

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## U.S. Army Field Band to play at BJU



The U.S. Army Field Band poses in front of the Capitol building. Photo: Submitted

By: ABBY SIVYER  
Staff Writer

The United States Army Field Band's Concert Band and choir, the Soldiers' Chorus, will be coming to BJU on Saturday, Oct. 17, for a concert at 2 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Formed at the end of World War II, the Field Band has a long history of charming its listeners through music. According to [www.armyfieldband.com](http://www.armyfieldband.com), the band first began under Chief Warrant Officer Chester E. Whiting

and was known as the First Combat Infantry Band. Over the past 70 years, the band has transitioned into what is now known as the U.S. Army Field Band.

According to the Field Band's website, the band tours both locally and internationally and consists of four separate components: the Concert Band, the Soldiers' Chorus, the Jazz Ambassadors and The Volunteers. Dr. Dan Turner of the BJU music faculty said the concert will include a variety of music including patriotic pieces, regular concert music,

marches, some popular tunes and folk songs.

Turner said all members of the U.S. Army Field Band are highly skilled musicians, with most having a minimum of a master's degree and many having doctorates. In addition to their musical skill, all members are active duty soldiers who possess some type of warfare specialty.

Turner said soldiers are able to audition for the Field Band after finishing basic training and that many of the band's members have joined the military specifically for

the opportunity to be a part of the band. Touring is these soldiers' full-time job while they are band members. Because of their great skill level, Turner said band members often go on to join symphony orchestras or concert bands all across the country after they retire from the military.

The Army Field Band performed on campus once before more than 10 years ago and was scheduled to return in 2013, but because of Congressional budget cuts that year all military band tours were canceled. Turner said the band

contacted BJU about returning this fall, and he is excited to welcome them to campus once again.

"They are fantastic musicians," Turner said, "We're very excited to have them."

Turner said several BJU graduates have played in the Field Band through the years, and currently six graduates are performing in other U.S. military bands.

The concert is free to both students and the public, but it is a ticketed event up until 15 minutes before the concert's start. Turner recommends

getting a ticket if you plan to attend, since the last performance of the Field Band on campus attracted a full house of 3,000 people. Tickets can be found on [ArmyFieldBand.com](http://ArmyFieldBand.com) or by calling (864) 241-1634.

Turner said that because the U.S. Army Field Band travels extensively, it takes about 10 years for them to return to a specific area. He recommends that all students take advantage of this unique opportunity to hear the group known as "the Musical Ambassadors of the Army."

## Career Services overhauls workshops to better prepare students

By: ANDREW BUDGICK  
Web Editor

Career Services' next Career Workshop will be held Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall and will focus on the changing dynamics of careers in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

The speaker for the workshop will be Jason Broughton, outreach coordinator at the South Carolina State Library. Broughton has spent a large part of his career working to reduce unemployment in the state, and for this presentation, he will be speaking about job prospects and trends in today's

corporate climate.

This new series of workshops kicked off Sept. 17 with Dan Rundle, CEO of Worthwhile, a Greenville web and mobile application company, speaking on building a personal brand.

This speaker and topic demonstrate what Career Services is hoping to accomplish with the freshly rebranded Career Workshops.

In the past Career Services' workshops were primarily focused on recurring topics like managing a LinkedIn profile or building a resume. While these types of workshops will

still be offered occasionally, Career Services wants the new workshops to focus on knowledgeable guest speakers talking on specific subjects.

"We want the workshops to be enriching for students from semester to semester," said Erin Kimbro, the office assistant for Career Services.

"For students who may have gone to past workshops, we want the next ones to also be valuable for them."

A key feature for the Career Workshops will also be question and answer time when students can ask ques-

See CAREER p. 8 »



Students listen to a personal branding seminar. Photo: Holly Diller



## COLUMN



By: BECCA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

You walk down the sidewalk and see hundreds of people every day. On a college campus, you probably know a lot of them—but how well do you *really* know them?

Maybe you're comfortable enough to ask, "Hey, how are you?" in passing. However, this is often where the conversation ends. If not, then you might resort to well-rehearsed small talk, commenting about the weather or mentioning your heavy workload.

This kind of conversation is very common. Often we don't even wait to hear a response. Although we may not even remember others' names or where we met them, we convince ourselves that we care about them. Having many acquaintances takes precedence over having a few close friends.

Technology takes a portion of blame for the trend of shallow communication in our society. With a seemingly infinite world tucked away in our pockets, why do we need to concern ourselves with the people around us? Yet technology is not the only contributing factor.

Busyness also lends heavily to our situation. Nowadays our lives are so heavily scheduled that we leave scarce time to get to know one another.

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

## - A Common Mistake -



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

the COLLEGIAN



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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

## The importance of a good name

## The Collegian Editorial

The Environmental Protection Agency revealed on Sept. 18 that Volkswagen cheated on government-mandated emissions tests, allowing the company to sell "eco-friendly" diesel cars that emit nitrogen oxide fumes 40 times over the legal limit.

For over five years, Volkswagen programmed 11 million of their clean diesel cars with elaborate software designed to track steering wheel and pedal movements.

When the software determined the car was being put under an emissions test, it switched the system over to pollution control mode, which temporarily lowered the amount of toxic gases emitted and allowed the cars to pass inspection.

The company's losses have been swift and steep. CEO Martin Winterkorn resigned; stocks plummeted; lawsuits from across America and Europe are being filed; and the EPA is threatening more than \$18 billion in fines for violation of the Clear Air Act.

Volkswagen has yet to release an explanation of why they placed the regulation-dodging software in their cars, but, of course, speculation abounds.

In the end, Volkswagen wanted a way to capitalize on the environmental concerns of today's consumers without putting in their share of the legwork.

Like Volkswagen, students are very familiar with the pressures of test taking and—unfortunately—the temptation to cheat.

The Educational Testing Service reports that "73 percent of all test takers, including prospective graduate students and teachers agree that most students do cheat at some point. 86 percent of high school students agreed."

Other statistics from the same study show cheating has risen from 20 percent to 75 to 90 percent among high school students in the past 60 years.

Cheating ranges from elaborate, multi-billion dollar schemes like that of Volkswagen to taking shortcuts on an assignment, sharing answers, or dishonest computer use. No matter the scale, in God's eyes, it's all the same.

Several factors contribute to the rise in cheating, including increasingly stringent college acceptance requirements, minimal punishments

for cheaters, easy access to answers online and the growing tendency to focus on grades only, rather than education as a whole.

However, human sin nature is ultimately to blame, not societal pressures.

As young men and women just beginning to build professional reputations, we at The Collegian urge the student body to remember that the value of a good name far outweighs the short-term benefits of cheating.

Listen to the words of King Solomon as he took the time to write in two separate books, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold," (Prov. 22:1) and, "A good name is better than precious ointment;" (Ecc. 7:1).

## TALKBACK

## "WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE CHILDHOOD TOY?"



junior  
T. J.  
ANDERSON  
"A metal fire truck"



senior  
SAMANTHA  
GAWNE  
"Beanie Babies"



junior  
REECE  
HELMS  
"SpongeBob"



freshman  
SANDRA  
HENWOOD  
"Polly Pockets"



sophomore  
COLTON  
SHERBONDY  
"Legos"

DESIGN: ELIZABETH BROWN PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

## the COLLEGIAN

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## »COLUMN p. 2

We are always rushing from one thing to the next and putting duties rather than people as priorities.

When we do find the time, however, we are often absorbed in ourselves. We talk about our own lives, our struggles, our accomplishments. We don't take the opportunity to look up and truly show an interest in the people around us.

But God has given us the incredible gift of community. We are not created to live in solitude, but to thrive amongst one another, building each other up.

The Bible says that we are to "bear one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2), "comfort one another" (1 Thessalonians 4:18), and "stir one another to love and good works" (Hebrews 10:24-25). All of these require being invested in other people's lives.

Furthermore, community is a gift that we should *enjoy*. We've all been through individual experiences, have different talents, abilities and unique points of view.

In a way, we form a living library; each person holds a novel you've never read, hundreds of characters you may never meet and places you may never go. Human beings are the most curious things on this planet.

Yet if we stay focused on our own lives, busyness or technology, we'll never learn each other's stories; we'll never get past the shallowness and

build deeper relationships. We may appear social on the outside, but no amount of small talk, meetings or emails can make up for the personal interaction we lose when we forget to really focus on people around us.

So next time you ask someone how they're doing, really mean it. Listen to their response and ask more questions.

Sometimes this means putting down your phone at the dinner table, scheduling time to have coffee with a friend, or just actively listening when someone talks to you. Remember that getting to know others takes active involvement in their lives.

Have a meaningful conversation with someone and get to know their *story*—not just their face.



## SNAPSHOT

**NICK VISCIONI**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

"I like working with people, and I like to really brighten the area. Law enforcement gets kind of a bad rep, and I think that with younger people it would be a lot easier for people to start being nicer in the community and using their wits and smarts to be able to solve situations instead of [using] guns.

I always feel like if someone has a problem, I need to help them if I can. Everybody has a soul, and everybody deserves some kind of interaction with someone else."

PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

## Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to [editor@bju.edu](mailto:editor@bju.edu)

# HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BJU CAMPUS?

Email them to [editor@bju.edu](mailto:editor@bju.edu) and you may see them answered in a future article!

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

by Bethany Williams

**Oct 2**

### SYMPHONIC WIND BAND CONCERT 6 P.M. | GAZEBO

The Symphonic Wind Band, led by Dr. Dan Turner, will present a compilation of patriotic, concert and show pieces in the Gazebo outside the Alumni Building.

SENIOR SPIRIT DAYS

**Oct 3**

### FACULTY CELLO & VIOLIN RECITAL 7 P.M. | STRATTON HALL

The Leonovichs will perform folk and 21st century cello and violin pieces.

**Oct 5-9**

### BJU BLOOD DRIVE ALL DAY | BUSES OUTSIDE OF ALUMNI BUILDING

**Oct 5**

### NEW CHAPEL SEAT ASSIGNMENTS 11 A.M. | FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL AMPHITORIUM

### MISSION TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS 7 P.M. | ALUMNI BUILDING

2016 mission trip meetings will be held at 7, 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. to inform students of the opportunities available to them this summer.

**Oct 6**

### CAREER WORKSHOP 5 P.M. | STRATTON HALL

### FEATURE FILM SHOWING 7:30 P.M. | STRATTON HALL

*Alone Yet Not Alone*, directed by George Escobar, is based on the true story of two sisters, Barbara and Regina Leininger, who seek freedom through their faith during a time of war. Admission to the showing is free, and Escobar will hold a Q&A session after.



# Faculty Spotlight: Melanie Schell and Nicholas Gothard

By: BECCA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

This fall two new professors joined the science division at BJU: Mrs. Melanie Schell and Dr. Nicholas Gothard.

## Melanie Schell

Schell, who is an assistant professor of natural science and nutrition, is teaching two courses on nutrition this semester.

Schell knows BJU well; she graduated from BJU with a degree in family and consumer science education and has also spent the past four years working for Aramark in the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common.

As the nutrition coordinator and assistant manager in the dining common, she organized health and wellness events, led the Dining for Life group, helped students with special dietary needs.

Schell says she is excited to now share her expertise in the classroom. Her goal is to have an impact on students that goes beyond knowledge and changes their lives.

"I want my students to take that knowledge to the dining



common when they go to eat. I don't want it just ending in the classroom—I want it to affect their lives starting now," Schell said.

Schell said she believes nutrition is a platform for serving and honoring God as choosing healthy meals long-term demonstrates good stewardship of the bodies He has given us. She says she hopes to promote good eating habits that students will retain their

entire lives.

Nutrition has been Schell's passion since her mother encouraged her to cook since she was a young girl.

Outside of the kitchen, she enjoys camping and spending time with her husband Dan and her four children.

Schell also volunteers quarterly at the Ronald McDonald House where she helps prepare meals for the residents.



Mrs. Melanie Schell and Dr. Nicholas Gothard bring their expertise to the science department. Photo: Kayla Pierce

## Nicholas Gothard

Dr. Nicholas Gothard also joined faculty this year as an assistant professor in the field of natural science. BJU contacted him regarding the position while he was working at the Air Force Research Laboratory as a research scientist. He is teaching several courses in physics this semester, and said he is excited to introduce students to the subject from a

biblical philosophy.

Gothard said that although society may present science as the only path to truth, the Bible holds answers that science does not. He also said that having a knowledge of how science works is vital for understanding that science does not contradict the Bible.

"It is important for students to understand the limitations of science in order to realize that it doesn't answer

ultimate questions," Gothard said. A biblical philosophy of science would incorporate the idea that we are doing our best as fallen creatures to understand the world we inhabit, but that we need revelation from God in order to fully understand our place in His creation."

Gothard has a passion for studying how the world works, and holds three degrees in physics: a bachelor's degree from BJU, and master's degree and doctorate from Clemson University. Although he began college studying engineering, his interest was sparked upon taking a physics course.

"My engineering class wasn't telling me why anything was the way it was—but my physics class was trying to. I was too curious for my engineering class," Gothard said.

Gothard concentrated his studies in physics, but he has a wide-range of other interests as well. He has studied Japanese, plays the piano, and enjoys running and skiing.

He also holds two patents, has one provisional patent and another under consideration.

# Social media knowledge is essential for jobseekers

By: ANDREW BUDGICK  
Web Editor

If you're a college student, chances are you've grown up with social media, and as you've matured and grown, so too has social media, which has slowly become a bigger and bigger part of everyday life.

The disorganized landscape was once a novel place to share information with friends and family, but now it has transformed into a billion dollar industry that has already started an upheaval in the news industry, job hunting, publishing, advertising and more.

Facebook, once a curiosity for Harvard students, recently reached a milestone: On Aug. 24, 1 billion people were logged on to the site. One-seventh of the world's population was logged on to Facebook at some point that day. Obviously social media is here to stay, and its influence will continue to grow. Although social media might be intimidating for some, being a proficient user of it is virtually essential, and the Collegian is here to help.

Two BJU faculty helped in compiling a list of the top five things to keep in mind while using social media. Jonny Gamet, the sports information director for the Bruins, among his many responsibilities, oversees all of the Bruins' social media accounts, and he will also teach an entire class on social media in the spring semester.

Dr. Randy Holley, a professor in the division of management, works in human resources and has hired many employees throughout his career. He has a deep understanding of what employers want to see in a job applicant's online habits.



Social media etiquette is an important skill in today's online world. Photo: Holly Diller

Here's the list:

## 5. Be current.

Some people check and update their social media accounts constantly, but for others, logging on to Facebook might be a rare occurrence. Either way, Holley says the importance placed on social media (especially by prospective employers) demands that users, at least periodically, update their online presence.

He recommends that for whatever field you're studying to make some of your posts related to that topic. For instance, an artist can post links to his or her work, or someone interested in science could post links to journal articles.

"Employers want to see what you are doing right now, and know you are staying current," Holley said.

## 4. Use a timer.

Gamet recommends a very practical way for not letting Twitter devour your study time.

"We all have timers or stopwatches on our smartphones," Gamet said. "Give yourself an allotted amount of time for social media and stick with it."

## 3. Use discretion.

"You would hopefully never walk into an interview and accost the interviewer with pictures of your cat, or rant obsessively about some political issue," Holley said.

His example is humorous, but the consequences of poor judgment on social media can be much worse than missing a potential job. To help student athletes better understand the power of social media, Gamet conducts a seminar with Bruins' players to help build social

media prowess.

"Social media can do so much good, but it can also destroy your life. We have so many examples in the training of business professionals losing their careers over a tweet," Gamet said.

Googling "dumb tweets fired" will present you with list upon list of employees' foolish posts getting them fired. Gilbert Gottfried, for instance, was fired from being the voice of the Aflac duck in 2011 due to an offensive tweet.

## 2. Be professional.

Gamet refers to social media as the living resume. Your resume demonstrates who you are as a person, and so does your content on social media. Holley advises those who are in the job-seeking process to think of what they post on social media in terms of a job interview, meaning if you wouldn't say something in a job interview, don't post it.

Being professional involves being in the right state of mind. Gamet suggests players avoid Twitter in moments of defeat or anger, but rather wait and post with a clear mind.

## 1. Be Christlike.

Both Gamet and Holley discussed social media's ability for spreading a positive message.

"Show genuine concern for others in your public responses, demonstrate forgiveness, and reflect godly wisdom. Those practices provide your profile with a sense of mature integrity, and put you on the right foot to be a testimony to others," Holley said.

Gamet talked of the ripple effect social media can have. A Bible verse he tweets can be retweeted, sending it to a totally new audience where it could be a huge encouragement to someone he has never even met.



# { RES HALLS }

## History of Our Residence Halls

Gaston, Creel, Sunday, Mack, Johnson, Smith, Ironside and Brokenshire: these eight residence halls are a familiar part of the lives of the two-thirds of the BJU student body who live on campus. One doesn't normally think of the people behind the names while "dorm hopping" to avoid the rain or scrambling back to your room after an evening study session with a friend. However, each of these res halls has a history. Many may not know this, but the res halls' names were carefully selected to honor men and women who were influential in the school's history.



Georgia Creel

Perhaps the most influential of the res hall's namesakes is Georgia Creel, the mother of Dr. Bob Jones Sr. A devout woman, Creel raised her children to fear God and to live meaningful lives. Her teaching directly influenced Dr. Jones Sr.'s ministry and helped to set him on the path to evangelism.

Another important woman was Dr. Jones Sr.'s wife, Mary Gaston. Gaston didn't start out with dreams of becoming an evangelist's wife, but when Dr. Jones stopped in her town for a conference, she was smitten. After their year-long courtship and their marriage, Gaston devoted her vigor to helping her husband build the college that would train pastors for generations.



Mary Gaston



Nell Sunday

Nell Sunday was the wife of another famous evangelist, Billy Sunday. Like Gaston, Sunday used her bright spirit to help her husband's ministry, going so far as to monitor the tithes and offerings after she noticed people taking from the offering plates. When her husband took an interest in Bob Jones Sr.'s desire to build a college, she continued to help her husband, eventually being named a member of the college's board, a position that she held until her death.

While the university was still located in Cleveland, Tennessee, students attended their meetings in the Margaret Mack Auditorium. Now, women students live in the res hall that was named for her. Margaret Mack was the wife of J.S. Mack, a successful businessman and namesake of the Mack Library, with whom she partnered to donate money to support the budding college. Even after her husband's death, Mack served on the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles Brokenshire, a Princeton graduate, was noted as being one of the most skilled linguists in the University's history, mastering 12 spoken languages and many written ones. A respected professor at the University, he started the first seminary program and was named the Dean of the School of Religion when he started teaching at Bob Jones College in 1943.



Dr. Charles Brokenshire (middle)

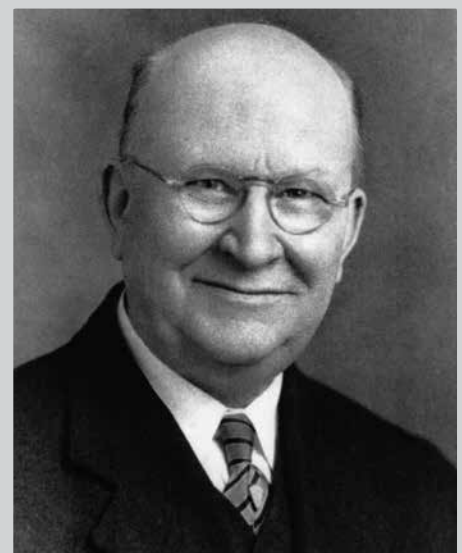
Orphaned at a young age, R. K. Johnson, nicknamed "Lefty," worked his way through four years of high school before becoming the bookkeeper for Bob Jones University. Eventually he took the position of business manager and kept the position for the rest of his life. Johnson is the father of Mrs. Coretta Grass, communication faculty for the University, and is the grandfather of John Matthews, vice president for advancement and alumni relations and Carol Formac, BJA faculty.



R. K. Johnson

Evangelist and friend of the founder, Harry A. Ironside was known as a skillful speaker who connected with students as he spoke in chapel and during conferences. In his life, he wrote many valuable Bible commentaries that are still used by students today.

Not every namesake for the men's res halls was necessarily an academic. James Y. Smith was a friend of Bob Jones Sr. as well as a business partner. After meeting Dr. Jones one day and striking up a friendship, Smith, a cafeteria worker from Indiana, started to donate to the college.



Harry A. Ironside



## Women's cross-country team wins regional championship

By: JEREMIAH JONES  
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University women's cross-country team became the NCCAA DI South Regional Champions with a decisive first place finish in the Warrior Invitational at Southern Wesleyan University on Saturday. This also marked the first regional championship win for any athletic program in BJU history.

The Bruins started out strong from the beginning of the race, and freshman Sarah-Paige Guerrant was the first Bruin to cross the finish line. Guerrant came in third place overall with a time of 21:57. Senior Deborah Spannagel finished right behind her in fourth place with a time of 21:58. Overall, five of the Lady Bruins placed in the race's top

10. "The course was a lot easier than the first course we had," Guerrant said. "The last race was so hard. It had so many hills, and this course didn't have as many hills."

The Lady Bruins ran against Southern Wesleyan University, Truett-McConnell College, Toccoa Falls College and Columbia International University.

"The women competed really well; I told them going in just to focus on just getting better this meet," said Coach Landon Bright. "They stuck to the race plan of going out conservative, and pick off people in the middle miles. This was the fastest time as a team for this course."

The Bruins men's team began soon after the women, but was hindered by sickness and injury as the Bruins' best

runner, junior Josh Rush, was held out due to health reasons. The men still ran a strong race despite the circumstances; senior Sam Koenke finished was the first Bruin to finish the 8K

with a time of 29:39. Koenke and senior teammate Daniel Marinelli were the only two Bruins who placed in the top 15. The men finished fourth out of the five schools.

"We had a couple guys who were sick, and we weren't going in 100 percent," Bright said. "We are starting to get things back together and are looking forward to next races

with flatter and faster courses." The Bruins will compete next in the Royal Cross Country challenge on Oct. 9 at Queens University in Charlotte, North Carolina.



The Lady Bruins cross-country team is the first Bruins team in school history to claim a regional championship. Photo: Photo Services

## BJU falls 1-0 to Eagles

By: BOBBY BISHOP  
Sports Writer

On Sept. 26, the Lady Bruins' soccer team suffered a 1-0 loss to the Toccoa Falls Screaming Eagles.

Despite the rainy, rough conditions, the Lady Bruins took control of the beginning of the game. They possessed well and even beat the Eagles' outside backs on several occasions but were unable to create quality scoring opportunities.

Jenn Wise was able to lead Natasha Walters with a through ball, but Walters was unable to get off a solid shot due to a physical tackle by an Eagles' defender.

The Lady Bruins' midfield continued to dominate possession, as the Eagles' midfield struggled to maintain its structure.

After some build-up, the Lady Bruins were able to win

a corner. The resulting cross fell to the feet of Jenn Wise, but her strike was right at the Eagles' goalkeeper.

In the 26<sup>th</sup> minute, Toccoa Falls went on a counter attack. The resulting shot deflected into the goal. Following the goal, the Lady Bruins attacked hard, but Mimi Lozano's shot curled just wide.

Despite the miss, the Lady Bruins still would not let up offensive pressure. After catching up to a through ball, Abby Davis was taken out by the keeper sliding through the wet grass.

The referee did not call a foul on the keeper, sending the Lady Bruins into the half down by one.

When play resumed, the Bruins displayed a few adjustments, and the teams pressed back and forth. A cross into the box from the Eagles was headed toward the goal, but

goalkeeper Jessica Baun was able to make an incredible save.

The Lady Bruins had several more chances of their own, but they were unable to find the back of the net.

"I have the highest confidence in this team that they will get stronger through these experiences," Coach Chris Carmichael said after the game. "We still have a lot of games left and a lot of work to be done."

With the loss, the Lady Bruins fell to 3-7 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

BJU will next host Columbia International University on Friday, Oct. 2. The Bruins will then have a chance for redemption against Toccoa Falls on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. as they host the Eagles for a rematch in Alumni Stadium.

### BJU Special

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## Flames burn Seagulls 2-0

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Editor

The Nu Alpha Pi Flames matched up with the Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls Monday night in a Women's Champion Volleyball League match. The Flames took control early on and claimed both of the first two sets to improve their early season record to 3-0.

Early in the first set, the teams battled back and forth, but by the middle of the set, the Flames began to edge forward. NAP capitalized on several Seagulls' miscues to jump out in front 12-6. Sophomore Bethany Nothing played especially well for the Flames, propelling them to run away with the first set by a score of 25-16.

The second set proved to be a more competitive set. Both teams were hindered by several miscues, but the Seagulls were able to build

an early 11-9 advantage. The Flames responded quickly, however, and went on a 10-2 run, regaining the lead and putting them up 19-13. The Seagulls would not give up and used strong teamwork and excellent play to rush back and tie the set up at 20-20. With victory in sight, the Flames buckled down and finished off the Seagulls by a final score of 25-22 and a 2-0 match win.

Even with the positive result, the Flames realize they must continue to improve if they want to regain their crown.

The Flames' Keilah Brock said, "We won this time, but we need to continue to focus on accuracy, hitting, and talking on the court so we can advance in the playoffs and become repeat champions."

With the win, the Flames have sole possession of first place in the American League, while the Seagulls are in a two-way tie for sec-

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## Lady Bruins fall to NGU Crusaders 1-0

By:BOBBY BISHOP  
Sports Writer

In a back-and-forth battle on Tuesday night, the Lady Bruins soccer team fell to the North Greenville University Crusaders 1-0.

Originally, BJU was scheduled to host the game, but the game was moved to NGU due to inclement weather.

Early on, neither team was able to create quality offensive opportunities. Lindsay Tuten, a speedy North Greenville striker, threatened to break through on several occasions, but the danger was quickly snuffed out by the Lady Bruins' defense.

On the other end of the pitch, Mimi Lozano continued to skillfully create chances, but the Lady Crusaders defended well. Late in the first half, the Bruins began to possess the ball well, but a long shot from Spencer Martin bent just wide. Soon after, the whistle blew for halftime with the score still level at 0-0.

Coming out of halftime, the Crusaders quickly broke through the BJU defense. Strong defending by Meagan

Hummel saved a goal. NGU's Tuten ambitiously struck a ball from well beyond the penalty box that slammed into the crossbar, but ricocheted out. Motivated by the near goals, the Crusaders kept pressing. Tuten finally caught up to a through ball and struck the ball into the back of the net, putting NGU up 1-0.

The Lady Bruins, however, did not let up pressure. After skillful passing between Mimi Lozano and Natasha Walters, Walters took a left-footed shot that nearly equalized the game, but the Crusader keeper deftly pushed the ball over the crossbar.

On the other end, Tuten nearly recorded a second goal, but BJU's Kristin Haertlein made a brilliant save to keep the game at 1-0. The Bruins pressed hard, but the game ended shortly after, dropping the Bruins to a 3-8 record this season.

Despite the loss, Coach Carmichael remained optimistic. "I was happy with how we played," Carmichael said. "It was a back-and-forth match. I couldn't have asked for anything more from my girls. I

thought we played well. Our effort by all the players was really high."

The Lady Bruins will need to continue that high level of effort this weekend, as they will

play host for two home games at Alumni Stadium. Columbia International University will

visit today at 6 p.m. and Toccoa Falls College face the Bruins Saturday at 4 p.m.



Mimi Lozano advances the ball down the field for the Bruins. Photo: Kayla Pierce

## Cardinals defeat Bandits 2-0

By:JEREMIAH JONES  
Sports Writer

The Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals and the Theta Mu Theta Bandits squared off in a volleyball match on Monday, Sept. 29, in the Davis Field House. The Cardinals came away with the victory in two quick sets.

The Bandits served first in the match, but the Cardinals quickly took the lead. Lauren Peek's strong serves and excellent team play gave the Cardinals an edge early in the match. Both teams had several opportunities for a kill, but after a long volley Meg Bowers tapped the ball into the middle of the Bandits' court to give the Cardinals a 7-1 lead in the first set. The Bandits' Rachel Hilton fired back with several good serves to try to shorten the gap, but the Bandits quickly fell even more behind. Despite a Bandits time-out and their strong effort, the Cardinals' talent overwhelmed the Bandits and took the lopsided first set 25-4.

Both teams displayed skill in a much closer second set. The Bandits led the set for a short amount of time, but the Cardinals came back with fury. The Cardinals' Sydney Gay had a strong kill to help the Cardinals regain the lead. Abigail Turbeville also had a diving save to help the Cardinals pull ahead. The Bandits could not keep up with the Cardinals, and the second set ended with a score of 25-15.

"We all work well together and have a lot of fun out on the court," Cardinals sophomore Meg Bowers said. "Win or lose, it is always a good time."

The Bandits put up a good fight, but the Cardinals fiery spikes took the match by storm. With the victory, the Cardinals improved to 2-1, and the Bandits fell to 1-2.

"We started off strong, but then fell apart a little in the middle," Peek said, "but we got our formation back together. We started making better plays and hit plays that we needed."



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# ArtBreak offers lunch, learning at the M&G

By: BRIDGET NEE  
Copy Editor

ArtBreak, a monthly lecture series featuring different facets of art, history and literature, returns to the Museum & Gallery at Bob Jones University this semester, after taking its normal summer hiatus.

Since 2011, ArtBreak has been offering an alternative to the normal lunch hour for area professionals and retirees. The 45-minute catered lecture series draws groups interested in everything from literature and architecture to fashion and societal roles. Visitors are encouraged to comment and suggest topics of interest to them for future meetings.

M&G's Events and Marketing coordinator Amy Basinger said the gallery tries to have a broader focus than just art. "We try to find ways for people to connect with the art though another interest they may have."

While normally hosted at the Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green in downtown Greenville, the October and November ArtBreak sessions will be held at the campus lo-

cation while the downtown site prepares its new exhibit.

This month, curator John Nolan will discuss an exhibition on loan from a private collection featuring art from the Low Countries, a term for the modern-day Netherlands. This exhibition, though not religious in nature, comes from the same time period and region as some of the Museum's own permanent collection.

In the past, some of the more popular topics have centered on life in the Victorian era. Basinger said some of her personal favorites have been on women's fashion, societal roles and how flower language—the meaning and purpose behind types and colors of flowers—played an important role in Victorian manners.

Next month, Dr. Rhonda Galloway of the English department will lecture on Edgar Allan Poe, the father of the modern mystery novel. This topic will serve to introduce the Heritage Green's locations new exhibit on "sleuthing from the perspective of art." Sleuthing, Basinger



ArtBreak provides a lunch break alternative for professionals and retirees in the community. Photo: Submitted

explained, is important in art research for understanding everything from the motivation and criminality behind forgeries to tracking down the mysteries of art looted by the Nazis during World War II.

Although most attendees at ArtBreak are from the local community, the event is also open to faculty, staff and students. Admission is \$5 for the lecture and \$12 for the lecture and boxed lunch.

## »CAREERp. 1

tions of the guest speakers.

Students interested in attending are encouraged to RSVP at the BJU Career Services Facebook page. Liking the page will also get students access to helpful articles on all sorts of career-related topics.

The department also has Instagram and Twitter accounts, which can both be found at @bjucareerservices.

In addition to the over-

hauled workshops, the department also offers Career Labs, a feature that allows faculty members to schedule specific times for their class to receive Career Services' assistance with resumes and LinkedIn.

"These times will accommodate bigger groups," Kimbro said. "Of course students can always stop by the office for help, but some may feel more comfortable in a group setting."

Career Services will also hold their own open labs, which will be accessible to all students. The first of these scheduled labs will be on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in a yet to be determined location.

Kimbro also encourages any professors interested in scheduling a lab to contact the Career Services office.

## Mission chapel to highlight experiences

By: BOBBY HULL  
Staff Writer

This semester's mission's chapel on Monday, Oct. 5, will consist of six speakers and a choir of students from different mission teams sent out last summer by the Office of Missions.

Mark Vowels, head of the Office of Missions, said although he does not have a predetermined message each year, he has found that keeping focus on the testimonies is the best strategy. "We just let the students tell their own stories and experiences with missions," Vowels said.

The mission teams traveled to a variety of locations around the world, from the western U.S. to China. Senior Christian ministries major, Charity Vergiels, had the opportunity to travel with the mission team sent to Africa.

Vergiels, who grew up in Brazil as a missionary kid, joined a team because she wanted to see missions from a different perspective. "I know how it works in Brazil," Vergiels said, "but how does missions work in a different country?"

Vergiels will be one of the speakers during the service on Oct. 5. Some of the other students speaking include Micah Chetta, who traveled with the musical team to Europe, Olivia Matthews, who went to Antigua, and Charlotte Brown, who went to Australia.

Dr. Dan Olinger, team leader for the Africa mission team, said that an important lesson of missions is learning more about yourself. Students discover that Christian young people in Africa are often more mature in their faith than the students themselves.

Olinger stressed that stu-

dents need to go on a mission team. "I think a lot fewer students go than could or should," he said.

But Olinger also stressed that the will of God should be the primary motivator. "The student needs to have a relationship with God, and the spirit of God needs to communicate to that student."

One of the most common reasons Olinger hears for not going is lack of money. However, in his experience, raising money is the easiest part of joining a team. "You'd be surprised what you can afford," he said.

Vowels said the more people hear about God's glory, the more He is praised. The mission teams chapel service aims to remind viewers of the importance of spreading God's Word.

## SUDOKU

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