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Senior picnic to celebrate class of 2016

By: ABBY SIVYER
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Each year, BJU offers special activities and opportunities for the senior class in honor of their upcoming graduation. The first of these is the Senior Picnic, which will be held on Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the Activity Center. Kyle Wilcox, executive assistant to President Pettit, describes the Senior Picnic as a BJU tradition dating back to the Joneses' presidencies. The picnic gives seniors an opportunity to celebrate their last year of undergraduate studies by enjoying some good food, spending time with friends and mingling with the Pettits, executives and faculty.

"It's meant to be an informal celebration of this milestone," Wilcox said, "and an opportunity for Dr. Pettit to interact with the seniors." There is no set agenda for the picnic, and the only goal for the event is that seniors "eat, have fun and get excited about being done with [their] schooling," Wilcox said.

Senior Spirit Days includes a Senior Spirit Bruins home game against Columbia International University. Societies will be offered spaces for tailgating parties during the game.

A new event for Senior Spirit Days is the introduction of a one-year, student membership plan for the BJU Alumni Association. Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the Alumni Association, said the goal of creating a student membership is to give current students a sense of what membership in the



Dr. Steve Pettit and his wife, Terry, fellowship with students at last year's Senior Picnic. Photo: Photo Services

Association is like after graduation.

Pait said that in past years most graduates joined the Association purely out of loyalty to the University. Going forward, the Alumni Association wants both current seniors and graduates to join out of a desire to advance the Association's mission.

"Our mission is to unite friends and alumni of the institution together to advance the gospel,

the University, and each other," Pait said.

Being a member of the Alumni Association involves praying for other members and the University, giving to BJU and actively looking for ways to give to other alumni, keeping in contact with the University, networking with other alumni, recruiting new students for BJU and promoting the University.

In recent years the Alumni Association

has tried to connect with students by hosting events such as the "Rush-Free Zone" for freshmen, sophomore "Halfway There" parties and several similar events. However, the Association wants to alter some of these activities to be more focused on the Alumni Association's mission. For example, Pait said the Association is thinking about replacing the freshman

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Smarthinking provides free online tutoring to students

By: JEREMY KRAMER
Staff Writer

A new tool now available on BJU Online combines tutoring help with flexibility and technological advancement.

The University has partnered with Pearson Education™ and Smarthinking, Inc. to bring Smarthinking on-demand tutoring, a free service designed specifically for hectic student schedules, to the course pages this semester.

Dr. Lisa Midcalf, the director of the Academic Resource Center (ARC) and resident expert on all things helpful, introduced the newest resource for students as an "absolutely free, 24/7 online tutoring service."

When asked about the key advantages of the Smarthinking tutoring center, she emphasized the financial ease to students.

"Students can hire a tutor through the ARC, but many students don't have those extra funds," Midcalf said. "Smarthinking is free."

Some of the many services only a click away include an online writing center where students can submit their papers and essays 24 hours in advance and have them reviewed by a tutor.

"With the online writing center, there are resources in there for them to learn basic grammar skills," Dr. Midcalf said. "[It's] like having your English handbook right beside you online."

Also included is a program for offline use where questions can be submitted to be answered within 24 hours, and additionally, tutoring live with an actual person.

"Many of the basic courses are on demand," Midcalf said, "and you can meet with a tutor in as little as

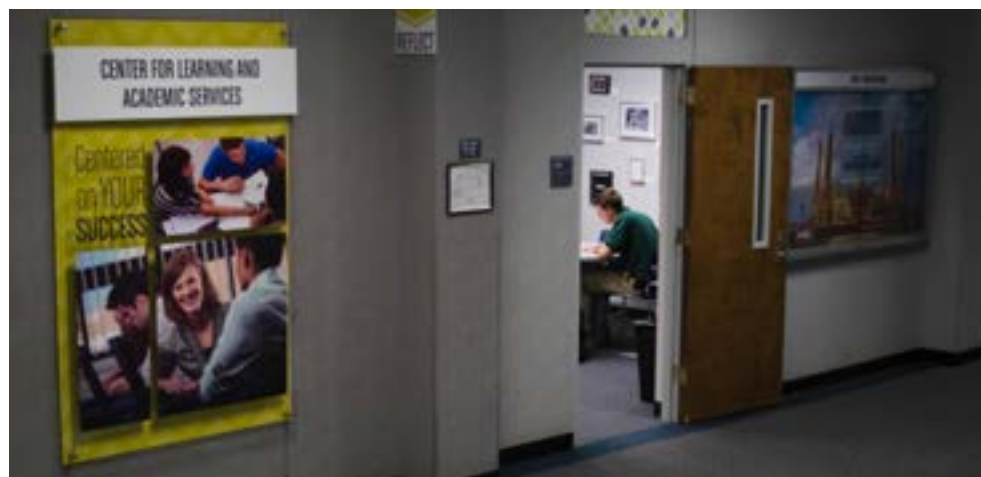
two minutes."

Many students have already taken notice of the new tool.

"We've already had over thirty students use Smarthinking, [within] seven days' time," Midcalf said. "It definitely is a first line of defense if you are having any difficulties in math courses, science, nursing, business, writing and reading."

"Ninety percent of the tutors on Smarthinking have master's or Ph.D.s," Midcalf said. These tutors come from various backgrounds such as graduate students and trained college peer tutors, and extend to community college faculty and high school teachers.

Smarthinking is also offered to online-only students or students who are on the road. Its flash-based service works with all common browsers and offers applications for iOS and Android devices.



The Academic Resource Center introduces Smarthinking as a resource to further students' education. Photos: Stephen Dysert

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By: BRIDGET NEE
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“College is like death.”
That lovely analogy came from my dad while he was trying to give an inspiring speech to our youth group during one of my late high school years. (Yep. Thanks, Dad.)

At the time, I laughed it off as just another one of his off-the-wall mental pictures designed to hold the attention of an ADHD prone bunch of teens. However, over the years of my own college experience, I came to realize the truth of the statement.

Though it’s an unusual (and alarmingly depressing) idea at first glance, there is a surprising amount of truth in what is, to this day, my dad’s most quotable quote. To all high school students, college is a venture out into new and strange environments. Just as there is great wonderment and fear surrounding death, even for Christians, there is great trepidation surrounding that first semester.

While scores of books, tips, websites and “when-I-was-a-freshman” stories exist, the fear of the unknown is still very daunting. So daunting in fact, that one study reported up to 35 percent of freshmen drop out and never continue on to their sophomore year.

As current university students know, college can cer-

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Use discernment when showing support

The Collegian Editorial

The Christian faith is a common theme and hot topic that seems to be touched on by all of the GOP presidential candidates in one way or another.

Most of the candidates have expressed a level of involvement in religion to some extent, whether as a professing Christian or claiming a Protestant association.

Although a candidate’s profession of faith is important when deciding who to support, we cannot stop evaluating there. It is important to consider these claims in light of the candidates’ stance on current issues, such as abortion or gay marriage.

Candidate Ted Cruz said that it is important for politicians to “avoid being a Pharisee” with their claims of faith and to not use faith only for political gain.

While we cannot judge someone’s heart, it is important to evaluate the candidates’ “fruit,” or outward expressions of their hearts.

As Christians, we are called to use discernment in our actions and decisions.

When considering candidates, take time to ask yourself if their values reflect those of a biblical worldview. Do their proclaimed beliefs match their established stances?

Ask God for wisdom in deciding who to support during the nominee race. Evaluate carefully each candidate you consider a possibility and see if their values truly align

with the Gospel.
“If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him” (James 1:5 KJV).

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“Rush-Free Zone” with a New Student Welcome. This would be an event that would allow seniors who are also student members of the Alumni Association to network with the freshmen and welcome them into campus life.

In addition, the Association is considering creating opportunities for all student members to join in prayer. This would most likely take place during Bible Conference. Pait also hopes to create opportunities for students to give to the University and others, which could be done through fundraisers or volunteer work.

To reward student effort throughout these various activities, the Association hopes to include an end-of-the-year celebration for all members that would name one student the “student alumnus of the year.”

This award would go to the student who was the most involved in events hosted by the Alumni Association throughout the year.

Plans are still tentative, but the Association wants to have the senior class’s opinion about how this new student membership should be developed, and they welcome student input.

“I want [seniors] to take an active role in how it should

be set up and how it should operate,” Pait said. “This is a historic opportunity for this senior class to leave their imprint on something that has never been done before, something that is going to look forward into the future.”

A few weeks ago the Association mailed coupons to all current seniors, inviting every senior to join the Alumni Association immediately for free.

If you are a senior, fill out the required information and drop it by the Welcome Center or send it through the campus mail to take part in this unique opportunity.

“Growing up I did a lot of drawing and portraits, and that was something that I was passionate about. I liked art and I enjoyed being able to make it, but I never saw an opportunity to actually use it in the real world. My pastor recommended graphic design, and I looked into it and saw it would be something I would be able to use as a ministry opportunity. After I graduate, I want to go back to Las Vegas and be my church’s graphic designer.

My passion [for art] comes from knowing it’s an opportunity that I have to be able to present the Gospel and to be able to glorify God by having different things that are not just information that people can hear, but to put it in a way that people want to know.”

SNAPSHOT

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Student Discounts

With textbooks and tuition burdening wallets across the board, college students have to keep track of their money diligently. Fortunately, many businesses in the Greenville area understand the students’ plight and are more than happy to help students.

If you’re looking for a bite to eat, plenty of restaurants in the Greenville offer discounts and deals to students:

Chick-Fil-A
Free medium drink with student ID (not available in the Den)

O-Cha Tea Bar
10 percent off your order with student ID

Subway
10 percent off your order with student ID

Chipotle
Free drink with student ID

McDonald’s
10 percent off your order with student ID

Moe’s Southwest Grill
10 percent off your order with student ID

Don’t think that the technology giants have forgotten about students, either. Some companies offer their own discounts to students as well.

Apple Store
Discounts of up to \$200 off select products, up to \$20 off new iPads, and free promotional headphones are available to students making their purchases online.

Dell
Special online coupons are available

to students making purchases with valid student email addresses.

Sony
10 percent discount for online purchases

For those college students with vehicles, many insurance companies have special discounts.

Allstate
Up to 20 percent off premiums for full-time students under the age of 25

Geico
\$200 off car insurance for college students between the ages of 16 and 25 who maintain a B-average

State Farm
Up to 25 percent off premiums for students until the age of 25

Other stores also have discounts that can help students with needs

from academics to society activities.

Amazon Prime
Free six-month trial plus two-day shipping, \$39 for annual membership

Barnes and Noble
Low prices on new textbooks and up to 90 percent off used textbooks

Sam’s Club
\$45 for a year-long collegiate membership and \$15 gift card at sign-up

Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft
10 percent off purchases with discount card and two coupons at sign-up.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

WEEK AT A GLANCE

by Melody Wright

Sep 25

CLASS WITHDRAW DEADLINE

Last day to withdraw from a six-week online class at the Records Office.

SLC ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

7-9 PM

Get your ice cream float for \$2 at the Gazebo

WASHINGTON CENTER CHALLENGE DAY

On Washington Center Challenge Day, children and young adults with moderate to severe mental disabilities from Washington Center, a Greenville County public school, will participate in various athletic events at BJU. All students majoring in education, communication disorders or health, fitness and recreation will attend the event to experience assisting those with special needs. Abigail Brennan, a communication disorders sophomore, said, “Working with people with special needs is such a rewarding experience. It teaches you to take focus off yourself and truly serve others.”

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Sep 26

BENEFIT RECITAL FOR THE GINGERY-MACK SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SUNDAY 7-8:30 PM | WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Daniel Overly, pianist, and Tim Renner, baritone, will perform a benefit recital for the Gingery-Mack Scholarship Fund from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Chapel. Tickets are \$5 for high school/college students; \$10 for adults; \$20 for a family. All proceeds from this recital go to the music students’ scholarship fund.

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MISSIONS ADVANCE

THURSDAY 9-9:45 | LEVINSON HALL

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SENIOR SPIRIT DAYS

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SENIOR PICNIC

5:30- 7:30 PM | FRONT CAMPUS LAWN

TALKBACK

“IF YOU COULD TIME TRAVEL, WHAT OR WHO WOULD YOU BRING TO THE PRESENT?”



JON FRISKE

Freshman
“Ronald Reagan.”



CASSIE TAYLOR

Sophomore
“Memories from the future.”



CALEB DAVIDHIZAR

Sophomore
“1953 Hudson.”



TAYLOR OLDHAM

Junior
“Audrey Hepburn.”



JERICHO WAIBEL

Freshman
“My Grandma.”

Jeremy Patterson named new chair of language division

By:MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

As a college freshman at Bob Jones University, a young Jeremy Patterson never would have imagined himself becoming the chair of the Division of Modern Language and Literature in the College of Arts and Science. But he would soon discover that God had very different plans for his future.

Patterson was born in the United States in Barge, the former campus hospital. At the age of five months, his family left the U.S. and moved to Japan as missionaries. Patterson grew up surrounded by Japanese language and culture. Japan was his home, and Patterson had no doubt that he would live in Japan for the rest of his life.

After Patterson's father was asked to come back to BJU as a director for the Gospel Fellowship Association, Patterson found himself studying print journalism with a minor in history as a freshman at BJU. He planned to move back to Japan after earning his bachelor's degree and become a bilingual journalist.

Patterson's love of lan-

guage and grammar had always been present; however, he really discovered his passion for French after choosing it as his required language elective. He previously studied French in high school and decided to continue that learning in college. Patterson's love for French grew to the extent that he changed his minor from history to French during his sophomore year.

His French teacher, Rob Loach, who still teaches French classes at BJU, urged Patterson to consider doing graduate studies in French and to eventually replace Loach in the department. Patterson declined, since he was positive God wanted him to return to Japan after undergrad.

Little did Patterson know that an international student from Mexico was in a situation almost identical to his, and she would later become his wife. Miriam Avalos Lara had been asked to become a Spanish teacher at BJU, but she planned to go back to Mexico to teach.

"But what God did to immediately change our minds was have us meet," Patterson

said. Patterson determined to learn the language of his future wife. In addition to speaking English, Japanese, and French, Patterson learned Spanish. The two began seriously dating when Patterson was a senior and Lara was a grad student. They talked and came to the realization that living in Japan and Mexico would be an impossibility, but if they each stayed at BJU, they would be able to teach the languages and cultures they loved.

The couple married the summer after Patterson earned his B.A. in print journalism from BJU, and then they both continued their graduate studies. They lived in Paris for a year while Jeremy attended a university and earned credits toward his doctoral degree while Miriam, who was on a leave of absence from BJU, finished her dissertation and mothered their two sons. Patterson calls living in Paris one of the greatest experiences of their lives. They attended a French church and were able to live, breathe, eat and talk French on a daily basis.

Dr. Patterson just began his first year teaching fulltime

at BJU this fall. He is also the new chair of the Division of Modern Language and Literature in the College of Arts and Science. He stays busy teaching four classes both semesters as a professor. And as the chair, his responsibilities include supervising and helping the other language professors, heading division meetings and handling issues with students such as enrollment. Dr. Patterson enjoys spending his free time researching and working on articles for publication and going to conferences where he presents his work.

Dr. Patterson and his wife have two sons, Jeremy, 5; Etienne, 4; and a daughter, McKia, 10 months. Dr. Patterson and his children enjoy watching European soccer matches, French movies, and playing with Legos together. Language is not only the Patterson's professions, but also a major part of their household. Their sons are trilingual, speaking only French to Jeremy, Spanish to Miriam, and English at school. Speaking multiple languages and immersing in various cultures comes natural in the Pattersons' home.



Patterson teaches four classes in the language department. Photo: Kayla Pierce

sons' home.

Language learning does not always come as naturally for students as it does for Dr. Patterson. He advises students learning an additional language to "embrace your accent, embrace your errors" because it is okay if you do not sound like a native or if you make mistakes. "Try to immerse yourself in

the language, try to live and breathe the language." A good way to challenge yourself while learning another language is to switch your phone or laptop to the language you are learning and watch news or movies in that language. Expose yourself to the language outside of the classroom as much as possible.

Grad recital to benefit music scholarship fund

By:BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University will feature a benefit recital for the Gingery-Mack Music Scholarship Fund at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in War Memorial Chapel.

Founded in 2014 by faculty and alumni of Bob Jones University, the scholarship encourages students enrolled in the music program by offering financial aid. Tickets for the recital can be purchased, online, through the University, and all proceeds go to the

scholarship fund.

Baritone Timothy Renner and pianist Daniel Overly, both graduates of Bob Jones University, will perform at the recital. Renner completed the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in vocal performance and literature at the University of Illinois, and Daniel is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in collaborative piano at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

"When I've applied to schools," Overly said, "being offered a scholarship is a

good incentive." Overly thinks the scholarship will help Bob Jones University attract students who will be assets to the program. Renner and Overly will perform songs from composers of the early 20th century, such as Rachmaninov, Frank Martin and George Butterworth.

Named after Bob Jones University professors, Dr. Gail Gingery and Mr. Warren Mack, the scholarship honors both men for their strong faith and commitment to serving God and the University.

Gingery, who taught voice in the Division of Music for over 50 years, graduated from Bob Jones University in 1951 and received a graduate degree in 1953. Mack, a veteran of World War II, graduated from the University in 1950 and earned a master's degree in piano, in 1952. In 1963, Mack started teaching piano at Bob Jones University.

The benefit recital on Saturday remembers these two men while also inspiring the next generation of music students.



Tim Renner holds a doctorate in vocal performance. Photo: Photo Services



Daniel Overly is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Photo: Photo Services

FALL {in} greenville

Art on the Trail at Trailblazer Park in Travelers Rest is a fun, seasonal way to usher in fall. Featuring arts and crafts, music, food trucks and kids' activities, Art on the Trail is sure to have something for everyone. So keep your schedule open Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is nothing quite like visiting a corn maze after dark. Denver Downs in Anderson has a fantastic corn maze that gives you options depending on if you want to go when it is staffed with costumed actors, whether you want to race against the clock or take your time and do the trivia along the way. Courtney Sturgis, a senior exercise science major, says it is fun going with a group of friends; she likes the challenge of getting lost and having to find her way out. Denver Downs is open until Nov. 1. General admission is \$14, which includes the corn maze, hayrides, games and many other activities. Check out their website (www.denverdownsfarm.com) for times of operation.

With fall comes pumpkin everything. If you are looking for a pumpkin of your own this autumn, visit Mini Miracles Farm in Taylors. Whether you plan to carve your pumpkin into a Jack o' Lantern, use it as an ingredient for pie or just for decoration, you will want to check out Mini Miracles Farm. Admission is \$5 and includes parking and a hayride. But you may want to bring a few extra dollars if you want to purchase concessions or items from the store. Mini Miracles Farm is open from Sept. 26 through the end of October. "I think it would be a really good stress reliever to do something totally separated from school. Just to take a break from school and to go make fall memories with your friends," said Emi Bradley, a senior journalism and mass communication major.

Sky Top Orchard in Flat Rock, N.C., may be a familiar name if you've spent time in Greenville, but maybe you've never experienced it personally. At Sky Top, you can stroll through the orchards and pick your own apples or choose from those already bagged in the store. You can also enjoy freshly made apple cider doughnuts while sipping on cold cider and visiting with the barnyard animals.

Those who have gone love it and usually end up returning. Michelle Banton, a senior elementary education major, said, "I really enjoyed my time at Sky Top orchard. I think it's a great place to get away from homework and the craziness and just be able to spend time with friends, and it's the perfect way to bring in the fall season." Sky Top opened in August and is open until Dec. 1. Parking and admission are free, and apple prices vary on the variety. Debit and credit cards are not accepted.

BJU launches intercollegiate track and field, shooting

By: JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

On Sept. 14, the Bob Jones University Athletic Department announced the addition of two intercollegiate athletic programs. BJU will be adding a shooting team as well as a track and field team for the 2015-2016 academic year.

In the spring of 2013, a student presented the idea of a shooting team to Dr. Mike Wilkie, a professor in the criminal justice program at BJU, but the idea took time to gain momentum and support. Early this

summer, the BJU Board of Trustees gave its final approval for Neal Ring and the athletic department to pull the trigger and begin the new program.

The shooting team will be in great hands with the leadership of Dr. Wilkie, a current firearms instructor and former chief of police for the city of Acworth, Georgia. This past spring, Wilkie traveled to Georgia to observe the national competition of the Scholastic Pistol Program. As he watched, he knew BJU would fit in well with the

competition.

“If you can shoot it, there is a sport for it,” says Wilkie. The Bruins will have the opportunity to compete in many different events, but they will start with pistol competition. Wilkie hopes the program will grow quickly to allow for more events such as rifle shooting.

The shooting team will begin as a club team for students, faculty, staff and alumni. Eventually, the new program will be the first intercollegiate team from Bob Jones University to compete

against NCAA D1 schools. Wilkie sees the shooting team as not only a competitive event, but also as an opportunity to show Christ to other schools that compete against the Bruins.

The new track and field program will be under the leadership of current cross-country coach Landon Bright. The team will have competitive events beginning in the spring of 2016. The program will start with only long distance events, but Bright envisions more events as the program progresses.

“The goal for adding track and field is to give the student athletes the opportunity to compete in an official manner in the spring,” Bright said. “The two sports are synonymous, and it is rare to have just a cross-country program. We have had a few athletes who would have qualified for the national championships time wise, but haven’t been able to because it hasn’t been an official sport. This first season we are going to really focus on the distance event. The 800m, 5,000m, and 10,000m are events that

we will focus on. We may do some 400m events and relays.”

Despite the shooting team not competing at the intercollegiate level until next school year, many fans and supporters of BJU athletics are already excited to support both of the new programs. Only time will tell if the new teams can achieve their potential, but the programs seem to be on the right track.

These programs will provide BJU more opportunities to use sports as an avenue to share the gospel.

Bruins win Hiwassee golf tourney

By: BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

For the third straight year, the BJU Bruins men’s golf team captured first place at the Hiwassee College Invitational in Loudon, Tennessee.

BJU freshman Tyler Smith finished -2 under par (70) on the strength of a string of birdies on the back nine. His performance was enough to bring home medalist honors as the lowest round total in the tournament. As a team, the Bruins shot a 318 (Smith - 70, Gold - 81, Counts - 81, Shannon - 86, James - 86) which was enough to beat Bryan College by eight strokes.

“The golf course was an outstanding venue,” coach Denny Scott said. “It is the type of course that commands the golfer’s fullest attention on every shot.”

Because of the quality work of Tyler Smith and the Bruins’ play as of late, optimism abounds for the rest of the Bruins’ golf season.

“We knew if we played to our potential we would have a chance to come out on top of the field here,” Scott said. “Had we played this course earlier this season we may not have been able to come up with the same result. However, the experiences of the tournament yesterday and our early season tournaments prepared us for a challenge like this. Overall, I feel this weekend has helped us take a step forward in our preparations for regionals.”

Lady Bruins fall to Reinhardt

By: BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The BJU Lady Bruins relinquished an early lead and took a tough 3-1 loss on the road to the Reinhardt University Eagles Tuesday night.

“We continue to get unbalanced and haven’t stepped up with the right urgency and attitude to start winning these types of games,” Coach Chris Carmichael said. “We were getting great effort on both sides of the ball by some, but not everyone.”

The game started off well for the women’s team, as Kaitlyn Hummel placed the first point on the board with a magical strike.

The Bruins tried to keep a clean sheet defensively, but RU had other plans, and the Eagles were able to equalize before the half.

After the half, the Bruins attempted to regain the lead. They pressured high and created several scoring opportunities but could not record a second goal.

After a defensive mistake, the Lady Eagles were able to score and make it 2-1. Uncharacteristically, the Bruins followed with yet another defensive mistake. The Eagles capitalized on this miscue as well to extend their lead to 3-1. The Bruins were unable to find another goal, and the Eagles won with the final score of 3-1.

“We showed we can compete with one of the top teams in the AAC, but to win takes 90 minutes of the highest effort we can give,” Carmichael said. “We have to hit that higher gear.”

0-0 draw at first intramural match

By: BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

In the opening match of the 2015 BJU intramural soccer season, the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes and the Pi Gamma Delta Royals played out a 0-0 draw.

The Royals, coming off a loss in the 2014 Turkey Bowl, hoped to bounce back strong this season. The Tornadoes finished in last place in 2014 but hoped to reap the benefits of the young talent on the team.

Both teams started the game with solid defense. The Royals defense continually broke down any offensive chances EZX was able to create. However, Pi Gamma struggled to possess the ball well themselves, as neither team was able to make a break through in the first half.

Early in the second half, Austin Ray of the Royals took an ambitious effort at goal that curled wide. On the other side of the pitch,

Coltan Schiefer of EZX showed a bit of skill in the midfield, but a physical tackle from a Royals defender slowed the counter attack. The ref spoke to the defender, but did not feel the need to give him a card. Despite an excellent opportunity, the Tornadoes were unable to capitalize on the ensuing free kick. EZX kept the pressure on the Royals’ defense as Schiefer caught up to a through ball but put his shot just wide.

The Royals countered the Tornadoes’ attack by winning a corner kick with about 10 minutes left in the match. The cross was struck into the left post and ricocheted away, nearly putting the Royals ahead.

Just a few minutes later, Pi Gamma earned a free kick just outside the Tornadoes’ penalty area. The free kick outside of the box was one of the best opportunities of the night, but the Royals’ kick flew well over the goal. The whistle was blown shortly after, and the game ended in a 0-0 draw.



Tornadoes’ Radu Roscot defends against the Royals. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Bruins defeat the Eagles 3-2, McCarty scores game winner

By: JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins defeated the Reinhardt University Eagles to earn a 3-2 win on Tuesday night. A late goal by senior captain Ryan McCarty improved BJU’s record to 4-2 on the season.

The Bruins possessed the ball early on, but the Eagles countered as Alan Barikos tracked down a long pass but fired a shot just wide of the net. The Eagles’ Jordan Williams had a close attempt on goal, but was saved by Bruins’ goalkeeper Andrew Kester. The Bruins’ Garrett Martin retaliated with a powerful shot on goal, but was blocked by the Eagles’ goalkeeper Torge Wiedenroth. After playing for 10 minutes, the Bruins’ Matt Moore found the back of the net to put the Bruins up 1-0.

Possession between the two teams was even

for the rest of the first half. The Eagles recorded nine shots but were not able to finish as the Bruins aggressive defense kept the Eagles from capitalizing. Andrew Kester had a strong first half with four great saves. The Bruins kept the 1-0 lead at half time.

“There were moments in the game [when] we were very effective in moving the ball quickly through our midfield, and we really want to emphasize that speed and quality of play through the midfield,” Coach Jesse McCormick said.

The Eagles struck early in the second half as Jordan Williams scored to tie the game. BJU’s Ryan McCarty responded to the equalizer with a perfect pass to Jared Simmons, who buried a shot in the back of the net to put the Bruins up 2-1. Simmons fired another attempt on goal, but Wiedenroth grabbed it. With 18 minutes

left, the Eagles tied the game again with a header by Williams. With 14 minutes to play, an Eagles’ foul set BJU up with a free kick just outside the box. Ryan McCarty fired a powerful strike into the bottom right corner of the goal to give the Bruins a 3-2 lead they would not relinquish.

The Bruins’ Travis Woodham and Bryce Colon had excellent games for the defense and crippled most Eagles’ attempts on goal as the Bruins held off the Eagles and took a 3-2 win at Alumni Stadium.

“I thought we played with intensity the

whole 90 minutes,” Hany Wahba said. “We kept the defense compact so their attacks would not come through.”

Jared Simmons said, “We had good energy, we fought hard the whole time, and it was great playing.”

Coach McCormick expressed appreciation for his captain after the game. “Ryan McCarty had a great game, bringing some of his energy defensively and creating opportunities offensively,” he said.

The Bruins will look to keep their positive momentum as they face Dalton State College.



Bruins’ Bryce Colon fights for the ball against an Eagles defender. Photo: Kayla Pierce

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tainly feel like death at times. Late nights, demanding classes, presentations gone wrong and difficult roommates can all add up to forgetting how to place one foot in front of the other (either that or breaking out into Disney duets with the stranger in the shower stall next to you—stress does weird things to people).

Sometimes during my college years, the analogy of the

scariness of death was frustratingly accurate. Whenever times got tough, it would pop into my stressed-out brain and put a wry smile on my face (again, thanks, Dad).

But recently, I've begun to realize that college, rather than being like death, is actually a lot more like life. My dad was right in talking about the unknown, but rather than being that final, downward plunge, college is the springboard to bigger and better things.

In a study by Rasmussen College, people who graduated from college reported a higher rate of job satisfaction, more learning on the job, better time and money management, and higher socioeconomic status.

It's a well-known fact that college is a time of intensive learning. You start out as a freshman expecting learning and knowing to be simple. Then you fail your first quiz, get a parking ticket or maybe

get a tough call from home. You are stretched, placed in uncomfortable situations, proven wrong, shown character flaws and challenged in your beliefs, and yet in the end, you see there was a purpose to it all. You end up a more complete person.

That, in some small way, is life. We begin our adult lives thinking we know how to deal with adult things. We think we know ourselves, our opinions, our future and even our God.

But life progresses, true learning occurs, and just as freshmen grow into seniors, we grow into better, wiser, more complete human beings along the journey.

So, is college like death, that scary unknown? At times, maybe. But college is also a lot more like life, that wonderful, amazing gift with which we have been entrusted to have great, yet to be known adventures. Thanks, Dad.



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