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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Veterans Day: honoring heroes among us

 By: STEPHANIE SCHMIDT
Editor

Veterans Day. For most of us, this often-overlooked holiday means little more than a few small-town parades, historical television specials and grandfatherly octogenarians gathering at the local VFW to swap old war stories.

But if that's all this day is to us, we're missing out. This special day is about honor, duty and lives that have been given for the cause of freedom. It's about ordinary people — brothers and sisters and neighbors and classmates — who sacrifice their time, talents and personal ambitions 365 days a year so we can live our lives in peace and security.

And 23 of these everyday heroes serving in the military are also studying here at BJU.

Kent Funchess, a sophomore business administration major, has been in the U.S. Army for 7 ½ years and has served as an intelligence analyst for the 82nd Airborne in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

Funchess says he always wanted to be in the military. So after three semesters in college, he left school and joined the Army. His most recent deployment brought him to Afghanistan, where he served with a Ranger Battalion for five months.

This was a rewarding experience for him, he says, because it gave him the opportunity to use the skills that he had specifically trained for.

"In the Army you never do your job," he says jokingly. But with the Ranger battalion, Funchess was able to use his intelligence training for the safety of the soldiers he worked with. He recalls one night when he was able to help track down a member of the Afghan police who had shot one of the U.S. soldiers on guard duty.

"It was rewarding because I was able to directly affect the safety of my guys," Funchess says.

But life in the Army does not always feel courageous.

"Deployment is hard," Funchess notes. He



Marine David Nance, one of 23 BJU students currently serving in the military, salutes the flag. Photo: Ciara Weant

says it's hard to maintain relationships on deployment, because you're not only away from your family and friends, but the new friends you make are constantly coming and going.

"It's a constant change of people," Funchess says. "You get close to people fast, and then they leave."

Dakota Price, a junior Bible major, joined the Army Reserve last September. He says one of the hardest parts of being in the military is the lack of spiritual support.

"There's not a lot of Christian community," he says. "You can't say you're joining the military to improve your spirituality."

But despite the lack of spiritual environment, Price says being in the military teaches character. He's learned to personally apply the seven army values — loyalty, duty, respect,

selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. And he takes these seriously.

"When you have a uniform on, you have an obligation," he says.

Senior Bible major David Nance hopes to use his Christian testimony as a light to those serving in the armed forces. Nance came to Christ through the preaching of Steve Nutt with BIMi Missions while serving in the Marine Corps as a radio technician in Okinawa, Japan.

Since then, he's had a strong desire to reach service members for Christ and has been involved in military ministries both in Okinawa and Quantico, Virginia, where he served in geospatial intelligence.

Graduating in May, Nance plans to return to BJU for an M. Div. and is considering enroll-

ment in the Navy chaplaincy program after that.

Nance has learned a lot from his military career: leadership, honor, integrity. And he sums up his experience with one word: "duty."

"And not a chagrining duty, either," he adds. "I've proudly done it, and still do. Next to my salvation, it's the best decision I ever made."

Funchess, too, takes pride in the service he's done for his country, and he does so with humble respect for those who came before him. "Wars that we've been in, a lot of people want credit for it, but the guys in Vietnam and World War II had it so much harder than we do."

All in all, Funchess is grateful for the opportunity to serve his country. "It's definitely fulfilling to feel like I've done my part," he says. "It changes your perspective, and you're definitely more grateful for what you have."

Loving, serving, living: discipleship groups foster healthy relationships

 By: HANNAH SMITH
Staff Writer

What you choose to do with an hour and 15 minutes each week during discipleship group has the potential to change someone's life in a positive way. Will you rise to the challenge and engage with your group members or will you zone out and give the bare minimum input?

Dr. Steven Pettit, president of BJU, is passionate about refocusing the ministry of discipleship groups to give students hands-on experience in fulfilling Jesus' command in Matthew 28 to make disciples of all nations. These close-knit gatherings provide opportunities to

build healthy, edifying relationships.

Pettit believes the best way to lead a discipleship group is by being a servant. "A leader is a disciple maker, and a disciple maker is a servant," Pettit said. "When you love and serve people, that gives you a right to lead."

How can your discipleship group grow together? Building relationships requires time and effort. While traveling with his evangelistic team across the U.S., Pettit discovered the "four A's" that nurtured an atmosphere of brotherly love.

First, accomplishments—working together. See **DISCIPLESHIP** p. 8 >>



Lizzy Alagaban leads a lively game of Telestrations with her discipleship group in the Gaston study lounge. Photo: Holly Diller

COLUMN



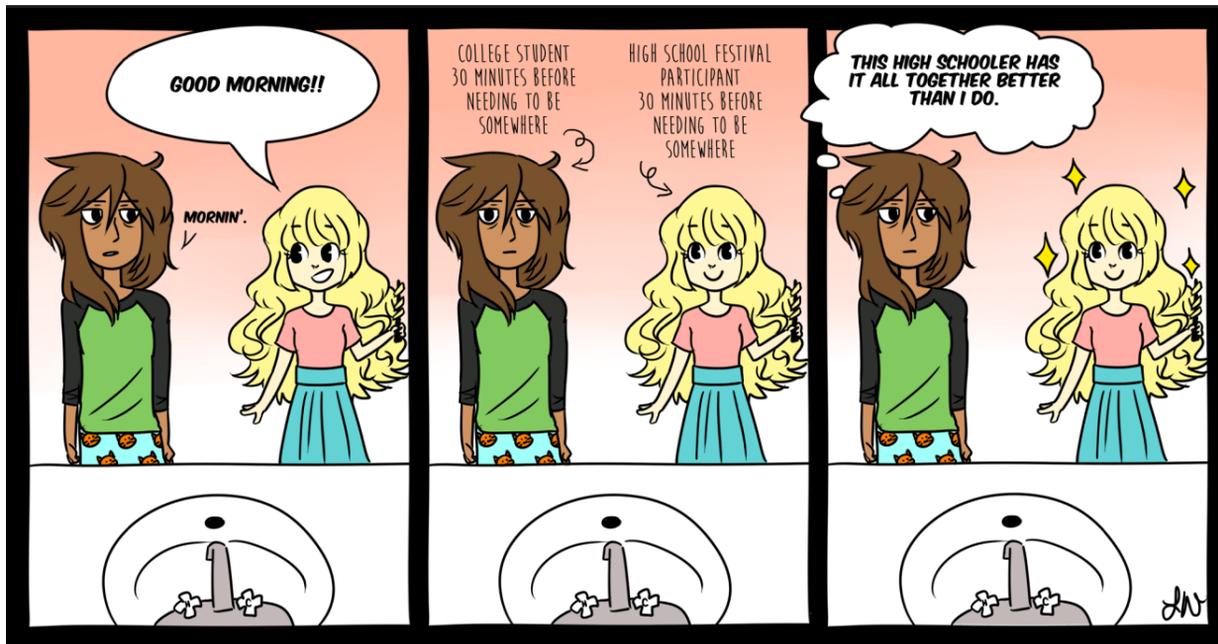
By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

Has anyone ever asked you to do something totally outside your realm of experience? This happened to me just a few weeks ago. The public relations company I work for asked me to write a blog post for their website about a PR aspect of feminism. After recovering from my slight panic attack, I dove into a frantic crash-course on feminism and was soon confronted with a dilemma: How could I write about something that most Christians are opposed to? The bigger question I had to ask myself was, "What do I believe about the position of women today?"

This question led me on a captivating journey through blog posts, conversations with peers and mentors and, most of all, through Scripture. The answers I found led me to ask even more questions about how society is (or rather isn't) following the precedents set in the Bible. Let me share a sliver of what I learned through this study. Disclaimer: this is about to get real.

The biggest thing I learned is that when Jesus is present, women are

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

BJU societies provide opportunities for lifelong friendships, leadership skills

The Collegian Editorial

When you arrive at BJU as a freshman, you feel like Nemo in "Finding Nemo." You're just a small fish in a big sea, trying to explore new opportunities, learn new things and, perhaps the scariest, make new friends. Knowing this, BJU requires all incoming freshmen to join one of the 40 campus societies, which encourage "productive, cooperative and godly relationships that display Christlike character" and provide the opportunity "to develop leadership skills by serving in various offices," according to bju.edu.

From the first society meeting you attend to the last, you should seize the opportunities your society provides.

The first goal—to provide friendship—is especially beneficial for freshmen looking for rides to church, help in En 102 or just a lunch date.

You can't make friends

with 3,000 people, but you can certainly make friends within a group of 20 to 100 of your peers. Like a sports team, societies provide a fun environment to get to know a smaller group of people better.

Go to the weekly prayer meetings each week for a half hour. Taking the time to pray with and for your brothers and sisters in Christ will help you to develop a deeper and more meaningful relationship with your fellow society members.

Go on stags, community outings for society members only, which typically feature fun activities such as white-water rafting, paintball or hiking.

Go on dating outings, community outings that allow you to bring a date or friend, which include everything from horseback riding to formal dinners.

Join intramural sports

programs. According to the Bruins website, intramurals are meant to promote a healthy, active, God-honoring lifestyle, as well as social interaction, teamwork and personal achievement. These are all valuable ideals that you should learn both inside and outside of the classroom during your college career.

The second goal—to provide opportunities for leadership—is especially beneficial for sophomores, juniors and seniors looking to get more involved in their society and to add leadership experience to their résumés.

You have the opportunity to serve in a number of offices, including president, vice president, chaplain, chorister, secretary and treasurer. As an officer, you can help plan fun, Christ-honoring society meetings, prayer meetings, stags, dating outings and outreach opportunities.

Serving as an officer will help you practice leadership skills for careers down the road that will require you to perform the same sort of duties, such as planning meetings, encouraging others, speaking in front of large groups of people and organizing events.

In addition, being in a leadership position allows you to effect change in your society. If you think you could help to improve your society, then try for an officer position. Even if you've never led before, college is the time to learn new skills and try new things.

Whether you're clownfish Nemo the freshman or shark Bruce the senior, everyone can benefit from the relationships and leadership opportunities provided by societies. So don't sit in a corner studying for Bible Doctrines. Reach out. Speak out. And go out.

TALKBACK

"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE STUDY SNACK?"



REBEKAH WRIGHT
Sophomore
"Dried pineapple."



ROGER VANDEBURGH
Freshman
"A waffle."



JACQUI LEE
Freshman
"Veggie Straws."



KARA RUSSELL
Junior
"Sour Gummy Worms."



NICK DELVECCHIO
Freshman
"M&M's."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

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snapshot

ABIGAIL CHETTA

**Staff GA
Clarkesville, Georgia**

My whole family played basketball. That was our sport. We had a recreation department a minute from my house. So I started playing there when I was about 5. And my dad always said, "Basketball is life."

Playing on the Bruins was probably the biggest challenge and most rewarding thing. I was on the first team—the first basketball team—and it was really amazing because I learned so much about teamwork and responsibility and discipline because we had to practice every single day. Scheduling everything around practice was a pretty big focal point in undergrad, and it required a lot of time. It was so challenging because of the time commitment, but it was also just wonderful because it's basketball.

What advice would you give to college students?

I would say make sure you do devotions every day. When you're so stressed in school and in work responsibilities and whatever God has called you to, just realizing that the strength you find is in the joy of the Lord. That was another turning point in my life when I realized that trusting God is the only thing that can get you through.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Nathan Pittack | Staff Writer

**fri
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**THEATRE ARTS SENIOR PROJECT
– MATT JONES
6:30 P.M. | PERFORMANCE HALL**

Matt Jones will present a staged reading of his original play "Fade To" as his Theatre Arts senior project at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Performance Hall. "It's not a performed play, as in there's not going to be a cast in costume and things like that," Jones said. "It's an exploration into the text itself as opposed to the spectacle." There will be a Q&A after the reading to discuss what did and didn't work for audience members. Anyone is welcome to attend and give feedback on the script.

**mon
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**EPORTFOLIO–LINKEDIN
WORKSHOP
5 P.M. | ALUMNI 220**

Career Services will offer an ePortfolio and LinkedIn workshop at 5 p.m. Monday for students to learn the ins and outs of setting up and using these online tools as résumé and job application supplements.

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**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
"PURSUING EXCELLENCE"
3 P.M. | LEVINSON HALL**

The Center for Leadership Development will hold a leadership workshop titled "Pursuing Excellence" with Dr. Fred Coleman, head of the church music department, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Stratton Hall. Coleman plans to discuss how excellence is not equivalent to godliness, but godly people should pursue excellence because Christ is excellent.

**thur
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**UNIVERSITY SINGERS CONCERT
5 P.M. | STRATTON HALL**

The University Singers will present a concert titled "Voices of the Pacific" at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stratton Hall. The concert's pieces are from countries surrounding the Pacific Rim, including Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and many others. Dr. Eli Yanson, director of the University Singers, said a lot of the concert is folk music, but it will also feature serious music by composers from these countries.

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**GRADUATING STUDENT EXPO
5 P.M. | RODEHEAVER LOBBY**

December graduates are invited to join Dr. and Mrs. Pettit for dinner at the Graduating Student Expo at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium. Representatives from the Business Office, registrar, Career Services and more will be available to answer any questions graduates may have about bills, commencement, cap and gowns, résumés and other concerns. Attendance is highly encouraged. Dr. Jeff Heath, director of enrollment planning, said, "It's something everybody needs to do. It's a good event. Who wouldn't want to come have dinner with the Pettits and talk about graduation?" Chick-Fil-A will cater the event.

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**DISCIPLESHIP SEMINAR
7 P.M. | STRATTON HALL**

This third discipleship seminar for group leaders, assistant group leaders, students with leadership positions and anyone interested in leadership will focus on how to counsel and advise people within your discipleship group. Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, said the seminar—led by BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit—will expound on working through some common spiritual struggles we tend to have and how to build rapport with individuals in your discipleship group. Knowing where to go in Scripture and how to start giving biblical counsel is a key point of the seminar.



Swamp Rabbit Café and Grocery offers fresh, local foods as healthy alternative

By: **ABBY SIVYER**
Staff Writer

The college student's diet typically includes one or more of the following study staples: Pop-Tarts, Ramen, chips or candy. No student is immune to the freshman 15, so the next time you head off campus for a meal, think healthy and visit the Swamp Rabbit Café and Grocery. Whether you're interested in enjoying locally grown food, homemade baked goods or yummy organic coffee, Swamp Rabbit Café has it all.

Located 10 minutes from campus right off the beautiful Swamp Rabbit Trail, this little café is full of charm. On the outside, the restaurant has a rustic, barn-like appearance. Inside, guests are greeted by friendly, knowledgeable staff as well as the enticing aroma of homemade goodies.

For breakfast or a snack, the restaurant offers a wide variety of scones, muffins and pastries. They also have gluten-free and vegan options.

The lunch and dinner menu includes soup, sandwiches and a unique dish called pogacha, a buttery Turkish pastry stuffed with

meat, cheese and veggies. All of the food is locally or organically sourced, allowing for high quality menu items at prices ranging from just \$4 to \$8.

Swamp Rabbit Café also offers organic espresso drinks, made with care by well-trained employees. One staff member, Catherine Armentrout, said one of her favorite things about the coffee is that it is direct trade. Direct trade, as opposed to fair trade, means that there is no middleman—it comes directly from the roaster, so you know exactly what you're drinking.

The grocery store, fully stocked with local meats, dairy, produce and more, is as impressive as the café. There is a cold room just for produce that is stocked full of local in-season fruits and veggies. Because all of the food is local, the variety offered changes with season and availability.

Armentrout said the most popular items at Swamp Rabbit Grocery are the farm-fresh eggs, pasture-raised meats and raw milk.

The café's desire to provide fresh, local food is part of a community-focused outlook.



Swamp Rabbit Café and Grocery offers plenty of healthy choices. Photo: Holly Diller

The café often participates in community events, such as the Indie Craft Parade and the farmers markets in Travelers Rest and downtown Greenville. The next event the

café and grocery will be participating in is "Secondhand Swamplatt Sale," a yard sale for children's items, Dec. 7.

In addition, Swamp Rabbit Café regularly holds informa-

tive classes covering a wide variety of topics such as gardening, composting, beekeeping and backyard farming.

More information about these events can be

found on the café's website, www.swamprabbitcafe.com.

Put down the Pop-Tarts and do your health a favor by visiting Swamp Rabbit Café for a fresh, healthy alternative!

Swamp Rabbit Cafe & Grocery

205 Cedar Lane Road
Greenville SC 29611
(864) 255-3385

M-F 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Bruins pep band to bring new excitement to Bruins games

By: **EMI BRADLEY**
Staff Writer

The inaugural performance of the Bruins Pep Band will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Bruins women's basketball game against Erskine College.

Naomi Baker, a senior piano pedagogy major who plays percussion for the pep band, said, "I'm so excited to support our Bruins by hitting things—rhythmically."

When deciding to form the pep band, members of the music faculty were looking to incorporate something that would promote unity among the Bruins' fans. They hope that the pep band will bring the student body together, while providing an opportunity for students to use their instruments in an encouraging way.

Dan Kirsop, faculty member in the brass department, is directing the pep band, which will perform at a few games this semester, with the majority of its appearances being next semester.

The band is currently working on learning "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and buying new pieces to add to their lineup.

While the band has already started rehearsals with its 15 players, Kirsop said they are looking to add more members.

"I'm thinking that there are people out there in the University that have experience playing in band that just feel that they are so covered up that they don't want to venture into the music department," Kirsop said. "But this is a good way to put their toe in the water."

He is hoping that this will be an opportunity for students who would not normally play in a BJU band to use and improve their talents in a fun atmosphere, where they can watch a game, practice together and make music together.

Kirsop said the audition will not be intimidating, as the music the band will play is not overly complicated. Kirsop said he is looking for



Dan Kirsop directs the Bruins Pep Band in rehearsal for their debut performance this Tuesday. Photo: Ethan Rogers

students whose skills can contribute to the group, but that the skill level required is not as high as it is for the Concert Winds or Symphonic Winds. Kirsop said they're looking for traditional band instruments such as clarinets, tubas, trum-

pets, trombones, flutes, horns, saxophones and oboes.

Co-curricular points will be given to students who participate in the pep band, but it is also open to staff and faculty who are interested in playing.

The band meets for re-

hearsals on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Students interested in auditioning can contact Kirsop via email or phone or by stopping by his office. If a student cannot make a Wednesday rehearsal, Kirsop said he is willing to

work with students outside of that time as needed.

Dan Kirsop

Phone: (864) 346-2404
Campus extension: 2775
Email: dkirsop@bju.edu

CAMPUS CRITTERS

While **hawks,**

the photogenic birds that sometimes appear in student selfies, typically prey on squirrels and other small mammals, on occasion students become the *prey of choice*.

Sarah Longacre, a freshman English education major, became one such target.

To relieve the stress from tests and upcoming projects,

Longacre takes a **nightly run** behind the women's residence halls.

With her long, curly hair pulled into a messy bun, she passed beneath a large tree behind Georgia Creel one night.

Suddenly, *an unidentified flying object*

SLAMMED into her head and **gave her hair a tug.**

Glancing up, Longacre spotted

a large bird flying back into the tree.

"I sprinted back to my dorm!" Longacre exclaimed.

A few weeks after this experience, it happened

a second time.

"Now I avoid running under that tree, and I braid my hair so that it cannot under any circumstances be mistaken for a bird,"

Longacre said. Longacre regrets that these incidences occurred

after she completed

both personal experience speeches for freshman speech class.

Hawks commonly prey on the numerous squirrels found on campus.

Olivia Fontes, a sophomore nursing major, experienced this truth first-hand.

Walking to the dining common,

Fontes found *a hawk*

triumphantly carrying a snatched squirrel

on the lawn beside the women's residence halls.

"After dinner I walked back to my dorm along the same route,"

Fontes said. "The spot where the hawk had been was **empty,**

except for the bushy tail of the deceased squirrel."

Coming back from the grocery store one evening after dark, Jacob Larsen, a junior Bible major,

found an **unexpected surprise** waiting for him at the door of his residence hall.

He walked up to the back door, glancing down to make sure he had everything from the car. "I looked up and stopped a foot away from a spider web that was spun across the entire back door," Larsen said. "Looking as close as I dared, there was a

spider that was about **2 inches in diameter,** including its legs." Larsen promptly walked around the building and used the other door, leaving the web for an unsuspecting early riser the next morning.

Hannah Smith | Writer



Bruins women's basketball season opens with two losses

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball team opened its season last weekend playing two games and falling to both opponents.

The team began the 2014-15 season Thursday, Oct. 30, in Waleska, Georgia, challenging the Reinhardt University Eagles.

The Bruins played again two days later, this time in Columbia, South Carolina,

against the Columbia College Fighting Koalas.

The Eagles opened game one with ferocity. They came out confidently, and it showed on the court as they took a 19-point lead several minutes into the game, 21-2.

The Bruins struggled on both offensive and defensive ends, while the Eagles' offense converted well, and their defensive efforts forced 13 turnovers in the first half alone.

By halftime, the Bruins

found themselves in trouble, down 40-17.

The second half was another tough half for the Bruins, although junior Kendra Jeffcott seemed to find some rhythm. Jeffcott, who led the Bruins with 16 points, was able to create some offense for the team while trying to turn the tide of the game. Jeffcott, who also led the Bruins in rebounds, ended the game with nine rebounds, just one away from a double-double.

Throughout the rest of the second half, the Bruins were unable to close the gap, losing 79-53 in the end. The Bruins committed 10 turnovers in the second half, for a game total of 23 turnovers, helping the Eagles keep a healthy lead throughout.

The Bruins looked to bounce back a couple of days later against Columbia College to try to improve their record to 1-1.

The Koalas were poised,

however, and proved to be a strong opponent.

Similar to game one, the Bruins fell down early because of poor shooting and turnovers, but still managed to stay within striking distance throughout the first half.

Falling down by 13 at one point, the Bruins remained competitive and did not let the game slip away. Heading into the locker room for halftime, the Bruins had cut the lead to nine, at 33-24.

The Bruins shot poorly during the second half as well, and found themselves down by more than 20 at one point. The Koalas, on the other hand, did a good job of capitalizing on the Bruins' turnovers, numbering 21 for the night.

The Koalas finished on top with a score of 66-51.

The Bruins' Maggi Ford, a junior, led the way with 19 points, while senior Kourtney Hoefler recorded 12 rebounds.

Bruins men defeat Royal Crusaders in opening game



Bruins guard Marshall Riddle drives toward the basket. Photo: Tatiana Bento



Bruins guard Camden Jones comes in for a layup. Photo: Tatiana Bento

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins opened their first basketball game of the 2014-15 regular season Saturday with a win against the Crown College Royal Crusaders at the Davis Field House.

Coming off two preseason wins, the Bruins had good reason to feel confident. They continued the winning streak and finished their first home game with an 88-69 victory over Crown College.

The Royal Crusaders were a new challenge to the

Bruins. Having never played against each other in previous seasons, the Bruins and Royal Crusaders spent the first few minutes feeling out the strengths and weaknesses of the opponent and trading baskets. The Bruins managed to circulate the ball smoothly and create open shots around the floor, yet the ball constantly eluded the hoop.

Starting 0-6 from behind the three-point line, the Bruins struggled to find their rhythm. Head coach Neal Ring described the early part

of the game: "Consistency isn't a strong point for us now, but we've got a lot of new players, so that's to be expected."

The Bruins managed to pick up enough points to create a small lead near the end of the half, but the Royal Crusaders hung on. Keeping the Bruins at bay, Crown College forced the Bruins to three straight scoreless possessions at the end of the half. The Bruins went to the locker room with a 29-25 lead over the Royal Crusaders and the knowledge that every play

would matter in the next half.

Whatever 3-pointer woes the team had suffered in the first half disappeared in the second. The Bruins shot the lights out by scoring eight out of nine 3-pointers in the final 20 minutes of play. Building off their ability to move the ball and produce scoring opportunities, the Bruins created a 21-point lead. But the Royal Crusaders were not going to let the opponents walk away with an easy victory and hammered away at the Bruins' defense with 3-pointers and

jump shots.

Thanks to consistent free throw shooting and selfless assisting, the Bruins managed to hold on for the lead, and eventually, the win. Five players placed in double-digit scoring, and the Bruins scored twice as many points in the second half as in the first. Junior Kyle Turner led the team with 19 points and two steals. Junior Ray Holden and freshman Dustin Killough each scored 16 points and tallied half of the team's assists between them.

Coach Ring said he likes

the team's potential. He plans to have the team watch a recording of the game in order to improve what they did well and learn from what they did wrong.

"We are in 100 percent teach mode right now," Ring said. "Each game for us is all about who is going to play well and step up. We just have to put it all together."

This being the first game of the season, the Bruins have the potential to learn and grow as individuals and ultimately as a team.

Bruins cross-country tops competition at invitational

By: **COLTAN SCHIEFER**
Sports Writer

The BJU men's and women's cross-country teams recorded a strong showing in the annual Toccoa Falls College Eagle Invitational Saturday, placing first and second respectively.

The men's team finished on top at the Eagle Invitational for the second consecutive year. Several loyal fans came out to support the Bruins at the meet held just over an hour from BJU's campus.

In the rainy and cold weather, the Bruins were able

to push through and can now fully focus on the NCCAA National Championships in two weeks.

At the start of the women's race at 10 a.m., the temperature read a cool 42 degrees with 18 mph winds whipping around the frigid air. The

weather was no less harsh for the men starting at 10:45 a.m.

The runners were able to persevere through the weather as both teams ran exceptionally well, especially for being just one week removed from a tough meet at the Sand Shark Invitational in Beaufort, South

Carolina.

Head Coach Landon Bright has the Bruins cross-country teams improving every meet, and now it is time for the ultimate test: the NCCAA National Championship in Houghton, New York. Last year, in the BJU in-

augural cross-country season, the women's team finished 26th out of 31 teams and the men finished 16th out of 33 teams. Now, Coach Bright looks to push all the momentum forward so the Bruins can finish strong in the 2014 campaign.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

Bruins women close season with loss to Cougars

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins fell to the Clearwater Christian College Cougars with a final score of 1-0 in Clearwater, Florida, in what proved to be the final game of the BJU women's soccer team's 2014 campaign.

The heartbreaking loss in the NCCAA II South Regional Final ends the run for a second consecutive national championship for the Bruins.

Although both teams were tied for the No. 1 spot in the NCCAA rankings, the Bruins carried a record of 12-4-2

overall into the game against the Cougars' 7-7-1 record. During the regular season the two sides met twice with the Bruins going 1-0-1. Unfortunately, BJU could not convert those results into another win Saturday night.

About 20 minutes into the first half, the Bruins defense tripped up a Cougar in the box, surrendering a crucial penalty kick early in the game. Clearwater's Heidi Ruth took the penalty kick, but senior goalkeeper Tori Anderson dove to her left, deflecting the ball back into the field of play

where Ruth was able to bury the deflection into the back of the net.

The Bruins were disheartened by the goal but fought valiantly throughout the second half, attempting to tally the tying goal. The best opportunities came when the team possessed the ball and pushed it up the wings.

Unfortunately, the equalizer never came, as the Bruins could not finish several offensive opportunities. The Cougar defense employed a "bend-but-don't-break" strategy that proved to be successful

in the most important game of the year.

The 2014 season was far from unsuccessful, as the Bruins finished with a 12-5-2 record. The NCCAA also had the Bruins placed near the top of each weekly ranking for the majority of the year. Senior Tori Anderson, junior midfielder Jennifer Wise, sophomore forward Leah Edwards, and freshman defender Allyson Jenkins were all named to the NCCAA DII South All-Region team.

On the journey to the 2013 National Championship,

BJU actually lost in the South Regional final, but received an "at-large" bid to make the 2013 National Tournament. This year, due to some reconstruction in the NCCAA, the at-large bid is unavailable to the previously No. 1 ranked Bruins.

Five seniors from the women's team will graduate this year, and Head Coach Chris Carmichael is now hitting the recruiting trail to look for future Bruins. The team graduates goalkeeper Tori Anderson, midfielders Rebecca Luttrell, Isobel Johnston, and Victoria

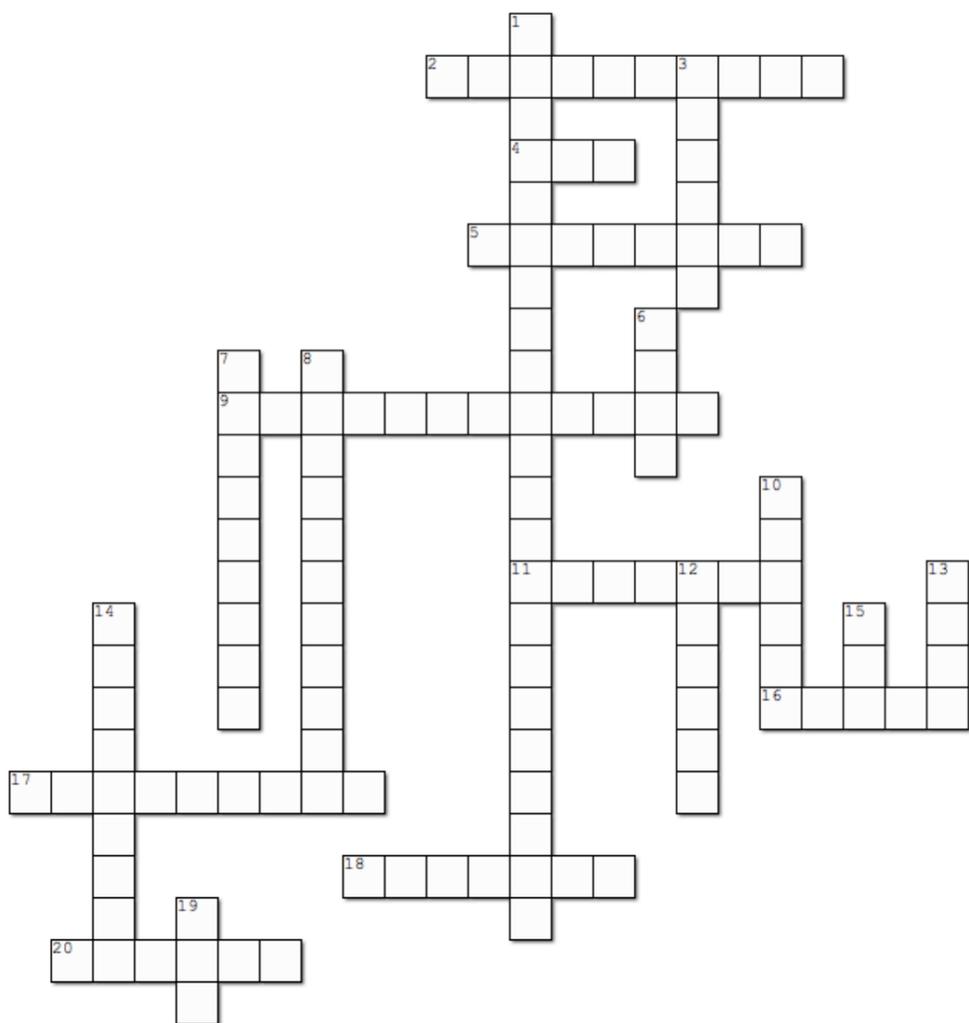
Musselman, and defender Caitlyn Lehman, so most of the recruitment process will probably focus on strengthening the midfield and defense. Three of the Bruins' top four scorers will return.

It was an exciting season for the Bob Jones University women's soccer team — a season filled with thrilling overtime victories, blowouts and a berth in the NCCAA South Regional championship.

The coaches and returning players have their eyes on redemption and another post-season run next year.

Ramble Time

Complete the crossword below



Created on TheTeachersCorner.net Crossword Maker

Across

- 2. Upscale toy store
- 4. Movie format
- 5. His son flew too close to the sun
- 9. December 7 in American history
- 11. Nebuchadnezzar's realm
- 16. Golf score of two under par or a large bird of prey
- 17. Hugely annoying
- 18. Idealistic
- 20. Absolute ruler

Down

- 1. Lead reporters in Watergate scandal
- 3. IHOP offering
- 6. Preppy shirt brand
- 7. NASA spacecraft that landed on the moon July 20, 1969
- 8. Site of Inca Ruins
- 10. Babe Ruth was one
- 12. 'On Christian Liberty' author
- 13. Oft-tangled toy
- 14. 'The Old Man and the Sea' writer
- 15. Trendy sheepskin boot brand
- 19. Famous car-tower

Chaplain's Corner

By SLC women's chaplain Kate Chapin

Last school year, my friends and I began a tradition of joining together in the basement "practice shacks" of our residence hall on Friday nights after prayer group. We would gather together and worship God in song—praising Him for His love, His control, His forgiveness and His power. Every week I was amazed at how refreshed and encouraged I would feel at the end of the night, simply by singing praises to God and focusing my mind on Him and all He has done.

This weekly refreshment made me stop and think, "How often do I really pause and meditate on the works of the Lord?" Think about it: I'm a sinner. You're a sinner. Christ saw us in our sin and still chose to love us. In fact, He saw that even if He loved us, we would still sin. Christ knew that none of our works could ever repay Him, yet He willingly chose to pay our debt by sacrificing Himself for our sins. God chose to love us eternally. He poured out mercy upon us, forgiving us in a way in which we would never know the hurt that we caused Him. The words of Titus 3:3-7 state the work of our Savior so beautifully:

"But after that the **kindness and love of God our Savior toward man appeared**, Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but **according to his mercy he saved us**, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; Which he shed on us **abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior**; That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the **hope of eternal life.**" (emphasis added)

This is where we find hope at the end of a long week. If God has a solution for our biggest problem — eternal death — surely He has the solutions to the daily trifles we encounter, too. No matter what you face over the next seven days, if you are God's child, you have the amazing hope of eternal life. Take a few moments this Friday to stop and meditate on the works of the Lord.

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Tips to foster a genuine brother-sister society bond



Pi Kappa Sigma and Tri Epsilon worship together in song during a combined prayer meeting. Photo: Ciara Weant

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

Brother-sister societies provide an opportunity for men's and women's societies to bond over fun activities and edifying relationships.

"We build genuine relationships with each other through the bond with our brother society, and we make friends with people we never would have otherwise," said Rebecca Jones, vice president of the Cardinals.

If you want to see similar results with your brother-sister society bond, con-

sider implementing these tips from members of the Inter-Society Council.

1. Work together.

Casey Brighton, president of the Colts, said that she and Beta's president meet on a weekly basis to plan activities, such as combined society and prayer meetings, including a special combined prayer meeting on the Day of Prayer.

Anna Magnuson, women's ISC director, said it's important to develop relationships between the brother-sister society officers to make meetings profitable and successful.

2. Cheer for each other!

Jones said some of her favorite memories are cheering on her brother society, Alpha, at games and having the Alpha members do the same at the Cardinals' games.

"I think our relationship with Alpha makes our bond as Cardinals stronger," Jones said. "Cardinals make memories at Alpha games together. We have a common team to cheer for."

3. Eat together!

Everyone needs to eat, so many brother-sister societies eat lunch together after soci-

ety meetings on Friday, but that's not the only time to fellowship over food. The Bryan Bears make Saturday morning breakfast for their sister society, the Chi Kappa Dragons, thus providing a time of relaxation and fellowship.

4. Serve together.

Hannah Romero, the Dragons' CSC representative, is organizing an extension to the Greenville Juvenile Detention Center for Chi Kappa Delta and Bryan. The Dragons served at the center last semester, but Romero is excited about the additional

Men's Society	Women's Society
Alpha Omega Delta	Alpha Gamma Tau
Alpha Theta Pi	Beta Epsilon Chi
Basilean	Chi Theta Upsilon
Beta Gamma Delta	Chi Epsilon Sigma
Bryan	Chi Kappa Delta
Chi Alpha Pi	Sigma Lambda Delta
Chi Epsilon Delta	Zeta Tau Omega
Epsilon Zeta Chi	Zoe Aletheia
Kappa Sigma Chi	Theta Pi Delta
Kappa Theta Chi	Sigma Kappa Rho
Lanier	Theta Alpha Chi
Nu Delta Chi	Tau Delta Chi
Phi Beta Chi	Beta Chi Omega
Phi Kappa Pi	Theta Delta Omicron Theta Mu Theta
Pi Gamma Delta	Pi Delta Chi
Pi Kappa Sigma	Tri Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Chi	Nu Alpha Phi
Theta Kappa Nu	Alpha Sigma Omicron Chi Sigma Phi
Zeta Alpha Pi	Theta Sigma Chi

opportunities they will have to serve alongside Bryan.

5. Be supportive.

The root of all advice for bonding with your brother or sister society comes down to being encouraging and supportive of each other. "The number one suggestion I have is be supportive of each other," Brighton said. "It is important to realize that having

a unified brother-sister society breeds so much more interest in society."

Society can be much more than 35 minutes on a Friday; it is an opportunity for growth, encouragement and lifelong friendships. "Every activity we do together grows us closer to each other but, ultimately, closer to Christ, and I think that's pretty cool," Jones said.

»COLUMN p. 2

respected and valued. He set the precedent for how to treat a woman. Think about it. He commended a Gentile woman's faith and healed her daughter because of it. He lovingly guarded the adulteress from her attackers. He praised a widow for her sacrificial giving. He graciously revealed Himself to the Samaritan woman that most Jews would have avoided. He used women as the subject of five parables to teach about the Kingdom of God. Interestingly enough,

He performed his first miracle at his mother's request. Christ teaches us to honor women by setting the perfect example of how to do so.

There is no doubt in my mind that God wants to use women in His service. Have you ever considered the significance of Christ showing Himself first to a woman after His resurrection? This privilege entrusted her with the responsibility and gift of being the *first* to share the news of Christ's resurrection. Ever. If that doesn't show Jesus' love

and regard for women, I don't know what does. He had full confidence that she would fulfill the job He had given her. In the story of Esther, God could have sent a prophet to the king; instead He sovereignly orchestrated events to save the Jewish nation through His chosen vessel—a woman. In Joshua, rather than using a strong, highly respected man to protect the Israelite spies, He used a woman with a scarlet cord. In the New Testament, Paul's first European convert was Lydia, and her

home became a safe haven for Christians. Significantly, she was a single woman who supported herself financially. She used her singleness for the Lord and ran her business honorably.

According to Genesis 1:27, God made both men and women in His image. Neither men nor women are superior. But He did make them different. He gave men and women different perspectives, skills and responsibilities, all of which He values equally. He does not regard men or

women more highly than He regards the other.

We would do well to follow this example. If men and women regard each other equally and respect one another, they will balance each other out, their strengths complementing the other's weaknesses and vice versa. If society treats women the way Christ did, women will be valued and cherished. They will be given opportunities to use the skills they possess, whether in the workplace, home or church. Their opinions and

abilities will be respected just as much as men's.

So what do I believe about women? I'm glad you asked. I believe they are equal in value to men socially, economically and spiritually. I believe they deserve respect as much as men do. I believe they should have the opportunity to exercise responsibility and leadership. I believe their opinions and input are valuable. And finally, I sincerely believe women are significant in God's eyes and capable of doing great things for His kingdom.

»DISCIPLESHIP p. 1

er—unifies a group of people. For a discipleship group this could include diligently studying the Bible during group times.

"We've made Scriptures the glue of discipleship groups," Pettit said. "You grow spiritually through the knowledge of Christ." Group leaders and assistant group leaders especially need to know the passage of Scripture to communicate it.

Second, adversities. Sharing burdens, sorrows and

prayer requests encourages empathy and understanding within a group.

Third, activities. Building relationships requires time and effort; it doesn't happen automatically. Evan Smith, a senior Bible major and group leader, said that spending time outside of discipleship group with each other is important. Smith encourages planning group activities in addition to having meals together.

The final and most often overlooked "A" is appreciation. Showing and express-

ing gratitude is of the utmost importance. If someone in your discipleship group offers prayer, food or just a listening ear, you should verbalize your thankfulness in return.

The purpose of discipleship groups is to build relationships and faith through Scripture and edification. "You can't just run a Bible study without a relationship," Pettit said. "It isn't real or genuine." Pettit challenges the student body to take seriously the commands to love and to serve.

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Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments
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