

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

BJU to host Homecoming 2015

ANDREW BUDGICK
Web Editor

On Oct. 23 and 24, BJU is inviting students and alumni to join in Homecoming, a weekend of special activities including class reunions, athletic events and more.

For students the term "homecoming" may conjure a variety of images, but the best way to think of Homecoming at BJU is like a holiday or family reunion, according to John Matthews, vice president for advancement and alumni relations.

"BJU is a family community made up of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends," Matthews said. "Just as families get together for Thanksgiving and enjoy fellowship, food, activities and entertainment together, Homecoming is meant to be that Thanksgiving experience for our family."

Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the Alumni Association said homecomings are traditionally student events.

"It is an opportunity for all students to have fun showing school spirit," Pait said. "Yes,



we are looking forward to having alumni and friends attend, but the best way for them to enjoy their visits is for the students to enjoy their homecoming."

To accommodate Homecoming activities, society meetings will be switched to Thursday, and chapel will be

held Friday, giving guests coming in for the weekend the opportunity to attend chapel in the FMA.

Alumni from the classes of 2006, 1996, 1986, 1976 and 1966 will reunite over dinner Friday at 5 p.m.

Students, faculty and alumni will be able to partici-

pate in many of the weekend's activities side-by-side. On Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the Alumni Association will sponsor the Bruin Nation 5K, with a portion of the proceeds from the run going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Bruins BBQ Bash will take place Saturday at 5 p.m.

between the men's and women's soccer games. The time will be an opportunity for students and alumni to meet and mingle over a meal.

Registration and pricing for all Homecoming activities can be found at homecoming.bju.edu.

Student Body President

Matt Ledbetter described the Student Leadership Council's vision for student's involvement in the weekend.

"At the end of the weekend, our ultimate desire is for students to be proud to be a part of Bob Jones University," Ledbetter said. "Since Homecoming is a build-up for the athletic games on Saturday, we also want to support the Bruins in their role as ambassadors for the University and for Christ."

President Pettit also shared his desire for the weekend's activities.

"Homecoming promises to be a major highlight of first semester for our entire campus community," Pettit said. "The weekend is packed with activities for all of us to enjoy. I encourage you to participate in as many events as possible and to show our guests great hospitality. Homecoming is an event not to be missed!"

Pettit will also host a State of the University Q&A on Saturday at 1 p.m. This will be a time for students and alumni alike to get an update from the school's administration about all that's going on at BJU.

DESIGN: SUBMITTED

BJU organizes flood relief drive for Columbia

BRIDGET NEE
Copy Editor

Bob Jones University has partnered with Operation Renewed Hope this week to

bring flood relief in the form of food, water, manpower and monetary donations to the areas of Columbia flooded by the impact of Hurricane Joaquin.

Joaquin, a Category 4 storm, brought heavy wind and rain to the Carolinas on Oct. 7, and it was the strongest hurricane of 2015 to date. Water systems, dams, roads,

bridges and state infrastructure have all been severely damaged.

In response to the critical need less than two hours away from campus, the University organized a three-pronged plan of action.

The first step was to stockpile supplies to bring to the flooded city. Randy Page, director of public relations for the University, expounded on the strategy.

"For faculty, staff and alumni in the area who really want to be of assistance, we're doing a food [and] bottled water drive," Page said.

Getting drinking water in some areas of Columbia is still very difficult at this point, with trucks of bottled water being emptied in a matter of

minutes after arrival. Staying hydrated while trying to clean up has been a problem for the city.

"It is South Carolina after all," Page said.

Students and faculty— as well as alumni living within a 50-mile radius— received emails about the drive.

The drive collected mainly water, but also large stacks of nonperishable food items, diapers and baby formula in the lower lobby of the Davis Field House between Saturday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Margaret Stegall, a junior journalism and mass communication major and the women's inter society council director, is the main organizer of the student effort.

"We just want students

to have an opportunity to see what is going on right outside our back door," she said.

Dr. Greg Mazak, pastor of Trinity Bible Church in Greer and member of the BJU seminary faculty, announced the drive to his church Sunday, and the congregation responded with enthusiasm.

Steve Reimers, a member at Trinity and an alumnus of BJU, volunteered his time and the use of his pickup truck to haul in over 25 cases of bottled water donated by the church members in less than 24 hours.

The second prong of the University's plan is sending a group of volunteers to Columbia to help in the cleanup and aid distribution.

As announced in chapel on See **FLOOD** p. 3



Students help pack boxes for the flood relief effort. Photo: Stephen Dysert

COLUMN



MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

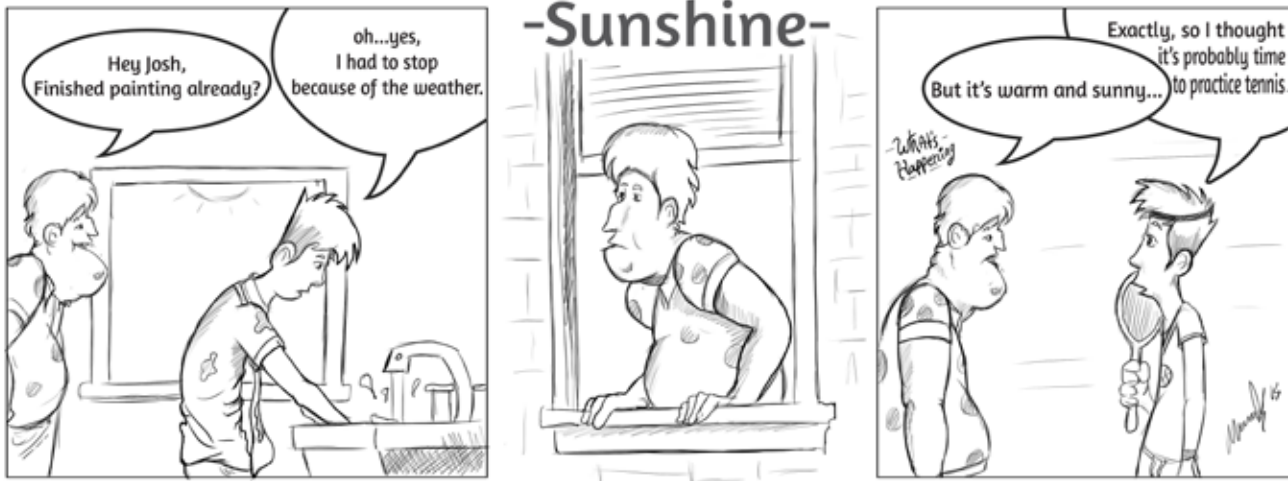
Burnt out. Those two words probably describe the way most of us are feeling or are about to feel at this point in the semester. By now, we have adjusted to our new class and work schedules, caught up with our friends and gotten used to the familiar feeling of stress and chaos.

If you think you are the only one who stresses beyond all reason, you are dead wrong, my friend. I'm usually pushing the limits of sanity after I look at the week's assignments in my planner or study countless hours for an exam. This is when I feel completely overwhelmed with the impossibility of it all.

In the midst of my little pity parties (which is what they really are), I seem to forget about all the important things in life that exist outside of my personal "college bubble." Yes, my grades are important to me, but whether or not I receive an A+ in History of Civilization does not define me. Let's be honest, 10 years from now nobody will even care.

Health and sanity are worth much more than a letter grade. It may sound like a "duh" statement, but you would be surprised at how many times we get so con-

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

The Collegian Editorial

Showing Christ's love during crisis

In the wake of the destruction caused by Hurricane Joaquin, the Bob Jones University student body has been given a prime opportunity to show Christ's love and compassion to our neighbors.

Joaquin was the strongest hurricane of 2015 to date. Last week the storm pounded the already waterlogged Midlands and Low Country, breaching dams, contaminating drinking water systems, racking up billions of dollars in damage and causing many deaths.

Thankfully, Greenville wasn't hit badly by the storm,

but we can't allow our own safety to blind us to the needs of those living less than two hours away.

The Bible is replete with commands to and examples of loving our neighbors.

In Matthew 22: 37, 39-40, Jesus admonishes the disciples, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

"And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

In John 13, we are told to love others as Christ loved us so they will know we are fol-

lowers of Him.

We are also told, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ (Gal. 6:2).

Sometimes, especially as college students, it's easy to get tunnel vision. With deadlines, recitals, projects, relationships and jobs, seeing beyond our own day planners can seem almost impossible.

But we have to remember that even when we are stressed, God's compassion for the lost and unfortunate should still shine through.

The editorial staff at the Collegian encourages the stu-

dent body to get involved with the relief effort wherever and however they can.

Join a group that is going down to volunteer. Bring non-perishable food or water to a food drive.

If you are able, take a loose change collection with your discipleship group and make a donation to Operation Renewed Hope or another reputable charity serving the affected areas.

Find a way to show God's lovingkindness and show Christ in this time of great need.

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TALKBACK

WHAT DO YOU FEAR MOST?



freshman
SARAH-PAIGE
GUERRANT
"Failure"



sophomore
AUSTIN
EDGEMON
"Sharks"



senior
MACKENZIE
STRATTON
"Being under deep water"



freshman
WESTLEY
PEETS
"Heights"



senior
SAVANNAH
MASKELL
"Spiders"

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

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SNAPSHOT

BRIDGET ALBERT
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BUSINESS

“God always has a plan. Even though I don’t always know what I’m doing, God always knows what He’s doing. I just have to trust that.”

“And even though it’s really, really hard, any time I’ve followed His leading I’ve never regretted it. It’s always worked out perfectly and exactly how He wanted it to. Even though it can be hard and even when it’s been sad or rough, it’s always worked out.”

PHOTO: ETHAN ROGERS

»COLUMN p. 2

sumed with college that we forget our physical (and mental) limits. God created humans. Not robots. The body which God gave to each of us is a living temple, and it’s important to put its well-being first.

Relationships are also very important. No, I don’t mean only the relationships in which you’re looking for a future spouse. I mean the relationships you have with your parents, siblings and best friends.

When I have tons of homework, I usually don’t make time to spend with friends or family. I often assume that I can drop everyone until I’m no longer swamped, and they’ll all just be there patiently waiting for me.

In reality, the people in our lives whom we take for granted may not always be in our lives. We should recognize that the importance of our time

with people is also valuable in the long run. College is temporary. Relationships are not.

Above all, a relationship with God is most important. Whenever I’m tempted to skip personal devotions or prayer, I remember that God is a “rewarder of those who diligently seek Him.” In the midst of all the craziness of college, God is right there helping you along the way. After all, He is your friend. And not just a friend, but Someone who loves us infinitely and has sovereign power and ultimate wisdom. Treat Him accordingly.

You may think that it is normal to feel burnt out because we are college students. But being in college does not condemn you to a four-year sentence of sleep deprivation, fatigue and stress. Whenever you feel like giving up, just remember the things that matter most in life.

»FLOOD p. 1

Monday, the University sent a team of 45 students to Columbia to help the reconstruction efforts. The bus of students left early this morning and will return late in the evening.

The University had many options while trying to decide where to send all the supplies and volunteers. Operation Renewed Hope was key in finding a project that would be a good fit for the University.

“One of the projects that really appealed to us was Congaree Baptist Church, a church getting ready to celebrate its 250th anniversary,” Page said. “They were hurt particularly hard in this area of Columbia, and not only the church but some houses around the church.”

“The [church] building was basically destroyed from the inside out,” Stegall said. “We’re going to be cleaning, helping to lay down flooring

and doing some landscaping in a nearby cemetery.”

Stegall also hopes that BJU’s testimony will generate interest in Congaree Baptist Church among people in the community.

“Hopefully, [helping the houses in the area] will pro-

vide the church with an in-road,” Stegall said.

The third prong to the plan of action is providing monetary support. The emails sent out last week contained a link to Operation Renewed Hope’s website where anyone interested can send their tax-

deductable donations.

For more information on opportunities to get involved with the relief effort with Operation Renewed Hope, visit their website at <http://www.operationrenewedhope.org/> or follow their blog at orh-news.blogspot.com.

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Editors' Corner: God's help through fear



By **ETHAN ROGERS**
 Layout Editor

Fear is not the monster under your bed; fear is the monster within yourself.

The simple, dictionary definition of fear is, “a distressing emotion aroused by impending danger, evil, pain, etc., whether the threat is real or imagined,” and “the feeling or



with **BRIDGET NEE**
 Copy Editor

condition of being afraid.”

As someone who struggles with fear on a daily basis, I can testify that this definition hits a little too close to home.

Fear can be one of the most debilitating and widespread struggles people have to face, but sadly, it’s not un-

derstood very well.

Over 6.8 million Americans struggle with generalized anxiety disorder, which can be defined as excessive anxiety for no apparent reason.

Another common disorder is social anxiety disorder, a paralyzing fear of social situations and of being judged or humiliated by others.

Social anxiety disorder affects 15 million Americans, and the typical age of onset is only 13.

According to Health.com, “If the fear becomes overwhelming, disruptive, and way out of proportion to the risk involved, it is a telltale sign of phobia.”

In my case, I have a phobia of crowds. The technical term

for this is “enochlophobia.”

Being with friends in large crowds is usually fine, but being separated from my group causes instant panic.

At the beginning of this semester, I went to Rush night with a group of friends.

Somehow, after a little while, I lost them in the crowd.

Within just a few minutes, my throat had clenched up, and I was struggling to breathe.

I knew the crowd wasn’t going to hurt me, and I know I didn’t need to feel that way, but I did.

Unsurprisingly, the Bible has a lot to say on the subject of fear.

The book of Psalms alone is full of verses about running

to God and trusting Him with our fears and struggles—especially those we would rather not share with anyone.

Psalms 27:1 says, “The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?”

Psalms 28: 7 says, “The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him.”

Yet another psalm says, “What time I am afraid. I will trust in thee. In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust: I will not fear what flesh can do unto me” (Psalm 56:3-4).

In Isaiah 41:10, Isaiah speaks words of encouragement to His people.

He writes, “Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.”

I don’t want my life to be characterized by fear, and thankfully God, in His gracious Word, promises to come to my aid.

One of the most encouraging things for me and anyone else who struggles with this is to remember that no matter what the fear is—whether it’s big or small—God will help us overcome it.

Faculty Spotlight: Janiece Binns and Katherine Wampole

LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

Janiece Binns and Katherine Wampole, new assistant professors in the Division of Nursing, have very different backgrounds, but they share a similar passion for teaching nursing.

Janiece Binns

As a Greenville resident, former BJA student, and 2010 BJU graduate, Janiece Binns is more than familiar with BJU. Binns, now an assistant professor in the Division of Nursing, completed her master's in July and now teaches clinicals, lectures and labs.

Binns was a practicing nurse for three years before

coming to work at the University in 2013. She worked on her master's degree while teaching clinicals as well as working on call at an area hospital in the adult medical and surgical departments as well as in pediatrics.

"It's challenging, but I get to learn a lot, and I feel like it helps me be a better teacher," Binns said.

Having a grandmother and two aunts who were nurses didn't influence Binns' decision to be a nurse. She excelled in English in high school and loved the idea of pursuing English education.

She took an interest in science during her senior year and completed an advanced biology class.

"All of my friends called me a nerd," Binns said.

The increased interest and knowledge drawn from the AP biology class prompted her to declare nursing as her major.

Her freshman year at BJU marked a turning point for Binns after her grandmother was admitted to the hospital for a repeated open-heart surgery.

"I spent a lot of time in the hospital and noticed the differences between [the nurses] and how they interacted with my grandmother as a patient," Binns said.

"There was one nurse in particular who really went out of her way to help my grandmother and us as a family—she was a Bob Jones grad. I saw the differences a good nurse can make and realized nursing is a calling. It has to be what the Lord wants you to do."

Aside from her career, Binns uses nursing as her mission field, collaborating with Medical Missions Outreach.

She served in Peru this past July, plans to go to Honduras in January, and hopes to travel to Kenya next summer.

"It's really interesting to see how God can use nursing as a tool to spread the Gospel," Binns said.

Although her original plans changed a few times, Binns said nothing was in vain—God always has a purpose and a plan.

"I kind of get the best of both worlds—I have the best job in the world," Binns said.

Katherine Wampole

Katherine Wampole, assistant professor in the Division



Katherine Wampole demonstrates a medical procedure on a mannequin. Photo: Stephen Dysert

of Nursing, teaches clinicals, lectures and labs.

Before a five-year nursing career of labor and delivery in Spartanburg, Wampole obtained multiple degrees in business.

"I was a business major, so I have an undergrad in business admin from Lander University," Wampole said. She also has training in banking and finance from Furman and USC.

But when her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, Wampole's focus began to change.

"I kept praying for the right thing to do. When she

got breast cancer, I went back to school and got my nursing degree at USC Upstate and got my master's at Charleston Southern," Wampole said.

Wampole learned about the opportunity to teach at BJU while working labor and delivery at Spartanburg Regional. She intends to continue to work as a nurse in addition to teaching.

Due to her business background, Wampole assists her students in transitioning to the workforce and saving money when possible.

"I think you can mesh the two, and I'm hoping to be able to mesh more of my business

into nursing," Wampole said.

Wampole recognizes the sovereign hand of God in her life and takes joy in sharing her testimony with her students.

She sympathizes with her students' feelings of uncertainty, but has learned to trust God while pursuing different career paths.

"I was able to relate my personal story with the students, and I want them to be able to relate that to their patients and their families. That's something I probably wouldn't be able to do if I [were] in the business world," Wampole said.



Janiece Binns has worked at the University since 2013. Photo: Stephen Dysert



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Don't forget!



Today, Oct. 16, is the last day to enter the photo story contest located on page 5 in last week's issue. You could win a \$10 Starbucks gift card!

Follow the instructions on the page and email your answers to editor@bju.edu before it's too late.

A Day in the Life: Brody the Bruin



He's the heart and soul of school spirit. He's at every Bruins game cheering with the crowd. He's Brody the Bruin, the BJU mascot.

But who is this furry enigma? There are few people who know how Brody actually spends his free time. What does he do during the day while everyone is in class?

Although he is a bear, Brody doesn't spend every day hibernating. In fact, he enjoys starting his day early with breakfast in the dining common. Recently, he has found an improvement in the waffle irons that now feature his own face.



After breakfast, Brody can sometimes be found shooting hoops in the Davis Field House or going for a stroll around campus. Occasionally he stops in on classes, although he's not a student himself. No matter what he is doing, however, Brody is always preparing himself for the next athletic event.

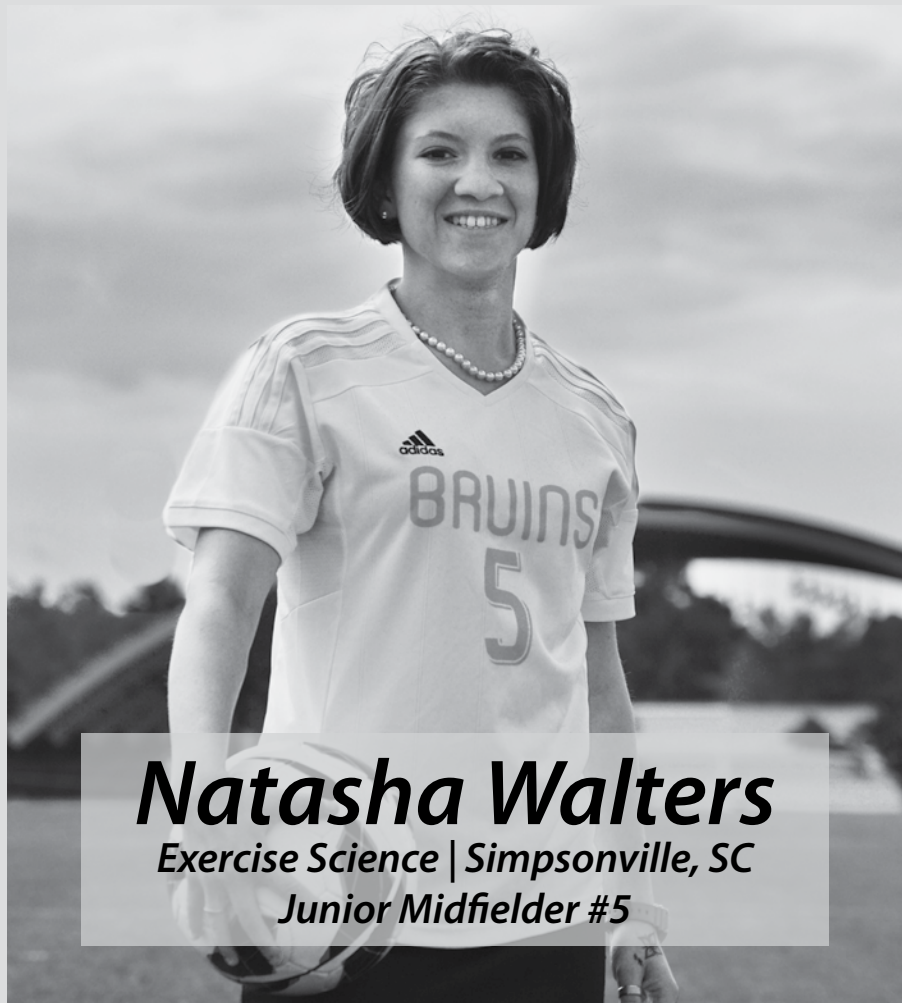
For Brody, no part of the day excites him more than game time. His favorite thing is to stand (and occasionally crowd-surf) with his fellow Bruins and cheer on the team. Win or lose, Brody never stops supporting the Bruins.



But overall, Brody's biggest passion is not just for sports, but for BJU Bruins everywhere—whether they are students, faculty or alumni. Whether it's giving a student a big bear hug, photobombing a picture, or trying out one of his newly invented handshakes, Brody loves interacting with everyone on campus.

At the end of the day, Brody is ready to rest with visions of soccer goals flying through his head.





Natasha Walters
Exercise Science | Simpsonville, SC
Junior Midfielder #5

PHOTO: KAYLA PIERCE

How many years have you played soccer? 1

Eleven years. I started playing when I was 10. I have always played multiple sports, but as I got older I decided to focus on soccer.

Who are your favorite professional athletes? 2

Mia Hamm and Michelle Akers are my all-time favorites. Michelle Akers was a great forward, and Mia Hamm was a fantastic all-around player.

What is your favorite professional sports team? 3

I love the New York Yankees because I grew up just outside the city. I went to a lot of games when I was growing up. I have always been a diehard fan.

What is your favorite class so far? 4

I really like Kinesiology because it's a foundational class for what I am wanting to pursue — physical therapy.

What is your favorite Bible verse? 5

I love Philippians 1:21 because it gives you perspective on how you should live your life. Our lives are meaningless without Christ, but in Him, we find hope.

Bruins compete in Royal XC Challenge

JEREMIAH JONES

Sports Writer

The men and women's cross-country teams competed in the Royal Cross Country Challenge at Queens University on Oct. 9. The men placed 30th and the women placed 28th in the competition.

"It was one of the largest college cross-country meets that I have ever been to," head coach Landon Bright said.

"Some people walked away hoping they can do better down the road, but I think we had a solid day."

The men's team began the meet at 4 p.m. The field was stacked with NCAA schools including Duke, Campbell and Wake Forest. More than 300 men ran in the 8K course.

Daniel Marinelli finished first for the Bruins and 195th overall with a time of 28:23.4. Sam Koenke crossed the line right after Marinelli with a time of 28:23.9. The Bruins finished 30th out of the 39th teams competing.

"The guys got caught in the back early on, and that hurt us a little," Bright said.

"[Due to injury] we are still missing our top guy, Josh Rush, which is hurting us team-wise and costing us a lot of points."

Despite not having Rush, the team's total time qualified them for the NCCAA National Championship next month in Houghton, New York.

The Lady Bruins began their race, looking to bring in another strong finish for BJU. Deborah Spannagel finished first for the Bruins and 169th overall with a personal record of 21:07 in the 5K race. Sarah-Paige Guerrant finished second for the Bruins with a time of 21:22.

Stephanie Neds and Rebekah Spannagel crossed the finish line in third and fourth for the Bruins. The Lady Bruins finished the meet in 28th place out of the 37 teams competing.

"The women's team ran faster as a group than they did last year," Bright said. "The goal was to get a fast race under our belt, and the ladies' team is looking stronger."

The Bruins will next compete in the Sand Shark Invitational at the University of South Carolina Beaufort on Oct. 24.

Classics beat Kangas, 2-0

COLT SCHIEFER

Sports Writer

On Monday night, the Pi Delta Chi Classics easily defeated the Tau Delta Chi Kangaroos in straight sets.

In the first set, the Classics held a slight edge, but the Kangas battled back to tie it up at 10-10. From that point on, however, the Classics dominated the set. The Classics won several long volleys to gain momentum and then capitalized on strong serves and good teamwork to go on a 15-1 run, eventually winning the first set 25-11.

"I think [the first set] started out well," the Kangas'

captain Bethany Williams said. "Then we stopped communicating, and we started getting sloppy."

The second set was almost a reflection of the first, as the Classics edged out to an early 6-3 lead, forcing Kangas' coach Liz Smith to take a timeout. The timeout proved ineffective, as the Classics continued to dominate play. Mistakes and miscommunication really hurt the Kangas, as the Classics pushed their lead up to 15-4. The Classics also capitalized on strong spikes from senior Leanne Cleveland and freshman Dani Payne to further increase their lead. Down 15-4, Smith called the

Kangas' final timeout as the team began to show frustration. Despite the timeout, the Classics went on to take a 25-10 victory in the second set, winning the match in two sets.

When asked what the keys to the game were for the Classics, coach Jennifer Verway said, "Keeping our attitude right the whole time. Sometimes we get down on ourselves and play badly. When we made a mistake [tonight], we just went on to the next point."

With the win, the Classics improved to 4-2 on the season, while the Kangas dropped to 3-3 with the loss.



Senior Leanne Cleveland spikes the ball for the Classics. Photo: Stephen Dysert

BRUINS' SPOTLIGHT

Lady Bruins beat Eagles, 3-1

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The BJU Lady Bruins defeated the visiting Toccoa Falls Eagles 3-1 Oct. 13. BJU found redemption for earlier this season when the Eagles handed the Lady Bruins their sole conference loss.

From the kickoff, the Lady Bruins controlled the game, creating several shooting opportunities for Abby Davis and Jenn Wise. A few minutes later, the Lady Bruins won a corner. The Eagles were unable to clear the ball as it fell to Spencer Martin, but Martin's shot sailed over the goal.

On the other half, the Eagles won a corner. The Eagles' shot in traffic hit the post, but bounced out of the danger zone. Soon after, the Eagles' Lizz Rice volleyed a shot that escaped junior goalkeeper Kristen Haertlein's grasp and fell into the goal.

The Lady Bruins took the 1-0 deficit as motivation and pressed hard. With less than five

minutes in the half, Kaitlyn Hummel crossed a ball that eventually fell to the feet of Mimi Lozano. Lozano skillfully dribbled past two defenders and blasted a shot past the keeper.

The equalizer was exactly what the Lady Bruins needed. After the game, Coach Chris Carmichael said, "The goal before the half was our most important one of the game."

At the half, the Lady Bruins went to their team meeting determined to pull out a win.

"First half, we were dragging, but we had a good halftime," Davis said. "We talked about what we needed to do, which was to go out there and give it everything, and we did exactly that."

The Lady Bruins started out the second half well by stealing the ball from the Eagles and creating several offensive opportunities. Caralise Roach received the ball and crossed it into the middle to the waiting Abby Davis. Davis squeezed the ball between the keeper and the post, putting the Lady Bruins up 2-1.

The Bruins created several more opportunities, but Jenn Wise's shot again hit the crossbar.



Bruins' Mimi Lozano passes the ball up the field. Photo: Kayla Pierce

The Eagles pushed hard for an equalizing goal, but Tessie Estrella cleared the ball out of danger and to the feet of Abby Davis. Davis capitalized for her second goal of the game, sealing the Lady Bruins' 3-1 win.

"We came out of the half with a lot more energy," Carmichael said. "We just had to assert a stronger will to win the game, and that is exactly what we did."

In their next game, the Lady Bruins will host Kentucky Christian University tonight at Alumni Stadium.

Alpha bests Rams, 2-1

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

In an intramural soccer game Monday night, Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks beat the Phi Kappa Pi Rams 2-1.

From the kickoff, Alpha possessed the ball well, winning a corner on the right side of the field.

Alpha defender Andrew Netz whipped in the free kick but had it punched away by Martín Jacoby, the Rams' keeper.

Netz recovered possession and delivered another cross into the box, but a header by Drew Hoffman went over the bar.

After some build up by Alpha, Zack Provenzano crossed the ball in to Toby Sims.

Sims timed his run perfectly and powered a header into the back of the net to put Alpha up 1-0.

Soon after, the ball fell to

the feet of Jadan Kashi who powerfully kicked past the keeper, giving Alpha a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

"We had good passing to the outside," said Luke Sherbondy, the right midfielder for Alpha. "That allowed for a lot of crosses, and that's how we managed to score our goals."

In the second half, Jonathan God and Jesse Cave of the Rams gave every effort to create offense.

They sent several through balls to forwards Ryan Anderson and Brandon Hobi but were unable to crack Alpha's defense.

Eventually, the Rams broke through. Freshman midfielder Erik Guzman received an excellent through ball.

Guzman made a double cut and slid the ball through the legs of the defender.

He took a few touches towards the goal before chipping

the ball over the keeper and into the net, giving the Rams new life.

However, Alpha continued to control the game until the final whistle, winning 2-1.

"We controlled the ball well the first half, but lost possession of the ball in second half a lot more often," Netz said. "We'll have to get more conditioned as a team, but it was a good first game."

Despite the loss, the Rams see potential. "We were not able to keep possession at all. Had we made smart passes and found the open man, it could have been a different game," God said.

Alpha (1-0) looked strong and seems poised to make another run to the Turkey Bowl.

The Rams (0-1-1) held their own but need to possess more as they continue to look for their first win.



Alpha's freshman Zach Provenzano dribbles the ball up the field. Photos: Stephen Dysert

Bruins take down Skyhawks, 5-2

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins men's soccer team defeated the Point University Skyhawks 5-2 on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Alumni Stadium. The win improved the Bruins' season record to 8-3 overall.

The Skyhawks started the first half with the ball, but any offensive threats were halted by the Bruins' strong defense.

In the third minute, Garrett Martin sent a ball to Jared Simmons who promptly buried it in the back of the net.

Defender Derek Doran also had a powerful shot on goal, but was caught by the Skyhawks' goalkeeper Nathan Campbell.

After 15 minutes of play, the Bruins scored again as Ryan McCarty assisted John Wilson for a beautiful goal.

The Skyhawks retaliated with a run to goal, but the run was stopped by a sliding Dundas Clark, the Bruins'

goalkeeper.

Soon after, Garrett Martin fed a free kick to Karl Walker, who capitalized on the opportunity, putting the Bruins up 3-0 with 22 minutes left in the first half.

The Bruins continued to dominate possession in the first half and had excellent passing. The half ended with the Bruins leading the Skyhawks 3-0.

"The first half couldn't have gone better," McCarty said. "We have to stay sharp for the full 90 minutes, not just the first 45. Overall it was a good performance, and we put away a lot of set pieces."

The Bruins started the second half with possession of the ball, but the energetic Skyhawks attempted to come back from the halftime deficit.

The Skyhawks' Roberto Carizzosa headed a perfect ball past Clark, putting the Skyhawks on the board.

The Bruins began to work the ball, possessing well, when

a Skyhawk defender committed a handball in the box. Travis Woodham buried the ensuing penalty kick to give the Bruins a 4-1 advantage.

The Skyhawks had several opportunities to score but could not capitalize again until TJ Clay dribbled past the Bruins' defense and scored the second goal for the Skyhawks.

With eight minutes to go, Carizzosa had a close shot that went just above goal.

Soon after, AJ Redlinger solidified the Bruins' win by scoring a beautiful header. The Bruins ended the match on top with a score of 5-2.

"I thought that our midfield was doing a really good job of facilitating the attack, and we had players off the ball in good areas to really help the passing move well," coach Jesse McCormick said.

The Bruins will next play seventh-ranked Emmanuel College at home Saturday evening.



Bruins' forward Stephen Grider fights to keep possession of the ball. Photo: Kayla Pierce

WEEK AT A GLANCE

by Bobby Hull

Oct 19-22

MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK ALL DAY | DINING COMMON, DAVIS ROOM

Exhibits will highlight mission work, and missions representatives will be available to answer students' questions about future missions opportunities.

Oct 21

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP 4 P.M. | LEVINSON HALL

Reba Bowman, founder and executive director of Dare for More Ministries, will speak on using a gospel-centered approach to end human trafficking.

TRUMPET & TUBA-EUPHONIUM CHOIRS

5 P.M. | STRATTON HALL

The University's Trumpet and Tuba-Euphonium choirs present exciting works from their standard repertoire in this first brass ensemble recital of the year.

Oct 22

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. USC SALKEHATCHIE 7:30 P.M. | DAVIS FIELD HOUSE

Oct 23

BJU HOMECOMING ALL DAY

BISTRO 11:45 A.M. | CULINARY ARTS BUILDING

Scholastic Bowl to exhibit students' knowledge

By: JEREMY KRAMER Staff Writer

This fall marks the 30th anniversary of the Scholastic Bowl, a competition that pits the wits and knowledge of societies against one another.

In 1985 Dr. Bob Jones III and Dr. John Matzko, the chair of the Division of Social Science, started the competition so the final round would highlight students' knowledge in a competitive event.

Recently, the Schol Bowl championship has taken place earlier in the semester than in previous years.

Matthew Weathers, the coordinator of Student Leader-

ship and Organizations at the University, believes that in context with past years, this year will stay true to form.

Weathers works through the Center for Leadership Development to facilitate society involvement and encourage society officers to involve their members in the scholastic bowl.

"Traditions will remain true this year. Some societies care much more about it than others," Weathers said.

"Some actually have try-outs to make the scholastic bowl team," Weathers said.

The competition includes questions brought back from

previous years in combination with new questions.

Over time, this can present a generational difference, as the knowledge base of times gone by is vastly different than more recent years.

"There are [things] that people know today that people 30 years ago wouldn't," Matzko said, and the same is true in opposite cases.

As scientific research moves forward, the rules of expression and subjects change, and so must the questions.

Schol Bowl also has an element of diversity that often leads to greater student unity.

"Scholastic Bowl is always

fun because it's a great way that stereotypes are shattered," Weathers said.

"Some people who may not be perceived as [knowledgeable] shock the socks off of people by answering incredible questions."

That diversity can be the key to success in a winning Schol Bowl.

A wide range of subject matter in the questions makes it wise to have as much varied expertise as possible from different majors and backgrounds.

Schol Bowl also fills out

society involvement to more than athletic pursuits.

"Often sports or other things get the attention for society involvement, and some students don't feel as involved," Weathers said.

"Scholastic Bowl is a great way for society members to get involved."

Many students are already taking notice of this opportunity and taking advantage of the renewed interest.

"This year we had somewhat of a resurgence in participation with scholastic bowl among societies," Weathers

said.

In the past, Scholastic Bowl was a required participation for societies, and when it became optional last year, there was a temporary decline in involvement.

However, this year the competition is coming back stronger.

Schol Bowl continues to put student relationships in perspective.

"It helps us appreciate not only subject material but the people who enjoy the subject material in different ways," Weathers said.

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Saturday, October 24th

BRUIN NATION 5K

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