

# the COLLEGIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Students to gather for Easter Sunrise Service



### He is risen indeed!

Students gather in Alumni Stadium for the special Easter Sunrise Service in 2014. Photo: Photo Services

By: **ABBY SIVYER**  
Staff Writer

Early this Sunday morning as the sun begins to rise, many students will gather at 7 a.m. to celebrate our risen Savior in a special Easter Sunrise Service at Alumni Stadium.

A long-standing tradition, the Easter Sunrise Service offers students a special opportunity to celebrate Easter.

Dr. Nathan Crockett, director of ministerial training, said the service is a way to set the day apart and be out in God's creation.

Conducted by the ministerial class officers, the service will consist of songs about Christ's resurrection, some special music and a short challenge from ministerial class president Ben Jacquot.

Throughout the many years of sunrise services at BJU, the basic outline of the service has not changed much, but Crockett does recall the event being more formal in his days as a student.

"The girls would get dressed up in Easter dresses and come with their boy-friends," Crockett said. "There just used to be a different feel

to it." Crockett said the student body is simply more casual than it used to be.

Crockett said such a service might be "the norm" for students who grew up at a church that regularly had sunrise services on Easter, but for students who didn't grow up attending sunrise services, the idea might seem a little strange.

Though attending the service requires a little sacrifice of sleep, Crockett believes it is a unique opportunity that students will enjoy.

"It's pretty neat watching the sun rise as you're singing about the resurrection," Crockett said.

Regardless of whether you are familiar with Easter sunrise services or not, Crockett said

attending the service will be a memorable experience.

"It might be one of the few times in your life that you will be gathered together with a group of believers, singing corporately of the resurrection while watching the sunrise," Crockett said.

In the event of rain, the service will be held in Stratton Hall.

## Marimbas and more: Percussion ensemble to perform concert

By: **NATHAN PITTACK**  
Staff Writer

What do you think about when you hear the words "percussion ensemble?" Do you picture a group of people just hitting and tapping objects? Maybe you think of repetitious pounding noises and too-loud drum beats. Think again.

The BJU Percussion Ensemble's concert tonight at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall will challenge your perception of percussion music. Several pieces the ensemble will perform come from contemporary composers Frank McCarty and Joseph Tompkins, who compose music specifically for percussion instruments. These pieces range from whimsical tunes on the marimba to majestic drum rolls.

Several pieces focus on

specific instruments, while others use nearly all of them, said Rob Schoolfield, associate professor of instrumental studies, who leads the ensemble. One piece by Tompkins, "Board Games," focuses on just three boards of wood. The most expansive piece, however, is "Arcanical Plains" by Christopher Deane, which uses every instrument from vibraphones to marimbas. The concert will close with a percussion rendition of the well-known hymn, "And Can It Be?"

The BJU percussion ensemble, begun by Schoolfield in 1986, consists of 10 students who meet twice a week to hone their percussion skills.

Although many people may think percussion instruments are easy to play, it turns



Rob Schoolfield leads the percussion ensemble in rehearsal for the concert tonight in Stratton Hall. Photo: Ethan Rogers

out to be quite the opposite. "You don't walk up and hit something with the first thing you can grab," Schoolfield said. "There's a way to set our instruments in motion so that the instrument releases its best

tone without abusing it."

Being a member of the percussion ensemble allows students to learn the proper techniques and methods for producing these rhythmic tones. Schoolfield said each

percussion instrument has a proper stick to strike it with and a proper place to strike it to get the best sound. "That's the teaching we do," Schoolfield said.

The concert is free and

open to the public. If you have any questions concerning the ensemble, or if you would like to audition for next year's ensemble, please contact Mr. Rob Schoolfield at [Rschoolf@bju.edu](mailto:Rschoolf@bju.edu).

## COLUMN



By: **HANNAH SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Just a few blocks from my home in urban California lies a cemetery in Fairhaven Memorial Park—home to grand monuments, mausoleums and tombstones.

But the tombstone that has the greatest impact for me is not the grandest, but the simplest—lying toward the back of the park and overshadowed by a large tree with a single statement about the person and significant dates: JESUS IS VICTOR. Whose name is it? Corrie ten Boom.

Corrie, whose Christian family sheltered Jews in Holland during the Nazi occupation, died in 1983 and was buried at Fairhaven. She endured tremendous pain and hurt during her life, but the outcome was victory through Christ.

We all have our deep hurts. You know what it is for you. Maybe it's something out of your control, a past event you wish could be erased or an enduring hurt that follows you wherever you go. Whatever it may be, we often find ourselves saying, "If only..."

See **COLUMN** p. 3 >>



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## Christians should not be enslaved to food or drink, but rather to God

*The Collegian Editorial*

A lot of people would call getting paid to eat a dream job, and in Korea you can do just that. Mukbang is a hot new trend that lets viewers tune in to watch strangers binge eat on a webcast. The top-ranked mukbang stars earn up to \$10,000 a month, not including food and drink sponsorships, according to npr.org.

This new fad may seem funny and harmless, but it brings to light a sin that is often hidden in the dark: gluttony, or "overindulgence to the point where one is no longer eating just to live," according to vocabulary.com.

More than two-thirds of U.S. adults are overweight or obese, according to frac.org. Why? It's simple. We're eating more calories than we need to live.

Unfortunately, this statistic is not any better when we

focus in on the church population in America. In fact, it's worse.

A 2006 Purdue study found that fundamental Christians are the heaviest of all religious groups, led by the Baptists with a 30 percent obesity rate (maybe it's all those potluck casseroles), compared with Jews at 1 percent, and Buddhists and Hindus at 0.7 percent. Furthermore, a 2011 Northwestern University study tracked 3,433 men and women for 18 years and found that young adults who attend church or Bible study once a week were 50 percent more likely to be obese.

These statistics do not mean that going to church or Bible study will lead to weight gain. However, these statistics do suggest that many Christians may not be considering how their eating choices reflect on Christ.

Matthew 5:16 says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Furthermore, I Corinthians 10:31 says, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Based on these two verses, all of our actions from small, mundane actions like eating, to big, extraordinary actions like sharing the Gospel with someone, should be done in a way that gives glory to God and that points others to God.

While Christians have a variety of body types, they should all have a similar relationship to food. Proverbs 25:16 tells us to eat only until we are full, lest we vomit. Thus, we should eat until our natural hunger is satisfied and be done. It's that simple.

If, on the other hand, we

are demonstrating both a lack of control and a lack of care for our bodies, which God calls "temples of the Holy Spirit" in 1 Corinthians 6:19. This is not a good testimony.

In 1 Corinthians 6:12, Paul says he will not be enslaved by anything—including certain foods or drinks. He wants only one master: Jesus.

Like Paul, Christians today need only one master. And it's not food. It's God.

We must not become slaves to food, but slaves to God. For He is our Master and will help and care for us, while excessive food is just a thing that will sit in our bodies.

So while you may enjoy a chocolate bunny this Easter Sunday, remember not to let the festive treats have power over you. Instead, let God rule over you, for He knows your burdens and will ensure that you are always provided for.

## TALKBACK

"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY TRADITION AT EASTER?"



**KLEMENS HERMANN**  
Freshman

"My mom makes homemade chocolate and has the nieces and nephews find it throughout our property."



**LAURA HERNANDEZ**  
Senior

"Cooking a lot of food like lamb."



**BEN VAN HOLSTYN**  
Junior

"Solving a riddle to find my Easter basket."



**TORY BISHOP**  
Senior

"Having a cookout at my grandparents' house."



**GARRETT MARTIN**  
Freshman

"Cinnamon buns for breakfast."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

## the COLLEGIAN

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## {SNAPSHOT

Abby Conover | Reading, PA |  
Junior | Business |

I went to cosmetology school while I was in high school, and I now have my cosmetology license. I have always loved doing hair ever since I was a little girl. I even cut my own hair twice when I was younger, which resulted in a bowl cut for too much of my childhood. I'm so thankful that God gave me the opportunity to develop my cosmetology skills before college and that He has allowed me to maintain my skills as I go through college. I love being able to use my skills as a ministry to others. It's been a great way to meet new people and build friendships.



**»COLUMN** p. 2

If only this one circumstance were different, if only that person weren't in my life, if only that had not happened. We consider it a flaw in God's plan because we cannot imagine why a loving God would put that deep hurt in our lives.

But Corrie's sister Betsie, a victim of the Holocaust, was known to say, "There are no 'if's' in God's world."

Do you believe that to be

true? Corrie and Betsie believed that the deepest hurts could lead to the most effective ministry. For example, if these sisters had not been forced to endure the horrid experience of the concentration camp, thousands of people would not have been led to Christ.

In the midst of our hurt, we are tempted to think that God doesn't understand.

In the Garden of Geth-

semane, Christ asked the Father to remove the cup from Him. He was tempted to despair just like you. What was His deepest hurt? Carrying all of your sins and sorrows.

Separated from the Father, Christ was mocked, humiliated, tortured, crucified. He had endured being made in the likeness of men, endured hunger, thirst, discomfort, being treated as an outcast by the ones He loved, being denied

the glory that was rightfully His. What if the Father granted Jesus' request? Mankind would be lost in despair, condemned to eternal separation from our Father and Creator.

Do you think your deepest hurt happened by mistake? Do you think it was something that God overlooked? Christ died on the cross for you, but it was also for His own name's sake, that He might receive the glory due His name. God has

a plan.

Let God use your deepest hurt to change you, mold you, make you more like the Son. Maybe God's will is for you to endure that deep hurt so you can be a blessing to others who share that same hurt. Maybe it even brought you to Christ.

God's purposes in allowing pain in our lives are multifaceted. Not only does He teach us about His love and faith-

fulness amid our times of sorrow, but after our grieving has ended, He gives us strength to offer words of edification to others who are experiencing similar trials.

Through today's trials, God is maturing you into the person He wants you to be tomorrow. As we focus on the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ this Easter, remember that you share in His victory.

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Margaret Stegall

April 3

**LIVING GALLERY: RIVALS ON THE ROAD**  
4:30 AND 7:30 P.M., RODEHEAVER AUDITORIUM

**FINE DINING SERIES**  
5 P.M., CULINARY ARTS BUILDING

Today the culinary arts department will host its final Fine Dining Series event, featuring a variety of Mediterranean fare. Featured dishes will include Lamb chops, sea bass, Greek chicken, Greek salad, hummus, homemade pita bread and poppy seed cake with pistachio ice cream. The six-course dinner costs \$20 per person, and tickets can be purchased at Culinary Arts Retail for a 5 or 5:30 p.m. seating.

**PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**  
5 P.M., STRATTON HALL

April 7

**SCHOLASTIC BOWL SEMI-FINAL ROUND**  
7 P.M., LECTURE B

Sigma Kappa Rho vs. Alpha Gamma  
Tau Delta Chi vs. Bryan

April 8

**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:  
LEADING WITH CULTURAL INTELLIGENCE**  
4 P.M., LEVINSON HALL

The Center for Leadership Development will host a leadership workshop Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Levinson Hall. Dr. Kevin Oberlin will speak on the topic of Leading with Cultural Intelligence. All students are welcome, and students serving in a leadership capacity must attend at least one workshop per semester.

April 4

**LIVING GALLERY: RIVALS ON THE ROAD**  
2, 4:30 AND 7:30 P.M., RODEHEAVER AUDITORIUM

April 5

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
7 A.M., ALUMNI STADIUM

April 9

**GREEK FORUM**  
5 P.M., LECTURE A

Once each semester, Dr. Sam Schnaiter of the Division of Bible organizes a Greek forum as an opportunity for Greek students to receive linguistic insight and information beyond the classroom. BJU staff member Dr. Neal Cushman will speak at this semester's Greek forum on some of the intricacies of how Greek verbs express information. Anyone interested in the Greek language is invited to attend.

**THEATRE ARTS:  
STRIKE A CHORD: HER PAGES, HER STORY**  
5 P.M., STRATTON HALL

## Technology team travels to promote University

By: JESSICA PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Building a Lego robot in less than eight minutes is not a skill all college students can include in their repertoire, unless they're on the technology team currently traveling for the University.

According to Lisa Keith, the Admission supervisor overseeing recruitment with the traveling teams, this semester's technology team is an all-girl team: Caroline Clater, Rebecca Luttrell, Emily Meyers and Becca Talbert, as well as Kim and Eric Lloyd, a married couple on staff with the University.

None of the team's members are science majors, but they have all mastered the art of building and programming Lego robots. "What's key is that [the team members] love interacting with young people," Keith said.

The team travels to Christian high schools throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Delaware and Pennsylvania conducting two separate hourlong sessions promoting the University and helping the students build and program robots.

The team will also be holding workshops at the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Kentucky, for children and teens. Throughout their

approximately 60 meetings this semester, the team members will be talking to students about the value of attending a Christian college, specifically BJU.

Team member Caroline Clater said that, as an all-girl robotics team, they naturally receive some skeptical looks, followed by questions about whether they are science majors.

The team is actually made up of three education majors and a business major, with three of the girls having already graduated in December.

Clater said that by holding two sessions a day, with about 30 students in each session, five days a week, 15 weeks of the year, they are able to touch around 4,500 students' lives.

Both Clater and Rebecca Luttrell, another team member, said the members encourage each other in the Lord and keep the traveling fun.

Clater also said, "Our team leaders, Kim and Eric, are wonderful examples of patience, leadership and self-sacrifice."

Keith said the team has the opportunity to visit many churches through traveling, and since they are a technology team, they don't participate in the service, but instead are able to worship and fellowship with the members



Rebecca Luttrell, Becca Talbert, Caroline Clater and Emily Meyers make up the technology team. Photo: Photo Services

of many different congregations.

According to Luttrell, the team stays in host homes every night instead of hotels. She said that when one pastor they stayed with learned the girls were all single, he offered to perform a wedding ceremony right there for one of them and his son.

Clater added that the number of people

with suggestions of eligible men for them has been "astounding."

Luttrell said that as the members of the team represent the University through the avenue of technology, they are able to talk with many students who have never considered attending Christian colleges before and encourage them to think about that possibility.

## Team IMPACT uses martial arts to share the Gospel

By: SHERLYN LUCE  
Staff Writer

Team Impact is a martial arts demonstration group run by six BJU students whose ministry has two goals: to perform martial arts routines and to present the Gospel.

Team Impact performs at community centers and youth events as a free attraction that is used by pastors and ministry groups to bring people in contact with their own ministry and to give youth a chance to hear the Gospel.

The performance, which is a demonstration of a variety of martial arts styles, is divided into three sections: a 15-minute opening demonstration, a 15-minute devotional and a closing 15-minute demonstration.

Team Impact's mission statement is to impact youth for Christ. The team desires to be a light to its audience and to expose youth to the Word of God.

"We put smiles on kids' faces, and while we're doing that, we're able to present the gospel," said Mitch Flowers, a senior criminal justice major and the leader of Team Impact.

Flowers said Team Impact has been an opportunity for him to minister in places where other people might not have the opportunity to witness.

When he came to BJU as a freshman, he was introduced to Team Impact while he was looking for an outreach ministry at the annual Student Opportunities Fair. He was drawn to Team Impact because martial arts has always

been a part of his life.

Not only is martial arts a fun sport, Flowers said, but it also teaches a lot of discipline, self-control and how to work with a team.

By getting involved with Team Impact, Flowers said he has learned that God can use anything, including martial arts, to have a ministry.

Flowers has seen God use Team Impact as an opportunity to share the Gospel.

After Team Impact performs, the children in the audience often bring the broken boards from the demonstrations for the team members to sign. Flowers said this gives the team members the opportunity to not only sign their name, but also to write a Bible verse — a small seed that will hopefully have a lasting impact.

The team members take their ministry seriously. Practice is every Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginning the first weekend of the semester and continuing until commencement.

Tryouts for Team Impact are open to all BJU students and graduate assistants and include demonstrating your martial arts style and answering a series of questions about your testimony and desire to be involved with the ministry.

Members must have prior martial arts experience, which in this case means being able to demonstrate their own style of martial arts.

"We don't need black belts," Flowers said, "only people who know the basics and have a



Team Impact practices for upcoming opportunities to perform martial arts and present the Gospel. Photo: Submitted

heart for ministry."

Overall, Team Impact is looking for team members who "love the Lord and show that through the team," Flowers said.

Additionally, Team Impact needs contacts for places where they can come and demon-

strate their talent and share their love of Christ with others.

If you're interested in joining Team Impact or having them perform with your ministry, email Mitch Flowers at [jflow589@students.bju.edu](mailto:jflow589@students.bju.edu).

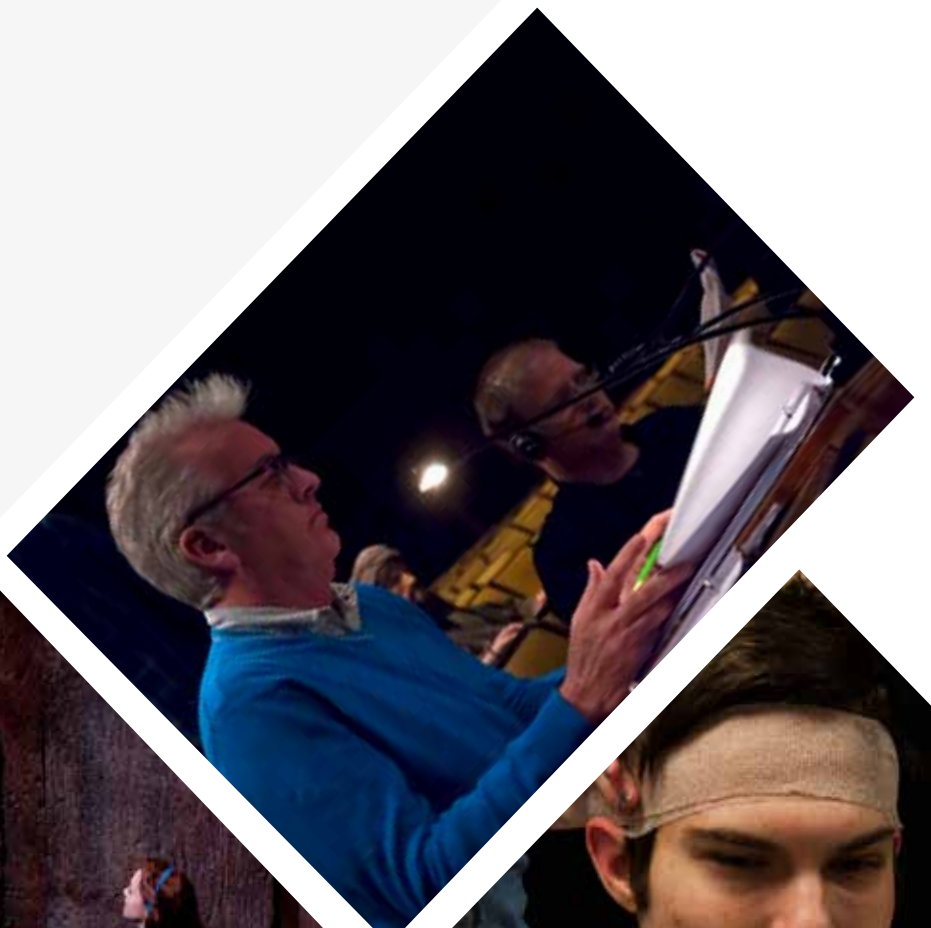
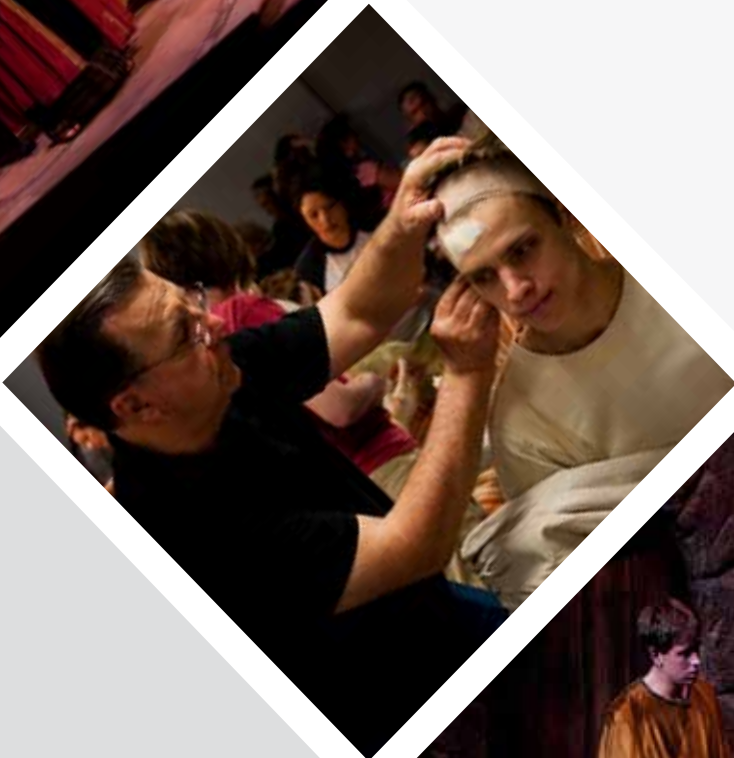
We've hidden an April Fools' joke in this week's issue. See if you can find it.

# LIVING GALLERY

This year's *Living Gallery* program features seven paintings and six sculptures featuring 73 live models. Mr. Dan Sandy, head of the makeup department at Rodeheaver Auditorium, said each model takes an average of 20 minutes to be made up by one member of a team of 40 makeup artists, most of whom are theatre arts and art students.

The sets and costumes were designed by Rodeheaver staff member Jason Waggoner with help from Jeff Stegall, an associate professor in the theatre arts department and the director of this year's *Living Gallery*. Sets are constructed by a crew of student workers. Art faculty and students recreate the paintings, while Rodeheaver staff build the platforms and sets for the plays. The lighting for *Living Gallery* was designed by Rich Streeter, Rodeheaver Auditorium's lighting designer, and is run by a team of students who operate the board, install lights and manually operate spotlights from the ceiling of the theater.

The BJU costume department creates costumes from original designs for the drama and uses the paintings as references for making the models' costumes. Students and staff spend several months preparing the costumes. Some models have full costumes, while others may have only a shirt or other piece depending on how much of them will show in the painting.



## SPORTS COLUMN



By: **COLTAN SCHIEFFER**  
Sports Writer

I never know how to answer the question, "What is your favorite sport?" My usual answer is "whatever sport I am currently playing," but my favorite sport to play might be different from my favorite sport to watch. Some sports I enjoy watching on television rather than in person. Too many variables exist to deem just one sport my "favorite" because each is uniquely special.

My first instinct would be to say my favorite sport is soccer. Soccer was my first passion. I played for a recreational team in my town for several years. I then played all the way through my middle school and high school years, making it to the North Carolina championship game my senior year.

But I enjoyed watching soccer as well as playing it. I have followed the United States Men's National Team for almost a decade, and my favorite sports memory was watching Landon Donovan score the game-winning goal against Algeria in the 2010 World Cup.

Even though I love soccer, I am also passionate about basketball. Basketball requires attention to detail, value of each possession and emphasis on teamwork, making it fascinating to watch or coach.

While playing is exciting, I actually enjoy watching it more than playing. College

basketball boasts the best tournament in sports and is never dull, especially in March. Because I am originally from West Virginia, my favorite team has always been WVU. I will never forget the Mountaineers' upset victory over No. 1 ranked Kentucky in the 2010 NCAA Tournament (WVU was far from repeating that magic this year).

Although soccer and basketball are thrilling, football is also irreplaceable. Even though I now follow the New York Jets in the NFL, I grew up watching WVU play college football every Saturday. I inherited the passion for Mountaineer football from my grandfather, and it has never left. The atmosphere of an electric college stadium on Saturdays in the fall cannot be accurately translated through the television, making football one of the best sporting events to attend in person.

Finally, the last sport that I have an intense passion for is baseball. I follow baseball more than any other sport. While some lament the idea of such a long season, I relish tuning in to a Cincinnati Reds game each evening. Those same critics find each game dull and boring, but I find it the opposite. Nothing can quite replace the experience of a ballpark humming with excitement on a warm July night. The crack of the bat, dirt stains and long home runs are never, ever dull to me.

How can I pick just one sport to be my favorite? A goal in soccer creates more excitement than any other play. Basketball has the best tournament in sports. Football's game day excitement cannot be replicated. And baseball requires attention to each pitch. Each sport provides unique entertainment and picking just one is impossible. So please, never ask me what my favorite sport is, or I just might go on a tirade explaining why I love each sport individually and equally.

## Meet the Bruins Men's Golf Team



### Blake Counts

Junior  
Sports Management  
Lancaster, SC  
I was valedictorian of my senior class in high school.



### Clay Wiginton

Senior  
Accounting  
Greenville, SC  
I like to travel and have visited almost 20 different countries.



### Jeremiah Heath

Freshman  
Sports Management  
Newport, PA  
I love offshore deep sea fishing.



### John Smoker

Freshman  
Engineering  
Mesquite, TX  
I am an avid photographer and baroque violinist.



### Kyle James

Junior  
Business Administration  
Manassas, VA  
I have played in the Kennedy Center with the National Symphony Orchestra.



### Matt Shannon

Freshman  
Sports Management  
Veneta, OR  
I love Nacho Cheese Doritos.



### Micah Gold

Sophomore  
Sports Management  
Florence, SC  
I love riding jet skis.



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# Hitting the greens with the Bruins golf team

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**  
Sports Editor

Spring is returning, and with it returns golf season; the Bruins golf team is well into its spring set of meets for the semester.

But what does being a member of a collegiate golf team entail?

"It's almost impossible to explain the sport because until you've done it you can't really know how hard it is," said senior Clay Wiginton, who joined the golf team last year.

The Bruins hold to a practice schedule of 18 holes of golf twice a week plus additional practices at driving ranges or par-3 courses. While they do not have a set location for practice, the team frequents courses at Pebble Creek Golf Club, Furman University, Thornblade Club and

Green Valley Country Club. When not at an official golf team practice, team members are working on their own to perfect their game.

"We're doing something every day, but it's not necessarily organized," Wiginton said.

Players must also be able to walk and carry their bag of clubs, sometimes in intense heat, for long periods of time.

Unlike other collegiate sports, like basketball and soccer, where you are training to beat the other team, golf differs in that you are not essentially competing against other players.

"I think this is the only sport where you compete against the course instead of people," Wiginton said. "We've been able to develop great relationships with other

guys on the course because while you're competing against them, you're all competing against the course."

Wiginton said the hardest part of playing collegiate golf is finding the balance between golf and school. Since it's necessary to play golf during the day, team members often miss class for matches and must make up work during the week while still playing golf and attending classes.

"It's one of the most time-committed sports because when we go play 18 holes, that's five hours of your day," Wiginton said. "And then when we travel, we could leave on Friday and not get back until Tuesday night. That's been challenging."

Also unlike other Bruins sports, golf matches do not usually have a high audience

attendance.

"I think we all wish it was more of a spectator sport," Wiginton said. "It's difficult because we travel a lot and there are no home tournaments necessarily. But Coach has done a great job with Twitter, and Jonny Gamet as well, just getting the articles out there. There's also a lot of support from alumni."

While there are challenging moments, there are also many aspects of being on the team which Wiginton enjoys. Because golf meets usually require long trips, team members have the chance to get to know each other well and bond as a team. Micah Gold, another member, referred to the team as a "brotherhood."

"The trips are probably the most fun we have," Wiginton said. "We've all developed

close relationships on the team. You can develop relationships on any team, but the golf team is smaller. There are only seven of us, so that's helped us get closer as friends."

The long match hours also allow team members to bond with other college players.

"It's just really cool the relationships you can build because you spend five hours together in one day and then the same the next day," Wiginton said. "There's a lot of time between shots where you can just talk and become good friends."

The team also enjoys playing under Coach Dennis Scott and highly respect him.

"Everybody loves him," Wiginton said. "He's the perfect coach. He makes you want to play well for him. That's our

motivation. He doesn't put pressure on us with anything he says. He doesn't motivate us with words, but more of just how he acts. When he says something, you listen to what he's saying because it's almost always important."

Most importantly, the players take advantage of the opportunity to use the sport they love as an outlet to serve God.

"I've had opportunities to talk to guys about the Gospel a little bit and be a good influence," Wiginton said. "Other coaches have also used our team as an example of what would be a better response to a situation because Coach has really made sure that we're playing to God's glory, and that can be done just through our reactions on the golf course."

# Cobras outlast Omega in softball championship

By: **DREW REDDING**  
Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Cobras snapped the Alpha Omega Delta Lions' two-year softball championship streak, winning the best two out of three games Tuesday night.

Both teams entered the contest with perfect records. The Lions, who had won the championships in 2013 and 2014, were hoping to win their third straight championship game and were certainly favored to do so.

During the regular season they had averaged 17 runs a game and looked like a lock to win the championship series. But the night did not play out as Omega hoped, as the team won the first game 5-4, but fell 8-7 in the second game and 20-13 in the third.

The first game of the series was a defensive game. Omega began the scoring in the first inning on a sac fly by Camden Jones that brought in Caleb Armstrong from third base,

but the Cobras then grabbed a 3-1 lead.

The Lions, determined not to let this game slip out of their grasp, came back with four runs in the fourth inning that ultimately led to a 5-4 Omega victory. Though the Cobras scored one run in their final inning, it was not enough to complete a comeback victory, so they would have to win the next two games in order to win the championship series.

The second game also looked to be going the Lions' way early on, as they had a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning. Pi Kappa, however, started to build momentum in the fourth inning and was able to score six straight runs in the game before Omega finally got another run on an RBI single by third baseman Conner Welby.

By that time, the score was 7-3 in favor of the Cobras. All the Cobras had to do was get three outs in the bottom of the seventh to win the game and

force a tiebreaker. But the Lions refused to be put away so easily. After the Lions brought the deficit to 7-4, Caleb Armstrong hit a home run, bringing home two more runners to tie the game at 7-7.

After two singles put base runners on first and third, Omega failed to bring the runners home, and the game went into extra innings. The Cobras' first batter in the top of the eighth inning, Michael Albert, hit a solo shot that would end up being the game-winning home run for the Cobras, forcing a third game to determine who would take home the softball trophy for the year.

After two games that had been all about defense and keeping the other team from scoring, the championship-deciding third game became a slugfest between two teams with power hitters all throughout their lineups.

Through the first three innings, the Lions again seemed



The Pi Kappa Cobras celebrate their championship victory over the Omega Lions. Photo: Submitted

as if they would dominate the game, jumping to an early 7-2 lead, fueled by another big home run from Caleb Armstrong, who finished the series with nine RBIs.

The Cobras' bats, however, came alive in the bottom of the third inning when

they scored six straight to take an 8-7 lead over the Lions. Omega then had back-to-back home runs by Sam Nelson and Connor Welby to take their final lead of the game, 11-8, before the Cobras came back with a vengeance in the bottom of the fourth. Home runs

by Mika Maunula and Blake Counts and the exclamation grand slam from sophomore Micah Mortensen, who had already hit a three-run home run earlier, contributed to a 12-run inning that resulted in a 20-13 victory for the Pi Kappa Cobras.

# Cardinals edge past Colts to remain undefeated

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**  
Sports Writer

The National League in women's intramural basketball saw its last two undefeated teams face off Monday night as the Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals A team took on the Theta Sigma Chi Colts A team. Each team went into the game with

a perfect 6-0 record, seeking its seventh win of the season. The Cardinals slipped by the Colts in the end, winning by a single point, 24-23.

The Colts dominated the Cardinals on the defensive end during the first eight minutes of play, holding the Cardinals to just one point,

scored by sophomore Bekah Misiura four minutes into the game. The Colts struggled offensively, however, and were able to capture only a seven point lead, 8-1.

With about 12 minutes left in the first half, the Cardinals turned up their offensive intensity and saw points come

from three different players to tie the score at 8. Misiura had a couple of baskets underneath while senior teammate Rachel Hicks added two more points and Jessica Vanderwilt, a junior, contributed one from the free throw line.

Theta Sigma then called a timeout, hoping to regroup

and stop the Cardinal scoring run. The timeout proved effective as Colts junior Jenn Allen scored right out of the timeout, cutting through the lane and putting in a jumper.

Neither team scored over the next four minutes until Misiura finally ended the scoring drought when she

drew a foul that sent her to the free throw line. Misiura hit both shots, tying the score 10-10 with under four minutes to play in the first. Misiura plagued the Colts' defense all night, drawing several fouls including one shortly before the end of the first half, where

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## Senior recital to honor Columbine massacre victim

By: CHLOE' ROLAND  
Staff Writer

April 20, 1999. Most of the student body is too young to recognize this as the date of one of the deadliest school shootings in America: the Columbine High School massacre. Two students opened fire and killed 33 of their fellow students, including Rachel Scott — the main character of Rachel Georges' senior theatre arts recital April 9 at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Georges said she will perform her senior recital, titled "Strike a Chord: Her Pages, Her Story," by recalling Scott's

life from the perspective of her mother, Beth Nimmo, because a mother's close bond with her child makes losing her child so hard.

Georges will show the audience the raw thoughts and emotions Beth Nimmo had concerning her daughter's death. "Beth shows you how much she's learned from life," Georges said, "how she can't be bitter and how she's thankful to God."

Georges' play will integrate journal entries from two books written by Beth Nimmo, *Rachel's Journal* and *Rachel's Tears*. "I show [in my

recital] through her journal entries that she's faced so many inner struggles and doubts," Georges said, "and that, through her journal entries, that was her form of praying to God."

Georges believes that Scott shined in the darkened halls of Columbine until her death. Georges said Scott was a normal girl who had dreams, hopes and ambitions, but she knew serving God was more important than anything she wanted. Scott chose to die to herself and to be an outcast for Christ's sake every day of her life, Georges said.

Georges said Scott is an inspiration to her because she had so much wisdom at a young age and she desired God's will more than anything else.

While this play has affected Georges personally, she said she hopes this play will be moving and inspiring to her audience as well.

"You will see a lot of parts [in the play] that [Beth Nimmo] is overcome with emotion," Georges said. "I want the audience to see how God can take someone, no matter how old [she is], and change her life and make her on fire for Him."



Rachel Georges rehearses for her senior theatre arts recital. Photo: Tatiana Bento

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she was able to hit one more free throw. Misiura led all scorers with nine points, eight of which were in the first half.

As the first half began to wind down, the Colts found themselves up 14-11 with under a minute to go until senior Trisha Irving stole the ball and put in a fast-break layup with just 16 seconds to go. The Colts were unable to respond afterward but headed into halftime with a 14-13 advantage.

The Colts struck first in the second half to go up three for

the largest lead of the second half for either team. Cardinal freshman Charis Byrd answered just 14 seconds later with a shot off the glass to close the gap back to one, 16-15. Each team traded baskets, and as the game went on, neither team was able to gain the upper hand.

With just over four minutes remaining in the game, the score was tied again at 23. The Colts committed a few crucial fouls in the final minutes, but the Cardinals were unable to capitalize, until sophomore Treasure Peneku

was fouled and sent to the free throw line to shoot one-and-one with under two minutes left. Peneku swished the first and missed the second, giving the Cardinals a one-point lead.

The Colts had several scoring opportunities in the final seconds because of their impressive offensive rebounding. But the Colts could not convert, and the Cardinals went on to win the game 24-23. The Colts dropped to 6-1 while the Cardinals improved to 7-0 on the season.



Cardinals' Bekah Misiura drives to the basket. Photo: Ethan Rogers

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