins defense and placed a shot on goal that barely missed. The initial attack was followed up two minutes later by another run, pass and deflection right into the Bruins goal.

Four minutes into the game, Palm Beach placed a corner kick right in front of the box. A shot by the Sailfish ricocheted off the defense

and into the top of the net. These early goals energized the opponents and placed pressure on the Bruins to step up their game.

Despite occasional ventures into Sailfish waters, the Bruins had a hard time wrestling away control of the ball. Constant communication and pinpoint passing allowed the visitors to open up multiple scoring opportunities. With 24 minutes left in the half, a header by the Sailfish bumped the score to 3-0.

The Bruins stepped up their offensive game and managed to put pressure on the Sailfish, even getting a close shot off. However, Palm Beach always succeeded in stealing back control.

After a nearly 10-minute scoring drought, the Sailfish

broke away from the defense, slipped past senior goalie Joseph Wooster and dribbled the ball into the back of the net. Less than three minutes later, a shot from just outside the 18-yard line broke the plane, making the score 5-0.

With less than seven minutes remaining in the first period, the Sailfish scored yet again to set the halftime score at 6-0.

The second half was a much different match. The Bruins took the field as a more focused and united team, ready to make an effort in an uphill battle. Working cohesively on both defense and offense, they kept the Sailfish at bay for most of the game. The seventh goal occurred at the 80-minute mark, as the Sailfish put their final stamp on

the night's match.

Placed on the field early in the game, Freshman Marvelle Lareche remarked, "We could have come out, played better and played our game to compete with them. I don't think we're that bad of a team

to lose 7-0. But we're a young team, and we're still learning. As a team, I feel like we came out with fear. But that's a wrong response. We should always come out focused and prepared."

Lareche also mentioned

that he and the other players look for areas of improvement from the bench so that they can implement that progress on the field. The Bruins look to bounce back Friday as they take on the Clearwater Cougars at home.



Bruin John Wilson fights for control of the ball against two Palm Beach players. Photo: Tatiana Bento

»COLUMN p. 2  
few takeaways, especially for Christians, to be had from the ALS ice bucket challenge.

The videos I found most interesting were the ones made by people who did not donate any money to ALS. The number of people who participated was quite large, yet the BBC reported that only one in 10 participants of the challenge actually donated money.

I found the videos of those who did not donate amusing because they served absolutely no purpose. For one, by the time most of those videos were posted, the ice bucket challenge had already gone viral, so the videos could not make the challenge go ‘more viral.’ The only reason these people were posting videos was because everyone else they knew was posting them. By not donating money and not raising awareness, these videos were basically narcissism under the guise of charity. This would be similar to going to a charity run to raise money for cancer research and simply collecting the free T-shirt and cookies given out at the starting line, then leaving without running the race or donating money.

But should you have even donated money to the ALS Association in the first place? Every now and then, in between the gazillions of ice bucket videos, I saw a “Don’t take the Ice Bucket Challenge!” post, linking to an article urging people not to participate in the challenge.

The main reasoning behind these warnings came from a statement on the ALS Association’s website in support of embryonic stem cell research. Other people even complained that the challenge was a waste of water.

I found the dichotomy amongst my

largely Christian circle of friends interesting: on the one hand, some gave total acceptance, and on the other, total rejection. To me, Christians often seem to fall into these two polar categories when better answers can be found in the middle.

Rather than decrying the entire ice bucket challenge, Christians had many other options that could have been taken without supporting stem cell research. For instance, they could have simply donated to another charity. Many other organizations are researching ALS and don’t support stem cell research.

But I also don’t agree with those individuals on the other side of the reaction spectrum who simply went along with the challenge. I was especially disappointed to see a number of Christian friends simply participate in the fun without donating. As Christians, we should lead the way when it comes to generosity.

I think the lesson to be gained from the ice bucket challenge is this: rather than simply rejecting or embracing culture, we Christians should look for a nuanced biblical position that allows us to wisely engage culture without compromising our Christian principles. A little research and thought can go a long way in preventing hasty rejection or acceptance.

With the success of the ice bucket challenge, we’re going to see many similarly styled campaigns in the future. When we do, hopefully, rather than jumping right in or fleeing the scene, we Christians can make wise decisions that further our testimonies in the world.

»SLC p. 4  
are the Student Leadership Council, and part of their responsibility is to ensure that they and their fellow students are growing spiritually, academically and socially.

On a spiritual level, the SLC is really hoping to tap into this year’s theme by cultivating a spirit of discipleship among the student body. “The BJU experience isn’t just about getting a diploma,” Mat-

thews said. “It’s not about going to your classes and getting all the requirements met. It is about so much more.”

The SLC members are aware of the importance of the position they hold as they work on leading the way in this year’s discipleship endeavors.

“As leaders of our peers, it is important that we be wise leaders, so that we are leaders worth following,” Arnold said.

»EDITORIAL p. 2  
ing him out of love but, instead, hungry for their next victory, they are busy trying to “move on” and gloss over his sins. Hopefully, here at BJU, we are more

concerned about edifying one another, rather than winning games. For a winning game produces a temporary prize, while a righteous life produces an eternal prize.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

1960: First Kennedy-Nixon Debate

Friday  
Sept. 26

1779: John Adams appointed to negotiate peace terms with Britain

Saturday  
Sept. 27

1901: TV host Ed Sullivan born

Sunday  
Sept. 28

1868: First volume of *Little Women* published  
1949: Berlin Airlift ends

Monday  
Sept. 29

1988: Stacy Allison of Portland, Oregon, becomes the first American woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest

Tuesday  
Sept. 30

1890: Yosemite National Park established  
1908: Ford Motor Company unveils the Model T  
1924: Jimmy Carter born

Wednesday  
Oct. 1

the COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

SUDOKU

5	7	9	1		3	4		
	2				7			3
		6				7	9	
2	4			1	6			7
8			2	7			6	5
	6	8				5		
4			6				7	
		5	8		9	2	3	6

BJU’s Source For Quality & Value



Engagement Rings  
Wedding Bands  
Fine Jewelry  
Diamonds

Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment  
1-800-691-7986 | dan@GemologicalServices.com

www.GemologicalServices.com