

the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 28 No. 04 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Bistro provides real-life culinary experience

By: SHERLYN LUCE
Staff Writer

Today, while some students are in line for PB&J at Grab 'n Go, others will be in line for edible masterpieces at this semester's opening of the Bistro.

Starting today from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., and continuing every Friday until Thanksgiving break, the sophomore culinary students at the Culinary Arts Retail Building will be cooking and serving to the public what they like to call "elegant comfort food."

Chef Cary Jacquette, a faculty member in the culinary arts program known affectionately by his students as "Chef Jacket," said "Bistro" is a cover name for the "game situation," because it's a learning environment that imitates a real restaurant.

Bistro is a key part of the culinary program because it prepares students for the uncertainty of working in a kitchen. "It's putting us in a real life situation where we have to control everything," said Abby Hughes, a sophomore culinary arts student.

Additionally, because Bistro is completely student run, the culinary students get to fully experience the pressure of the restaurant business. "It's basically like we get to

own our own business for a day," Hughes said.

Chef Rob Hansen, a faculty member in the culinary arts program, said Bistro allows students to use the theoretical cooking techniques they've been learning in a practical way.

Another purpose of Bistro is for students to learn how to make good food at a fast pace. Jacquette said that a natural rhythm develops when you work in a kitchen, and the students will be able to experience this through Bistro.

In addition, Bistro will provide the faculty and students at BJU with delicious, yet fast and inexpensive food. Jacquette has created a new menu this year that is "still nice and fancy but has a lot of home-style elements to it," Hughes said.

Students will find that Bistro provides tasty options for every palate. In addition to traditional American dishes, Jacquette has created a diverse menu that includes Asian, Latin American and Cuban flavors. All of the recipes are made with fresh ingredients, and the menu contains unique and interesting dishes, such as grown-up grilled cheese, hanger steak salad (Jacquette's favorite dish on the menu), Asian grilled



Abby Hughes and Robin Michaels practice their food preparation skills for the upcoming Bistro. Photo: Ethan Rogers

shrimp and peanut butter pie. "It's food that you can't get anywhere else on campus," Jacquette said.

Even though Bistro will be busier between noon and 1 p.m., its café-style format will allow for consistently quick service. And for those who are in a rush, Bistro also has a smaller takeout menu with

soups and sandwiches.

Bistro is affordable for day students and residence hall students alike, with the most expensive menu item being \$5.50. And if you don't have cash, you can use your BJU ID card to charge your meal to your school account.

Although they're aware of the challenges that will come,

the students and faculty are excited for Bistro this year.

"I'm looking forward to just seeing what our class can do and what we can come up with," Hughes said.

Jacquette said he's looking forward to watching his students grow as culinarians and develop more confidence in their ability to produce food

in a pressured environment.

Supporting your fellow students has never been so easy. Come to Bistro in the culinary arts building across from the dry cleaners Friday afternoons and enjoy delicious A+ creations by a group of students who are passionate about hard work, fun and, most importantly, food.

Forums help expand students' perspectives, support liberal arts core



Master Deputy Jon Jackson speaks at a criminal justice forum. Photo: Holly Diller

By: NATHAN PITTACK
Staff Writer

Many of BJU's academic departments hold special forums throughout the year in order to broaden students' knowledge in their area of study beyond textbooks and lectures.

Dr. Mike Gray, head of the department of biology, said most of the speakers for the biology and premed forums come from outside the BJU family, addressing real-life medical experiences not covered in the classroom. This work-world emphasis allows students to hear about

and consider job possibilities they may not have entertained before.

Although forums are directed toward students within specific departments, any student may attend any forum, regardless of his major.

Mr. Jay Bopp, chairman of the Division of Art and Design, invites anyone to attend the Art and Design forums. "If a student has any interest in the topic or the artist or designer, whatever, we welcome everybody to come," Bopp said.

Not only are students welcome to attend forums,

regardless of major, but they are also encouraged to do so.

Dr. Mike Wilkie, a faculty member in criminal justice, said, "It would just give a little positive reinforcement and a perspective if someone came and saw one of these [Criminal Justice] forums just to get a glimpse of what the police department is like and what they can expect."

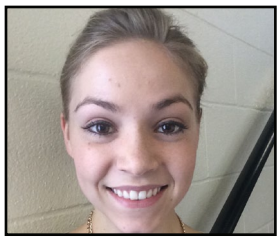
Dr. Heidi Campbell, who teaches in the journalism and mass communication department, also expressed the value of all students attending forums, regardless of major. "The media touches

every aspect of our lives," she said. "The Media Forums are designed to inform and inspire students to go beyond themselves and let God do great things with their lives. I believe that spans all majors!"

Attending a variety of forums supplements BJU's strong liberal arts program and helps to expand students' overall perspective of life. Gray said the key word to describe the forums offered at BJU is "enrichment." "It's almost like intellectual recreation," Gray said.

Multiple departments are
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COLUMN



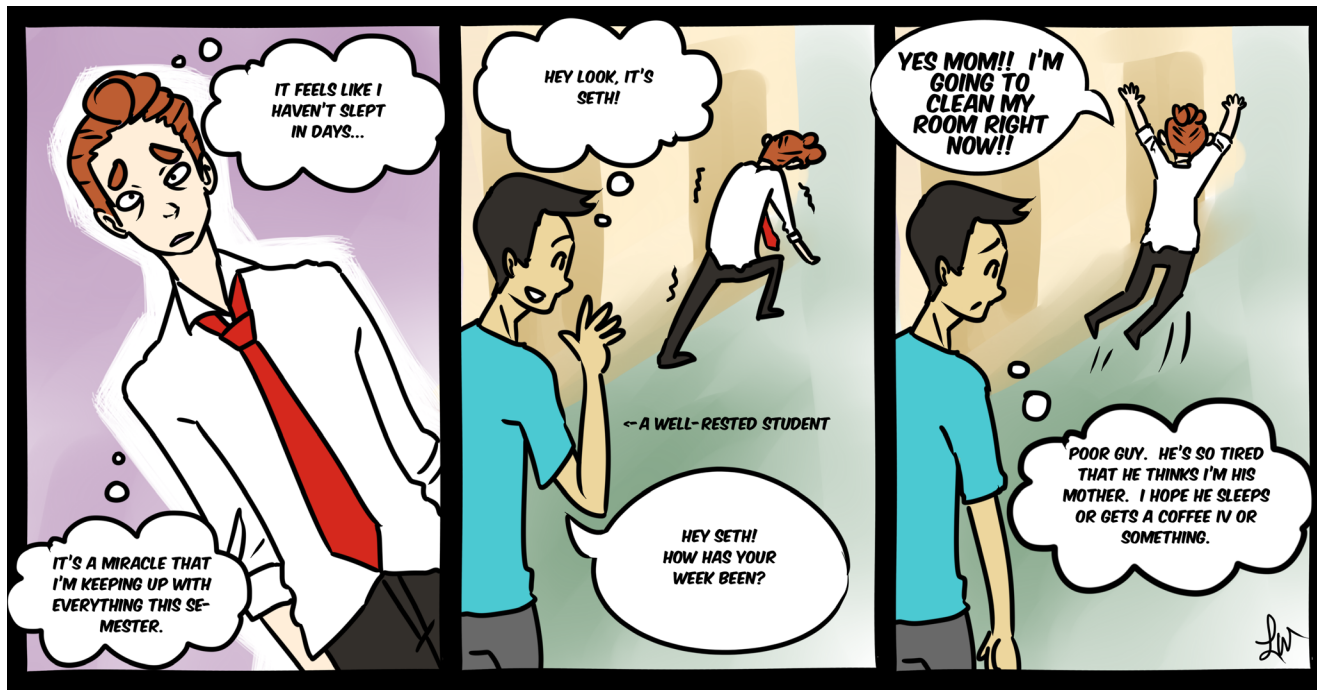
By: HANNAH SMITH
Staff Writer

Some people love to be loud. They love to mingle with the crowd, relish social interaction with others and skillfully adapt to any social situation with graceful ease.

Then there are those who don't. People like me. The truth is, I'm an introvert. Statistics show that introverts make up one-third to one-half of the population. One out of every three people you know is an introvert. So my question is, if such a large portion of the population tends toward introversion, why do I constantly feel outnumbered? Or worse, why do I feel guilty for not being extroverted?

As a disclaimer, being an introvert does not mean that you are either shy or anti-social. Being shy means you are fearful of what people think of you, while being introverted means that you prefer lower-stimulating environments and get your energy from quiet time and reflection. Being anti-social means you dislike people, but being introverted simply means you prefer to interact with one or two people at a time rather than a whole crowd. Don't get me wrong, I can enjoy hanging

See **COLUMN** p. 3 >>



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Value your vote, show up at midterms

The Collegian Editorial

Speaking at the Values Voter Summit conference on Sept. 26, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee delivered a shocking statistic: of the approximately 80 million evangelicals in the United States, only half are registered to vote, and of those who are registered, only 10 million vote in the midterm elections.

"Imagine what would happen if the people of faith, the value voters of America – the evangelicals, the pro-life and pro-family Catholics and Protestants from all over this country would let it be known: we are registered, and we will show up," Huckabee said. "We will hire people, and we will fire people who should have been fired a long time ago."

In 24 days the United States general elections will take place Tuesday, Nov. 4. All 435 seats in the United States House of Representatives and 33 of the 100 seats

in the United States Senate, as well as numerous seats in state and local governments, will be up for vote. Will you show up?

Maybe even more disappointing than the lack of evangelicals who show up is the lack of young adults who show up. According to civic-youth.org, just 45 percent of young people ages 18 to 29 voted in the 2012 elections. President Obama beat Mitt Romney in the popular vote by just 5 percent that year.

As 18-to-22-year-olds, we should remember to value our vote by looking at the students in Hong Kong who have been leading the push for universal suffrage in their city. The students want the common people to be able to nominate and elect candidates for the chief executive elections of 2017. However, the Beijing government wants to reserve the right to approve or disapprove of these voting results, thus nullifying any sense of a genuine

democratic election.

Students in Hong Kong, who have homework, relationship struggles, money troubles and a need for sleep have taken to the streets of Hong Kong because they recognize the value of having a vote that means something, of having a voice in the election of the people who will be influencing their lives and their children's and grandchildren's lives.

Wendy Lo, a 21-year-old linguistics major at the University of Hong Kong who was interviewed by Ned Levin for the *Wall Street Journal*, said the story of Queen Esther standing up to the Persian king Ahasuerus to save the Jewish population from Haman's evil plot has inspired her to fight for democracy in her city.

"The story made me think about speaking up for myself," Lo said. "If Hong Kong residents don't speak up for ourselves, who will?"

In the same way, when

pleading with Esther to visit the king, Mordecai said, "For if you remain silent at this time, relief and deliverance for the Jews will arise from another place, but you and your father's family will perish. And who knows but that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this?" (4:14).

Yes, God's will will be done no matter what, but don't you want to be a part of it?

Esther had her time. Now it's ours and Lo's time. We must show up.

For Lo that means protesting with her fellow students. For us that means voting with our fellow citizens.

Perhaps for college students in the United States, democracy is not such a big deal because we have enjoyed its merits since 1789 when George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States. Yes, we are now 225 years past that

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TALKBACK

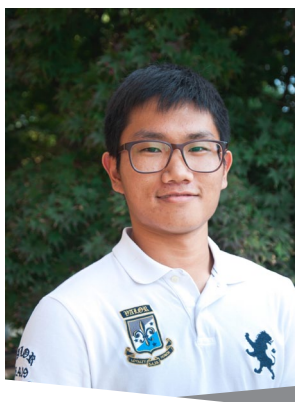
"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT FALL?"



EMILY GRAY
Senior
"Giant scarves."



MEGAN WILSON
Freshman
"Pumpkin-flavored coffee."



MOSES KIM
Junior
"My birthday."



LYDIA MINNICK
Staff GA
"Apple picking."



JEREMY KING
Junior
"College football season."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614 0001
www.collegianonline.com
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The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Jonny Gamet (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 bruinsinfo@bju.edu. All contacts © 2014, Bob Jones University.

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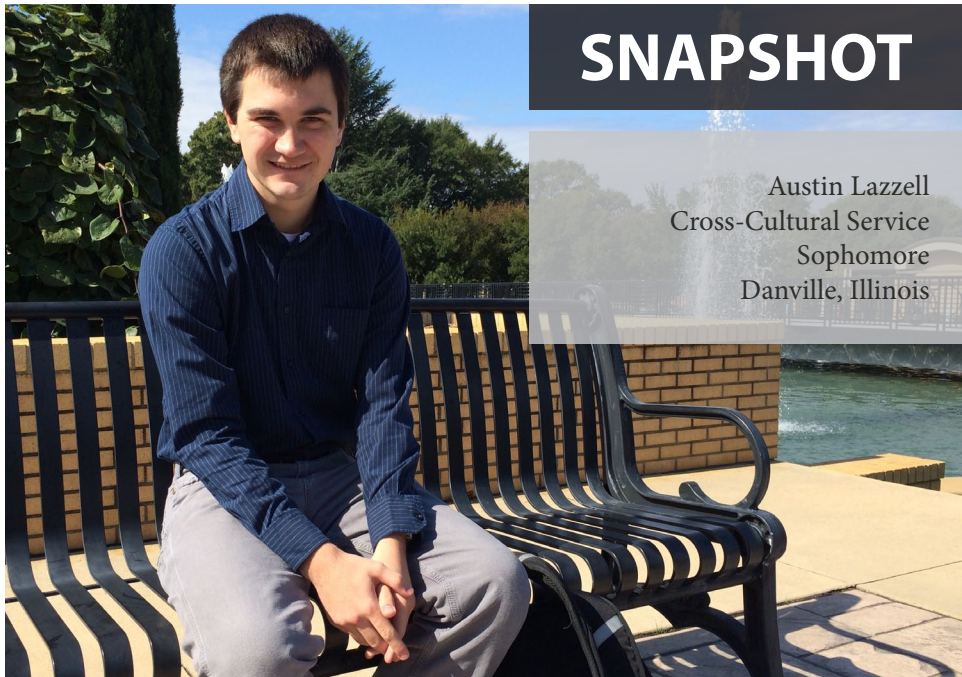
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Sophomore
Danville, Illinois

When did you first become interested in your major?

Summer two years ago while I was working at Camp Assurance (in Illinois). It was very encouraging and it really forced me to say, “OK, I’m not good enough to minister to these guys. I need some other kind of help.” That’s when I started turning to my devotions and saying, “OK, what can I learn that’s going to help me teach these guys?”

How did you adapt your freshman year at BJU?

It was very much looking around and noticing there’s a lot of people here and to just sit around and think about myself and do things on my own, you’re not gonna get by like that. I come from a small Christian school and coming here where there are thousands of people and you can know a lot of them by name it really hit me that it would definitely be good to go here because to go from a small Christian school to the mission field where I know nobody is definitely a stepping stone. And stepping into it like that where I was in a foreign country where I don’t know anybody, I don’t think I

would be able to cope with that. It would be immediate culture shock and regret. But this will really help me adapt to it.

Where would you like to go in missions?

I feel really directed to India. I hear about other missions fields and think that’s great, but when I hear India, that’s just where my heart is immediately pulled toward.

How do you feel about the missions field in general?

There’s a misconception that if you go to the missions field, you throw your life away like okay, you’re done, that’s your whole life. But the missions field is the most I can do, that’s the biggest thing I could ever do with my life because it’s what God wants me to do. And that’s the same if it’s a mission field or even being an interior design major and you’re in a house. If that’s where God wants you, that’s the biggest thing you can do with your life. Focus on Christ and have Him be your main focus of everything and from there everything just spouts out how it ought to be.

Has there been a teacher that has particularly influenced you here?

There’s been a lot. Dr. Miller has been a big encouragement just with his joy in class. Dr. Ormiston’s outreach mindset has just been incredible, just seeing all his views on things. Mr. Vowel’s ministry mindset. He has all these ideas that just pop out. It’s amazing to see. You can take a closed country where you can’t even bring a Bible in, and you can invest in a bunch of micro SD cards, and you can put a whole Bible on that, in Arabic, put in messages they can hear about the Gospel and fit it in the palm of your hand. You have so much there. You could save a whole nation just by bringing that there. Vowels applies missions to modern times. You can do a huge ministry with the things that we are now getting that we could never do before.

What would be your one piece of advice to the student body?

What is your focus and why? Obviously your focus should be on Christ. If it’s not, why not? And is that the right thing to be focused on? If you put your whole life on that, would it bring anything beneficial?

»COLUMN p. 2

out with a large crowd or being in the spotlight, but it can be very draining after a while. Conversely, extroverts are energized by being around other people.

In her book, *Quiet: the Power of Introverts in a World that Can’t Stop Talking*, Susan Cain discusses the bias our culture has toward extroverts. In an article written as a response to Cain’s book, TIME writer Brian Walsh acknowledges that our culture expects people to have outgoing qualities, and those who don’t are often seen as devi-

ant, as if they have a problem that needs to be fixed.

So how did we get here? Cain said it’s in our cultural DNA. In our society, the word “introvert” holds negative connotations. “We have always been to some extent a society that favors action over contemplation,” Cain said. We have this mentality that the louder you are the more influential you will be. But Cain argues that this is not the case. The success of the Civil Rights movement hinged on the complementary roles of both Rosa Parks, an introvert, and Martin Lu-

ther King Jr., an extrovert.

So where do we go from here? I’d like to challenge you with a few thoughts. The first one is for those loud-loving, loud-laughing, highly social extroverts out there. I’m thankful for you. Many of my closest friends are extroverts, and I can’t imagine life without them. However, here’s a word of advice: the next time you see that student sitting in a booth by himself, studying in the library alone or declining an offer to hang out with a group in The Den, don’t jump to conclusions.

It doesn’t mean they hate

people, or that they don’t have any friends. Maybe they just need that blessed solitude every so often to re-energize themselves. Don’t take it personally, and don’t make them feel guilty about desiring moments of quiet. Try to be understanding.

Second, to my fellow introverts. Don’t fake it. If you need to spend a Friday night cuddled up with a good book, do it. Don’t feel pressured to exert yourself and add unnecessary stress to your already stressful college life. If eating Grab ‘n Go in the solitude of your dorm

room sounds more appealing than dealing with the crowds in the dining common, go right ahead.

But don’t let your tendency toward moments of solitude or your fear of public judgment keep you from going beyond your comfort zone. Even if you’re not naturally motivated, God’s Word should motivate you to reach out in ministry. Don’t use your introversion tendency as an excuse to keep you from standing up for what you’re passionate about, even though every bone in your body may be giving you nega-

tive vibes.

Let’s all endeavor to look at the character qualities of a person instead of at their personality type. Be understanding of each other but also realize that being “quiet” or “out-going” does not define who you are. I’m happy to be an introvert, but that’s not all I am.

And finally, I don’t believe in coincidence. I believe that God created us individually with a specific purpose in mind. So stop trying to be what you’re not. Embrace the way God wired you and use it for His glory.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Chloe’ Roland | Staff Writer

OCT
13-15

SUMMER MINISTRY CONFERENCE

13th 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
14th 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
15th 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The annual Summer Ministry Conference will be hosted in the Riley Reception Room in the Student Center Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between 30 and 35 camps and other ministries will be represented at the conference to show students various opportunities where they can serve. Volunteer student workers are needed at the conference to print out nametags. If you are interested in volunteering, please email Mrs. Beverly Beadles at Bbeadles@bju.edu.

OCT
14

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:
COMMUNICATING THE BIG PICTURE

14th 6 p.m. / STRATTON HALL

The third leadership workshop of the semester will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Stratton Hall. Dr. Gary Weier, executive vice president for academic affairs, will speak on the topic of “Communicating the Big Picture.” The purpose of this topic is to remind students of the daily choices they will need to make in light of the bigger perspective. According to Dr. Weier, he desires to communicate the process of defining, refining and applying that big picture each day.



Take a step up from Taco Bell at The Local Taco



Each location of The Local Taco is unique. Photo: Ethan Rogers

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

Moe's and Chipotle have a new competitor, and Mexican food enthusiasts have a new favorite: The Local Taco, a sit-down Mexican restaurant that focuses on fresh, gourmet ingredients.

With locations in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and a new location soon to open on Pelham Road near the Chop-house '47 Steakhouse right off Interstate 85, The Local Taco is a small chain that's expanding quickly.

This expansion may be a result of The Local Taco's unique food offerings. The manager of The Local Taco on Conestee Avenue described the food as a Southern take on Tex-Mex cuisine. The restaurant tries to combine food from Mexico and America into gourmet dishes like the "Texadilla," "Chicken Tinga" or "Mexi Tater Tots,"

combining traditional tater tots with a little bit of south-of-the-border spice.

The menu also offers some more traditional Southern dishes, like the smoked brisket or buffalo chicken. The Local Taco's expansive menu features a wide variety that will satisfy even the pickiest of eaters.

Each location of The Local Taco tries to take on some of the culture of the surrounding area. The Greenville location features industrial-style design on the inside and a nice porch area for eating outside. Each location also tries to offer a dish that is unique to its area.

The localness of The Local Taco does come with a bit of a price tag: quesadillas start at \$9.95, and three tacos cost \$12. However, the portions are fairly large, and part of the price tag includes the urban atmosphere and fresh ingredients.

The Local Taco

15 Conestee Ave.
Greenville, SC 29605
(864) 509-1081

Mon. - Sat. 11a.m. - 10p.m.
Sunday 11a.m. - 9p.m.

Puppets of Praise ministry uses fun friends to reach children for Christ

By: ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

What's one way to get children excited to learn about the Bible? Holding a puppet show, of course!

Puppets of Praise, an outreach ministry led by BJU staff members Kevin and Melissa Delp, uses puppets to teach kids about God's Word. The team, composed of about 12 students, produces shows at local Chick-fil-A restaurants as part of "family fun nights" that many of the restaurants hold on Tuesday evenings. Sometimes churches in the area will invite the group to run their children's programs when they have revival meetings, or to help out with their Vacation Bible Schools and Bible clubs.

"It's a great way to be a testimony for Christ," said Emily Turner, a senior history major who has ministered with the outreach for several years.

The puppet shows consist of biblically themed scripts combined with songs from Patch the Pirate. Some songs are just for fun, such as Patch the Pirate's song "Wiggle Worm," a favorite with the children that is included at least once in every show. The scripts, mostly acquired through various online puppet websites, are modern-day stories intertwined with lessons the children can directly apply to their lives, such as being a good friend or telling others about Jesus.

In between the script changes throughout the show, Mr. Delp performs magic tricks and talks with the adults in the audience. On a busy night at Chick-fil-A, the puppet show attracts as many as 20 different families throughout the few hours they perform. Many of the families are loyal fans who regularly attend, such as Paul and Tracy Morrison and their three children, each of whom has a different favorite part: Paul appreciates the va-



Emily Turner and Andrew Uibel use their puppet friends to share the Gospel with children. Photos: Ciara Weant

riety, Brycen likes the magic tricks and Brooke enjoys the puppets.

The team currently has more than 100 puppets in their collection. They mostly use people puppets, but they also use animal puppets, food puppets and a few crazy puppets affectionately known as "rascals." Most puppets change identity from script to script, but a select few have their own unique character. One of these is a big blue puppet named "Elmer," who always makes his appearance as a hick farmer who loves football.

Puppets of Praise's focus is sharing the Gospel message. "We do stress with all

our puppeteers that the message is the most important thing," Mrs. Delp said. "When we're singing a song or doing a script, we don't want to do anything with our puppets that will distract from the message. If the character is too goofy, then the children are caught up in that instead of what the true message is. It's about finding that balance."

Many former members of the Puppets of Praise team have gone on to start their own puppet ministries after graduating from BJU. "It's a ministry skill that people can take with them," Mrs. Delp said.

The group practices a

few times each month to learn new songs and scripts and to get better at working with the puppets. No puppetry experience is necessary to join the puppet team; the Delps will gladly train anyone who desires to serve in this way. The team is in particular need of students who are able to drive. They perform at several Chick-fil-A locations, including Pelham Road once a month, Greer whenever there is a fifth Tuesday in the month and Seneca once a semester. If you are interested in participating in this ministry, please email Emily Turner at etern258@students.bju.edu.

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BEST *Hiking* PLACES



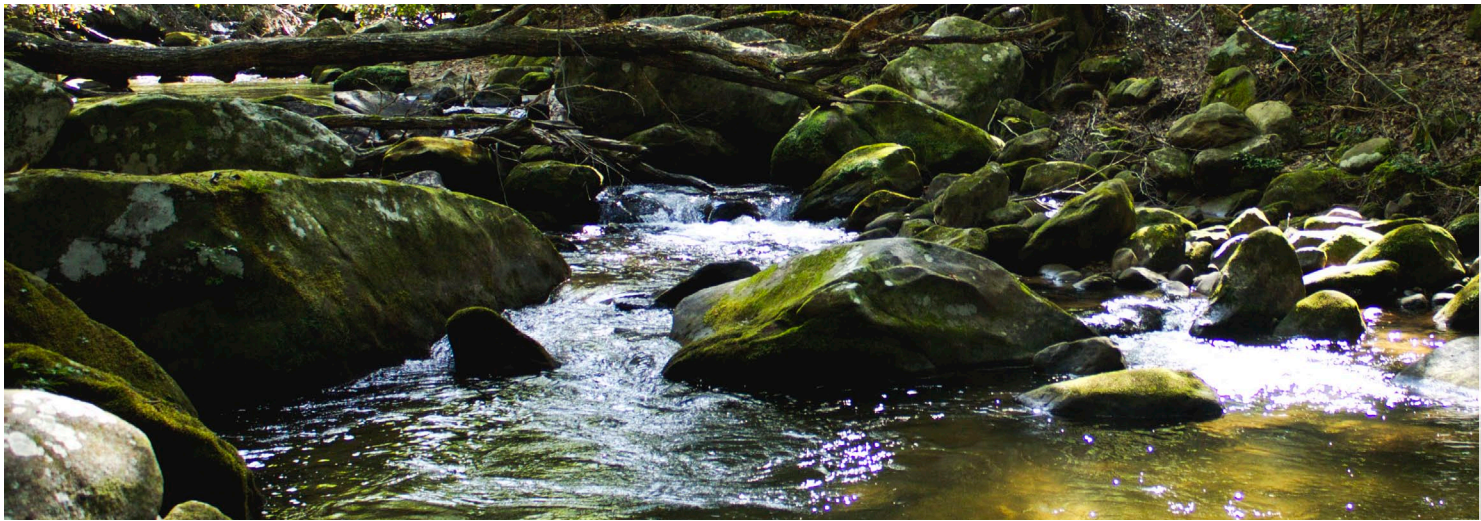
DUPONT

DuPont State Forest located at Cedar Mountain, North Carolina, is only a 55-minute drive from campus. Home to five impressive waterfalls with areas to swim in, several picnic shelters, a covered bridge and a mountain lake, DuPont will keep you busy all day. The beauty of the waterfalls attracts many visitors and, recently, even filmmakers! Dr. Samuel Saldivar, a faculty member in the Bible department, said High Falls is the best waterfall in the park. “It is massive, powerful and majestic. Be sure to get to ground level to see this fall up close.”



PARIS MOUNTAIN

Paris Mountain State Park in Greenville is just 4 miles from campus and boasts 15 miles of easy to moderate hiking trails. Enjoy the beauty of fall foliage, mountain streams and a 15-acre lake as you hike. John Simpson, junior business administration major, said, “My favorite part about Paris Mountain is the lake at the back of the mountain. One summer a group of guys and I hiked an hour and a half to that lake and swam in it. It was a blast!” The admission fee is \$2.



JONES GAP

Jones Gap State Park, 50 minutes away in Marietta, South Carolina, offers eight hiking trails. Take your pick between a half-mile hike, a strenuous 10-miler or anything in between. Rebecca Teruel, freshman nursing major from Greenville, said the Rainbow Falls trail is her favorite local hiking spot. “Rainbow Falls is a tough hike since it has a steep incline, but the falls at the end make it totally worth it,” she said. Admission is \$5.



BALD ROCK

Bald Rock Heritage Preserve, known for its incredible rock formations and panoramic views of the Upstate, is well worth the 30-minute drive from campus. Bald Rock neighbors Caesars Head State Park and provides a majestic view of Table Rock Mountain and the adjacent foothills.



TABLE ROCK

Pack a picnic lunch and spend the day at Table Rock State Park hiking, canoeing and kayaking. Located 40 minutes away in Pickens, South Carolina, this park offers five hiking trails, with lengths ranging from less than a mile to 6.5 miles. The reward for taking the longest hike leading to the top of Table Rock is a spectacular view of the surrounding area, a lake and waterfall. Admission is \$2.

Bruins narrowly lose in overtime at Emmanuel College

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**
Sports Writer

To open the second month of regular season play for the Bruins men's soccer team, the team traveled to Georgia last weekend for its fourth away game.

Facing off against the Emmanuel College Lions, a regional competitor team, the Bruins lost in a tight 1-2 overtime struggle.

Despite the loss, this game marked the season's

first away-game goal for the Bruins men.

The chilly night game opened in gridlock. The Bruins spent the first half getting used to Emmanuel's style of play.

The Lions spearheaded their assaults with talented strikers, but the Bruins defense rose to the challenge. Physical team play and several incredible saves by senior goalie Joseph Wooster kept the Lions from scoring. But

the same story was repeated on the other side of the field. Although neither team scored for the duration of the first half, the Bruins were not at all deterred.

Having adapted to Emmanuel's tactics in the first half, the Bruins were ready to pull ahead.

Despite the Lions scoring first blood, the Bruins roared back six minutes later with a goal of their own. Sophomore Andrew Moisan took

the ball down the side and crossed it to freshman Jared Simmons. Simmons placed the ball far post to even the score at 1-1.

That perfectly executed goal gave the Bruins squad an energy boost to finish out the half.

The game continued with physical play as both teams struggled to end the game before overtime commenced. Intense pressure from the Bruins resulted in several

scoring opportunities, but none materialized as goals.

At 90 minutes, the whistle sounded with the scoreboard standing at 1-1.

The tie led to an overtime period of golden goal. The first team to score in that period would immediately be declared the winner.

Overtime didn't last long. With only two minutes elapsed, the Lions raced past the Bruins' defense, and a striker bent the ball past

Wooster to win the game.

In summarizing the game, Andrew Moisan said, "We definitely played well against them, and we knew they were a quality team. To go head-to-head with them was a positive takeaway. We really wanted the victory but just didn't get it."

Although the game ended with a loss, the Bruins handled a formidable offensive opponent in their first overtime game.

Bruins end away game vs. Clearwater Cougars in stalemate

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's soccer team played a much-anticipated game Saturday in Clearwater, Florida, going head-to-head with the Clearwater Christian College Cougars.

The game ended in a 0-0 tie as both teams' defense countered well against the opposing offenses.

The teams have developed a friendly but competitive ri-

valry as of late, as the Bruins defeated the Cougars 1-0 in last year's national championship game. The Bruins and Cougars played on three occasions last season, with the first game ending in a tie during the regular season. The second game went to Clearwater, who claimed a 2-1 victory over the Lady Bruins as well as the title of Regional Champions. The Bruins then received a spot in the national tournament, which gave

them hope to make it to the title game.

The Bruins met the Cougars in the championship game and desperately wanted to prove that they deserved the title of national champions.

Although rainy conditions added difficulty to the second half, the Bruins' Rebecca Luttrell was able to put in the lone goal of the game and give the Bruins the win over the defending national

champion Cougars.

This year is a whole new chapter for the Bruins as well as the Cougars, however, and both teams had to focus on the task at hand last weekend. Although neither team had forgotten what happened last year, each team had to play with a clear mind, expecting nothing but the best effort from its opponent.

Both teams played hard in the wet conditions, as the field was saturated from

an earlier rain. The Bruins, missing several of their starters, were unable to score in regulation or in either of the two extra periods. They did, however, play good, strong defense and were able to thwart all scoring attempts that came from the pounding Cougar offensive. Senior goalkeeper Tori Anderson also played well, clearing every shot that came her way. In the end, both teams were forced to settle for an anti-

climactic tie, unable to best their opponent.

The Bruins now hold a record of 7-3-2 and a No. 2 ranking, after losing the No. 1 spot in a loss earlier this season to Toccoa Falls College.

The Cougars, ranked No. 1 before their match with the Bruins, are now 6-4-1.

The Bruins host the Tennessee Temple Crusaders tonight, with the men playing at 6 p.m. and the women competing at 8 p.m.

Bruins subdue Piedmont College Lions, win 1-0

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's soccer team played the Piedmont College Lions Monday, defeating the Lions 1-0 to improve to a 4-6 record. The Bruins handed Piedmont their third loss in their last four games, dropping their record to 6-5. In defeating the Lions, the Bruins also issued Piedmont their first home loss of the 2014 season.

The Bruins entered the game having lost their prior two matches of the three-game road trip. The Truett-McConnell College Bears defeated the Bruins 2-0 before the Emmanuel College Lions delivered the men another hard loss, 2-1. With the two

losses, the Bruins were in desperate need of a turnaround before returning home for the week.

The Bruins played well in the opening minutes and continued to be aggressive on both sides of the field. The Bruins outshot the Lions 9 shots to 7 in the first half, but neither team was able to find the back of the net, ending the half deadlocked at 0-0.

The second half was similar to the first in that both teams played well, with each team pressuring the other. The Lions and Bruins offenses pushed deep into enemy territory on several occasions, resulting in seven corner kicks for each team. Both teams played good de-

fense, although senior Bruins goalie Joseph Wooster and Lions goalie Kenneth Hearn both had their work cut out for them.

With just under 25 minutes remaining in regulation, freshman Jared Simmons sent a beautiful cross to fellow freshman Garrett Martin, who headed the ball past the goalie and into the net. With the Bruins up 1-0, the Lions realized their opportunity of victory was still possible, though quickly fading.

The Lions had a few good chances to try to even the game at one goal apiece, as Piedmont's Ryan Herbert rocketed a shot that soared just above the crossbar. Shortly after Herbert's

missed shot, the Lions' Matthew Metzger had a golden opportunity from just inside 20 yards. Wooster, however, denied his shot and ensured

the Bruins would stay on top till the end of the match, thwarting any other scoring attempts.

The Bruins' next contest is

a home game tonight against the Tennessee Temple Crusaders, with the men playing at 6 p.m. and the women following at 8 p.m.

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Have any ideas for the Collegian?

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Omega hands Beta first soccer loss in six years

By: EMYLY BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Suffering their first loss in soccer in six years, the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots lost Saturday to the Alpha Omega Delta Lions 2-1.

The game was expected to be an intense one from the beginning. Beta, a long-standing powerhouse, was facing one of its biggest rivals, the Omega Lions. Both teams were determined to win the game, and neither was going to back down until the final whistle was blown.

The Patriots were able to set the tone quickly and control the pace, but even though they took several shots, they couldn't manage to capitalize on any of their opportunities. Junior Benjamin Van Holstyn was subbed in for Beta, and it was immediately clear that he was going to have a say in the outcome.

After several failed attempts on goal, Van Holstyn capitalized with a low shot that beat the keeper and found its way into the net, shooting Beta ahead 1-0.

"I told the boys that we had nothing to lose, and Beta had everything to lose with [this] game," said Vince Wilson, Omega's coach, and one of the team's key players.

Beta's goal energized Omega and increased the intensity of play from both sides. Omega, now playing catch-up, was willing to take more aggressive chances, and Beta wanted nothing but to

defend its lead.

Finally, after much give and take, Omega was able to break through the Beta barricade as Zach Mercado passed the ball to Wilson, who sent his shot past the keeper and tied the game at 1-1 for the break.

At the beginning of the second half, Beta dribbled the ball into the corner and popped it toward the middle of the box. As Clay Wiginton attempted a header, the Beta fans held their breath and then groaned as the ball hit the crossbar and bounced away from the goal.

Omega worked the ball down the field into its attacking third, and Beta worked hard to fend Omega off. But Omega's determination to score was evident, and senior Isaac Barcroft headed in a high ball to push Omega ahead. Beta now felt the pressure to score again, but Omega would have none of it. Omega intensified its defensive pressure on Beta and managed to keep Beta's shots from meeting their intended target. Omega not only won an important game, but successfully put an end to a dynastic winning streak for Beta.

"We have not lost in six years," Van Holstyn said. "It's a very hard loss; it is kind of a letdown to all the guys that came before us, but we can still make the playoffs and win the Turkey Bowl this year."



Omega's Vince Wilson keeps the ball a safe distance from a Beta defender. Photo: Holly Diller



Omega's Evan Lewis takes a shot on Beta's goal. Photo: Holly Diller

SPORTS BLURBS

- 1

The Baltimore Orioles will face the Kansas City Royals in the American League Championship Series beginning Friday in Baltimore, and the St. Louis Cardinals will face the San Francisco Giants in the National League Championship Series beginning Saturday in St. Louis.
- 2

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart will not face criminal charges from the accident that killed driver Kevin Ward Jr. on Aug. 9. An autopsy confirmed traces of marijuana in Ward's bloodstream.
- 3

Matt Prater, Pro Bowl kicker, has signed with the Detroit Lions to replace Alex Henery. Henery was released on Monday after missing three attempts on Sunday against the Buffalo Bills. Matt Prater will be the Lions' third kicker already this season.

MinistrySafe training seminars to return to BJU

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

MinistrySafe, an organization that provides nationwide sexual abuse awareness training, will return to campus for six seminars Monday and Tuesday next week.

Gregory Love and his wife, Kimberly Norris, who are both practicing attorneys specializing in the area of child sexual abuse litigation

and prevention, founded the ministry in Fort Worth, Texas, to raise the awareness of those who work in churches, schools and camps about sexual abuse.

Ms. Carol Keirstead, BJU's chief communications officer, said this training is part of educating the whole person and preparing our students to recognize the signs of abuse when working

with minors as well as to report abuse.

Next week's seminars are required for the following: new students, new faculty and staff members and any student or faculty or staff member who did not attend the seminars last semester and take the online quiz. Four sessions will be held in the Family Room of the dining common, and two

sessions will be held in Stratton Hall. Attendees will scan their ID cards on the way into the meeting. Anyone who attended a seminar last semester but didn't take the online quiz will receive a reminder email and can simply review the information and take the quiz.

Keirstead said the seminars received positive feedback from students, who

said they were "eye-opening" and that Love was "engaging and informative." Sexual abuse is a serious issue, and BJU hopes that an increased

knowledge of the subject will better prepare the BJU family to respond appropriately to abuse victims and to make a timely report.

Seminar Schedule

Monday Oct. 13:	Tuesday Oct. 14:
9-10:30 a.m. – Family Room	9-10:30 a.m. – Family Room
1-2:30 p.m. – Stratton Hall	1-2:30 p.m. – Family Room
6-7:30 p.m. – Stratton Hall	3-4:30 p.m. – Family Room

»FORUMS p. 1

offering forums in the upcoming months.

The department of biology will host a forum Tuesday with Dr. Nathaniel Jeanson, deputy director for life sciences at the Institution for Creation Research. Jeanson

will give a seminar titled "Displacing Darwin: The Dawn of Modern Genetics and the Revolution in Young-Earth Creation."

On Oct. 28, the department of journalism and mass communication will host a Media Forum with Tim Kee-

see, the director of Frontline Missions. Keese will discuss how he touches lives around the globe through media.

For additional information on upcoming forums, contact the respective department heads listed in the box below.



»EDITORIAL p. 2

inaugural election. But, can you imagine the excitement of that first crowd of voters in 1789? That same energy and excitement is building in Hong Kong as they prepare to have their first genuine

democratic election for the chief executive office in 2017.

We Americans must not become complacent about our democratic privileges. On Nov. 4, you will have the chance to utilize your right to vote. Will you show up?

Check out these forums and their events this semester:

- Art & Design Forum, Mr. Jay Bopp
- Biology Forum, Dr. Mike Gray
- Cinema Forum, Mr. Christopher Zydowicz
- Criminal Justice Association, Dr. Mike Wilkie
- Media Forum, Dr. Blake Spence
- Premed Association, Dr. Marc Chetta
- University Business Association, Mr. Jeffrey Bryson
- University Educators Association, Dr. Nick Uwarow
- Univeristy Language Association, Dr. Amos Kasperek
- University Nursing Association, Mr. Bradley Reeder

Chaplain's Corner

By SLC women's chaplain Kathryn Chapin

Sometimes when life hits me with several blows in a row, and I feel my ability to fight for joy and strength faltering, I am quick to question God on whether He really knows what He is doing. It's as if I think each human has a "trial quota" that he has to meet, and sometimes mine seems to greatly exceed its limit. I find myself thinking, "Why?" Why does God allow so many trials?

In Job 38-41, when Job asked God, "Why?" God had every reason to answer Job in a frustrated way, as if to say, "Who are you to question Me?" as He reminds Job of His creation and His amazing power and His loving care. But, instead, God graciously takes 130 verses and 4 chapters to give him explanation after explanation. These verses all seemed to point to one answer: "I am God of all. I am in control of all. I know what I'm doing and have done. And you can trust me for that." This answer was sufficient for Job as he realized that God's plan was best, even if it included trials. In fact, it was the trial that God used to teach Job new things about Himself. "I know that Thou canst do every thing... things too wonderful for me, which I knew not." (Job 42:2-3)

We may not be blessed with 130 verses of a direct reply from God when we call out to Him, but God has given us the same answer He gave Job all throughout His word. If Job found that answer sufficient after all that he had been through, surely we can too – no matter how full our "trial quota" may seem. God is God, and He is in control. He knows everything He is doing and has done, and I can trust Him.

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