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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Missions Emphasis Week to inspire burden for lost

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

Missionaries sometimes seem like distant friends that we support from afar, but next week BJU will bring missionaries and their respective mission fields front and center for Missions Emphasis Week. Students will be able to hear about missions from around the world and possibly even find their own God-given mission.

"BJU has more students than ever who say they're open to missions," said Mark Vowels, director of missions at BJU. And now those interested students have the chance to put that willingness into action. The Riley Room will be filled with nearly 55 different mission organizations Tuesday through Thursday, and each of these organizations will have representatives eager to talk with students about what God is doing and how they can get involved.

This large group of organizations shows the diversity of modern missions. More missions opportunities exist than ever, and not just in the sense of how people have traditionally thought of missions. Vowels explained that missions work has seen a change over the last few years. In the past, the model for practicing missions went something like this: you pursued an education in missions, selected a country in which to start a church and then traveled around from church to church, attempting to raise sufficient funds for your work.

In recent years, however, this model has encountered some issues. One obstacle has been the difficult economic conditions faced by much of the world. Missionaries have had



Tara Solomon leads rehearsal for the International Choir in preparation for a special number to be performed during a Missions Week chapel session. Photo: Ethan Rogers

trouble raising the necessary funds. Another obstacle is that many countries will not allow Christians to enter for the sole purpose of being missionaries. Christians must now prove they will contribute some other service to a country other than simply proselytizing.

Vowels does not think these new challenges are all negative; he thinks they may provide a way for a new generation of Christians to share

the gospel. Rather than going to a country solely to start a church, Christians now have many avenues to share their faith. One example Vowels gave was of a man in North Africa who uses soccer to build relationships with young people. Other examples include being a culinary arts major who opens a restaurant in Vietnam and shares his faith with his customers, or being a business major who opens a business in India

and helps a local church with its finances.

Vowels said this type of operation has a dual benefit: one, if you have a way to generate money, you're not dependent solely on a church for financial support, and two, with a business, for example, you have a great way to build relationships in your community. There's certainly still a place for traditional missions,

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Scholastic Bowl to feature 14 society teams in 30th annual competition

By: SHERLYN LUCE
Staff Writer

Scholastic Bowl, a competition where society teams compete against each other in areas of general knowledge, has been an annual event at Bob Jones University since 1985, which means this year, specifically today, marks the start of its 30th anniversary competition.

Schol Bowl is an opportunity for students to take the knowledge they've learned in the comfort of the classroom and display it in a competitive setting. "It gives students who have a wide range of knowledge the opportunity to put that to practice," said Dr. Renae Wentworth, dean of BJU's College of Arts and Science. But Schol Bowl is also intended to be fun for the competitors and entertainment for the audience.

Although societies are no longer required to participate, 14 teams have signed up for this competition, a component of the Society of the Year award.

Before the start of Schol Bowl, BJU used to hold university debates during commencement week. But 30 years ago Dr. Bob Jones

III, then president of BJU, decided to replace these debates with a contest that would be more interesting for the competitors and the audience. At the time, Dr. John Matzko, chair of the Division of Social Sciences at BJU, agreed to compile a list of questions for the competition and has continued to do so for the past three decades.

Each competition consists of 130 questions from various areas of study, and the questions for each round are unique. Writing questions for Schol Bowl is difficult because students with a general education should have the knowledge to answer them. Questions are reused every five years, but each year the questions are tweaked because facts are constantly changing. Additionally, if students cannot guess an answer, that question is discarded.

Although Schol Bowl is more about the experience than winning, several strategies can help guide a team toward success. Matzko has witnessed that balanced teams with competitors studying in a variety of majors and having a variety of strengths tend to be successful teams.

In addition, Wentworth said nerves of

steel, good listening skills, the ability to anticipate a question, the courage to take risks and most of all, to have fun, are all good qualities to have for this competition.

Even though Schol Bowl is a contest, competitors can learn important life lessons while they participate. Wentworth said Schol Bowl teaches students to do their best, accomplish what they can with their God-given gifts and act gracefully, whether they win or lose.

"Life is full of competition," Wentworth

said. "In life you don't always win, you don't always achieve what you've set out to achieve."

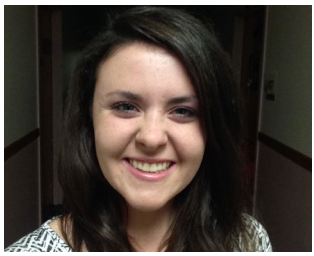
Both Wentworth and Matzko said they look forward to watching the students compete in Schol Bowl. Matzko enjoys seeing what the students know and don't know. "I get surprised every time," Matzko said.

And, if you've had Dr. Wentworth as a teacher, be sure to answer your English questions correctly; she'll be paying close attention.



Patti Knakal, Abby Moore and Sarai Dahlhausen participate in the first round of last year's Scholastic Bowl. Photo: Photo Services

COLUMN



By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

This summer I had the chance to serve two mission fields that were polar opposites. For the first six weeks of the summer I lived in a cabin without air conditioning on the island of O'ahu, Hawaii, where I was working as a counselor at Camp Kuponono. For the next six weeks I interned in the office of Sen. Tim Scott.

I went from wearing shorts and flip-flops and playing knock-out on the basketball court to suits and heels and briefings on workforce and the environment. But as I look back on my summer of ministry, there is a common thread tying everyone I met together: the idol of appearance.

We live in a world of two extremes pointing to one focus: ourselves. On the one hand, we are surrounded by perfectly photoshopped tabloid covers. Movie plots focus on the pitiful character with the wrong hair, wrong clothes, and wrong glasses who finds love and success only after a complete makeover by a sympathetic sidekick. It's hard to escape from unreachable requirements of perfection, and the fight to achieve it takes our focus away from the Christian's goal of glorifying God.

But on the other hand, society is beginning to move

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COMIC: LOREN CRISP, SEPT. 19, 2013

Wherever you are, make that your mission field

The Collegian Editorial

Missions: it's an oft-discussed topic in Christian circles. And it's a topic that's constantly coming up in our churches. We give to missions, we pray for missionaries and we even go overseas on what we call "missions trips." But is that really all there is to missions? Is that really what Jesus meant when He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel"?

No, not really.

Parking ourselves in our favorite pews every Sunday, we've become quite complacent with the idea that missions is a job for someone else to do, not us. It would seem we've forgotten a very important part of the Great Commission. Yes, we're giving, praying and sending

the Gospel throughout the world. But what about our own part of the world?

Missions is something all believers ought to be doing every day, wherever God has called them at the moment, whether it's ministering to a remote tribe in India or to the neighbor down the street.

So why are we so often reluctant to be missionaries in the world that directly surrounds it?

Many people neglect forging the relationships necessary for effective evangelism because they are under the misconception that any contact with the world will result in worldly Christianity. But if that's the case, why have Christians been left in the world in the first place?

As Jesus prayed in the

Garden of Gethsemane, He asked God not to take His disciples out of the world, but to keep them from its evil agenda (John 17:15). He went on to say, "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world."

Jesus was sending His disciples out into a dangerous world, not very different from our world today. And He didn't leave them, or us, without an example to follow.

Jesus Himself reached out and touched the lepers. He ate with the tax collectors and sinners. He didn't just run and hide from people outside His band of 12 disciples. And we shouldn't, either.

The Great Commission isn't about creating a safety

bubble for ourselves and sending missionaries out to do the "going into all the world." The Great Commission is about *all* believers going out into *their* Jerusalems, *their* Judeas, *their* Samarias.

So who in your life should you be sharing Jesus with? Maybe it's your favorite barista at Starbucks, or the auto mechanic who changes your oil or the girl in your discipleship group who is struggling spiritually. These are the people that maybe only you can reach. You can reach out; you can forge those relationships; and you can be a missionary right here, right now, wherever God has placed you.

So go out there, reach outside your comfort zone and reach your world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

TALKBACK

"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE STUDY SPOT?"



MELANIE HASTY
Junior
"On my bed with my cat."



KALEIGH JOHNSON
Senior
"On the floor in my dorm room."



AARON STEPHENSON
Sophomore
"The big wooden table in The Den."



LIZZY ALAGABAN
Junior
"Mack library second floor."



BENJAMIN CASE
Junior
"Johnson study lounge."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

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{ SNAPSHOT }

CARISSA WADSWORTH

BEAUFORT, SC | SENIOR | EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

If you could give one piece of advice to college students, what would that be?

I feel like this might be kind of cliché, but what I've really been focusing on this year and this semester is people in general. I feel like if you're academic-minded, which I can be, then it's really easy for you to go through your college career focusing on your academics so much that you sometimes shut people out. And if you think about it, people are much more important than academics. People have a soul. They're going to go somewhere someday. And academics really won't matter in the long run. Yes they're important and they have their place, but you have to put everything into perspective and prioritize and build relationships with people.

Why is this important for college students?

If you think about it, in the future, we're probably not going to be around this many people our age ever again. We have such an incredible opportunity here to invest in people, and I know for me personally, so often I kind of shut out opportunities. So that would be my piece of advice: to really focus on people and build relationships because those are really what matter in the long run.

Has it been a good year since you've been concentrating on this goal?

It has. And there have been opportunities that have popped up, like really casual opportunities, in my dorm room or in the hallway in the dorm. Beforehand I might have kind of pushed them out. But now I'm like, you know what, this is an opportunity to talk to people. And because I didn't close off that opportunity to talk to people, I came out of it really encouraged. I feel like I missed so many opportunities in previous years when I shut them out thinking I have homework to do. But sometimes your homework really isn't that important when people might really need to talk.

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but this new type of integrated missions that is emerging gives opportunities that may not have been possible before.

Jon Fremont, a senior cross-cultural service major, is looking to use this new missions strategy when he graduates. Although he's not sure what his mission field will be, Fremont hopes to join with a team and use his teaching skills as an avenue into foreign countries. Fremont thinks that BJU's curriculum equips all students to be excellent missionaries.

"At [BJU] you graduate with more Bible knowledge than most of the world has," Fremont said. "Even if you're not a missions major, it's staggering how much Bible knowledge you have simply because of the Bible classes you're required to take. I think people with majors besides cross-cultural service can make just as good if not better missionaries."

But the old way and the new way can also work together. Vowels said he would love to see students who are studying missions team up with students from other majors and enter the field together. Perhaps a business major and a cross-cultural service major can combine forces, with one operating a business while the other focuses on establishing relationships in the community.

But the first step is deciding where God would have you to serve, and that's where Missions Emphasis Week comes in.

Two BJU graduates, Jay Cross, on deputation to go to Peru, and Jon Crocker, a missionary to Mexico, will share from God's Word in chapel. Both speakers are younger men who, along with their families, have a great burden to reach Spanish speakers with the gospel.

Students interested in missions or who just want to hear about what God is doing around the globe should visit the Riley Reception Room 11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday or 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rather than asking for basic information about the ministry, Vowels encourages students to approach with this request: "Tell me a story." It's through hearing about God's powerful work in different ministries that Vowels believes students will really have their eyes opened to the vision of missions and perhaps they will see God using their own lives in a similar way.

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away from its unrealistic expectations. As celebrities release unphotoshopped photos of themselves, the media has begun to promote the message, "size doesn't matter, it's the inside that counts." But as the attention moves toward a "just be yourself" mentality, we are no closer to the image of Christ. We are still focusing on ourselves: our intelligence and our accomplishments. It is just as easy for selfish sinners to hold our "inner self" above God, as it is our "outer self."

These opposite extremes would seem to contradict each other, but both are just tools that Satan uses to take our attention

away from grace. Both appeal to our pride, a pride stemming back to the garden, a pride that seeks to find satisfaction and assurance somewhere within our self.

Both perspectives are prideful, causing us to worship ourselves rather than our Creator. First, when we disregard exterior beauty we take away from the beauty that God created by making men and women in His own image. Psalm 139:14 says we are "fearfully and wonderfully made." We were handmade by the perfect Artist, and our bodies are His masterpieces. Our outward appearance is important because it points to the God for whom and by whom we were created.

Second, Jeremiah 17:9 says, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" The inner man is dirty, stained and only good when cleansed by the blood of Jesus. There is nothing beautiful about our sinful soul. We are fallen, and it is our fallen pride that seeks to find beauty in the ugly.

But there is hope! We have a Savior whose sacrifice turns our ashes into beauty and our pride into proclamations of grace. Instead of focusing on ourselves, inside or outside, we need to focus on the One who made us. Because of Jesus' sacrifice we are free to live life in light of our new identity in Christ.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Hannah Smith | Staff Writer

17 Friday
Scholastic Bowl 1st round – 11 a.m.
An Evening with Emile Pandolfi – 8 p.m., Rodeheaver Auditorium

18 Saturday
Women's soccer vs. Clearwater Christian College (senior night) – 7 p.m., Alumni Stadium

21 Tuesday
Missions Emphasis Week Ministry Fair – 11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Theatre Arts: The Romancers – 7:30 p.m., Performance Hall

22 Wednesday
Missions Emphasis Week Ministry Fair – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Theatre Arts: The Romancers – 7:30 p.m., Performance Hall

23 Thursday

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Levinson Hall 3 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Missions Emphasis Week Ministry Fair – 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. Jim Berg, faculty member for the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion, will lead the fourth leadership workshop of the semester, titled "Essentials of Personal Character." The workshop will be held from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in Levinson Hall on Thursday. Berg said while secular leadership studies uncover certain traits that seem to be present in many successful leaders, these studies do not present a universal consensus of what constitutes character. "God, however, has given us very specific instruction about what mature character looks like in His redeemed image-bearers," Berg said. This workshop will examine these character traits and how they are developed in the believer.

After three years dormant, tennis courts' future still hazy

By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

The tennis courts have been untouched the past few years while the University tries to determine the wisest course of action for them.

Neal Ring, BJU athletic director, explained that the University is considering different options for the courts. "It's a stewardship issue and a liability issue," Ring said. "Those are basically the two bottom lines for us."

For freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the courts have always been a mysteriously deserted part of campus. But it was not always that way; this is only the third year the courts have been closed.

According to Dr. Bob Jones III, students used to play on the courts regularly. He said that, years ago, students would have to reserve a court far ahead of time to be able to play, and BJU even had tennis

classes. In fact, Dr. Bob was an avid tennis player himself. But Dr. Bob said 15 to 18 years ago the interest in tennis began to wane, and the condition of the courts began to decline.

After many years of use, the courts' surfaces had become severely cracked, largely because of the roots of the trees neighboring the courts. The University decided to repair the courts and scheduled them to be refinished in 2012. But when the time came, the company who had been chosen to do the job was unable to do so.

The administration then reassessed the liability issue presented by the serious damage to the courts, as well as the significant amount of money it would cost to restore them. Dr. Bob said they decided that with such rare utilization of the courts, the University's money would be better spent

where more students would be benefited.

Because of this, the University opted to shut the courts down with the hope that they could be restored later on. However, Ring said this restoration may no longer happen.

He explained that the only major negative pushback he received from shutting the courts down had nothing to do with tennis. Instead, students were upset about not being able to cross through the courts on their way from the parking lot to the residence halls. In the last two years, he has received fewer than five inquiries into the tennis courts.

But official intercollegiate men's and women's tennis teams are part of the University's future plans, so Ring said tennis courts are not being eliminated entirely from campus. They may simply be



The tennis courts have lain mysteriously vacant for three years. Photo: Ciara Weant

built in a different spot if a better use is found for their current location.

Ring said that, in the past, plans were made to build two lighted sand volleyball courts on one end and restore the six tennis courts on the other end. The estimated price for this project is \$500,000, or \$400,000 for just the tennis courts. Ring said that because

of the unsightly and dangerous conditions of the courts, fixing one court is not an option right now, nor would it serve the recreational needs of the student body.

Nothing is certain yet about what will be happening to the tennis courts, but the space will be used wisely and provisions made for future tennis teams. Until then, there

are courts available nearby for students who enjoy playing tennis, including McPherson Park, Cleveland Park and Tindale Avenue Park, all of which are less than 10 minutes away from campus.

Any student who would like to see the tennis courts reopened in the future and would use them, can email Neal Ring at nring@bju.edu.

Aramark at BJU becomes food service model for other universities

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Aramark. You see the name around the Dining Common and The Den, but have you ever wondered who exactly they are?

Aramark is an on-site food service provider based in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Servicing more than 600 colleges and other institutions in North America alone, they hold contracts in more than 22 countries around the world. They also provide food services to locations like state parks and sporting event venues.

In July 2011, after a lengthy decision process, Bob Jones University and Aramark entered into a contract to upgrade BJU's food service to its students, staff and visitors.

"We looked at what many different companies could do and put together statistics," said Mr. Roy Hulehan, director of retail operations at BJU.

After defining what needs the University had for food service, such as requiring

nutrition information to be provided, costs and technical aspects, BJU presented the information to four different food service companies. Aramark best demonstrated that they could meet BJU's requirements, and they are now in their third year of food service at BJU.

Not only does Aramark run the dining common, The Growl, Grab 'n Go and The Den, but they also cater the lunches for K-4 to eighth grade classes of Bob Jones Academy.

Summer Improvements

During this past summer, BJU and Aramark were able to make significant upgrades to the dining common and The Den. The most obvious updates on campus were to The Den, which combined the Campus Store and the Snack Shop. Aramark manages The Den's Chick-fil-A, Papa John's, Brody's Grill, Provisions on Demand and Cuppa Jones.

"[BJU] did a great job of updating everything," said Adam Summer, Aramark's

on-site food service director at BJU. "We love seeing the engagement between students and how The Den has become a social hub on campus."

In addition to the creation of The Den, the kitchen of the dining common was also renovated.

"[The kitchen] was gutted and new equipment was brought in," Hulehan said. "The old equipment was 30 to 40 years old, and the new equipment is more efficient. [Aramark] can now cook food closest to the time it will be served."

The new equipment allows for a higher capacity during cooking and fresher food served to patrons in the Kalmbach Room.

A wood chip smoker, used to make smoked pulled pork (featured at the Barbecue Bash in September), barbecue beef (featured at the Day of Prayer luncheon), barbecue chicken (often served at the Comfort Station) and carved pork loin, was also added to the inven-

tory of equipment available to Aramark. The smoker was debuted for the Day of Prayer lunch served in the Activity Center.

"The smoker gives a higher flavor profile than we were able to make before," Summer said.

Other changes this year include the unlimited card swipe access and the ability to use Grab 'n Go containers at all times in the Kalmbach Room.

These updates and the resulting improvement seen in BJU food service have led other universities to visit campus to see how BJU's food services are now run.

"We are now considered having an outstanding location, and we want to continue to improve efficiency," Hulehan said.

Future Improvements

Aramark and BJU are always looking for new ways to improve the food service in the dining common and The Den. A student focus group meets monthly with Summer



Aramark serves students at the International Grill. Photo: Holly Diller

to give comments and suggestions for future changes. Feedback from all students is strongly encouraged to help Aramark continue to grow and

assist students. If any student wishes to be a part of this student focus group, please email Adam Summer for more information at asummer@bju.edu.

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A Smart Student's Guide to *GREENVILLE* Weather

By: Nathan Pittack



Hot Days:

Even in the middle of fall, some days in Greenville can make you feel like you've been transported to the tropics. Here's some advice for staying cool in the South Carolina sun.

- *Stick with light colors and cotton blends in your clothing choices.*
- *"I usually wear a short-sleeved collared shirt and avoid wearing a backpack." – Jonathan Fraga, sophomore voice performance major*
- *"Just [wear] a skirt, probably sandals or flip flops and a light shirt—simple as possible on hot days." – Rayna Garcia, sophomore criminal justice major.*
- *A water bottle is an essential warm-weather accessory. Make sure to carry one with you wherever you go in order to stay hydrated.*



Rainy Days:

It might be helpful to keep a pair of floaties in your backpack for unexpected downpours. Of course, we're kidding, but sudden storms have been known to drench the entire BJU campus in a matter of minutes. Here are a few tips for rainy weather:

- *"I do not wear a maxi skirt. I learned that the hard way because I wore one the other day and my ankles were wet. All. Day. Long." – Lizzie Wilson, freshman communications major*
- *Always carry an umbrella with you.*
- *A rain slicker with a hood is good for shielding your hair and face from Greenville's "horizontal rain."*



Cold Days:

With how cold Greenville gets early on in the fall, it's a wonder Santa Claus doesn't come early. The key to coping with the cold is being prepared.

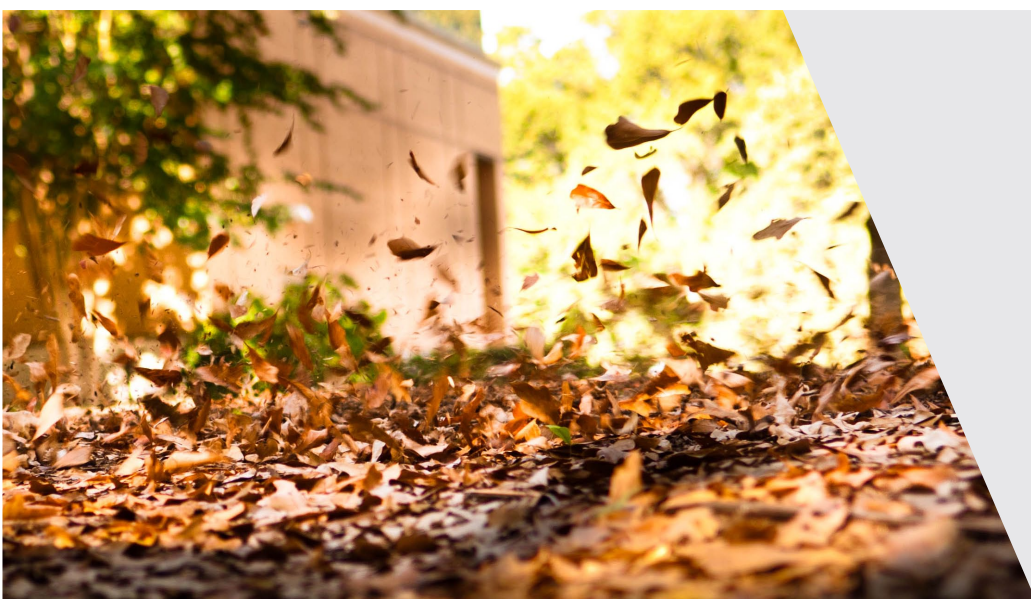
- *"When I get up, I usually check the weather to see how cold it is. That way I know how to dress for the day. So if I need to wear my furry boots or my non-furry boots—that's a big deal—or my thick leggings over my thinner leggings." – Beth Edwards, sophomore early childcare and development major*
- *"The old 'layer routine' works well: having some sort of jacket or sweater that I can remove is generally a safe bet." – Elijah Vazquez, sophomore business administration major*
- *Sweaters are always a great idea for chilly weather.*



Windy Days:

Greenville's windy days are likely to make your perfectly coiffed hair look like you just got out of bed, and rumple the most carefully ironed outfit. Here are a few suggestions to help you tame the tempest:

- *Double up on the hairspray or gel to keep your hair in check.*
- *Always carry a comb or hairbrush in your backpack.*
- *"Make sure you wear a pencil skirt or a long [skirt]." – Jenna Privett, freshman business major*
- *Break out a windbreaker, leather jacket or some other piece of wind-repellent outer wear.*



Bruins men go down to the wire in home win vs. TTU

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

Friday night, dedicated as Faculty Appreciation Night, was memorialized in true collegiate style by the Bruins men's soccer team.

Mimicking college students' propensity for last-minute paper and project delivery to their teachers, the Bruins delivered a game-winning goal in the last possible seconds. Overpowering the Tennessee Temple Crusaders 2-1, the Bruins pulled off an impressive win down to the nail-biting finish.

The Bruins wasted no time in attacking the goal. Within the opening minute, freshman AJ Redlinger had already placed a near shot on net. Thirty seconds later, the Crusaders counter-attacked with a close miss against senior goalie Joseph Wooster. These initial thrusts into both opponents' territories accelerated the game early on and ignited the crowd's intensity.

The game settled into an intense match for possession as both teams crisscrossed the field, fighting to gain control. As the half progressed, the Bruins' stamina seemed to slowly drain away. Despite heavy pressure, the Crusader offense relentlessly pushed against the home team, wearing down the defense. But the Bruins rallied with eight minutes left and managed to slip through the opponent's defense, taking a

shot that went wide by a foot. With one minute left, the Bruins executed the same play with the same result – a near miss. The scoreboard still stood 0-0, but now both teams were hungry for that first goal.

During halftime, team captains Travis Woodham and Ryan McCarty addressed the faculty in recognition of their impact on students' lives and education. Thanking the professors and staff for their ministry and commitment to biblical teaching, the players gave a commendation that was a fitting tribute for Faculty Appreciation Night.

Although the Bruins began the second half with the usual starting intensity, resistance seemed to decline as the Crusaders continued their first-half war of attrition.

After 15 minutes of competition, Tennessee Temple managed to slip a low shot past Wooster into the far corner of the net. With the score at 1-0, the Bruins now faced an uphill climb. But that goal also provided the motivational spark needed to fire up the team. The Bruins began stabbing deeper into Crusader territory, creating opportunities and taking shots.

With less than 20 minutes left in the game, junior Travis Woodham lobbed a shot over the Crusader keeper from 30 yards out to tie the game at 1-1. Although his first goal of the sea-



Bruins forward John Wilson glides the ball past the Crusaders' Christian Toledano. Photo: Ethan Rogers

son, Woodham's single shot was heard around the field. The Bruins and Crusaders, both fighting to claim a win, escalated their play as the half progressed. Both teams battered away at each other in a desperate battle to score the single goal that could seal the game. Ryan McCarty brought the ball down inside the Crusaders' 18-yard line with only 3.8 seconds left. With a single pivot, he sent a rocket into the upper corner of the net for the game-winning goal with only three seconds left.

In summarizing the game, Woodham said, "We can show that we can play with confidence and passion. We have sparks of it, and we know what we're capable of. And the positive thing is that we have to have that drive and desire to win every match just like we did with Tennessee Temple. We were down 1-0, and we didn't give up. In that match, the biggest positive was saying we're not going to give up. We're going to keep pressing on, and that's our theme this year."

Bruins women score 3-1 win at home over Tennessee Temple

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

On a beautiful night in Greenville, South Carolina, the BJU Bruins women's soccer team defeated the Tennessee Temple University Crusaders by a final score of 3-1.

The Bruins women had a tough act to follow after the Bruins men defeated TTU 2-1 with help from a last-second goal. In spite of the pressure, the Bruins women, propelled by a hat trick from Anna Daulton, were able to secure an important win late into the 2014 season. In addition, Friday night was designated Faculty Appreciation Night for BJU and was a definite success.

With the crowd still elated from the exciting finish to the men's game, the atmosphere at Alumni Stadium was filled to the brim with excitement and anticipation from the opening whistle. Even with a few key players missing, the fans were not disappointed.

The Bruins controlled most of the tempo and possession throughout the first half. After the game Coach Chris Carmichael said, "Our

style of play really requires a heavy possession rate." The Bruins created the best goal-scoring opportunities when they spread the field and worked the ball around the midfield and down the wings. Carmichael also mentioned several things to work on going into next week: "Right now, we are trying to get back to being more patient in the midfield third, and just trying to make sure we stage our attacks patiently from there."

To open the scoring for the Bruins, Anna Daulton connected on a cross by Kaitlyn Hummel from the left wing. Excellent passing and exceptional player movement on and off the ball throughout the midfield and left wing set up Daulton's goal. Carmichael said the team was concentrating on possession in the midfield and movement down the wings. That scheme proved to be successful for the Bruins.

The second of three Bruin goals resulted from a Crusader turnover in the midfield. Lauren Foushee led Daulton with a perfect pass through the defense that Daulton finished into the left corner of the net. The important



Bruins goalie Tori Anderson addresses the crowd at halftime. Photo: Tatiana Bento

score came with only three minutes left in the first half, giving the Bruins some security. The final Daulton goal came with 17 minutes left in the game. Adi Blaj assisted her to secure the victory for the BJU soccer sweep of the Crusaders. TTU midfielder Kristiana Pumpure tallied an inconsequential goal for the Crusaders that prevented goalkeeper Tori Anderson and the Bruins defense from recording their seventh shutout of the season.

The Bruins controlled most of the possession battle throughout the game. They held a 25-5 shot advantage and created far more offensive opportunities than the visiting Crusaders.

One of the most memorable moments on the night came at halftime. With BJU celebrating Faculty Appreciation Night, two Bruins captains were given a microphone and expressed their appreciation and gratitude for the positive influence that several faculty members had exhibited throughout their collegiate careers.

Overall, Friday night was a fantastic day for the Bruins women's soccer team. The team now carries a 9-3-2 record into the last few weeks of the season as they look to continue their dominance throughout the rest of the season and repeat their championship run from a year ago.



Bruins forward Tessie Estrella dribbles the ball toward Courtney Elswick of Tennessee Temple. Photo: Tatiana Bento

Disc golf makes debut as BJU intramural sport

By: EMYLY BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University recently introduced disc golf as the newest addition to society sports. “In keeping with the philosophy of increasing the recreational opportunities for students, we are always looking at new sports,” BJU intramural director Mike LeViere said. Currently, 17 disc golf teams are registered, with

some societies having more than one team. The following men’s societies are involved: Zeta Alpha Pi Hawks, Pi Gamma Delta Royals, Alpha Omega Delta Lions, Beta Gamma Delta Patriots, Lanier Falcons, Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks, Chi Epsilon Delta Wolves, Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes and Kappa Theta Chi Stallions. And the following women’s societies are involved: Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals, Sigma Kappa Rho Firebirds and Beta

Chi Omega Bearcubs. The games take place at the outdoor athletic facilities at Holmes Park. Disc golf has evolved from throwing Frisbee discs at various objects to throwing special flying discs at what disc golf players call the “pole hole.” The pole hole is a metal pole with a chain basket at the top. The aim of the game is to get the disc into the basket in as few throws as possible. Even if there is no set disc golf course, players can still participate in the game by using trees or garbage cans as their baskets instead of the pole hole. Disc golf is conceptually similar to the traditional game of golf; but there are obvious differences between the two, as well. The discs used in this sport come in many different weights, affecting the speed at which they fly through the air.

They are called maximum distance drivers, fairway drivers, midrange discs, and putt and approach. Many people play disc golf because of the active nature of the sport and because of the low risk of injury involved. Disc golf automatically provides an upper-body workout and can also provide a cardio workout if you have bad aim. It also helps improve focus, as you have to concentrate to make your disc go where you want it to. Disc golf is popular for all ages and genders and is an affordable sport because it requires minimal equipment and its courses are typically free to the public. LeViere hopes disc golf will provide society members with another option for getting involved in sports. “Maybe someone who wouldn’t go out for soccer or basketball would definitely be interested in disc golf.”

Eagles soar past Gators, winning match in two sets


By: BRADLEY NELSON
Sports Writer

The Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles defeated the Chi Theta Upsilon Gators in volleyball Tuesday night, winning two straight sets to claim the victory. The first set was close from the start, but the Eagles began to pull away late in the set. After reaching a lead of 13-10 on the Gators, the Eagles had a burst of energy and scored seven unanswered points for a 10-point lead. The Gators made a brief comeback, however, and outscored the Eagles nine points to two to bring the score within four points at 22-18. The comeback was short-lived though, as Alpha Gamma would finish off the round with three straight points to win 25-18.

The second set, like the first, started off close. Both teams had several errors early on, and the score eventually became tied at 10-10. The Eagles then started to pull their act together, cutting back on errors and taking more time to set up for spiking opportunities at the net. From that point Alpha Gamma played solid offense with equally strong defense, outscoring their opponent 15-4. Much of their success came from the spiking and frontcourt presence of sophomore Katelyn MacDowell, who recorded several kills and blocks at the net as well as a few tip-overs. The Eagles won the second set 25-14, winning the game two sets to none. Coming off two straight losses, Alpha Gamma is now 5-2.



Jill Tillman sends the ball over the net for the Gators. Photo: Tatiana Bento



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Student Recital Hour to showcase technique, diversity

By: **ABBY SIVYER**
Staff Writer

Twelve musically talented students will come together for Student Recital Hour Monday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel to present an evening brimming with musical technique and instrumental diversity.

Student Recital Hour is an opportunity for gifted students to gain performance experience and to showcase their God-given abilities. Dr. Seth Custer, head of the department of music theory and coordinator of the recital, explains that Student Recital Hour is an honors recital that serves as a “department showcase.” The recital began four years ago as a result of students’ desire for more performing opportunities. The recital is 50 minutes long, which typically allows for six to eight performances.

Each semester, auditions are held a few weeks before the performance and are open to all students. Performers can choose to play a solo or form a group. The music faculty seeks to choose the most qualified students in a variety of musical instrumentation.

Custer said the programs are always musically colorful. “The allure for people coming is that you hear such a wide variety of instru-

ments and music,” Custer said. “It’s a huge stylistic contrast.” Those who attend this semester will enjoy hearing selections on the piano and saxophone, as well as a vocal solo and a cello ensemble.

Students have found great value in Student Recital Hour. Looking back, Abigail Chetta, a graduate assistant, said, “I loved being in Student Recital Hour because, as a senior violin performance major, I wanted to learn and perform as many pieces as possible. It was such a great experience.”

Catherine Collins, a junior voice performance major, found her performance in last semester’s recital equally beneficial. “One thing I remember that I learned during this performance in Student Recital Hour was that it opened up another level of acting for me,” Collins said. “I had performed the piece many times, but I feel in that particular performance I really found spontaneity in the character.”

Nicholas Robertson, a junior keyboard performance major, is looking forward to his first performance in this semester’s Student Recital Hour. He will be playing Claude Debussy’s “L’isle joyeuse,” which is French for “The Joyful Island.” “It is a somewhat programmatic work



Senior voice performance major Lydia Jackson rehearses with her accompanist for Student Recital Hour. *Photo: Ethan Rogers*

based on Jean-Antoine Watteau’s painting “The Embarkation for Cythera,” Robertson said. “It features a group of travelers voyaging to the island and returning. There are water sounds throughout, and it ends with the triumphant return voyage.”

Robertson said he is most excited about the diversity of the recital. “As I look at the list of participants, I realize how much variety there is in the music selected. I think it will prove to be an exciting program!”

This event is free and open to the public.

Seven BJU grads enter USC School of Medicine Greenville

By: **CHLOE’ ROLAND**
Staff Writer

“The success of the premed program at BJU is best illustrated by the results,” said Dr. Marc Chetta, a faculty member in the department of biology. Indeed, with an average medical school acceptance rate of 85 percent, compared with the national average of 48 percent, and consistently higher than average MCAT scores, the results speak for themselves.

Medical school is one of the most competitive and difficult graduate programs to be accepted into. It requires a high GPA, high MCAT score, recommendation letters and an interview. But Bob Jones University is dedicated to helping its respective students achieve this goal.

In fact, 100 percent of 2014 premed graduates from BJU were accepted into medical school. Specifically, the following seven students were accepted into the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville: Megan Fredwall, Jeremiah White, Ella Shreder, Andrew Buhr, Mark Spencer, Grace Denton and Andrew Lee.

Chetta is the Premed Association (PMA) adviser, premed major adviser and the premed major program coordinator, and he taught the seven BJU graduates who were accepted into the USC School of Medicine Greenville. Chetta mentioned how Dr. Mike Gray, head of the department of biology, has worked hard to design a premed program envied among the Christian colleges nationwide.

Gray has also taken charge of keeping up with the changes in the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) and AAMC (American Association of Medical Colleges) recommendations.

Jeremiah White, a 2014 premed graduate who is pursuing a Doctor of Medicine degree with an interest in either pediatrics or emergency medicine at USC School of Medicine Greenville, said the professors at BJU challenged him and have helped him not feel over-

whelmed by the academics of Medical School.

“They thoroughly prepared me for the MCAT, the test for admission into med school, not only by covering the content but by also training me to think critically, not just rote memorization and regurgitation of information,” White said. “BJU helps prepare you for med school by keeping you busy.”

White applied to seven other medical schools, including USC School of Medicine, and was accepted at half of them.

“I chose USC School of Medicine Greenville because the atmosphere [there] was the friendliest,” White said. “They had the nicest facilities, and their curriculum is very unique (including their EMT program, which allows you to be EMT certified and serve on the ambulance). In addition, the Greenville area is very nice. There’s lots of friends down here, and I was offered a scholarship as well.”

Ella Shreder, a fellow 2014 premed graduate, is interested in pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine. She said the program is difficult, but BJU prepared her well.

“The science program and faculty at BJU are phenomenal,” Shreder said. “As difficult as the classes were, they definitely prepared me and the other BJU grads well for med school. All the stressful weeks and days and all the tears and breakdowns at BJU were definitely worth it.”

Shreder applied to several medical schools across the United States, but USC School of Medicine was her first choice. “It’s a brand new school,” Shreder said. “It has a new type of curriculum and vision.”

Megan Fredwall, another 2014 premed graduate, is interested in pediatrics or family medicine. Fredwall mentioned how her science classes helped her do well on the MCAT. Fredwall applied to six schools in Michigan, her home state, three in South Carolina and a few others around the country. Fredwall said USC School of Medicine was different from the other schools.

“USC School of Medicine Greenville has an unusual curriculum, because they have us begin with EMT classes,” Fredwall said. “This is not something that other medical schools do, but USC School of Medicine Greenville wants the doctors who graduate from the

school to have a closer connection to their patients.”

For current and future premed majors, Fredwall recommends focus and diligence in their schoolwork as they prepare for the future.

Chaplain’s Corner

By SLC men’s chaplain Kyle Grant

I greatly enjoy books. I have three full bookshelves at home with books including anything from Erickson’s “Systematic Theology” to J.K. Rowling’s “The Tales of Beedle the Bard.” I also have a set of fairly boring-looking bookends on my shelves. I mention these bookends because I think of Romans 8 like a beautiful bookshelf. However, the beauty of the shelf is found in the bookends. The passage begins and ends with an ultimate reality true of all who are “in Christ.”

Bookend 1: You are uncondemnable. Romans 8:1 “There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.”

If you are in Christ, you are in freedom. Live in the freedom you have been given! You cannot be condemned, because Christ has already been condemned for you. Let this change the way you view the frustration of temptation. Sin need not clutch you. Let this change the way you view your guilt, it is a pain you need no longer feel. We are not what we should be, and we will never be in this world, but we are not what we used to be, and we will never be that again. We are what we are by the grace of Christ, and that, we always will be. You cannot be condemned.

Bookend 2: You will never be unloved. Romans 8:38-39 says, “For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

If you are in Christ, you know a love that never changes. You cannot be taken away from the love of Christ because Christ cannot be taken away from you. If you ever truly need answers for the questions of life and doubt His love, look beyond yourself. Imagine the bloodstained steps, the trail down a dusty path to a rugged cross and the choking, not from pain, but from broken-hearted sobs. Think of Jesus taking up the cross so that He could take you up. Think of Jesus on the cross because somehow, out of relentless love, He was thinking of you. You will never be unloved.