

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Engineering students to help design city's future

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

If you see a robotic vehicle driving itself around the science building in the coming weeks, don't be alarmed; it's just homework.

For almost a decade the BJU engineering department has competed in a Michigan robotics competition with units designed and built by senior engineering students in Eng 406 Mechatronics. This year's students have an opportunity to try something new and exciting: self-guided vehicles.

Earlier this year the Greenville Area Development Corporation, a county-owned corporation that seeks to drive economic growth in Greenville, approached the University with this new opportunity. For several years, Greenville has been looking to establish some form of mass transportation, and one of the pieces of a possible system they're investigating is a self-guided vehicle. With BJU's experience from robotics competitions, the University's engineering department was a natural pick for GADC.

To kick-start the effort,

GADC donated two golf carts to the Mechatronics class students, who have begun transforming them into two self-guided vehicles.

This is no small undertaking. The students have until the end of this semester to turn these average golf carts into highly intelligent vehicles capable of navigating obstacles on their own. Currently, students are in the early planning stages of building. However, according to Mr. John Hawkins of the department of physics and engineering, students might start seeing the vehicles being tested around the science building in the coming weeks.

A good performance on this project could mean more than just a good grade for the students working on it. The goal of this project is to feature the two completed golf carts at next February's Auto Summit, an event that brings a large number of automotive companies to South Carolina. The GADC is hoping that a good showing at this event will demonstrate to manufacturers that Greenville has the capabilities and resources for a mass transit system. The



Dr. Bill Lovegrove and Lauriana Cojocaru work on programming for a transportation project with the Greenville Area Development Corporation. Photo: Holly Diller

autonomous vehicles built by these engineering students could play a special role in bringing these manufacturers to the city.

Joshua Johnson, a senior engineering major in the Mechatronics class, is working on programming a golf cart. He

says he particularly enjoys the teamwork required for the project. The three teams - software, electrical and mechanical - will all have to work well together to finish the vehicle before the project deadline.

A member of the software team, Johnson is currently us-

ing the robot from last year's Mechatronics project as a test robot for the code that will eventually be put on the golf cart.

"It's a group project, which is a lot of fun," Johnson said. "Confronting a challenging problem with people and solv-

ing it is awesome."

Any kind of mass transportation system in Greenville is still many years away from development. But, in the meantime, BJU is giving students excellent engineering experience while providing a chance to help design the city's future.



Pianist Emile Pandolfi is known for his comedic style. Photo: Submitted

Acclaimed pianist to perform at BJU

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

Emile Pandolfi has played all over the world, from recording with the Prague Philharmonic Orchestra in the Czech Republic to performing with 83 of the world's finest pianists at the opening ceremony of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. And, on Friday, Oct. 17, you have a chance to hear him live as WBJU IQ Radio hosts Pandolfi for concert in Rodeheaver Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Pandolfi has been playing piano since he was 5 years old. He studied at Furman University in Greenville and at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, before making piano his profession at the age of

25. Since then, he has spent his life touring the United States and the world, delighting audiences with his colorful playing tied together with his relaxed, comedic commentary on music and life.

Last March the staff of WBJU IQ Radio was brainstorming ways of promoting the online radio station. Dr. Heidi Campbell, IQ Radio's general manager, suggested contacting Pandolfi, who lives in Greenville and has played on campus several times before. Joel Whited, a junior journalism and mass communication major who works as the station manager, approached Campbell with ideas for the concert and, that very day, she ran into Pandol-

fi at Publix.

"The timing of it all really has been providential," Campbell said. Not only was the campus calendar clear, but the concert is also one of only two arts events in all of Greenville that night. And the public is certainly welcome to attend.

Pandolfi's concerts are slightly different from normal piano concerts. Playing mostly Broadway hits, movie themes and original compositions, he hopes audience members feel as if they are gathered around his living room listening to their favorite music.

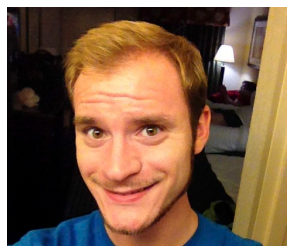
"Most concerts play beautiful music to a musically educated audience. I want to

play to people who want to sit back and relax."

The goal of the concert is twofold. First, Campbell hopes to raise awareness of IQ Radio, a "commercial-free, encouraging online radio station that is perfect for study breaks," and to increase listeners. Second, Pandolfi hopes his music will elicit an emotional reaction within the students. "I want the students to hear beautiful music played with intensity," he said. "Emotion is the universal language, and music is a vehicle for that."

Concert tickets can be purchased online or through Programs & Productions at \$20 for general admission and \$10 for BJU students.

COLUMN



By: NATHAN PITTACK
Staff Writer

You're late to class. It's 7:53 a.m. You have an eight o'clock class in Alumni, and your roommate is piddling around at the sink. "I don't have time for this!" you think. "I have a test! Oh no, I don't have any Grade Masters either! I guess I can ask the girl who sits next to me if I can have one. I don't know her name though... Seriously, how long does it take to brush your teeth?" Finally, your roommate moves out of the way, you fix your bed-head and sprint off to class.

Many of us have faced situations similar to this, myself included. We consistently find ourselves dwelling in the "places to go, things to see" mindset. Often we are bent toward selfish and egotistical mentalities. We put our needs before others, learn peoples' names for our convenience and shut out the world around us as if our lives are the most important. We often walk to class, work, rehearsals or sports practices with our eyes glued to the sidewalk, thinking only of what we have to do and what is going on in our lives.

As we all have heard, college is naturally one
See **COLUMN** p.3 >>

COMIC TALKBACK

"WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT, LIKE RIGHT NOW?"



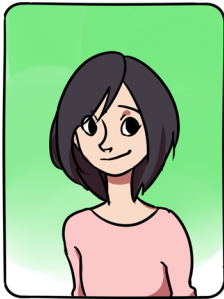
SETH,
SENIOR:
"SOMETIMES I WONDER
HOW MANY GOATS I'M
WORTH."



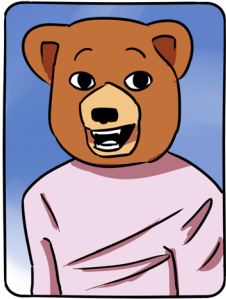
KACEY,
JUNIOR:
"FOOD. LOTS OF FOOD."



EDGAR,
FRESHMAN:
"THAT INCIDENT WITH THE
JELLO AND PANINI PRESS.
NEVER. AGAIN."



AIMEE,
JUNIOR:
"KITTENS!"



BRODY,
???:
"..."

COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Tragedy, triumph bring unity to Bruin Nation

The Collegian Editorial

A sad but true reality in our world is that it often takes tragedy to draw people together. The student body of nearby Clemson University was drawn together last week by the death of one of their own, Tucker W. Hipps, whose body was found in Lake Hartwell on Monday, Sept. 22.

Thousands of students gathered that Tuesday night in Clemson's Bowman Field, each with cellphone in hand, for a modernized version of a candlelight vigil. Tigers of all stripes came together to weep and to pray and to show their mutual support of one another.

Then it was BJU's turn to unite. On Friday, Sept. 26, members of Bruin Nation came by the hundreds to the Student Center mall to sign a banner for the Clemson family, letting them know we were praying for them. It seemed Clemson's tragedy not only brought unity to its own university family, but also to the Bob Jones University family as we came together in support of our neighboring students, faculty and staff.

That same day, Bruin Nation unified in another way. Across the campus, students, faculty and staff sported Bruins gear in a show of support for the men's soccer team in its match against the Clear-

water Christian College Cougars later that night. More than 2,500 fans turned out to root for the BJU Bruins as they soundly defeated the Cougars 4-1.

But the players on the field weren't the only Bruins present. The fans, the announcers, the concession workers, they were all Bruins, too. We are all Bruins at BJU, from the youngest freshman to the most experienced faculty member.

The Bruin isn't just a symbol of our intercollegiate sports teams. It's a symbol of our university as a whole. It's not meant to be a symbol that divides the University family into "Bruins" and

"non-Bruins." It's meant to be a symbol of unity for the entire University. Every one of us should be proud to be called a BJU Bruin.

And we should show our Bruin pride and unity every day: on game days when we're pumped for a win, on days when we're sobered by nearby tragedy and even on those plain old ordinary days when it seems like we're just barely making it through the daily grind.

So let's pray together, cry together, laugh together and cheer together every day. Let's not forget that we are all Bruins, and more importantly, brothers and sisters in Christ.

the COLLEGIAN



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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

TALKBACK

"WHAT'S THE BEST THING YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED IN NIGHT MAIL?"



CRAIG VIETTI
Sophomore
"A large porcelain pear."



CALLIE SUMMER
Staff GA
"An anonymous valentine."



NATHAN PITTACK
Sophomore
"Craisins"



KRISTOFF HANKERSON
Sophomore
"Macadamia nut cookies."



HEATHER OSBORNE
Staff GA
"An umbrella."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

the COLLEGIAN

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{ SNAPSHOT }

John Townsend (JT)

Freshman, Criminal Justice • Rabun County, GA

I was kind of a student counselor [in high school] I guess you could say. A lot of kids would come to me if they needed help or had trouble.

Q: Was it an official position?

A: No, just a lot of people knew me and would say, “Hey JT, can we talk?” and I would say, “Yeah let’s go out to eat. Let’s sit down, and we can talk.” And I still try to do that here.

Q: How did it start?

A: I went through a period of rebellion between my freshman and junior years. Then I basically hit rock bottom, and I finally turned my life around. My dad said, “If you’re going to be a man, then you’ve got to step up and do what’s right according to what God wants.”

Q: And how did that relate to your helping others?

A: So then I was able to help these kids because I had experienced the same things that they were going through.

Q: Why is this important to you?

A: I don’t want to be like the person whose only focus is just trying to get all his studies done. I want to be that type of person who actually leaves a good, positive impression on people.

Q: Do you want to continue helping people like this?

A: Yeah, not only do I want to have a degree in criminal justice with cop experience, but also kind of the field where I’m helping kids and keeping them out of trouble and basically help them have a good life.

Q: Oh, and what’s with the hat?

A: I just like wearing hats just because it’s what I like to do. It’s kind of become known as my trademark.

»COLUMN p. 2

of the most self-centered times of life. From choosing a major to searching for a spouse, we tend to accept the false reality that this life is about us.

Many times I have caught myself staring at the ground, focused on my own life, my own problems and my own destination, while totally ignoring the blurred people in my peripherals. What about their lives, their problems and their destinations? Do I care?

Do you?

I challenge you to lift your eyes from your personal sidewalk to look at the world around you. Behold the beauty outside of your daily problems and upcoming projects. Observe the faces of the people you pass every day instead of brushing them aside as unimportant distractions. Walk down someone else’s personal sidewalk. Hear their story. Remember their name. Who knows? Maybe you’ll impact a life.

Last fall I was a freshman at BJU, and I hadn’t had much luck getting to know anyone. One day after classes, I was heading to my residence hall room fully prepared for a night to focus on homework, when a guy from one of my classes called after me, “Hey, do you want to come to the ice cream social tonight? Some of my friends and I are going.”

The thought of being released from the shackles of textbooks was enticing. “Sure,” I said. Through his simple, selfless action, I

gained one of my greatest comrades.

In the end, it will not be the “A” on the test, how many points you scored during a basketball game or how many acting roles you have played that will hold value. Rather, the people you met, the experiences you shared and the investments you made in others’ lives will reap the greatest treasures.

So stop staring at the sidewalk. This extraordinary thing called the outside world dwells above your lowered gaze.

Have any ideas for the Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Sherlyn Luce | Staff Writer

mon
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MISSION TEAM CHAPEL /
11AM /
FMA

This year’s mission team chapel will be unique because a member from each of the six summer mission teams will give a short testimony on behalf of his or her team. Mr. Mark Vowels, director of missions at BJU, organized the chapel and said its purpose is to inform students about the yearly mission teams and to encourage them to participate in the future.

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DISCIPLESHIP SEMINAR /
6PM /
STRATTON HALL

This seminar, led by Dr. Pettit, is held for group and assistant group leaders, those who hold a major office in a student organization and any student interested in discipleship. Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, said the seminar is a practical meeting designed to help prepare students for leadership through inspiration, encouragement and instruction. Newton hopes students will leave the discipleship seminar saying, “I want to do this, and by God’s grace I can do this.”

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3

SYMPHONIC WIND BAND /
6PM /
GAZEBO

Dr. Dan Turner, a professor in the Division of Music, will direct the 53-member Symphonic Wind Band in an open-air concert of light music by composers such as Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. In addition, BJU president Dr. Steve Pettit will accompany the band on his tuba in the final number. Turner, who has directed the band for 31 years, invites people to sit on the lawn, have a picnic and enjoy being on the beautiful campus while listening to great music.



Brick Street Cafe: secrets and cakes and pies oh my!

By: CHLOE' ROLAND
Staff Writer

The South is home to many restaurants dedicated to serving their customers quality Southern cuisine. But Brick Street Café has a unique aesthetic appeal.

The café's traditional red brick building doesn't do justice to its quirky interior decorating. You walk in to see colorful lanterns, different styles of furniture and paintings hanging on bold, bright-colored walls.

Manager Garyn Bryant wants first to wow his customers, then immediately set them at ease.

"Not that it's overwhelming," he said, "but they just walked in to this new world that they just can't wait to explore. That's how it really hit me the first time I walked into the building."

This local café is known for its sweet potato pie and cake, which have been made from the same recipe for 20 years.

"What's funny," Bryant said, "is [that] the owner,

Sarah Wilson, doesn't actually even know the recipe; it's her husband, Jim. That's his job security: He actually comes in and makes the pie himself in the bakery with no one else."

The pie crust is the only part of the sweet potato pie that is allowed to be made by someone else.

The restaurant's sweet potato pie became so famous that the management decided to make sweet potato cake, which is topped with homemade cream cheese frosting.

Besides its famous cake and pie slices, Brick Street Café also serves a variety of meal options. Lunch is around \$10 for items such as sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts. Dinner, which can cost up to \$27, includes salads, a variety of meat and seafood choices, as well as sandwiches and desserts.

While eating, you can also enjoy the inviting, fun and artsy atmosphere at Brick Street.

Part of these vibes come from the unique layout where



BRICK STREET CAFE

315 Augusta St., Greenville, SC 29601 • (864) 421-0111

Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. • Thurs. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.



Brick Street Cafe serves up savory Southern cuisine in a delightfully quirky atmosphere. Photos: Ciara Weant

some parts are sectioned off based on the colors of the walls.

In addition, the café is big enough to host baby showers and wedding receptions. In addition, a downstairs section is available for private dining.

But Brick Street Café's wonderful atmosphere isn't just a result of the decor. The

owner also makes a point to hire interesting people.

"[The owner's] idea is basically that we're on a stage," Bryant said, "Everybody is a character here. Everybody has a great story to tell."

And these characters aren't afraid to think outside the box.

"We are founded on the word 'yes,'" Bryant said. "If we

can make it happen, if at all possible, we're going to do it."

The word "Yes" hangs behind the cash register to remind the staff and customers of the owners' motto for the café.

Brick Street Café is a fun and eclectic place that you'll want to visit again and again.

You can find this local café on Augusta Street in the

Historic West End District down from the Greenville Drive stadium.

Brick Street Café is open Monday through Saturday for lunch from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Thursday through Saturday from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Parking is provided behind and on the side of the restaurant.

BJU blood drive to take motto of "connect life"

By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

College students may be tempted to think they don't have time for community service, but this week saving three lives is as simple as sitting in a chair for half an hour.

The familiar red and white Blood Connection buses will be parked on campus Monday to kick off this year's first Community Service Council blood drive. The Blood Connection's motto for this drive is "Connect Life." According to Christina Wornom, the CSC member overseeing the drive, this motto refers to the invisible connection donors have with the people whose lives they save.

A few students who have donated blood in the past offered some tips for first-time donors.

"Drink plenty of water

and eat before you go," advised Emily Barr, a junior appraiser, textiles and design major. Because blood is more than 80 percent water, drinking water will plump up your veins, which will help the Blood Connection personnel locate your veins more easily.

"Just enjoy yourself," said Carrie Hill, a junior English major. "Don't panic about the needle; you barely feel it. Concentrate on the free food you'll get at the end."

The Blood Connection will provide donors with a sugary snack and drink after donating to prevent faintness, and a T-shirt as a token of appreciation.

Finally, be ready to give answers about your health condition before donating and avoid exercising for 24 hours afterward.

In addition to saving three lives, giving blood is a great

way to live out this year's theme of Walking in the Spirit. The drive itself supports the "overarching theme of thinking beyond ourselves," Wornom remarked. "Not

only does [donating blood] give a great testimony to the community, but it also gives you a chance to give to a cause bigger than yourself."

The drive will run from

Oct. 6 through 10, and will be available after chapel until 7 p.m.

You can either sign up ahead of time online, which will reduce your waiting

time, or just walk over to the blood buses when you have a free half-hour.

Get involved in the blood drive and take a little time to "Connect Life."



Blood Connection buses line up in front of the Alumni Building for last semester's blood drive. Photo: Rebekah Miner

Be Our Guest: Bruins Welcome Visiting Teams



For the Bruins, a home game is more than just a chance to play the game they love in front of adoring fans; it's also an opportunity to serve the other teams they host.

When the Bruins host teams, their efforts to assist the team begin when the visiting team steps off their bus. Teams usually arrive around an hour and a half before game time to prepare for the game, take care of any medical needs they may have and warm up on the court or field. The athletic department appoints a game-day assistant, who is a student worker, to represent Bob Jones University during the team's visit.

"What we do is different from a lot of schools and from the experience our teams have had while traveling," said Mr. Jonny Gamet, the Bruins' sports information director.

The game-day assistant makes sure that the visiting team members know their way around the Davis Field House and Alumni Stadium, showing

them to the field, locker room, training room and bathrooms.

"That person is kind of their right-hand man for the entirety of the night, and they're with them all the way until they put the team back on the bus and the team goes back to their respective school," Gamet said. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback about that, because if you don't know where you're going as a team it can be a little frustrating."

The Bruins also take the extra step to care for the other team during play and even after the game. While most teams provide only water for the visiting team, the Bruins staff provides Gatorade as well, and makes sure everything is set up correctly at their bench area.

"Essentially, the away teams don't really have to do anything," Gamet said. "Everything is set up and ready to go for them to come."

When the opposing team is not in their

locker room, Bruins staff also makes sure that the locker room is locked and secured so that they can feel safe leaving their belongings in the room.

Another key part of hosting a team is the postgame meal held for both teams by the Bruins.

"The women's soccer team has really spearheaded that initiative," Gamet said.

This initiative also owes a big thank you to the Bruins moms, who prepare the meals. Gamet said the moms get together after nearly every home game to decide on the menu for the next game and to divide up the dishes.

While the Bruins enjoy fierce competition, Gamet said they also like to enjoy one another's company in a more relaxed atmosphere.

"Most of these schools are Christian schools and are brothers and sisters in Christ," Gamet said. "We should be able to interact with one another even after the competition setting."

Tigers defeat Kangas, win in 2 sets

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers defeated the Tau Delta Chi Kangaroos in a volleyball match Thursday, Sept. 25, winning in two straight sets. The Tigers, having beaten the Pirates and Wildcats earlier this season, move to 3-0. The Kangaroos, with victories over the Owls and Ambassadors, now drop to 2-1.

The game started with senior Rebecca Bredehoft of the Tigers hammering two powerful spikes, both of which were returned by the Kangas, and then tipping the ball over the defense to give the Tigers the first point of the game.

After a missed Tiger serve, Bredehoft had another spike to give her two spikes in the first three points. Bredehoft proved to be a powerful force that the Tigers turned to again and again.

Theta Delta jumped out to an early 11-6 lead after three consecutive points coming from the effective serving of sophomore Hannah Anderson.

When the score read 13-7, the Kangas called a timeout to try to regain some momentum and slow the Tiger offense. The Kangas' defense seemed to improve and communication was better, but it was still not enough to stop the Tigers. The Tigers went

on a 12-5 scoring rampage to end the set 25-10, including eight unanswered points to close out with three spikes, a block and a tip coming from Bredehoft.

The second set was a big turnaround for Tau Delta as they were able to keep the score close throughout the set, never getting down by more than six and coming to within one point toward the end. Junior Bethany Williams added some pressure for the Kangas at the net and did a good job offensively, catching the Tiger defense off guard on more than one occasion.

Adding to success of the Kangas were several errors committed by the Tigers,

who had several hits into the net and numerous hits and serves out of bounds. However, the Tigers didn't let themselves fall behind late in the game and kept doing what was working for them: spiking. Although the Kangas did come within one point at 16-15, that was as close as they would get to catching the Tigers.

The Tigers finished the set 25-22, surviving one final run, in which the Kangas scored four consecutive points to close the gap to two, 24-22.

The second set win gave the Tigers their third win of the season, while handing the Kangas their first loss.



A Tigers player slams the ball over the net. Photo: Holly Diller

Alpha and Royals hold each other scoreless in Saturday showdown

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks were challenged by the Pi Gamma Delta Royals Saturday, Sept. 27, as both soccer teams looked to pick up their second win this season. While each team had several close shot attempts, neither was able to score on the other, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

The game began with a quick start for both teams, as the Alpha offense went right at the Royal defense. The Al-

pha players, known for their quick and potent offense, had their work cut out for them as the Royals, recognized for their strong and consistent defense, countered them on every play.

Five minutes into the game, sophomore Razorback Jadan Kashi fired a shot on goal. The shot went wide right, however, and was the last shot Alpha would have for several minutes. The Royals' offense answered back and took the fight to the other side of the field. Senior Ste-

phen Lovelace found his way toward the goal and ripped a shot that fell just left of the goal.

A few minutes later the Royals' David Overly also took a shot on goal, but the ball veered left and the Alpha defense continued to hold Pi Gamma's offense.

For the last eight minutes of the first half, both teams exchanged shots on the other's goal with no success. Pi Gamma's Lovelace had another close shot on top of several other Royals who were pack-

ing the Alpha box. The Alpha defense eventually pushed the Royals out and started adding some much needed pressure on the Pi Gamma defense once again. Senior Tommy Sims and freshman Toby Sims each had a shot on goal in the last moments of the half, but neither found the back of the net.

The second half was much like the first as the Alpha offense did a good job of pressuring the Royal defense, but Pi Gamma always seemed to have an answer for them. Pi

Gamma's sophomore goalie, Stephen Laird, successfully extinguished all Alpha scoring attempts and communicated well with his defensive backfield. Alpha, however, had its fair share of opportunities but was not able to convert on any of them. Thirteen minutes in, Alpha junior Spencer Pagliuca headed the ball off the top crossbar. Two minutes later Kashi had a very good look that sailed just high. The Pi Gamma defense was not about to let the Razorbacks put in an easy last

minute goal.

Pi Gamma had a last-minute burst of offense as Lovelace made his way down the field and rocketed a shot that ricocheted off the hands of Alpha goalkeeper sophomore Alex Kornivskiy. Another Royal striker was there to fire the ball toward the net again, but Kornivskiy was there once more and stopped the Pi Gamma scare. The game ended scoreless and gave each team a challenge that could possibly be resolved later this year.

Bruins women shut out Chowan University Hawks in 4-0 win

By: **EMLYL BRADLEY**
Staff Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins women took on the Chowan University Hawks and defeated them 4-0 on Saturday, Sept. 26.

BJU exhibited dominant possession early on, which set the tone for the game. The Bruins were able to keep the ball on the Hawks' end of the field for much of the first half. The Hawks played good defense, however, and were able to stop all of the Bruins' shots.

Midfielder Spencer Martin said Coach Chris Carmichael encouraged the players to get in good passes during the game, and they certainly accomplished that.

The Bruins generated a lot of offense, but the Hawks' keeper would not be so easily defeated.

At halftime neither team had scored, but at the start

of the second half the Bruins came out ready to finish their shots.

A little over 10 minutes into the second half, midfielder Rebecca Luttrell, received a pass from defender Caitlyn Lehman. She dribbled a little closer to the net, drawing the goalie out, and as the goalie stepped forward, Luttrell slipped her shot past the keeper.

This opening goal generated a spark in the Bruins' gameplay and coherence. Martin brought the ball up the field, strategically dissecting the Hawks' defense. She looked up for the pass and saw that her teammate Kristen Haertlein was open. Martin slipped the ball to Haertlein, who then successfully beat the keeper, pushing the Bruins into a larger lead.

After the second goal, Anna Daulton was subbed onto the field and given her

opportunity to have her say in the game.

Daulton immediately added her input to the game by dribbling down the field, beating the defenders and beating the keeper to give the Bruins a 3-0 edge on the game.

The pressure was on for

the Hawks, and the team was running low on energy, but still managed to get off a few shots, all of which were stopped by the Bruins goalkeeper Tori Anderson.

It was not long before Daulton was back into the Hawks' defensive third.



Bruins defender Caitlyn Lehman keeps the ball away from the Hawks' offenses, while forward Kaitlyn Hummel shows some solid offense for the Bruins. Photos: Holly Diller



Bruins tame Cougars on home field with 4-1 win

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The Sept. 26 matchup between the BJU Bruins men’s soccer team and the Clearwater Christian College Cougars was a roaring win for the Bruins. With full stands, Friday night lights and beautiful fall weather, the atmosphere of the match was electric. Taking the game 4-1, the Bruins relentlessly attacked and proved dominant against the Cougars.

While both teams came out with high energy, the Bruins took control from the beginning. Early shots from sophomore Eric Moisant and freshman AJ Redlinger put pressure on the Cougars and tipped momentum toward the Bruins. Deliberately moving the ball, the Bruins looked to open a gap in the Cougar defense.

Twenty minutes into the game, junior Ryan McCarty tore through the defenders and scored for the first goal of the game.

Looking to score again, the Bruins took a free kick that ricocheted off the crossbar. Despite the close miss, Clearwater didn’t have time

to relax. After a few runs into Bruin territory, the Cougars spent the majority of the half fending off wave after wave of offensive attacks. With only 15 seconds left, a shot deflected off the right post of the Clearwater goal. Sophomore Andrew Moisant followed up and sank the ball into the back of the net, ending the half at 2-0.

The Bruins came out in the second half with the same ferocity they showed in the first. Combining skilled dribbling with strategic ball movement, the Bruins patiently probed the defense, looking for an opening. They didn’t have to wait long. With seven minutes elapsed, Ryan McCarty took the ball down the left side and sent it across the line. Sophomore John Wilson touched it outside the 18-yard line and sent the ball right past the goalie for a third Bruins goal.

The Cougars took the initiative and made some runs at the Bruins’ defense but, each time, they were stopped. While the Cougars desperately attempted to clear the ball with each Bruin attack, the home defense utilized its su-



perior passing to deliberately push the ball up the field. Before the game, Coach Jesse McCormick had set a goal of 450 passes for the game. The team overwhelmed that goal with a record 496.

With 20 minutes left, Eric Moisant took a free kick that was deflected. John Wilson then took the rebound and placed a beautiful shot into the upper right corner of the net, giving him a second goal and the team its final goal of the night. Despite a Cougar goal with eight minutes left, the game was sealed for a Bruins win.

“We need to come out

every game with the intensity we had Friday night,” said John Wilson. “It was fantastic playing in that kind of atmosphere. However, Clearwater is not our standard. Our goal is to glorify Christ with everything we do on the field. This year our motto is ‘pressing on.’ This means we have to go forward and take steps in the right direction.”

Friday’s win was definitely a step in the right direction but, more importantly, the team also honored Christ in the way it played. The Bruins are hoping to achieve another win Tuesday at Truett-McConnell College.



Midfielders Lee Nichols and Garrett Martin played solid roles in the Bruins’ exciting win at home over the Clearwater Cougars. Photos: Holly Diller

Hitting the greens with the Bruins men’s golf team

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The golf team has progressed greatly since its inception last year. Starting as a four-man squad in 2013, it has now developed into a seven-man team that has grown not only in size, but also in ability.

This year’s team is composed of the original four members along with the three new players. Blake Counts, Micah Gold, Kyle James and Clay Wiginton are enjoying their second season on the golf team, and freshmen Jeremiah Heath, Matt Shannon and John Smoker, although new to the team, bring added depth that last year’s squad lacked.

The members of the team represent a wide range in age and area of study. All of the team members bring unique backgrounds and skills to the Bruins golf squad, but they each agree on one thing: the team is only as strong as the individual effort put forth.

With only four players last year, the team lacked depth and that vital fifth man

for tournaments.

This season, the addition of three freshmen brings not just that fifth man, but future talent for upcoming years. For each tournament, Gold, Wiginton and James have a guaranteed spot to play, but the other two spots are open to change for each tournament.

The other four players must bring their best game to each practice and compete for one of those positions. This encourages a healthy rivalry and drives the individual teammates to put forth their best effort.

Recently, the golf team swept the podium at the Hiwassee College Invitational. Beating out every other competitor, the team also nearly beat its personal goal of scoring under 300. With a collective score of 301, the Bruins men’s golf team marked its best tournament score ever. This achievement, after only two years, is a sign of a healthy and improving golf program.

The team hopes to ride this wave of success to the NCCAA South Regional

Tournament this week in Easley. Won by Southern Wesleyan last year, the Bruins will face intense competition as the best schools in the league converge to jockey for a spot

in the national tournament.

Regarding the tournament, Wiginton remarked, “This week is definitely our biggest week as a golf team. It’s the one we’ve been build-

ing up to all semester, and we have a good chance to go out and play our best golf ever. Individually, we’re going to have to put together our best rounds to date, and we will

see what happens.”

The team is excited about its chances in regionals this week and hopes to continue to represent BJU in the national tournament as well.

Jeremiah Heath	Freshman	Newport, Pennsylvania	Sports Management
Matt Shannon	Freshman	Veneta, Oregon	Biblical Counseling
John Smoker	Freshman	Greer, South Carolina	Engineering
Micah Gold	Sophomore	Greer, South Carolina	Sports Management
Clay Wiginton	Senior	Taylors, South Carolina	Accounting
Blake Counts	Junior	Lancaster, South Carolina	Sports Management
Kyle James	Junior	Manassas, Virginia	Business Administration



The Bruins men’s golf team has expanded and improved this year. Photo: Photo Services

Boys Farm outreach provides home, fellowship

By: HANNAH SMITH
Staff Writer

While a majority of students snooze Saturday mornings, other students cheerfully congregate behind the Nell Sunday residence hall at 8:30 a.m. to make the hourlong drive to the 300-acre facility called Boys Farm in Newberry County. Here, the students assist with a variety of tasks, including grounds and animal care but, most importantly, they fellowship with the boys.

Founded in 1960 by the Rev. and Mrs. W.D. Shealy Jr., lovingly called Pop and Mama, the organization has depended on God's provision for 54 years. While studying at BJU, Pop Shealy worked with inner-city children in downtown Greenville and felt called to establish a safe environment away from the city where boys could learn and grow. Shealy believed in the necessity of building boys rather than mending men. BJU students began participating in this ministry during the 2013 spring semester and are eager to continue the outreach this fall.

Boys Farm seeks to show love, offer discipleship and provide a safe haven for boys from disadvantaged homes in a family-based environment founded on Christian beliefs. The ministry cares for 20 boys who are raised in three homes: the elementary cottage, the middle school cottage and the high school cottage. All boys attend the local public school.

The boys who come to live at Boys Farm all encountered difficult circumstances at an early age, causing many to struggle with bitterness and anger. Many of the boys come from home situations that include alcohol and drug abuse. Bob Gorsuch, the house parent of the elementary home, said many of them arrive at the farm very troubled because of their un-



Brandon Johnson, Michael Pettit, John Duddles and Rachael Wallace are ready for a day of hard work at Boys Farm. Photo: Tatiana Bento

structured home environment.

"The unique thing about Boys Farm is that here, we are a family," Gorsuch said.

And this family structure seeks to give the boys responsibilities, to cultivate a solid work ethic and to build self-esteem.

While all the boys are treated like family, the Boys Farm house parents do not take over guardianship.

"Ultimately, the goal is reconciliation with the family," Gorsuch said.

Sadly, in many cases this is not possible because of the difficult home situations. But still the boys experience a tremendous change

after living in the structured environment of Boys Farm.

"The main goal is to teach them about Jesus Christ," Gorsuch said. "Teaching them the Gospel is the most important thing we do."

As a private nonprofit organization, Boys Farm is dependent on volunteer efforts and donations to keep the ministry going. Brandon Johnson, a junior Bible major and leader of the outreach ministry, encourages other students to join in their efforts.

Gorsuch said the boys love to have volunteers like Johnson come and that the edifying fellowship benefits them.

"It's good for the boys to interact with others, especially believers," he said.

Rachael Wallace, a junior early childhood education major, said the boys, who range from kindergarten to college-aged, are rough and tumble, but very sweet. "The interaction with kids is what I like most about working at the Boys Farm," Wallace said. "And the love they show in return makes it even more worth it."

Since its establishment, Boys Farm continues to live by faith each day. "We depend on God for our needs," Gorsuch said. "And it's worked for 54 years and counting."

Chaplain's Corner

By: Kyle Grant, student body men's chaplain

I remember, as many of you probably can, being in my parents' room as a child and finding my mother's "treasure chest," where she kept various items from when my brother and I were children. I remember flipping through scribbles and attempting to read the massive preschool handwriting. Mom kept these things simply because she cared for us and loved the memories. Although these items were worthless in the world's eyes, her care for us made these items valuable to her.

In Psalm 56 David says that, although he doesn't need us, he truly cares for us. Verse 8 says, "Thou tellest my wanderings: put thou my tears into thy bottle: are they not in thy book?" It's a fascinating and intimate verse. David finds himself in a hurtful and desperate situation: the rebellion of Absalom. David meditates on God's care for him at a time when he is alone and feeling uncared for. Why, after mentioning the threats of his enemies, would David write a seemingly random verse about his tears and a bottle? Obviously the bottle is figurative, but the truth presented is beautifully picturesque. The reality is that God cares so deeply for us that He knows our tears by number and is present when they are shed.

God passionately cares for you. The creator God, who pours out the rushing waterfalls and holds the oceans in the span of His hand, cares deeply about each tear that you shed. And, as David observes in the last few verses, a God who cares so passionately for you is a God you can trust. Nothing is beyond the passionate care of God – not your classes, your relationships, your hurts, your tests or even your losses.

Application:

Rest in the passionate care of our concerned God today.

Rest in the reality that you don't trust an uninterested and uninvolved God.

Cast your cares and concerns on Him, because He is deeply concerned and passionate about caring for you.



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Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments
Friday & Saturday, October 24 & 25

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