

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



A choir performs special music in last semester's Student Body Chapel. Photo: Photo Services

## Student Body Chapel to encourage students through praise, message

By: ABBY SIVYER  
Staff Writer

Christ-exalting, meditative, encouraging, motivating. Friday's Student Body chapel at 11 a.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphithorium will be all these things and more, said men's chaplain Kyle Grant.

The chapel service's theme of "Praise" can be summed up in the phrase, "Now unto Him," derived from two specific Scripture passages on praise: Ephesians 3:20 and Jude 1:24. When choosing this theme, Student Leadership Council chaplains Kyle Grant and Kate Chapin sifted through past themes and decided they liked themes that were motivating and encouraging to the student body.

"We're going to really work on glorifying Christ and then connecting that to how we live

our daily lives," said Grant, who will be presenting the message. "I want [the students] walking away in complete awe of what God has done for them through Christ and allow that to motivate how they live their lives."

The message will follow a few congregational hymns and some special music presented by a small vocal ensemble, and its presentation will be unique: Grant will not be using a pulpit.

The idea behind using an empty stage is to help the students engage in the lesson by creating a visual representation of what it means to have nothing between yourself and God.

"Even though it's a message, I want it to feel interactive," Grant said. "I think it will be especially effective because our generation really desires transparency. I want to allow the Word

to speak for itself."

Grant will begin by working through Ephesians 3 and transition into Jude 1.

The congregational songs, also praise-focused, will include "You Are the Christ" and "Before the Throne of God." Grant said the primary focus will be on congregational worship. "We want to bring a corporate worship philosophy to Student Body Chapel," he said.

The goal of the service is to encourage students through praising our great God. "Our primary motive is for it to not only be encouraging, but also spiritually inspirational," Grant said. "I'm just praying that the students are encouraged by the power of the Gospel, and that they see how it really does affect every area of our lives."

## Heritage Day Chapel to highlight founder's passion

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

For the BJU campus, Heritage Day chapel is an opportunity to learn more about the University's foundations and founder, Dr. Bob Jones Sr. This semester's 30-minute presentation, titled SEEDS, will take place during the chapel hour next Thursday and will highlight the life of Dr. Bob Sr. before he founded BJU.

"I wanted to look at Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s early life and see what aspects of his life taught him something that he then applied to the founding of Bob Jones College," said Dan Boone, a member of the Video Services staff and director of the video presentation.

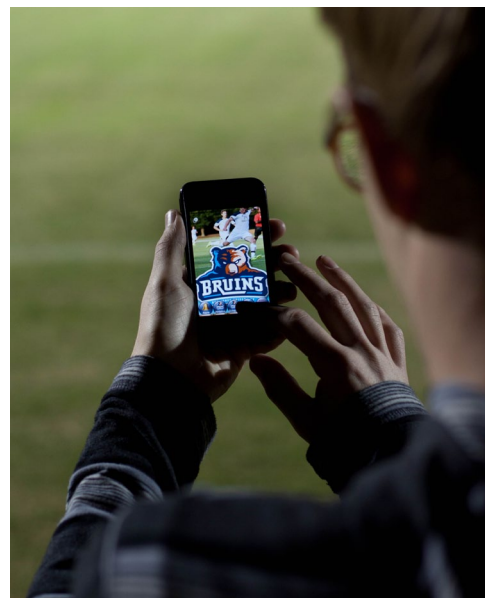
With a theme of "success through struggles," SEEDS aims to show that Dr. Bob Sr. used both hardships and opportunities for God's glory and the furthering of the Gospel. The majority of the narration in the presentation will be audio clips from Dr. Bob Sr.'s many sermons, accompanied by hundreds of pictures of Dr. Bob Sr. and important places and people that influenced his life.

"My goal in writing the script was to have Dr. Bob Jones Sr. tell his own biography as much as possible," Boone said.

To give an autobiographical account of Dr. Bob Sr.'s life from his birth in 1883 to the

See **CHAPEL** p. 8 >>

## Bruin Nation: there's an app for that

By: CHLOE' ROLAND  
Staff Writer

A student uses the new Bruins app. Photo: Holly Diller

Bruin Nation has quicker access to news and updates about its sports teams than ever with a new Bruins app.

When the department of athletics came up with the idea of an app to keep Bruins supporters more connected to their sports teams, they settled on a mobile app. "Everybody has an app," sports information director Jonny Gamet said. "It's the technological world that we live in that people want information faster, and they want information easier."

The department of athletics began by researching different ideas that would help to engage the Bruin fan base. After negotiating with several Web companies, the Bruins selected iSmart Mobile to develop the new Bruins app.

The new Bruins app allows fans to go to a central place for faster and easier news. The app links to the Bruins Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts. An RSS Feed is available so fans can set up alerts on their phones for new stories. "Our hope is that it will be more convenient for people to find out more information about us," Gamet said.

Before releasing the app, the department of athletics had a test group download the app and try out the features.

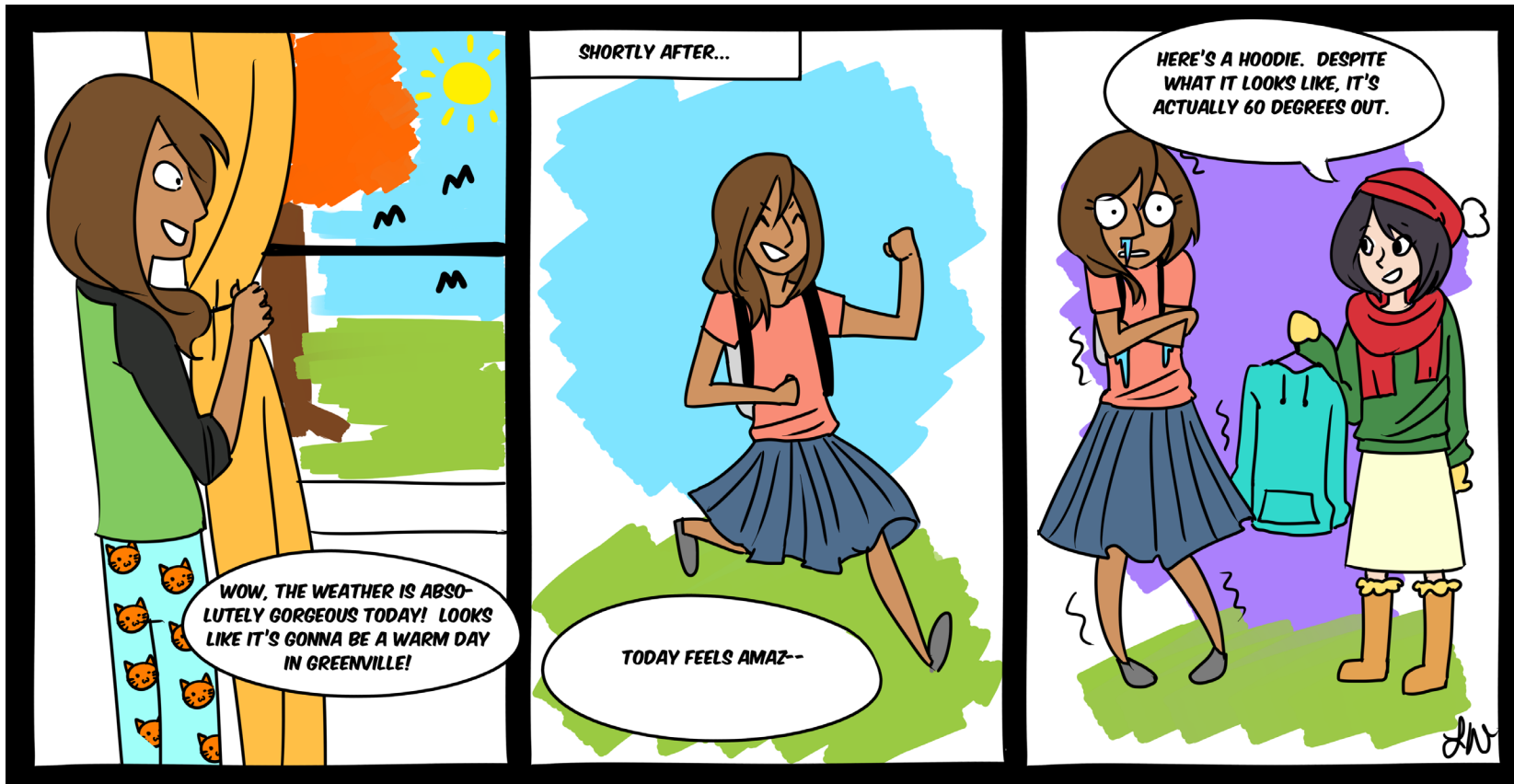
The Bruins app can be downloaded from the Mac App Store or Google Play. To find the Bruins app, simply type "BJU Bruins" into the search bar of the App Store.

Already, the Bruins app has had over 500 downloads.



Dr. Bob Jones Sr. Photo: Submitted





COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## Don't just live and let live: use the Bible to set your moral compass, convictions

### The Collegian Editorial

In 1978 it was “Don’t forget the map!” In 1996 it was “Don’t forget to check Map-Quest!” In 2014 it’s “Siri, directions to Greenville, South Carolina please.”

Maps. More specifically, directions, are important. Having a trustworthy GPS is comforting. Being lost is scary.

In the same way, going through life without a moral compass – specifically, the Bible – that makes a clear distinction between right and wrong, is a scary and vulnerable position to be in – especially during young adulthood.

Yet that is how popular culture tells young adults to live their lives today. They say we don’t need a set list of morals to adhere to. We can decide

on our own morals, and we shouldn’t judge others.

Christian Smith explored this recent young adult tendency toward moral relativism in his book *Lost in Transition: The Dark Side of Emerging Adulthood*. Based on 230 in-depth interviews with young adults ages 18–23, Smith found that 60 percent of the individuals who were interviewed said that moral rights and wrongs should be decided on an individual basis.

While this opinion is currently applauded in America for providing a society of universal acceptance, it also provides a moral foundation made of quicksand.

As the interviewers continued to challenge the interviewees with deeper questions,

some of the young adults became uncomfortable. Smith found that “the vast majority of emerging adults could not engage in a discussion about real moral dilemmas.”

One flustered young man said, “Oh my goodness, these questions right now, these questions are really difficult! What makes something right? I mean I guess what makes something right is how I feel about it, but different people feel different ways, so I couldn’t speak on behalf of anyone else as to what’s right and what’s wrong.”

As this young man’s words demonstrate, defining your moral compass when you don’t adhere to a belief system is like standing in the middle of the Gobi Desert without a

GPS. Yes, there are many directions that you can take, but you don’t know which one is correct. You will have to take random roads instead.

Now at first you may think taking random side streets is the way to have your breakthrough moment and “find yourself.” But this will ultimately lead to a life of sorrow and discontentment.

God does not want that for His people. He wants to give you a life of abundance so He has provided you with an infallible GPS: the Bible. When you walk hand in hand with God, He will lead you through all of your happiest and darkest hours to help you live a life of contentment.

This popular culture opinion to “live and let live” may

be tempting. It’s simpler not to have rules. But what would happen if you turned your back on God’s Word? Your moral compass would reset, and where would you go from there? How far is too far? That is a scary place to be. And even a short time spent away from God’s Word in rebellion can lead to a lifetime of regret.

The Bible says that the way into heaven is narrow. It’s not down side streets. And it’s certainly not down the main street of popular culture. You will certainly take wrong turns during your walk with God, but do not tarry on your side paths because they are dangerous. Seek God and let Him guide you back to the straight and narrow way that leads to contentment, joy and peace.

## TALKBACK

### “WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DOUGHNUT?”



**MATTHEW ARNOLD**  
Senior  
“Regular glazed from Krispy Kreme.”



**CRYSTAL ROGERS**  
Junior  
“Filled maple doughnut.”



**LUKE BRUBAKER**  
Sophomore  
“Cookie dough doughnut.”



**ALYSSA HOCKEMA**  
GA  
“Chocolate frosting with sprinkles.”



**RYAN HOLMES**  
Sophomore  
“Chocolate frosted.”

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

## the COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
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[www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian](https://www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian)

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# Home school produces well-rounded students at BJU

By: ANDREW BUDGICK  
Staff Writer

If you're a BJU student reading this article, then there's a high chance that you were home-schooled. Currently, homeschool graduates make up 34 percent of the entire student body, including 33 percent of the freshman class.

But home-schooled or not, most students question their level of preparedness when they step onto a college campus for the first time. But, for home-schoolers, this question of preparedness is even more pronounced.

According to the Institute of Education Sciences, only 3 percent of students in the United States were home-schooled in the 2011 to 2012 school year. If 97 percent of people were doing something differently from you, you might be a little hesitant. Is everyone else learning something you're not? Are you going to start college and realize you're missing some vital piece of information?

Even so, most BJU students who were home-schooled say home school provided them with something invaluable: flexibility. And they don't mean being able to stroll into the kitchen at 11 a.m. in their pajamas to work on a few math problems before their afternoon siesta. No. Most of them used the extra time in

their day to go above and beyond in activities that benefited them and their community.

Matthew Arnold, a senior engineering major, pursued Motocross, a physically demanding and time-consuming sport. Arnold said he and his brother would have never had time to work out, practice and compete in competitions with a traditional school schedule.

"Lots of guys who competed had to really sacrifice academically to compete, but we didn't have that problem," Arnold said.

Likewise, Rose Johnson, a senior biblical counseling major, pursued a number of activities: piano, ballet, 4H and one particularly influential one, TeenPact, a program that allows home-schoolers to get involved in their local government. The program also offered different leadership conferences throughout the country that Johnson wouldn't have been able to attend as a student at a traditional school.

"I was a junior in high school, and I knew people all across the country," Johnson said.

Erik Hanson, a senior science education major, was able to pursue piano, organ and guitar, while also working part-time at a nuclear power plant.

Besides flexibility, these former home-schoolers say that their parents had a big impact

on the success of their primary schooling. Each of the students had parents with a strong desire to expand their children's horizons. In addition, each of the students had parents with backgrounds in education. These parents had the training necessary to teach their children with excellence and knew the kinds of activities that would be most beneficial to their education.

And, when the parents weren't confident in a subject area, they were sure to supplement them with tutors. For example, Arnold mentioned that he had a number of people who were skilled at upper-level math who would help him. Arnold is now an engineering major with a job lined up at an automation factory.

Hanson also had parents with deep education backgrounds. "My parents had the training so they basically could have taught all my subjects," Hanson said. As an education major himself, Hanson said he would be interested in home-schooling his own children one day if the situation was right. Finally, a third benefit of home schooling comes from the ability to ease into college.

"There's no extra credit for starting a year ahead of everyone else," Arnold said.

Several students were actually able to take a year off in between their high school graduation

and the start of their freshman year in college. But again, this wasn't to waste time. Hansen used the time to take some online classes, gain work experience and help at a summer camp. Arnold used his time to further his interest in robotics and volunteer at a fire department.

These students are evidence that with the right mixture of desire, self-motivation and proper parental guidance, home schooling can be a powerful tool, more than capable of preparing students for college.

Knowing this, the University is looking to expand its already substantial efforts to reach home-schoolers.

"The University has always tried to recruit home-schoolers, but now that effort is being expanded even further," said Samuel Hawkey, who oversees the recruitment of home-schoolers in the Office of Admission. These new efforts include a special upcoming home-schooler recruitment day and a partnership with the Creation Museum in Kentucky, a venue often frequented by home-schooling families.

Hawkey said he would love to hear any feedback from students on ways the University could do an even better job of recruiting home-schoolers. Students can contact him at [Shawkey@bju.edu](mailto:Shawkey@bju.edu).

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

fri  
24

Student Body Chapel / 11am  
Trumpet & Tuba-Euphonium Choirs / 5pm / SH  
Women's Basketball vs. Truett-McConnell College / 6pm / DFH  
Concert Choir / 7pm / War Memorial Chapel  
Scrabble Challenge / 7pm / AL 204  
Theatre Arts: The Romancers / 7:30pm / Performance Hall

sat  
25

Faculty Chamber Winds / 7pm / Stratton Hall

mon  
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Woodwind & Flute Choirs / 5pm / Stratton Hall  
Exploring Business Careers / 6pm / Riley Reception Room  
Men's Soccer vs. Chowan University / 6pm / Alumni Stadium  
UBA Forum / 6:30pm / Stratton Hall

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Midterm Progress Report  
Media Forum / 5pm / FA 101  
Leadership Workshop: Conflict Resolution / 6pm / SH  
Men's Basketball vs. Greenville Technical College / 8pm / DFH

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Collegiate Choir / 5pm / WMC

thur  
30

Heritage Day Chapel / 11am  
Resume & Job Interview Workshop / 5pm / Levinson Hall

## Chaplain's Corner

By SLC women's chaplain Kate Chapin

It's pouring rain early Monday morning. You run out of your dorm right before your 8 o'clock class with barely enough time to pour coffee into your travel mug, only to find, when you get to the bottom of the stairs, that your umbrella is back upstairs in your room. Upon arriving at class soaking wet, your classmate informs you that the assignment you thought was due on Wednesday is actually due today. You feel like giving up when the day has just begun, and you think, "If only my life were easier... if only my circumstances were different... if only this weren't so hard... life would be perfect."

As college students, this situation is one that most of us have found ourselves in at one point or another. We are quick to dwell on "if only" thoughts – thinking that life would be better "if" everything were perfect or "if" the difficulties of everyday life were gone. But reading through the account of The Fall in Genesis 3, we see that a perfect world doesn't mean an easy life.

Adam and Eve lived in the most beautiful garden you could imagine. All of the trees and plants were full of color and fragrance. The fruit on the trees was ripe. The animals were healthy, gentle and kind. God Himself walked with Adam and Eve in this luscious garden. God blessed them with every good thing you could imagine. Life *was* perfect. Yet Adam and Eve chose to disobey God. They took their eyes off God's abundant goodness and focused on the one thing they thought they were lacking. They chose to hunger for more – to think, "If only I could eat the fruit and have God's knowledge and wisdom, then life would be truly perfect." Perfection itself was not perfect enough.

Although it's easy to let the everyday frustrations of life affect our joy and outlook on life, we must hold onto the fact that "what if" and "if only" thoughts are not beneficial. In Philippians 4:8 God's Word tells us that we should think on that which is true and real. We cannot know for sure that life would be perfect "if only" everyday struggles were absent, but we can know for sure that God is in control of each day of our lives and has a perfect plan in all He does. Because God remains constant and true forever, you can rest in Him and find hope no matter how crazy your rainy Monday morning may seem.



## Cancer Research Lab provides unique research opportunity

By: **SHERLYN LUCE**  
Staff Writer

BJU's Cancer Research Lab, located in Barge, is not only a place to research cures for a disease that has forced its way into many of our lives, but also a place for students to learn, apply what they've already learned and prepare for their future careers.

Dr. Steve Figard, the director of the Cancer Research Lab at BJU, said the lab is an environment where students can learn how to do actual research not only by being taught, but also by actually getting in the lab and conducting experiments on their own.

Figard said the lab gives students a unique experience because the research is not scripted. In other classes, students work with clear problems that already have answers. But Figard said experiments at the lab have no correct answers, and problems frequently occur that challenge the students to think logically, use the scientific

method, interpret the results and brainstorm new ideas. In addition, Figard said the lab gives students a rare undergraduate research opportunity, allowing them to be one step ahead of most undergraduate students in their field. Having research experience on a résumé makes applicants more credible, Figard said.

Figard, who came to BJU three years ago with more than 25 years of research experience as a biochemist at Abbott Laboratories in Illinois, not only teaches classes but also writes proposals for supplies and equipment for the lab. Even with his distinguished background in research, Figard considers it "a privilege and an honor" to be teaching and researching at BJU. "I can see how the Lord has prepared my entire research experience to fill this particular niche," Figard said.

This past summer, four BJU students - Danny Machado, Anthony Nye, Emily Harris and Hannah Ng - partici-

pated in Research Immersion for Undergraduates (RIU), an internship funded by the Science and Engineering Endowment Fund that allows students to devote eight weeks of their summer to cancer research. The internship demanded complete devotion: students were required to work Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and they couldn't work another job. Even though the interns technically didn't have to work after 5 p.m., they often worked in the lab after hours. "Experiments don't wait for you," Hannah Ng, a junior premed major and one of the summer interns, said.

Collectively, the interns researched four matters related to cancer during the eight weeks: extracting a cancer-killing agent from almonds, 2-D and 3-D cell development, using Gila monster venom as a potential therapeutic agent, and using nanoparticles as a potential therapeutic agent. Although they worked on

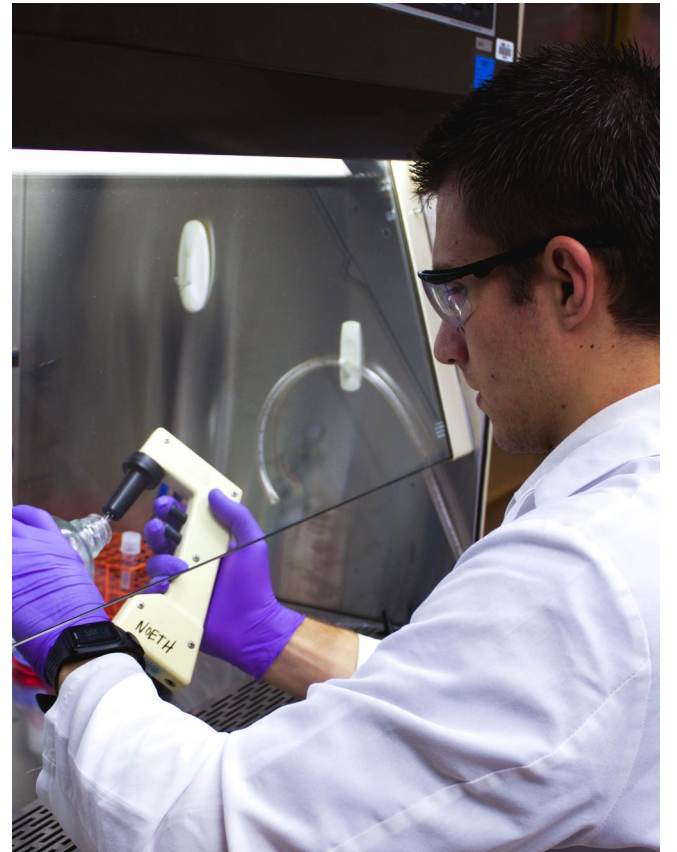
separate projects, Ng said the internship taught her the importance of teamwork as the interns all relied on each other in their personal research.

On Oct. 29, faculty and students from the Cancer Research Lab will travel to Washington, D.C., to present a poster summarizing their lab work on the almond research project, which they originally submitted to the American Institute for Cancer Research at the end of the summer.

The students and faculty learned many things individually over the summer, but as a group, they learned the importance of praying for all things, big and small.

Figard described times when experiments weren't producing the desired results or students' ideas weren't working, and they realized that they hadn't committed their concerns to God. "After praying we started to see answered prayers," Figard said.

Ng said her experience in the Cancer Research Lab



Steven Andronovich performs research in the Cancer Lab. Photo: Tatiana Bento

broadened her perspective on how to conduct research, taught her processes that she wouldn't have learned otherwise and sharpened her thinking abilities.

The Cancer Research Lab

is not only a place where students and faculty can use their God-given abilities, but also a place where students can improve and sharpen their gifts to be used in the future to help people all around the world.

## Summer mission teams seek teachable spirits

By: **HANNAH SMITH**  
Staff Writer

With midterms week coming to a close, students might have a little more time to start thinking about plans for upcoming summer ministries. The University plans to send out eight mission teams during summer 2015 to Antigua, Africa, Australia, China, Europe, Southeast Asia, Mexico and the Western U.S.

"What better time to try something adventurous for Christ than right now?" said Mark Vowels, director of missions at BJU. That "something adventurous" could be a spot on one of the BJU mission teams.

While varying in size, duration and specific purpose, all teams are focused on fulfilling the Great Commission through service, evangelism and discipleship.

Do feelings of inadequacy hinder you from joining a team? Dr. Dan Olinger, chair of the Division of Bible and leader of the Africa mission team, said that makes you a perfect candidate.

"The best team members are precisely those who have feelings of inadequacy," Olinger said. "The last thing we want is somebody who thinks he has it all together -

because he doesn't."

Dr. George Matzko, chair of the Division of Natural Science and leader of the Australia mission team, echoes these thoughts. "Above all, we are looking for a teachable spirit," Matzko said.

Do financial constraints keep you from considering this opportunity? Vowels encourages students to trust God for the necessary funds. "I have been doing this - directing teams - for more than 15 years," Vowels said. "I've never seen a student who is serious about going, diligent about fundraising and seeking to follow God's will who cannot raise the needed funds."

Many personal benefits come with serving on a mission team, Vowels said. "Teams provide [students] with an organized and tested way to be exposed to missions," he said. "Our teams are led by experienced faculty, offer academic credit that can be used as a general elective, and work with missionaries that we have confidence and trust in."

While these student mission teams are designed to bless others around the world, they are also a blessing for the students involved. Abby Edwards, a senior journalism



The 2014 Musical Mission Team poses in front of the Matterhorn. Photo: Submitted

and mass communication major, was a member of the 2013 Antigua mission team, which assists in local evangelism while taking care of the programming and production needs of the Caribbean Radio Lighthouse ministry. She said her time in Antigua was truly a blessing.

"I think it is amazing that God gave me the opportunity not only to come in contact with the dear souls there in Antigua and the missionaries who have given their lives to bring them to Christ, but also to meet with Him in a truly

unique way," Edwards said.

In addition, all mission teams offer course credit and provide ways for students to practically apply what they've learned academically. "I got the opportunity to apply what I learned in the classroom about radio broadcasting in a real-life station that seeks to communicate the most important message in the world," Edwards said.

For students interested in joining a mission team this summer, each team leader will continue to hold meetings as the teams begin to form.

Vowels encourages students to contact the individual team leaders for information about those meeting times.

Contact information for each mission team can be found through a link on the BJU intranet page.

### List of teams and leaders

Africa: Dr. Dan Olinger  
Antigua: Mr. Jonny Gamet  
Australia: Dr. George Matzko  
China: Dr. Tom Lamb  
Musical: Dr. Bill McCauley  
Southeast Asia: Dr. Kevin Oberlin  
Spanish: Dr. Samuel Saldivar  
Western U.S.: Mr. Jon Daulton





1

The Greenville Zoo is a great place to go on a date or just hang out with your roommates. Its small size enables you to enjoy your time at the zoo without becoming overly exhausted. The exhibits feature all kinds of animals of different shapes and sizes, ranging from the Masai giraffes down to the smallest birds in the Aviary House. Ann Edwards, a junior nursing major, went to the zoo last year with her niece and nephew and said they had a great time seeing the different exhibits. Her niece especially enjoyed the giraffes, her nephew enjoyed the reptile exhibit and she enjoyed the monkeys. "I really liked the little monkeys because they are small, petite and fuzzy," said Edwards.

150 Cleveland Park Dr, Greenville, SC 29601

Admission Hours: *Monday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.*

Adult admission: \$8.75

# FUN THINGS FOR ANIMAL LOVERS TO DO NEAR CAMPUS

2

by Emyly Bradley

The Greenville Humane Society provides an opportunity for you to volunteer to play with animals. It is a no-kill facility, meaning no animals are killed, even if the shelter reaches full capacity. According to the shelter's website, [greenvillehumane.com](http://greenvillehumane.com), nearly 5,200 pets were adopted from the Greenville Humane Society in 2013. This caring facility has a variety of cats and dogs that you can volunteer to help out with in your free time. If your classes are stressing you out, maybe petting a friendly dog or holding a purring kitten is just what you need.

305 Airport Rd, Greenville, SC 29607

Admission Hours: *Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.*



3

Lake Conestee Nature Park is a 400-acre home to a variety of critters that you can observe in their natural environment while walking numerous trails. The park is known as a prime bird-watching spot, especially for the rusty blackbird. But that is just one of 150 species of birds identified at the park. If you want to enjoy a stroll through nature, Lake Conestee Nature Park is the place to go.

601 Fork Shoals Rd, Greenville, SC 29605

*The park is open from sunrise to sunset.*



## Bruins women defeat Florida College Falcons 1-0 in overtime

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

In their first game in almost a week, the BJU women's soccer team defeated the visiting Florida College Falcons 1-0 in a thrilling overtime victory Thursday, Oct. 16.

The Bruins relied on a beautiful free kick from Jennifer Wise in overtime to improve to a 10-3-2 record. It was a fantastic finish for a team looking to build momentum heading into the final week of the season.

Despite chilly fall weather, many fans stayed after the earlier men's soccer game to support the women's team. Head Coach Chris Carmichael noted that the cooler weather did not affect the team.

Throughout the game, BJU gave away several unforced turnovers. "We didn't quite get [the possession play] tonight," Carmichael said. "There were little glimpses, but just not consistent. We ended up defending way too much." The Bruins are at their best when they possess the ball in the midfield and work the ball up the sidelines. Unfortunately, the ball was forced into the middle too early and created unneces-

sary turnovers. But Carmichael is confident the team can remedy those problems before the postseason begins.

Throughout the first half, both teams struggled to maintain possession and create promising goal-scoring opportunities.

In the second half, Florida College created more offensive opportunities. The Falcons generated 10 shots in the second half, while the Bruins only produced four shots. BJU may have conceded the shot battle, but the "bend-but-don't-break" mentality eventually earned the Bruins a win.

In the first 10-minute period of overtime, the Falcons controlled the ball but were unable to score. With just a couple of minutes left, forward Kaitlyn Hummel made a great run up the sideline and was fouled 5 yards outside the penalty box. This gave the Bruins their best goal-scoring opportunity of the game. While two other Bruins faked shots to misdirect the Falcon keeper, Jennifer Wise fired a shot with her left foot and buried it into the low right corner of the net for the BJU victory.

Her teammates mobbed her in celebration



Forward Lauren Peek races to help a teammate keep control of the ball. Photo: Ethan Rogers

of her game-winning free kick. Carmichael said the free kick was constructed in a Bruins practice and that practice did make perfect.

With this win, the Bruins swept their regular season matchups against the Florida College

Falcons. The Bruins previously beat the Falcons 2-1 Oct. 2 in Temple Terrace, Florida.

The Bruins now look to build on this late nonconference win as they finish up the regular season.

## Bruins women celebrate seniors, defeat Cougars 1-0

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's soccer team earned a key conference win Friday, Oct. 18, on their own turf at Alumni Stadium, defeating rival Clearwater Christian College by a score of 1-0. The victory by the second ranked Bruins upset the Cougars, the only team ahead of them in the NCCAA Division II rankings.

The game was designated "Senior Night," as the final home game of the 2014 season was dedicated to the five graduating seniors on the squad: Isobel Johnston, Tori Anderson, Caitlyn Lehman, Victoria Musselman and Rebecca Luttrell. And each of the seniors played a key part in the upset victory.

In the first half, with only 48 seconds

elapsed, junior midfielder Jennifer Wise struck for a goal. The Bruins caught the Cougar defense on their heels as Caitlyn Lehman split the defenders with a beautiful pass that Wise deposited into the lower right corner of the net. The goal would prove to be all the Bruins needed as Wise's second game-winning goal in two games. Clearwater was never able to overcome the early deficit.

Throughout the rest of the first half, neither team generated any significant offensive opportunities. "We still have to get sharper, making better decisions with the ball," Head Coach Chris Carmichael said. "We will have a little time before regionals to get the pieces put together." Possession will be key for the Bruins as they head into postseason play. Carmichael

also alluded to the fact that some injured key players will return in time for the postseason run.

During halftime, BJU honored each of the seniors and thanked them for their dedication and leadership on and off the field during their collegiate career. In the ceremony, each senior was recognized for her individual accolades. The seniors were also given a rose as a token of appreciation.

Going into the second half, the Bruins attempted to possess the ball more on offense and add an additional goal. But Clearwater opened the second half with excellent energy and generated several more scoring opportunities.

The best chance for the Cougars to equal-

ize came when Wise committed a handball in the box, leading to a penalty kick five minutes into the second half. Senior goalkeeper Tori Anderson dove to her right and blocked the attempted equalizer for the most important defensive play in the game. As her final home game, Anderson will never forget the memorable night as she tallied 13 saves on the way to her sixth shutout of the season.

Both teams generated strong opportunities throughout the rest of the second half, but neither team could find the back of the net. The Bruins, although imperfect, earned a solid win by defeating the top-ranked Cougars.

The BJU team heads into the final week of the regular season with their sights on yet another championship run.

## Panthers fight back from 3-0 deficit, defeat Razorbacks 5-4

By: BRADLEY NELSON  
Sports Writer

The Theta Kappa Nu Panthers surprised the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks in 7 vs. 7 soccer earlier this week, coming back from a 3-0 deficit to claim their sixth win of the season. The Panthers have performed well this season, winning five games straight to open the year and suffering just one loss, at the hand of the Cavaliers.

The first half was controlled largely by Alpha. Neither team scored for the opening 13 minutes, but Alpha was able to change that by finding a hole in the defense and putting a shot past the goalie for the first lead of the game. One minute later, an Alpha striker intercepted a Panther pass and drove in another goal, taking a quick 2-0 lead.

The Panthers began to fall back to defense, looking overwhelmed and frustrated. Five minutes after the second goal, Alpha recorded a third goal and things began to look bleak for Theta Kappa. Senior Ethan Sanders of the Panthers looked to make a turnaround for his team, encouraging communication and better

teamwork. Four minutes before the half ended, and coming just three minutes after the third Alpha goal, Sanders successfully drove down the field and kicked in a nicely placed goal to place the Panthers on the board. This would be the first of four straight goals for the Panthers, who rallied in the second half.

The second half was nearly all Panthers. With several shots on goal in the opening minutes, the Panthers seemed to be a different team. Nine minutes in, senior Lee Campbell set up freshman Matt Wetmore for a goal, cutting the Razorbacks' lead to one, for a score of 3-2. Three minutes later, it would be freshman Seth Sanders who put in another Panther goal to tie the game at 3-3 and claim all the momentum.

Keeping the trend alive, Ethan Sanders booted in one more goal for Theta Kappa after a Wetmore header ricocheted off the cross bar, grabbing a 4-3 lead in the Panthers' favor. Finally, it was sophomore Luke Zockoll who stopped the bleeding for Alpha, tying up the game with just five minutes remaining. Zockoll recorded a hat trick in the match, but it would not be enough to stop the Panthers.

Coming just three minutes after Zockoll's tying goal, Campbell assisted Seth Sanders for a goal, giving Theta Kappa the 5-4 lead with just two minutes left in regulation. Although the Panthers held on to win the game, Alpha had

three scoring opportunities in those last minutes. Senior goalie Drew Redding was there, however, to thwart all scoring attempts and close out the game for Theta Kappa. The Panthers are now an impressive 6-1 on the season.



Alpha's Daniel Casillas keeps the ball away from Theta Kappa's Nate Chrysler. Photo: Ethan Rogers



# Bruins men suffer tough loss to Columbia International University

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

Last Thursday’s men’s soccer match against Columbia International University began with chilly weather and ended with a cold loss of 4-1. Although the game started slowly, it quickly escalated as Columbia placed two goals into the Bruins net within two minutes of each other. The first came as the ball bounced out of a scuffle outside the Bruins’ 18, just in time for a Rams’ striker to put it in the bottom left corner. Two minutes later, the ball was lofted right over senior keeper Joseph Wooster, glanced the crossbar, and fell back into the net. With the score at 2-0, the Bruins took time to slow down and refocus. Intensifying the defensive effort, they managed to hold off the Rams’ offense, preventing them from getting a clear shot on goal. Sophomore John Wilson es-

pecially contributed, running the field and assisting on the defensive end. With 17 minutes to go, the play intensified as the Rams set up a close shot against the Bruins. The Bruins returned the favor by racing down the field and setting up freshman Jared Simmons with a great shot that was blocked at the last minute by the Rams’ goalie. With 10 minutes left, sophomore Andrew Moisant took a deep shot from 35 yards, narrowly skimming the ball over the crossbar. Rebounding off the close miss, the Rams pressed down the field. The final minutes of the half were a battle for possession as the Bruins tried to place a goal on the scoreboard. Despite a well-placed header with five seconds left, the home team remained scoreless at the end of the half. Freshman Bryce Colon opened up the half with a 40-yard shot that nearly brought

the Bruins their first goal. Recovering quickly, the Rams took the ball down the field and took a shot of their own, only to be stopped by Wooster. Both teams covered the field, peppering the opposing goal with shots. With less than 30 minutes remaining, freshman A.J. Redlinger received the ball 25 yards out from the Rams goal. With his back to the net, shielding a defender away, he finished the play with a rocket to the bottom right corner to bring the score to 2-1. The Bruins continued to lead the charge, taking shots that nearly equalized the score. On the opposite end of the pitch, Wooster delivered a stellar performance, making several close saves, but he was injured and forced to leave the game as the Rams scored their third goal. The Rams scored again in the last five minutes of the match to seal the score at 4-1. Despite last-minute attempts,



Andrew Moisant defends against a CIU offensive player. Photo: Holly Diller

the Bruins were unable to muster another goal. The game was a hard loss for the Bruins, but the team pressed on until the final whistle. Looking back, Wooster commented, “I felt like it was a game we could have won. CIU was a team we could have beat, but right now we’re not consistent as a team. This has definitely been frustrating, but we took a couple steps forward. We saw guys step up and come on for guys that were in-

jured. Walker, Hermann, Peek and Woodham were all guys that worked hard to turn the game around.” In describing his own spectacular saves, he modestly remarked, “Right place, right time, good things happen.”

# Patriots take early lead, top historic rival Tornadoes 4-2



Patriot Etienne Jodar reaches for the ball. Photo: Ethan Rogers



Z's Mark Osorio finds himself in the thick of the action. Photo: Ethan Rogers

By: BRADLEY NELSON  
Sports Writer

The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots played the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes Monday night in an 11 vs. 11 game where two historic rivals looked to gain the upper hand. At the game’s conclusion, Beta outplayed the Tornadoes and went on to win 4-2. It was Beta’s sophomore Derek Doran who struck first, scoring a goal within three minutes of the game’s

opening kick. Doran’s quick goal seemed to set the pace for the Patriots, who then dominated the rest of the first half. Just two minutes later, postgraduate Eric Dickinson set up senior Mark Sterr who put a shot into the back of the net, giving Beta a 2-0 lead five minutes into the half. While Z’s offense was looking for answers, the Patriots kept on pressuring the defense, looking to extend their lead. The aggressiveness paid

off, as Dickinson scored a goal of his own less than four minutes after his assist, extending the Patriots’ margin to three and claiming all the momentum along with it. Fortunately for the Tornadoes, they were able to find some offensive chemistry and began to pressure Beta’s defense. With 10 minutes left in the half, freshman Coltan Schiefer maneuvered his way through the Patriot defenders and fired a goal that found the

net, putting Z on the board and reducing the deficit to 3-1. The relief was temporary though, as the Patriots seemed to be more aggressive after the Tornado score, shooting relentlessly on Z’s goal. Zeta Chi’s defense held up well and cleared several close calls. Three minutes before the halftime break however, it was once again Sterr who powered past the Tornado line and drove in another goal to increase the lead, 4-1. The second half went much better for the Tornadoes, as they held Beta scoreless the entire half. Although the Patriots kept up the pressure and rocketed several shots toward the goal, none of them fell in and Z started looking for opportunities to capitalize. Senior Warren Vergiels showed a strong presence for Zeta Chi, doing his part to move the ball toward Beta’s side of the field. Although he never scored, Vergiels consistently tried the Patriot defense and fired several shots on goal. With seven minutes remaining in regulation and both teams looking exhausted, Zeta Chi’s Schiefer tore down the field and, after beating the goalkeeper to the ball, tapped in a wide-open goal to cut the lead to two. Neither Z nor the Patriots would score for the remainder of the game, and the Patriots pulled out the 4-2 victory to improve to 3-1-1.





## {SNAPSHOT}

Carrie Hill | junior | English | Centreville, Virginia

### What do you like to do for fun?

Exercise or read. I'm reading all the time and then doing research on what I read so I can really understand the politics behind it or the type of literary criticism that's involved with people trying to interpret it in a modern sense.

### When did you first get into reading?

My mom, whenever I was bored at home she would just say, "Go read a book," and I just caught onto it. My brother and I literally used to fight over who got to read a book first. One time we were reading "A Series of Unfortunate Events," and he ran off into the woods, and I couldn't find him, and I was really mad. He didn't come back until the sun had gone down and then he spoiled the book for me. He was like, "Guess who dies?"

### Do books affect your way of thinking?

They affect my emotions a lot. If I read a really sad book then I'm more inclined to be sad, which makes sense. And also reading books teaches me to think for myself. I read the Communist Manifesto, the Quran – partially – and various other philosophical works just so I could know why we don't believe in communism or Islam.

### What's the most uplifting book you've read besides the Bible?

"War and Peace" because when I got to the end I thought, "If Pierre can have such a radical transformation, then there's hope for anyone."

### How long does that book take to read?

It depends. Last year I didn't have the book with me so it took a week to get here, and I had all this build up during the week thinking, "I want to read the book, I want to read the book," and I finished it in a week and a half.

### What one piece of advice would you give to college students?

Learn to think for yourself. Don't just be a sheep or a sponge that takes in anything you hear. Find out what you believe and be able to support it. Learn the arguments against what you believe. That's the best way to learn how to refute something.

### »CHAPEL p. 1

founding of Bob Jones College in 1927, several autobiographical sermon illustrations were sifted through, clipped and pasted together.

The research for the presentation stems from the work of Dr. John Matzko, chair of the Division of Social Science, who is in the process

of researching and writing a biography on the University's founder.

Boone's intent for the video presentation is that it will enlighten many students on the founder's passion and vision for the University. "It's a wonderful opportunity to see where we've come from," Boone said.

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