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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Taming of the Shrew to be 'rip-roarin' good time'



By: **NATHAN PITTACK**
Staff Writer

The BJU Classic Players will perform a rendition of William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* Nov. 20-22 that will show audiences "a rip-roarin' good time," said the production's director, Mr. Jeff Stegall.

The story revolves around Baptista, a rich gentleman, and his two daughters, Katherine and Bianca. The sweet and tender younger daughter, Bianca, has three suitors, but the older daughter Katherine — the shrew, if you will — is independent, abrasive and has no suitors to speak of.

Despite the suitors' desires to marry Bianca,

Baptista declares his younger daughter may not be married until the elder daughter marries. None of Bianca's suitors are willing to marry Katherine, but a man named Petruchio arrives and says he will marry Katherine regardless of her strong-willed character. The remainder of the play follows Petruchio and Katherine's volatile marriage, as well as Bianca's suitors' comedic attempts to win her love.

Rather than using the traditional Italian setting of the play, Stegall chose to use the Wild West, Wyoming in particular, as the backdrop for the story.

"I sort of knew we wanted a time period, at least 19th century or before, so that marry-

ing the older [daughter] before the younger seemed to make sense," Stegall said. After observing several clues in the script, the Wild West clicked. "At one point, one of the suitors says, 'I wouldn't marry [Katherine] for a mine of gold,'" Stegall said. "And I just think 'gold mine' seems very Western-town, and that's what took a lot of people across the country to begin with: the gold rush."

Additionally, this is the first time BJU has not used a married couple to portray the play's main couple, making for some interesting and, at times, humorous responses to Petruchio's repeated line, "Kiss me, Kate."

"Some of the challenges we've had is there

are so many kisses that [Petruchio and Katherine] have to have, and we're not going to have [Philip Eoute and Annette Pait], who are married to other people, kiss each other," Stegall said. As a result, Stegall dubs the play their 'creative stage-kissing production' and said they have come up with some creative solutions to the problem.

With a strong cast of students and faculty, the production is a hilarious farce about love, respect and everything in between. The showings are Nov. 20-21 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are now available at bju.edu or at Programs & Productions in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Philip Eoute and Annette Pait play the lead couple, Petruchio and Katherine, in the upcoming performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Photo: Ethan Rogers

BJU Symphony Orchestra to perform at SCMEA by special invitation

By: **EMLY BRADLEY**
Staff Writer

The Bob Jones University Symphony Orchestra was notified in August that it had been chosen to perform at the South Carolina Music Educators Association Feb. 6 in Columbia based on an audition recording, which they had submitted this past spring.

Dr. Michael Moore, director of the BJU Symphony Orchestra, said, "We are very honored to be selected by audition to be the featured performance at the SCMEA general session; we'll have a great opportunity to showcase our orchestral program, as well as the BJU Division of Music."

SCMEA is an organization for music educators of all levels. Each year SCMEA hosts a conference that includes workshops and performances by musical groups from within the state and around the world.

Performing at the 2015 conference is a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the members of the BJU Symphony Orchestra, Moore said. In addition, the conference will allow BJU's quality music program to be put on display for other music educators to see.

The orchestra will play a wide selection of pieces, beginning with "Don Pasquale" by Gaetano Donizetti and ending with Antonin Dvorak's "Carnival Overture."

In addition, Dr. Seth Custer, head of the department of music theory and technology, has been commissioned to compose an original song for the performance. For another song, two of the music faculty members will be featured: Kristin Leonovich on violin and her husband, Yuriy Leonovich, on cello.

Nicole Kandil, a senior music education major who is the principal oboe player for the orchestra, said, "Our group is a testimony to God, and through our playing and performance God can do many, many things."

She said she enjoys playing with the other orchestra members but especially appreciates the final product when all the work finally pays off.

Another member of the orchestra, Catherine Monczewski, a junior music education major, said she hopes to visit some of the workshops and is looking forward to performing with her fellow musicians. "I always enjoy playing with the orchestra," Monczewski said.



Dr. Michael Moore directs rehearsal for the BJU Symphony Orchestra. Photo: Ethan Rogers

"There is something really cool about getting together with your friends and making beautiful music, something that everyone can appreciate."

Earlier this year the BJU Symphony Orchestra had the opportunity to perform in the

first Concert, Opera & Drama Series event of the semester with violinist David Kim, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The orchestra will also accompany the University's choirs as they perform Handel's *Messiah* Dec. 12 and 13.

COLUMN



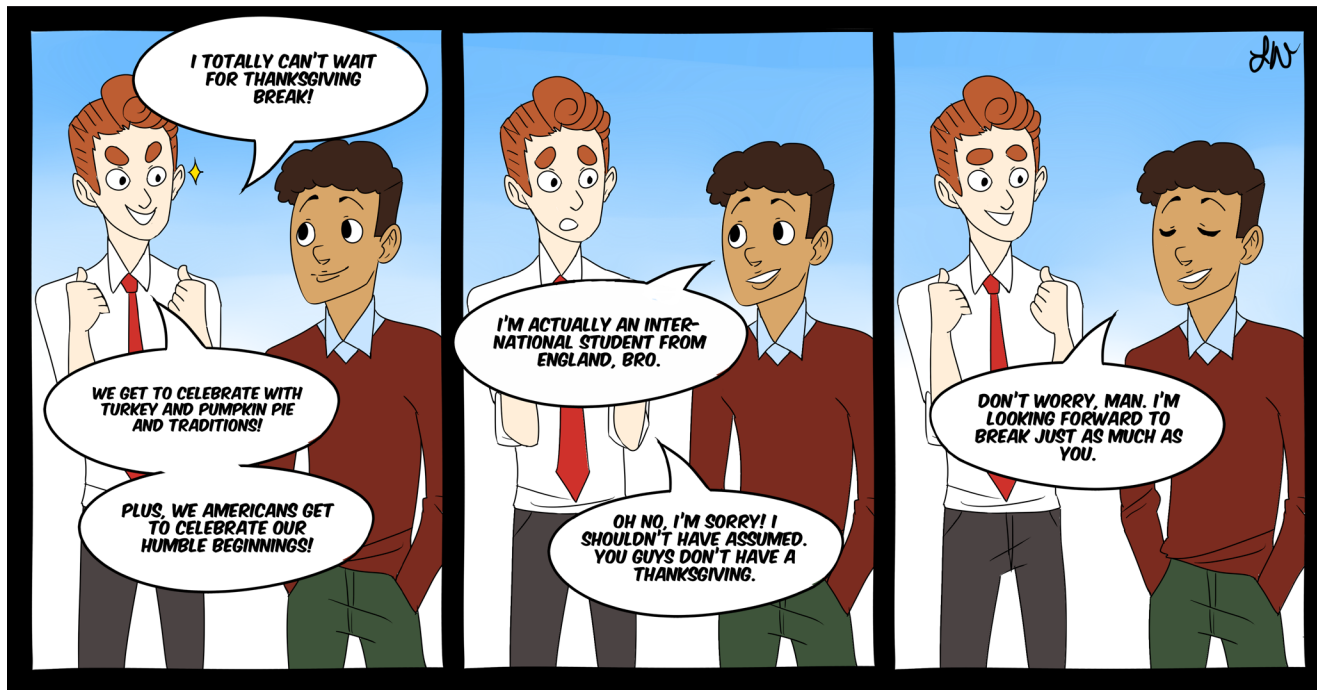
By: **ABBY SIVYER**
Staff Writer

"I'd like a triple Grande caramel macchiato with whipped cream and extra, extra, EXTRA caramel drizzle in a Venti cup, please." This is a typical order from a seasoned Starbucks patron and an order that I filled many times while working as a barista this summer.

Working at Starbucks was a lot of fun, and hey, free coffee! But like any job, some days were not so fun. Not because of the craziness of the morning rush, or the mishaps or the stickiness of syrup all over everything, but because of the customers who considered their cup of coffee more important than the people who made it.

My workday was always influenced by how the customers treated me. Did they make an effort to be pleasant? Were they polite? Were they patient? Sadly, some days it seemed the polite people were the exception. Oddly enough, I'm thankful for those rude customers because they opened my eyes to my own self-centeredness. How many times have I been in a bad mood and not cared about how I treated those

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COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Should humans have power to take away suffering, life?

The Collegian Editorial

After suffering for weeks from debilitating headaches, 29-year-old Brittany Maynard was diagnosed with brain cancer on New Year's Day. Soon after, she underwent brain surgery and was given up to 10 years to live.

Three months later her doctors found that the tumor had returned and was growing rapidly. It was a grim diagnosis: malignant stage 4 glioblastoma; and Maynard's life expectancy was reduced to six months.

She and her husband discussed the treatment options — full brain radiation and hospice care — and decided that neither was satisfactory.

"After months of research, my family and I reached a heartbreaking conclusion," Maynard wrote in an op-ed for CNN. "There is no treatment that would save my life,

and the recommended treatments would have destroyed the time I had left."

So Maynard and her family uprooted from San Francisco to settle in Portland, Oregon, where she could take advantage of Oregon's Death with Dignity Act.

Under this law, Maynard could receive a prescription from her physician for a lethal medication she could use to take her life any moment she chose.

She selected Nov. 1 to be the day of her death, and when the day came, she died quietly in her bedroom in Portland, surrounded by her mother and stepfather, her husband and her best friend, just as she had planned.

With her decision to take her own life in the name of "Death with Dignity," Maynard became a media darling

overnight. Society has lauded her as a heroine and praised her for her courage and insight in making a difficult choice.

But was the choice to end her life really hers to make?

As Christians, we must step back from this sentimental storyline and ask ourselves who should have the power to give and take away our suffering. Is it ourselves or the God who made us?

In her op-ed for CNN, Maynard said, "I do not want to die. But I am dying. And I want to die on my own terms."

That's how we all too often choose to live our lives—on our own terms. When faced with painful circumstances, we look for an easy way out. We try to micromanage every aspect of our lives so there's no possibility of things going wrong.

In stark contrast to this

mindset is a statement made by righteous Job in the midst of his sufferings: "Wherefore do I take my flesh in my teeth, and put my life in mine hand? Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him."

Even though he didn't understand the pain he was feeling, Job knew it was foolish to take his life into his own hands, rather than trusting it to a just, kind and loving God. And just as with Job, God often uses our sorrows as the avenues by which to send His greatest blessings. None of our suffering is in vain.

So the next time you're tempted to squirm under the testing hand of God, look to the lessons God is trying to teach you and to the blessings He wants to send your way. Trust your future to an all-knowing God who loves you more than you can imagine.

TALKBACK

"WHAT CLASS HAS IMPACTED YOU THE MOST?"



MATT LEDBETTER
Junior
"Principles of Accounting"



RACHEL MADEIRA
Junior
"Sound Techniques"



CALEB MILLER
Senior
"Bible Doctrines"



MICHAEL ROMER
GA
"Critical Writing"



ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Senior
"Typography I"

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

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snapshot **CHARLOTTE BROWN**
Junior
Apparel, Textiles and Design
Swanzey, New Hampshire

When I was growing up, I would explore the woods out behind my house. I found a big trash heap from way back in the day with a lot of metal scraps, wood stoves, bed springs and shoes. It's down a hill, and the forest grew up around it so everything was rusted and covered in moss. When I wasn't exploring, I was usually inside baking or sewing.

My mom taught me to sew when I was 4, and the first thing I made was a cross-stitched strawberry. She still has it hanging in our house. But I didn't really start making bigger things until I was 12 when mom and I made an apron. After that I kind of left my mom's constant supervision and branched out on my own. I still go to her for help, though. I made my prom dresses for both my junior and senior year proms and entered them in a scholarship competition. One was a ball gown and the other was styled like the '50s. I didn't win anything, but I had fun making them and wearing them.

I don't know specifically where I want to go with [apparel, textiles and design], but I know it's where God wants me to be, and I truly enjoy the major. I like that it is so active, and that I get to move around and make things in class. It's also a great opportunity to be creative.

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around me? Do I use my busy life as an excuse to be inconsiderate? I'll admit, my experiences at Starbucks were eye-opening.

Starbucks is a lot like the college experience. We lead busy, stressful lives. Homework piles up, semester projects loom in the not-so-distant future, and there never seems to be enough time to accomplish everything. It's easy to be consumed by it all and neglect the people that we meet along the way. Are we friendly? Do we acknowledge others? Or are we too caught up in our own ambitions to care?

Part of being a good example for Christ is letting His love shine through us in our treatment of others. The Bible commands us to respect others in Matthew 7:12a, which says, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This verse, commonly known as "The Golden Rule," introduces the foundational rule that good manners are built upon.

I remember one Starbucks customer who came through our drive-thru with her dog, Roscoe, every morning at 6 a.m. Her order: two Grande Americanos and a cup of whipped cream for Roscoe. Fulfilling her order normally took us about one-and-a-half minutes. A few times we were especially busy, and it took several minutes for us to get her order out to her. But no matter how long she had to wait, she was always so polite. She was never impatient and always smiled. She probably never thought anything of her manners, but she and those like her always made a rough day better.

Being respectful of others doesn't require much from you. There will still be food in the dining common even if you don't cut in line. Holding that door for the person walking behind you into Alumni will most likely not make you late for class. And smiling at a stranger you pass on the sidewalk is one of the simplest expressions of Christlike love.

In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Andrew Budgick | Staff Writer

tues18

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
3 P.M. | LEVINSON HALL

The Center for Leadership Development's next leadership workshop, titled "Leading with Compassion," will be led by Dr. Ted Miller, a member of the Bible faculty, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Levinson Hall. During this workshop Miller will use the life of Christ and His compassion as an example from which students can learn to be better, more compassionate leaders. To prepare for the seminar, Miller encourages students to read through the Gospels and look for episodes where Jesus moves people from where they are to where they need to be spiritually.

thur20

LYRIC CHOIR
5 P.M. | WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The Lyric Choir will perform at 5 p.m. Thursday in War Memorial Chapel. Under the direction of Dr. Eleazar Yanson, the choir will sing pieces written exclusively by American composers, including "We Praise Thee, O God." The centerpiece will be "An American Te Deum" by Z. Randall Stroope. "I think it will feel right at home with an American audience," Yanson said. Yanson encourages students to attend the concert because the Lyric Choir is made up of members of a wide variety of majors and classifications, meaning students likely know someone in the choir whom they could support by attending the performance.

Student Legislature helps students get involved in politics

By: CHLOE' ROLAND
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered if you could write your own law and get it passed? Do you have an interest in politics, but are not sure how to get involved? Stop searching and look into student legislature here at Bob Jones University.

BJU instituted the student legislature 23 years ago with Mrs. Linda Abrams of the history faculty as the adviser. She helped the students choose officers, improve their strategies and work on bills, thus allowing them to win "Best Mid-Sized Delegation" at the South Carolina Student Legislature for 16 of her 23 years. This fall Abrams stepped down and was succeeded by Mr. Randy Page, director of public relations at BJU.

A student-run organization, student legislature is a great opportunity for students to get involved with politics. Students are able to get together with students from colleges across South Carolina to connect, talk about issues

and build relationships. According to Page, the advisers for student legislature don't tell the students what to do, but simply give direction as the team members think of bill ideas and what positions they desire.

The 2014-15 BJU student legislature recently won "Best Mid-Sized Delegation" at the South Carolina Student Legislature in Columbia, South Carolina, Oct. 22-24. Members of the BJU delegation include: Ashley Archibald, Ben Nicholas, Briley Hughes, William Peek, Margaret Stegall, Billy Kauffman, Kristen Ince, Matt Ledbetter, Elliott Kelley, Matt Thomas and Nikki Arnold.

Ashley Archibald, a senior business administration major, chairs the Bob Jones University delegation. She has been a part of student legislature since the second semester of her freshman year.

Archibald's brother, who used to serve on student legislature, first sparked her interest in politics and encouraged

her to explore this interest at BJU.

"Student legislature has been the most life-changing experience of college for me," Archibald said. "It's grown me so much as a person by learning how to work with people with completely different worldviews."

Archibald emphasized that you don't need to be a certain major to be part of student legislature; you just need to have an interest in politics and people. "I know a girl from College of Charleston," Archibald said. "She's an art major, and she's in student legislature. You get to meet all types of different people."

Ben Nicholas, a senior communication major, has been on student legislature for three years. Even though Nicholas has done public performances, he wanted to expand his comfort zone by branching out into a more businesslike form of communication.

"I'm a pretty vocal, open person, but it's different once



The 2014-15 student legislature won "Best Mid-Sized Delegation" at the South Carolina Student Legislature. Photo: Submitted

you get in a room with 120 other people who are the exact same way, and who have different opinions than you," Nicholas said. "[You're] learning to work together with people that you may not necessarily get along with, but putting your ego aside and learning to work with them to get stuff done."

Nikki Arnold, a sophomore accounting major, has

been on student legislature for two semesters now. She's always been interested in politics and competitions so student legislature was a natural fit. Just like Nicholas, Arnold said student legislature has expanded her comfort zone. She loves being able to meet students from other universities because she can tell them more about the Gospel.

"Students should care

about the BJU delegation because we do have a lot of impact," Arnold said, noting the opportunities the group has had to be a witness for Christ through their excellence in competition.

Any student is eligible to interview for available positions. Interviews will be held in February. For more information contact Mr. Randy Page at rpage@bju.edu.

Nail-painting, music and fellowship at Laurel Baye Healthcare

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

Imagine getting your nails done for free while a live music group serenades you. That's what BJU students do for the residents of Laurel Baye Healthcare twice a month.

Started four years ago, this outreach meets on the first and third Saturdays of the month at Laurel Baye Healthcare on Rutherford Road from 1:45-3:30 p.m. to serve the ladies at the home in a unique way — through nail painting and music.

Bethany Pursel, a junior music education major, is the outreach leader. Pursel said they cheerfully greet the residents, help them pick out their

favorite nail polish color and ask them how their week has been. "They like to talk about their families, especially their grandchildren," Pursel said.

The facility has several pianos, so those who play piano or other instruments provide music for the residents as they get their nails done.

An Le, a sophomore premed major, is one of the pianists. Le said her favorite part of the extension is "ministering to the ladies while I paint their nails and perform music and getting to know the girls in the group." Le has especially enjoyed getting to know and witness to a lady, with whom she formed a connection and then a friendship based on a

mutual love for music. Le's discipleship group is now faithfully praying for her salvation.

The Laurel Baye Healthcare extension is a ministry that provides a variety of opportunities for a variety of students. "We need people to pray with the residents, people to encourage the residents spiritually, people to build friendships with the residents by listening to them and interacting with them, and people to play uplifting music for the residents," Pursel said.

The outreach doesn't require any prior nail painting experience, just a desire to serve people and show the love of Jesus. Le said, "The number one reason to go is be-



Bethany Pursel provides a manicure and good conversation for a resident at Laurel Baye Healthcare. Photo: Ethan Rogers

cause the extension provides a great opportunity to share the Gospel with elderly women and to encourage those who

live there and meet a small need like painting their nails for them."

If you are interested in

participating in this ministry, please contact Bethany Pursel at bpurs008@students.bju.edu.

Social media provides connections, job opportunities for students

By: HANNAH SMITH
Staff Writer

If you think the only purpose of social media is to check on "friends" and post your latest "selfie," think again.

In the age of technology, networking in the professional world is no longer limited to conferences and the exchange of business cards. LinkedIn, a business-oriented social networking service, offers

advanced ways to build connections and find job opportunities without leaving your desk.

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, described LinkedIn as a "dynamic online resume." With the click of a button, LinkedIn grants you access to a plethora of relevant connections.

With more than 300 mil-

lion users internationally, LinkedIn continues to expand. "From a business perspective, LinkedIn is helpful for finding internships and jobs," Lawson said. "By the time you're a junior you should be connected on LinkedIn."

Dr. Kris Martin, chairman of the Division of Accounting in the School of Business, recommends adding a history of your key classes, internships,

recommendations from professors and other materials that you would put on a traditional resume.

Martin said networking is a two-way street; look for opportunities to express your gratitude. "After completing an internship, I advise students to write a summary of what you accomplished and include it on your profile," Martin said. "In addition to

specifying your skills to future employers, this is a great way to thank the company that allowed you to intern."

According to Lawson, one of the best ways to make a good impression for possible future employers is to include a professional photograph on your profile. Lawson highly recommends the Vintage portraits. "I can always tell when a student is from BJU because

the quality of the Vintage portrait stands out against the others," Lawson said.

After your profile is effectively developed, start building your network by "connecting" with people you know. Once connected with another user, you gain access to all of his or her contacts. Lawson invites students to "connect" with him to gain access to his See **SOCIAL MEDIA** p. 8 >>



Will
Armstrong



Matthew
Arnold



David
Asaf



Adam
Bailey



Forrest
Barfield



Evie
Bernard



Brian
Biggs



Brooke
Brenneman



Kamaryn
Brenneman



Jacob
Chisom



Rebekah
Clipperton



Erica
Cosmos



Owen
Coss



Jonathon
Davis



Justin
Deres



Rachel
Elston



Sarah
Ervin



Jamie
Foster



Mike
Goble Jr.



Kyle
Grant



Bettie
Griffith



Meredith
Hamilton



Jordan
Harris



Amy
Hart



Angel
Hughes



Briley
Hughes



Robbie
Jeffcott



Jocelyn
Johnson

WHO'S WHO

The Collegian is proud to present the 65 BJU seniors who have been named as 2014-15 Who's Who honorees. Students who maintain a solid GPA, hold a major office on campus and display exceptional leadership qualities are recognized for this prestigious institutional honor.



Lachlan
Johnson



Mikael
Kautzer



Kaitlyn
Kinney



Tricia
Koechig



Samantha
Loucks



Stephen
Lovelace



Anna
Magnuson



Sarah
Martin



Carol Anne
Matthews



Jon
McLean



Abbe
Mitchell



Ruth Anne
Natividad



Katie
Neal



David
Overly



Zelena Kaye
Palijo



Andrew
Paquette



Missy
Paris



Sara
Pennington



Drew
Petersen II



Jonny
Rebert



Garrett
Rushing



Sarah
Ryland



Daniel
Sasek



Stephanie
Schmidt



Ben
Sexton



Jeremie
Sholler



Craig
Sick



Grace
Skeen



Meghan
Sullivan



David
Tabor



Charity
Thurber



Robert
Troutman



Warren
Vergiels



Andrew
West



Rachael
Williams



Benita
Yan



Caroline
Yunker

Bruins end regular soccer season with loss to Georgia Gwinnett

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The Bruins lost their final men's soccer game of the 2014 regular season 6-1 Saturday to the Georgia Gwinnett Grizzlies.

For the Bruins, this 17-game season was full of highs and lows, moments of triumph and moments of defeat. Posting a record of five wins and 12 losses, the members of the team kept their heads high and their testimonies strong on and off the field.

For them, the motto "pressing on" wasn't just

something they said before a game. It was a call to glorify God, no matter what the circumstances.

Posting five consecutive losses before Saturday's game, the Bruins were coming off a rough stretch. The Georgia Gwinnett Grizzlies, on the other hand, had only lost two games in their entire season.

Despite the daunting situation, the Bruins planned to roar one last time. Playing without veteran keeper Joseph Wooster, who was scratched due to a knee injury, sophomore Philip Gible took his

place.

In the opening minutes, the Bruins and Grizzlies traded possession, feeling out each other's strengths and weaknesses.

Although the Grizzlies drew first blood in the shots on goal department, the Bruin offense responded with several shots of their own. Not daunted by their opponent, the Bruins pressured the ball as both sides tried to get that first goal.

With 20 minutes left in the first half, the Grizzlies broke through the Bruins' defense

and scored.

Ten minutes later, the Grizzlies scored again. One more goal, with five minutes left, put the opponent up 3-0 as they finished up the half with an exclamation point.

In summarizing the first half, sophomore Ryan Woodham said, "We played a high level of soccer in the first half, but the breakdowns we had led to goals. Two of the goals were because of miscommunication. The few times we slipped up, [Georgia Gwinnett] managed to score."

In the second half, the

Bruins switched their defensive approach from a low-pressure strategy to one that covered the entire field. The defense held for most of the half, keeping the Grizzlies at bay.

An illegal slide tackle from the Grizzlies resulted in a yellow card and an injured Bruin, Ryan Woodham. But the Bruins did not let the injury discourage them. They kept pushing forward in an attempt to break through the Grizzly defense for the first time.

Eventually the Grizzlies' aggressive defensive strategy

took its toll on the Bruins. The defense began to spread too much, resulting in breakdowns. With 15 minutes left in the half, the Grizzlies scored their fourth goal. Five minutes later, they scored two more goals, 30 seconds apart.

Junior Travis Woodham, with an assist from freshman A. J. Redlinger, scored the lone goal for the Bruins with seven minutes left in the match.

Despite this loss, the Bruins left everything on the field and gave the fans some incredible memories this season.

Bruins women win one, lose one at Tip-Off Classic tournament

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins women's basketball team lost to Thomas University and beat Trinity Baptist College in the Tip-Off Classic tournament last weekend in Jacksonville, Florida.

With a loss Friday night to the Thomas University Night Hawks by a score of 82-32, and a 65-61 win Saturday over the host Trinity Baptist College Eagles, the Bruins women's record sits at 1-4 on

the young season.

In the first game, against Thomas University, the Bruins lost seniors Breanna Bullard and captain Kourtney Hoefler to injuries.

The Night Hawks used physical play to fuel an early 23-0 run, and there was no turning back. The untimely injuries were just too much to overcome for the Bruins as Thomas University's talented squad ran away with the lopsided win.

But Saturday, in the second game of the Tip-Off Classic, the Bruins fought off the opposing Trinity Eagles for their first win of the season. BJU relied on excellent shooting from three-point range as they shot 40 percent from behind the arc compared to 37 percent overall.

"There were definitely spurts where we played well," Head Coach Mike LeViere said after the game. "We shot the ball much better, our shot

selection was better. It was nice to knock down some shots after a tough night on Friday."

LeViere also said there are many aspects of the game the team needs to work on, including reducing the number of turnovers. The Bruins turned the ball over 29 times Friday and 24 times Saturday.

There were several positive aspects that LeViere was able to take away from the Tip-Off Classic.

He appreciated the attitudes that were displayed after the rough loss Friday, and the team's ability to bounce back Saturday.

"This year our team is really balanced, on the inside and the outside," LeViere said. "Our outside shooting should continue to be a problem for other teams. It really speaks to our [team's] character to come back from starting 0-4 and being competitive the day after."

Despite the lack of wins

to start off the 2014-15 basketball campaign, LeViere still believes this team possesses the talent and work ethic to achieve a successful season. Wins will not come easy, especially if the Bruins lose Hoefler, but he understands how to ready the team for a postseason run.

LeViere led the team to a 19-11 record last winter with a run in the NCCAA South Regional tournament.

Bruins host first golf tournament, claim second to close season

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's and women's golf teams each placed second out of a field of three at BJU's first hosted tournament at Green Valley Country Club in Greenville.

As BJU competed against Bryan College and Trinity Baptist College, Bryan Col-

lege edged the Bruins men by a total score of 315 to 311.

While the Bruins won only one tournament in the fall season, they look to take advantage of the added experience heading into the spring season.

Head Coach Denny Scott mentioned that the team is looking to increase overall

consistency headed into the next calendar year.

Clay Wiginton recorded the best round out of all the participants at the tournament and received the medalist award. Wiginton and Micah Gold led the Bruins men with excellent scores, and freshman Jeremiah Heath shot a career best of 79. Be-

hind them, however, there was a drop in scores, and that is where the Bruins should look to improve.

"We are looking to break a total score of 300, which means we need to break 75 with four golfers," Scott said.

Coach Scott believes his team possesses the talent, and that the team needs to

develop that talent in order for the results to show.

Scott was pleased with the quality and professionalism of the tournament, especially with it being the first tournament hosted by this young golf program. "It is hard to start a golf tournament," he said. "To get a good course and colleges to commit to

participating the first year is difficult, so it was a definite success."

The clear fall day was perfect for golf, and every aspect of the tournament seemed to run as smoothly as possible. The Bruins look to carry the momentum and experience they gained from this tournament into the spring season.



28th Annual TURKEY BOWL 5K RUN
2014

Nov. 22, 9 a.m.
at the Activity Center

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Alpha Razorbacks top Sigma Spartans with late goal

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks defeated the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans 1-0 in playoff soccer Monday night.

The Razorbacks, who defeated the Spartans 1-0 earlier this year in the first game of the season, went into the match with a record of 4-1-2, while the Spartans carried a record of 2-4-1. Although they put up a great fight, the Spartans fell, once again by one goal.

Although Sigma's two-win record over the Tornadoes and Vikings may not seem too impressive, on Monday night they showed just why

they should not be counted out early.

Alpha, ranked third overall in men's intramural soccer, has good passing, vocal communication and a fluent offense, while at the same time holding a strong defensive unit in the backfield.

Sigma, though lacking on offense, is a powerhouse when it comes to defense and does not relinquish goals easily. The team has allowed only one goal apiece in seven out of its eight games this year, with the one exception coming at the hands of the no. 1 ranked Royals, who dropped three goals on the Spartan defense earlier this year.

At halftime, both teams were deadlocked at 0-0, in spite of Alpha's constant firing of shots on Sigma throughout the half.

In the second half, it seemed like just a matter of time until one of the Razorback shot attempts would find the net.

But as the minutes wound down, it looked as if the game would have to be decided in overtime.

With Alpha rocketing shot after shot toward Sigma's keeper, junior Evan Fisher was doing all in his power to hold off the storm.

With just under four minutes remaining in the game,

it was Alpha's sophomore Luke Hall who finally fired a goal that found its way to the back of the net, giving the Razorbacks a 1-0 lead with just three minutes left. Alpha then went on to win the game and advance to the next playoff round.

Alpha's Joseph Carter of the Alpha Razorbacks commented on his team's overall performance, "We possessed well, but their goalie (Fisher) played incredibly well. We struggled to finish."

The Spartans ended their season with a fight to the finish, testing the skill of Alpha's players and preparing them for their next game.



Razorback Tommy Sims fends off two Spartans. Photo: Tatiana Bento

Tigers go two for two, defeat Flames, Wildcats

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers have won both of their last two soccer games against the Nu Alpha Phi Flames and the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats respectively.

Earlier this week, the Tigers played the Nu Alpha Phi Flames in what was each team's third game of the season. The Tigers then played their fourth game against the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats Tuesday night. The Tigers prevailed in both games, winning 3-2 over the Flames and defeating the Wildcats 7-2.

In the first game, the Tigers looked to add another win against the struggling Flames squad, who proved to be a tough opponent. Although the game was close throughout, the Tigers were

able to come away with the victory, winning by just one goal.

The Tigers then focused on the Wildcats, who gave them a strong challenge throughout the first half on Tuesday night. The Wildcats captured their only lead when they scored the first goal of the game to take an early 1-0 lead.

The Tigers evened the score eleven minutes later when they recorded their own first goal. The Tigers kept up the pressure and had a shot go off the crossbar of the Wildcats' goal before senior Jen Buckley rocketed in a shot to make a 2-1 Tiger lead heading into the second half.

The second half was all Tigers, who recorded five goals while holding the Wildcats to just one. The first of these five

came just fourteen seconds into the second half, giving the Tigers a quick 3-1 advantage. The Tigers scored again less than one minute later, grabbing the 4-1 lead and all the momentum with it.

The Wildcats' Julie Mission, a junior, provided a strong offensive presence and had a close call just three minutes into the second half as her shot ricocheted off of the Tiger cross bar. Two minutes later Mission fired another shot attempt, but the shot would not go. The Tigers' senior Becca Bredehoft then gained possession and fired a long shot, just ten yards in front of mid-field, which found its way to the back of the net for a four-point lead.

With fifteen minutes remaining in the half, and the Wildcats desperately need-



Senior Becca Bredehoft proved a valuable contributor to the Tigers' victory over the Flames. Photo: Tatiana Bento

ing a spark of offense, it was Mission again who looked to bring pressure to the Tigers' backfield. Her efforts paid off as she made her way around a

defender and kicked in a goal from just outside the 18, cutting the Tiger lead to three at 5-2.

In the remaining minutes,

the Tigers bombarded several shots on the net and scored two more goals in the last four minutes of the game for a final score of 7-2.

Men's hoops: Bruins fall to Buffaloes, defeat Rams

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's basketball team's two most recent games resulted in a 78-60 loss to the Milligan College Buffaloes and a 87-81 win over the Columbia International University Rams.

The first game against Milligan College placed the Bruins against an undefeated opponent.

The Buffaloes immediately attacked the hoop and quickly took an 8-0 lead. Despite adjustments, the Bruins faced an uphill climb on the defensive

and offensive ends. Shooting just 14 percent from the 3-point line, the Bruins were unable to regain a lead and allowed Milligan a 7-0 run that resulted in a halftime score of 37-21.

After sputtering in the beginning of the second half, the Bruins' scoring machine roared to life. Hitting 50 percent of field goals and 67 percent of their 3-pointers, the team also made it to the free-throw line 24 times. Despite the Bruins' late burst, the Buffaloes held on to their lead to the end.

"In the second half we were able to use some things that worked offensively, which should give us some confidence moving forward," Coach Neal Ring said. "Our goal as a team is to be better today than we were yesterday, and I felt like we were better today."

The high scorers of the game were junior Kyle Turner and freshman Dustin Killough, contributing 16 points each.

On Tuesday the Bruins clawed their way to a win against the Columbia Interna-

tional University Rams. Having played and won against the Rams twice last season, the Bruins had a legacy to defend.

Both teams scored early on, with neither gaining an advantage. But a high field-goal percentage edged the Rams past the Bruins.

The teams went back and forth, trading basket for basket. As soon as the Bruins would chip away at the score, the Rams would retaliate with a run of their own. Despite consistently attacking the basket, the Bruins went to

the locker room at half time down 50-39.

The Bruins ramped up the team effort in the second half and stole the show. Starting off with an 8-0 run, they tore away at the deficit.

The team opened up the floor with clean passing, allowing junior Ray Holden to penetrate in the lane, all the way to the hoop. Capitalizing on a 3-pointer from freshman Marshall Riddle, the Bruins took the lead and never looked back.

Relentless effort resulted in numerous second chance

points, and the defense forced 17 turnovers from the Rams. With the final scoreboard at 87-81, the team edged a win over a worthy opponent.

"Our team learned tonight that we are never out of the game," Ring said. "This win should give us confidence going forward this season."

With four players reaching double digits and the team converting 26 points from turnovers, the Bruins have good reason to feel confident. They will play next at home in the BMW Bruin Invitational this weekend.

Choose a church that brings opportunities to grow, minister

By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

On Sunday mornings, campus is flooded with buses and cars pulling in front of Redeemer. Then, by 9:35 a.m., BJU's student body disperses across the Upstate and even into other states.

BJU students spend all week absorbing God's word through chapel, discipleship groups and Bible classes. Serving in a local church provides an opportunity to give out what they have taken in and to practice what they have learned. Water that never moves from where it's stored becomes stagnant. In the same way, students should get involved in a local church to prevent God's Word from becoming stagnant within them.

Choosing a church can be an intimidating decision for students after likely attending the same church with their family all their life. Dr. Ken Casillas, faculty member in the Seminary, recommends

that freshmen visit a variety of churches their first semester to find which churches they are most comfortable in. He suggests talking to your parents, home church pastor, other students and faculty or staff members, as well as researching church websites.

Casillas advises students to choose a church by the end of their first semester so they can devote as much of their college career as possible to one congregation. Some churches offer an associate membership to students so that they can still be members of their home church. But whether you officially join a church or not, it is essential to find one you can get plugged into.

Luke Hollis, a junior Bible major, said he has learned a lot about church management and personal responsibility through serving in the same church regularly. Hollis said, "I have really enjoyed the ability to get involved in more ways as I gain the trust of the pas-

tor and the other workers in the church."

Isaiah Nordland, a senior church music major who has participated in ministry at Hope Baptist Church for the past three years, said that he has enjoyed having genuine fellowship with the other students who attend there, as well as fellowship with some of the church members. Nordland shared that he has learned to work more effectively with people in ministry through serving there.

For students looking for a church they can be actively involved in, several small churches are in need of more help from students. Pastor Dave Rickerd of Hope Baptist Church in Anderson said Hope Baptist, a place of fun, fellowship and faithfulness, has afforded a great opportunity for the students to get valuable hands on training and experience that they may not receive in a larger and older ministry.

Rickerd said BJU students founded this church, and it has continued on by an unbroken succession of students since the beginning. He said a wide variety of opportunities are available to students, such as special music, leading singing, teaching or working in children's ministries, serving in the nursery, food distribution ministry and even summer internships.

Summit View Baptist Church in Greenville also needs students. Dr. Rhonda Galloway, a faculty member in the English department and a member of Summit View, said that as a mission-minded church, Summit View would like to begin a ministry for Furman University students once enough BJU students get involved. But, for now, there are music opportunities and chances to work with children. Galloway described Summit View's atmosphere as teaching, nurturing and loving, and said the college students



Christine Formanack gets involved at Heritage Bible Church. Photo: Tatiana Bento

who attend are beloved by the congregation. But Hope Baptist and Summit View are just two examples of churches with ministry needs geared toward college students. Wherever a student ends up, *that* is his ministry field, and God will use him there.

»SOCIAL MEDIA p. 4

3,000 contacts. Martin advises students to contact faculty members in their department to seek out connections with promising opportunities in their field.

While social media can help you in your job search, as well as in your social life, Lawson said students should use social media websites with caution.

"Once on these social net-

works, students have a public persona," Lawson said. "This is part of your testimony."

Future employers have access to what you read and post online. So use your social media responsibly.

Chaplain's Corner

By SLC men's chaplain Kyle Paul Grant

"There is no safe investment. To love at all is to be vulnerable. Love anything, and your heart will certainly be wrung and possibly be broken. If you want to make sure of keeping it intact, you must give your heart to no one, not even to an animal. Wrap it carefully round with hobbies and little luxuries; avoid all entanglements; lock it up safe in the casket or coffin of your selfishness" - C.S. Lewis

Love is hard because our natural bent is to assure every personal comfort, security, convenience and desire is accommodated, yet the love of God, agape love, manifests itself in one primary act: giving. **The ultimate act of love is the act of giving.**

Rom. 5:5 says that *in love* we were given the Spirit.

1 John 3:1 speaks of *the love* He gave us.

Eph. 5:2, Eph. 5:25, John 3:16 and Gal. 2:20 say that *in love* He gave Himself.

2 Thess. 2:16 says that *in love* He gives us comfort and hope, because of grace.

So this is God's love, and what is ours? Our love is conditional. We choose to think evil of someone because they wronged us. Instead of giving love, we expect love. We need to start giving to others in order to truly love others. Love is hard, because giving is hard. **Love truly is a risk, but we put ourselves out there because we know that what is to be gained is worth what we could lose.** A person who loves relentlessly gives for the benefit of everyone but self and, when he has nothing else to give, he gives himself. Yet, in truth, self is everything. God gave us Jesus. Jesus gave us everything.

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