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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

A Murder Is Announced promises suspense

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

The students of Bob Jones University have been cordially invited to witness a murder.

On Oct. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m., the Theatre Arts department will present *A Murder Is Announced* in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

A Murder Is Announced promises to be an enjoyable experience including all the complicated twists and turns that one can expect from an Agatha Christie story.

The play ties in with the theme that the University's theatre arts program has selected for its first ever official dramatic season with a coherent theme, which is titled *The Outer Shore: A Season of Creative Women*.



Cast members Kayla Bullock, Kaitlyn Chisholm and Abigail Chetta rehearse in Rodeheaver. Photo: Holly Diller

Kaitlyn Chisholm, a first-year theatre arts graduate student, will play Miss Marple, the elderly spinster detective, as part of her degree requirements.

She encourages students to attend the play because of its timeliness and entertainment value.

"It's a murder mystery happening on Halloween weekend," Chisholm said. "I mean, who doesn't love that?"

Nate Young, a senior communication major who plays Inspector Dermot Craddock in the production, thinks the audience will be intrigued by trying to figure out who committed the crime.

"There's just something entertaining about a murder

See **MURDER** p. 8 »

BJU hosts 43rd High School Festival competition

BECCA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

BJU is gearing up for its 43rd annual High School Festival and Preaching Conference.

The conference, which features competitions in music, communication, art, photography, video production and preaching, will be held next week Monday through Thursday.

During the High School Festival and Preaching Conference, Christian school, public school and home school students from ninth to 12th grade come together to compete in both solo and group events.

This year contestants are coming from 23 different states to compete.

Students may choose up to three events

to participate in out of the many categories offered.

In total, there are 18 contests in music, 11 in art and four in communication.

In addition to competing, high school students will have the opportunity to attend University classes, workshops, clinics and events around campus including a weekend production of Agatha Christie's *A Murder Is Announced*.

Prizes include trophies, plaques and scholarships to BJU summer camps.

For some first-place winners, the prizes include a paid program fee for one or both their semesters of their freshman year if they choose to enroll at BJU. Program fees cover major-spe-

cific supplies as well as ticket costs to required Fine Arts events.

But the prizes are not the greatest incentive for students to attend.

Hope Henry, a sophomore music education major, competed in the festival's music and art categories throughout high school.

She said the greatest things she gained from the High School Festival were the experience of performing and the personal advice from faculty judges.

"You get to see a different side of them, and they're really caring," Henry said.

"Not only do they give you really good comments, but they want you to improve, and they give you different master classes to attend."

Henry also explained that competing gave her valuable insight into the expectations of the music world and helped her to find areas of improvement to stretch her talent.

Students participating in the Preaching Conference also value the experience for much more than the competition.

Stephen Smith, a sophomore church music major, said he appreciated the judges' comments on his sermon.

He said that while some judges focused on delivery, others paid more attention to its content and meaning.

"The most important thing I learned is that a message should be for an effect, not for fitting three points into 20 minutes," Smith said.

Study abroad program offers glimpse into Spanish culture

JEREMY KRAMER
Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, the University has offered interested students the opportunity to travel to Spain during the summer for a month of immersive experience in the Spanish language and culture.

It began with a burden among the faculty of the Division of Modern Language and Literature to give their students a more professional and extended exposure to Spanish culture than a typical

mission team provides.

For modern language students, having a study abroad experience is especially valuable as they look for employment.

Participants in the University's study abroad program will have a substantive overseas program with a language emphasis on their resume.

Dr. Amos Kasperek, assistant professor of Spanish, led this summer's team of students on the study abroad trip.

"Typically, the study abroad trip [includes] a

home stay with a family that speaks [Spanish] exclusively, which adds some quality and in some way, a safeguard that the student will have to speak Spanish," Kasperek said.

When the students are in Spain, they visit historical sites and attend contemporary Spanish culture classes from 9 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.

At noon the students partake in *almuerzo*, a lunch or snack break, when they can stop, chat, perhaps go outside, maybe go to a park, and then head back to work.

"After classes, the students typically go back to their homes, [and] the main meal of the day, *la comida* takes place," Kasperek said. "Food is very important in Spain, and there is a ton of variety."

After the main meal, there are opportunities for students to participate in Bible studies with local Spanish residents, study for their classes and experience local attractions firsthand.

Dr. David Bell, a BJU graduate, is a great resource to the study abroad students.

Bell holds a doctorate from a Spanish university in Translation Theory.

His "tent-making" ministry is teaching English while he plants churches. Having an academically qualified missions partner opens many doors for students to share the gospel.

"The students get to have both the strong missions emphasis and the strong academic component," Kasperek said.

While Spain is currently the only study abroad trip offered, Kasperek said the Modern Language division is

interesting in expanding the options in the future.

In total, the cost for this study abroad program ranges from \$2,600 to \$3,500.

The cost of the program includes the tuition for the academic experience, the program fee for the trip, and roundtrip airfare to Spain.

Any sophomore taking Spanish classes is welcome to apply for the program.

"It is especially helpful for those considering public service, grad school, business and law," Kasperek said.

COLUMN



JEREMY KRAMER
Staff Writer

“There are no great limits to growth because there are no limits of human intelligence, imagination and wonder.” — Ronald Reagan.

Habits are necessary. They help us cope with the thousands of decisions we would otherwise have to make consciously every day.

Every once in a while, however, we should bring those habits out of our subconscious, and rethink what we do carefully, with intelligence and sophistication in mind.

Intelligence goes beyond making a 4.0 GPA, and sophistication isn't haughty or puffed up. Intelligence is choosing to learn from your experiences. Sophistication — or how you choose to manifest that intelligence — plays a part in sharing it when the right time comes along.

There are many ways to introduce learning to your everyday life, especially in your entertainment. TED talks, educational YouTube channels, classical music or even a trivia app can add to what you know daily.

You could visit an art exhibit in the Sargent Art Building and find something you don't necessarily like. Try to

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

-Weekends-



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

Understanding Christian ministry while in the secular workplace

The Collegian Editorial

Many people use the terms “Christian ministry” and “secular workplace” to define the two types of work that Christians choose to pursue. “Christian ministry” usually refers to professions such as Christian camp ministry, the pastorate, or anything having to do with a Christian organization. “Secular workplace” tends to refer to anything not based out of a church or Christian organization, or that doesn't have a primary focus on promoting the Gospel.

There is, however, a significant problem with using these two terms to differentiate between what is Christian and what is secular. In *Total Truth: Liberating Christianity from its Cultural Captivity*, the author, Nancy Pearcey, quotes Charles Spurgeon to emphasize the meaning of “Total Truth.”

Spurgeon refers to the Gospel as a “caged lion,” saying that “it does not need to be defended, it just needs to be let out of its cage.” Pearcey refers

to the cage analogy to show the universality of the Gospel.

“Today the cage is our accommodation to the secular/sacred split that reduces Christianity to a matter of private personal belief,” Pearcey wrote. “To unlock the cage, we need to become utterly convinced that, as Francis Schaeffer said, Christianity is not merely religious truth, it is total truth — truth about the whole of reality.”

“Christian ministry” should not only be used for religious occupations, but for each and every job that a Christian works, no matter what that job may be. Just as missionaries have their mission fields and pastors have the congregation that they minister to, each Christian has his or her own mission field in the workplace. Using the term “secular workplace” makes a separation between God's work and the work that many Christians are accomplishing.

God's work, however, isn't just in churches or at camps. A Christian can do God's

work in whichever workplace he finds himself. In *God at Work: Your Christian Vocation in All of Life*, Gene Edward Veith Jr. emphasizes the importance of viewing all work as your personal Christian ministry.

“The doctrine of vocation amounts to a comprehensive doctrine of the Christian life, having to do with faith and sanctification, grace and good works,” Veith wrote. “It is a key to Christian ethics. It shows how Christians can influence their culture. It trans-

figures ordinary, everyday life with the presence of God.”

Christians need to stop making a separation between “Christian ministry” and the “secular workplace.” This is not to say that there isn't a specific calling to the vocational Christian ministries such as pastor and missionary, an important and necessary calling. But we are all called to work for the glory of God to influence those around us, whether from a church's pulpit, in a journalist's newsroom or in a car mechanic's garage.



TALKBACK

What smell would you make into a candle?



senior
KAREN
GORTON
“chocolate chip cookies”



senior
WILLIAM
STEEVES
“maple”



junior
ELIZABETH
HENDEE
“freshly-cut grass”



freshman
BRIAN
SHIM
“kimchi”



junior
STEPHANIE
MORGAN
“air after rain”

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

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“I want to go into the Navy after I graduate. My dad was in the Navy, and I was born on a Naval base. It’s just something that I’ve always wanted to do.

I like challenging things, and the Navy Seals are considered by a lot of people to be the hardest military program. I don’t like normal jobs and you’re always in an environment that’s changing. You’re making a difference, and that’s something that’s just really important to me. It makes it feel like you’re working for something more meaningful than just a paycheck, and it’s something outside of the here and now.”

SNAPSHOT

JOSH STRUBEL
JUNIOR
ENGINEERING



PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

»COLUMN p. 2

figure out why the artist would create something that he liked and you don’t.

Learning a second language expands the way you think about communication, and can lead to understanding people more clearly in English.

Evaluate your verbal skills at any given moment, and see how much you use the word “like.” You may be surprised, and think of more creative ways to say what you mean.

On a more humorous note, it may not affect your intelligence, but there is a great canvas for thought when drinking

tea, cold or hot—specifically, Earl Grey. It will change your life, and nothing says sophisticated like a London Fog over a sketchbook.

Take an interest in your own appearance; it’s not vain to make sure you look professional and put together.

Men, bowties are cool, especially the real ones you have to tie. Ladies, ... just keep doing your thing. I’m not going to mess with that one.

Don’t settle to just be part of the normal, slightly hipster, popular crowd. Make conscious decisions to be your own person and to stand out.

White Glove returns to campus

LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

Akin to spring cleaning, White Glove, BJU’s annual cleaning of the residence halls, is scheduled for this Saturday.

Over the years, students have developed many ways to make the day enjoyable.

Student creativity shines during White Glove.

Pajama day, Disney music marathons, homemade contraptions and secret stashes students manage to create or

find until after room check add an element of fun.

While a few dedicated students use the entire week leading up to it to spot check their rooms, the vast majority procrastinate or intentionally choose to begin bulldozing through early Saturday morning.

“Sometimes I wash my sheets the week before because [laundry’s] always busy [and] I like to color-coordinate my shirts in my drawers so it makes it look really nice,” sophomore nursing major Meagan Wilson said.

White Glove, as it’s been known by generations of BJU students, is officially titled General Campus Inspection.

The origin of White Glove’s name comes from the idea that a student’s room should be so clean that an inspector should be able wipe the furniture with a white glove and have the glove remain clean.

White Glove has become a social activity among students.

In years past, the party was on campus with campus radio shows, resident super-

visors calling over the sound system for random items to be brought to the desk for prizes and hall members pitching in to order pizza.

Today, most students reward their strenuous cleaning accomplishment by going off campus with friends.

“Sometimes we go and get ourselves something from Starbucks if we pass on Sunday night,” said Victoria Rexroad, a senior early childhood education major.

Clay Bryant, a group leader in Johnson in past years, said he usually plans something fun for his discipleship group to do while the rooms are being inspected.

The RAs, mentors and supervisors stay behind in the residence halls from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to conduct the inevitable check.

“I get handed the checklist and get to go through and make sure everyone did their White Glove and get to put the pass or fail stickers on their doors,” said Nell Sunday RA Jessica Wentworth.

“RAs have to do White

Glove like everybody else has to do White Glove,” Ben Jacquot, an RA in Ironside, said. “I want my room to be clean, and my roommates want the room to be clean, and I want that for my guys on my hall.”

The residence hall staff offered their insight, sharing the most common things students fail for, why, and how to avoid failing them.

“Classic things that people tend to fail for, the big ones, are [going to] be your blinds, AC unit, and your floor,” Wentworth said.

“The two things that guys will typically fail for [are] dust and trash. [They’ll] forget something and so they’ll run [up] and clean something up really quickly and then they’ll throw it in the trash and walk out the door and never think about it,” Jacquot said.

Aside from vacuuming early, because it will be hard to commandeer a vacuum last minute, be sure to wipe down the baseboards and in between the double bunk bed and the sink.

See **WHITE GLOVE** p. 8 »

BRUIN NATION 5K RACE RESULTS

| name: | age: | time: |
|----------------------------|------|----------|
| Tim Shalala (top male) | 18 | 18:47.16 |
| Chelsea Mills (top female) | 19 | 22:24.62 |
| overall top 20: | | |
| Shalala, Tim | 18 | 18:47.16 |
| Cathers, Brendan | 19 | 19:07.10 |
| Fleisher, Taylor | 21 | 19:13.76 |
| Grove, Stephen | 20 | 19:32.66 |
| Smith, Andrew | 21 | 20:07.21 |
| Burrell, Daniel | 22 | 20:14.67 |
| Frederick, Michael | 19 | 21:01.20 |
| Williquette, Drew | 18 | 21:04.04 |
| Treas, Brad | 39 | 21:18.05 |
| Hamilton, Jason | 22 | 21:25.29 |
| Frederick, Kevin | 14 | 21:27.21 |
| Lehman, John | 56 | 21:31.02 |
| Felber, Blake | 18 | 21:33.95 |
| Weier, Gary | 50 | 21:41.73 |
| Colwell, Edmund | 49 | 21:47.58 |
| Ferrier, Casey | 31 | 21:47.82 |
| Sterr, Philip | 61 | 21:50.36 |
| Mills, Chelsea | 19 | 22:24.62 |
| Gilbert, Jeremiah | 20 | 22:26.65 |
| Ring, Katherine | | 22:28.68 |

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Faculty Spotlight: Bradley, Cushman and Ironside

BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

In the last of our new faculty spotlight series, we introduce three new professors in several different academic areas: Dr. Rodger Bradley, who teaches in the Division of Social Science; Dr. Neil Cushman of the Seminary; and Brandon Ironside, a faculty member in the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Dr. Roger Bradley

Dr. Roger Bradley teaches two economics courses: Foundations of Economics and Economics for the Professional.

Bradley's undergraduate major at BJU was social studies education, but he also took economics courses along with his major focus on history.

As a graduate student at the University, Bradley studied education and earned a master of education in teaching history.

His interest in economics began to bloom during his graduate studies, when he noticed connections between events in history and the role economics played in those events.

"Just about every chance I got, I would write research papers on connections between economics and this or that," Bradley said.

His plan was to get a Ph.D. in history at the University of South Carolina, but because of financial issues, he decided against going.

One day Bradley was flipping through pages of an issue of *The Collegian* and saw an ad posted by the economics department at Clemson University, which had just started a Ph.D. program.



Bradley has loved economics for years. Photo: Kayla Pierce

Bradley applied and was accepted into the program.

He completed his Ph.D. in 1995 and has been teaching economics for 18 years.

For Bradley, teaching is not just a job.

"I get to talk about things that interest me," Bradley said. "I get to share things with people who interest me. I get to read things that interest me; and I get paid for it. It doesn't get any better than that."

Bradley and his wife, Alice, have five children. His family's favorite game is a board game called Ticket to Ride.



Cushman was ordained in 1983. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Dr. Neil Cushman

Dr. Neil Cushman is the new professor in the School of Religion and the Seminary. He also serves as the director of special projects for both the Seminary and the School of Religion. He oversees projects that need special attention.

As an undergraduate student at BJU, Cushman felt called to ministerial work but was also very interested in teaching.

Cushman was ordained in 1983 and served as pastor of churches in Nova Scotia, Michigan and Wisconsin.



Ironside started violin at age 6. Photo: Stephen Dysert

"I really enjoyed the ministry," Cushman said. "But it seems like, in some ways, I always came back to teaching in some fashion."

Cushman taught Bible and missions at Northland International University for 22 years and led the missions department. Cushman considers teaching his greatest gift.

Cushman said he likes discussing topics that are relevant to both him and his students.

Aside from teaching, Cushman enjoys woodworking and working with his hands.

"At one time I owned and ran a construction company," Cushman said. "I've built a lot of houses, apartments and condominiums."

Cushman and his wife, Pam, have three children. They enjoy vacationing in Florida.

Brandon Ironside

Brandon Ironside joined the faculty in August as an assistant professor in the Division of Music. He teaches violin and viola and coaches chamber music ensembles.

Ironside became interested in music at an early age through the influence of his parents. He started violin lessons when he was 6 and continued to pursue music through his childhood and teen years. His dad played saxophone for many years, and his mom plays piano and violin.

Ironside received his undergraduate in violin performance at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He went on to get his master's in violin at Arizona State University in Phoenix, where he met his wife, Kristen.

Currently, Ironside is a doctoral candidate in musical arts at the University of North Carolina.

He received confirmation of his job at BJU right before the new school year and had to react quickly to the news.

"The doors just kinda got kicked open," Ironside said. "That's it, and you're shoved through!"

The experience of teaching music at BJU has so far been very encouraging for Ironside. His students have a very positive attitude toward learning music.

Ironside also enjoys teaching students who are not pursuing music as their career. He said he likes those students who, while they are studying a different major, still want to learn music.

Outside of teaching, Ironside enjoys working out and shooting. "I am an avid supporter of the second amendment," Ironside said. "I'm not much of a hunter, but I would really like to become one."

News Briefs

by Melody Wright

Oct. 30 Concert Choir

The 50 singers of the University's Concert Choir, directed by Beth Eubank, will hold their annual fall recital at 7 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel. Titled "Soundscapes," the concert will explore arrangements centered on our Master Artist and His creation around us.

Nov. 5 HS Festival Final Concert

Winning ensembles and soloists from BJU's annual High School Festival will be featured in a gala concert. The festival band, string orchestra and honors chorus will also perform. The concert is at 7 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Mr. Paul Jantz organizes and directs the High School Festival music contests. He said he looks forward to the opportunity of helping develop the students' talents and helping them connect with University faculty and students.

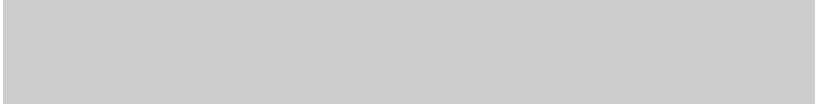
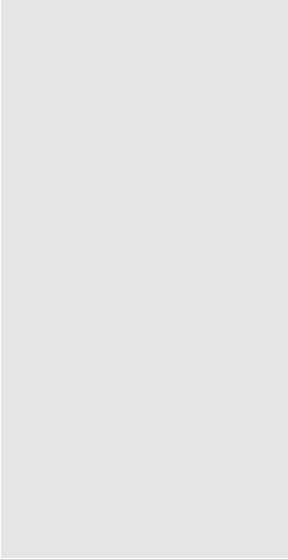
Nov. 5 2nd Student Body Chapel of the Year

Dylan Mills, men's student body chaplain, said he has always enjoyed student-led chapel meetings. "I look forward to being able to minister the Word to the student body again, as well as join them in a time of worship that holds a special place here at BJU," Mills said. Student body chapel is on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphitheater.

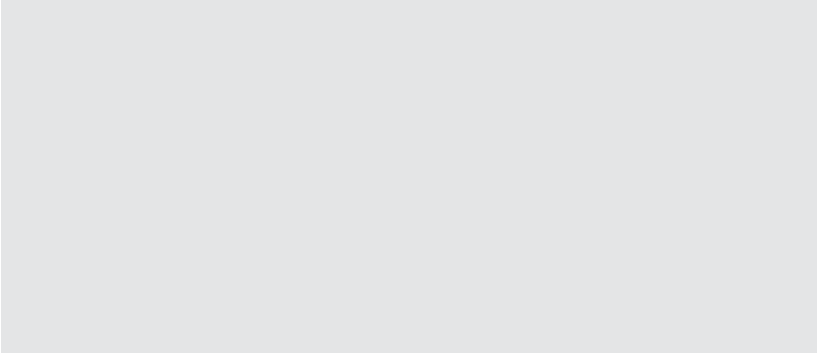
Nov. 6 Bistro

Bistro, a student-run, deli-style food service located in the Culinary Arts Building, offers delicious food for a great price. It has been open every Friday for the past four weeks this semester. Maggie McDowell, a server at Bistro, said customers can enjoy bistro steak for only \$6 or chicken tacos for \$4. They also serve soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts for lunch. "[Bistro] allows culinary students to practice their skills while other students can enjoy their work for a delicious lunch," McDowell said. Customers have the option to dine-in or carry-out between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Be sure to check it out before it's too late, because Bistro will be open only two more Fridays.

HOMECOMING



Alumni and current students celebrated BJU's first Homecoming with the Bruin Nation 5K, back-to-back Bruins games, society tailgating, a pep rally, cookouts, music and fellowship.



BJU Bruins beat Chowan University Hawks 3-2

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University men's soccer team defeated the Chowan University Hawks 3-2 in an exciting match on Saturday night. Over 4,000 fans swamped Alumni Stadium for the inaugural BJU Homecoming.

The first half was filled with excitement as the Bruins offense came out aggressively, looking to win their homecoming match. "This was a huge game. The crowd really showed up, and the energy was definitely there," junior defender Derek Doran said.

In the first minute, senior forward Matt Moore took a powerful shot that was just a little high. The Hawks created several opportunities shortly after, but Philip Gible came out and made a fantastic diving save. Despite several strong chances, the Bruins were unable to capitalize until there were just eight minutes left in the half. AJ Redlinger cut towards the goal from the right side, and sent a perfect pass to Jared Simmons, who buried the ball in the back of the net.

Even with the 1-0 lead, the Bruins were not satisfied. As the first half was coming to a close, the Bruins went on the attack once again. With



Sophomore forward Jared Simmons battles hard for the ball. Photo: Stephen Dysert

less than a second left, Redlinger headed the ball into the bottom corner of the goal to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead at halftime.

"Just coming into the game we needed to be prepared, and we turned it on when we needed to," AJ Redlinger said. "Our defense was very

organized, and that helped out a lot. We were able to get forward, and the counter attack was great."

The second half was filled with suspense, as the Hawks mounted a comeback. In the first minutes of the half, Terell Williamson finally found the back of the net, cutting the deficit to 2-1. With just 16 minutes left in the match, Williamson dribbled into the box and buried his shot, equalizing the match at 2-2.

Spurred on by the crowd, the Bruins became more aggressive offensively. With less than 10 minutes left, Karl Walker threw in to Ryan McCarty down the left flank. McCarty quickly sent across the box to Moore who dropped it back for Redlinger. Redlinger took a strike from 20 yards out that found the back of the net. Alumni Stadium erupted, and the Bruins eventually held on to win 3-2.

"We were very dynamic in some of our movement and had multiple players involved," head coach Jesse McCormick said. "Our strategy was to be explosive in our attack, and be organized in our defense."

The win improved BJU to 10-5 on the season. Next, the Bruins will take on Columbia International University in Columbia Nov. 5.

Lady Bruins honor seniors during Homecoming

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

In the final regular season game of 2015, the Lady Bruins took a tough 2-0 loss to Truett-McConnell College on Senior Night.

After the game, seniors Tessie Estrella, Spencer Martin and Jenn Wise were all honored for their hard work in their years as Bruins.

The Saturday afternoon game was featured during the first BJU Homecoming, and the attendance was the highest of the season.

From the kickoff, the Lady Bruins fought hard for control of the game. Both teams had some possession, but nei-

ther seemed poised to make a breakthrough early on until the Bears' Brooke Reed took an ambitious shot from well outside the penalty box that flew just over the outstretched arms of freshman keeper Jessica Baun, giving the Bears a 1-0 lead. Soon after, Truett-McConnell added another goal as Abby Thompson volleyed the ball into the top corner.

However, the Lady Bruins did not give up. Mimi Lozano took a shot towards the far post from 18 yards out. It would have easily been a goal, but Sarah Christmas, the Bears' keeper, made a fantastic diving stop to push the ball away. The Lady Bruins were unable to convert the resulting cor-

ner and continued to push but couldn't get a goal before the half.

Down by two, the Bruins came out of the half with more energy. Abby Davis quickly broke through the defense and had a one-on-one with the Bears' keeper, but Christmas came up with a fine save on the ensuing shot. On the other side of the pitch, the Bears knocked on the door for a third goal but were denied by Jessica Baun.

Despite more energy in the second half, the Bruins quickly ran out of time. With just two minutes left, Paige Englehart crossed the ball into Leah Edwards who headed it into the goal, but Englehart was

deemed offside, negating the goal. Despite the Bruins' effort, the stout Bears' defense proved impenetrable for the Bruins as the game ended 2-0.

"It was just one of those games," Coach Carmichael said. "We didn't get in sync. We were just off. We just have to forget this game and move on."

Next, the Lady Bruins head to the NCCAA DII South Regional Playoffs at Toccoa Falls, Georgia. They are 5-1 in conference play, giving them the No. 1 seed.

If the Lady Bruins win the regional playoff, they will earn a bid to the NCCAA DII National Championship tournament in Kissimmee, Florida.



The Lady Bruins honor their three graduating seniors. Photo: Submitted

Golf team struggles at National Championship

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

Early last week, the BJU men's golf team headed to the Hombre Golf Club in Panama City, Florida, to take part in the NCCAA National Golf Tournament for the first time in program history.

To represent the Bruins, Coach Dennis Scott selected Tyler Smith, Micah Gold, Blake Counts, Jeremiah Heath and Matt Shannon to compete against the 11 other schools at the tournament.

The tournament started slowly, as windy conditions delayed the Bruins' tee time for over 40 minutes. The rough conditions negatively impacted the team, as the Bruins finished in last place on Day 1.

"Although our team may not have per-

formed the way we would have liked, we learned several lessons and gained a great deal of experience," Counts said.

Freshman Tyler Smith had the best round for BJU, finishing with a score of 78, but the rest of the team struggled as the top four scores combined for 346 as a team (Smith - 78, Counts - 89, Heath - 89, Shannon - 90, Gold - 91).

"A very tough course combined with windy conditions and a delay created the perfect storm that resulted in such a high first round team score," Coach Scott said.

On Day 2, the Bruins needed to finish in the top nine teams to make the cut. Micah Gold vastly bettered his Day 1 performance, improving by 18 strokes.

"Nationals helped teach our team how to

overcome a bit of defeat and loss and work hard to fight back and play the second day," Counts said.

Tyler Smith had another solid performance, as his teammates stepped up, recording a Day 2 total of 317 (Gold - 73, Smith - 78, Counts - 82, Heath - 84, Shannon - 89).

Despite the excellent result in the second round, only 16th-ranked Tyler Smith made the cut for the Bruins.

"The first experience at a national tournament always brings with it some pressures, nerves and uncertainties," Scott said after Smith made the cut. "The team showed a lot of character in fighting back from a disappointing first round. We are thrilled that Tyler made the cut individually."

Smith finished with an 88 on Day 3, placing

him at 29th overall.

"I think this tournament was a great way to get the Bob Jones [University] Bruins on the map in the golfing world," Smith said. "Not many teams can say that they got to nationals in just their third year, but we can. It was a great opportunity for the golf team and we hope to be back next year."

"The experience we gained here has been invaluable," Scott said. "We now know what to expect and we have firsthand experience as to what it will take to get back here and to contend for a title in the future. Overall, there are a lot more positives than negatives to take away from this event."

The team will next compete Nov. 3 at the Columbia College Fall Invitational in Columbia, South Carolina.

Bruins gearing up for basketball season

BETHANY WILLIAMS
Editor

The Bob Jones University men's and women's basketball teams are gearing up to begin the 2015-2016 basketball season.

Women's basketball

The Lady Bruins finished last season in a disappointing 70-60 loss against Southern Wesleyan University in the NCCAA DI regional championship. Despite the loss, the team finished with an overall record of 18-14, with 3-3 in conference play, for their second straight winning season record.

"I hope that making it into the regional championship will give us some confidence that we can compete at this level," women's head coach Mike LeViere said. "It was the result of a lot of hard work and improvement last year, and that's what it's going to take again this year."

The program graduated Bre Bullard at the end of the first semester and Kourtney Hoefler,

Faith Henry and Abby Conover at the end of the season, leaving holes in the team's skill set and leadership.

Five new recruits this season will look to step up and fill those gaps. Freshmen Mandy Bates, Sydney Bedsaul, Sarah Thomsen and Bhrianna Jackson will add their skills to the team's repertoire; Bate's depth in the post, Bedsaul's strong ball handling, Thomsen's outside shooting, and Jackson's court vision will contribute greatly to this year's roster.

"The big challenge or puzzle for us this year will be to see how the newcomers fit in with the returners," LeViere said. "We will definitely miss those four that graduated last year. Those freshmen are really going to provide some depth and support that has helped make us a true team in the past. Every single one of them are talented basketball players that are also good fits for us. I anticipate every single one of them getting some playing time."

The Lady Bruins are also returning strong players from last year's roster, including senior Kendra Jeffcott, who has been named an all-region guard for all three seasons of play during her time at BJU and recorded her 1,000th point last season.

"We have five seniors in Kendra Jeffcott, Julia Wright, Brianna Delaney, Hannah Tompkins and Maggi Ford," LeViere said. "They are going to provide great leadership on and off the court. With Sha'Ron [Brunson], Bridgette [Gleed], and Anna [Heusinger] as returning underclassmen with some experience as well, we feel they can help provide that link to the incoming freshmen."

The Lady Bruins have a tougher schedule lined up for play this season. This will be the first season they play against an NCAA DI team. The Lady Bruins will face the University of South Carolina – Upstate on Nov. 17.

"Overall, how we do will depend on how

we play as a team," LeViere said. "We will be looking at our shot selection, our assist percentage, and other things that indicate how well we played together."

The Lady Bruins kick off their season Oct. 30-31 with a two-day tournament at Point University in West Point, Georgia.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team is building off last year's season of a 10-20 record, including 2-5 in conference play.

They had their first postseason win against Columbia International University in a thrilling overtime ending in 97-93. The Bruins ended their season with a loss, 92-71, in the semi-final round of the NCCAA DI regional tournament against Emmanuel College.

"This year is about building on that postseason experience and taking that next step," men's head coach Neal Ring said.

See **BASKETBALL** p. 8

Falcons defeat the Razorbacks 7-5

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

The Lanier Falcons defeated the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks 7-5 in a 7v7 intramural soccer match Monday night. The rain and cold proved to be an obstacle for both of the teams, but the Falcons found a way to win and improved their record to 6-2 on the season.

The first half began with both teams fighting for possession. The Razorbacks' Zach Mukenschnabl took a shot in the first seconds of the match, but Falcons' goalkeeper Ethan Reagan easily blocked it. Both teams had trouble with possession of the ball in the slippery conditions, but the Falcons' Jake Mills took a long shot that found the back of the net to put the Falcons up 1-0. A minute later, Mills sent a perfect ball to Kaipo Sotelo who bur-

ied it in the left corner. Alpha retaliated with a shot on goal, but Reagan again knocked it away. On the other end, Mills struck again with a screamer from outside the penalty box to put the Falcons up 3-0.

The Razorbacks' Brad Walters tallied the first goal for Alpha, as he skillfully dribbled up the field and fired a shot that found the back of the net, but Lanier's Mills retaliated with a shot that hit off a Razorback defender, giving Mills a hat trick.

Despite trailing 4-1 in the first half, Alpha remained competitive. Daniel Casillas sent a well-placed shot into the right corner of the net, and Walters also tallied a goal just before the half ended.

The half ended with the Falcons in front 5-3.

"It was a very physical

game with a lot of ball movement," Lanier freshman Reagan said.

The Razorbacks came out strong to begin the second half, as Walters scored again to shorten the Falcons' lead to 5-4, but Lanier retaliated as Sotelo sent a nice ball to Mills who scored his fourth goal of the night. The deficit proved to be too large for Alpha to overcome, as Lanier held on to capture a 7-5 victory.

"Our team played together, and we played the best that we have in a half," the Falcons co-captain Kaipo Sotelo said. "Our playing had very good passing, and we communicated well."

With the win, Lanier moves up to fourth place in the National League, trailing the Vikings (8-0), the Spartans (6-0), and the Bulldogs (4-1).



Junior Kelly Ward spikes the ball for the Classics. Photo: Kayla Pierce

Seagulls fall 3-1 to Classics in semifinals

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

On Tuesday evening, the seventh-seeded Pi Delta Chi Classics easily defeated the fifth-seeded Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls in four sets, sending the Classics on to the volleyball championship game.

In the first set, the Classics jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, thanks to strong team play and an obvious height advantage. The Seagulls slowly scrapped their way back to narrow the gap to 9-8, but the Classics quickly retaliated, building a commanding 17-10 lead. The deficit proved to be too much for the Seagulls, as the Classics took the first set 25-15.

The second set was much closer than the first, as both teams battled back and forth fighting for the lead. The Seagulls took the lead at 8-7, but the Classics came storming back, forcing the Seagulls to call a timeout down 19-12. The timeout was very effective, as the Seagulls began a push to make the set competitive again. They narrowed the deficit to 21-19, but the Classics capitalized on several Seagulls' mis-cues, taking the second set 25-20.

Down 2-0, the Seagulls came out with strong energy in the third set. Their energy, combined with numerous Classics' errors, gave them an early 5-2 lead. However, the Classics came back to tie it at 8-8. Despite being at a height disadvantage, the Seagulls possessed strong team

chemistry, and it showed as they won several long volleys, swinging the momentum towards the Seagulls. With the Seagulls up 17-15, the Classics called a timeout. This timeout was ineffective, as the Seagulls would not relinquish their lead, eventually taking the third set 25-20.

In the fourth and final set, the Classics dominated from the beginning, quickly jumping out to an 8-4 lead. Seagull's coach Kristina Mauk called a series of quick timeouts, but the Classics' athleticism and height prevented the Seagulls from getting back into the set. The Classics took the fourth set 25-11, winning the match 3-1.

The Classics pointed to three keys to their victory. "[The keys to the game were] keeping our head in the game, passing well and doing the fundamentals," coach Jennifer Verway said. "As long as we play our game, we will do very well."

Despite the disappointment of losing in the semifinals her senior year, Seagulls coach Kristina Mauk realized how far her society has developed since her freshman year. "We have come from not even making it to the playoffs to playing in the semifinals," Mauk said. "We have worked on teamwork and fundamentals, and that has led our team this far."

The Classics will take on the second-seeded Colts Saturday in the championship match on the DFH Main Court.

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Methodical Coffee: what's new with downtown coffee

NOELANI DEBSKI

Staff Writer

Located near Anthropologie and Tupelo Honey Café, Greenville's newest coffee shop, Methodical Coffee, has a vintage, professional vibe.

But Methodical is about more than just walking in and knowing you're going to get a good cup of coffee.

It's about knowing the barista making your coffee.

Will Shurtz, one of Methodical Coffee's three owners, is in charge of coffee and hospitality.

One may never think this easy-going person is an owner, but, in fact, Shurtz has been in the coffee business since he graduated high school.

Coffee has become an even greater passion with time, along with developing relationships with the customers.

Customers who visit regularly say Methodical Coffee has changed the way they drink coffee.

The flavors of their brews are more distinguishable than other shops because they focus on specialty, artesian coffees.

Daniel Nazaruk, a junior music education major, has

been to Methodical Coffee at least a dozen times this summer, and during the semester he goes about once a week.

His go-to drink is a cortado, an espresso cut with a small amount of warmed milk.

Nazaruk enjoys the atmosphere, with a laid back interior and vintage stereo system.

"The coffee they've got and the atmosphere— especially compared to other places— [makes it] a good place to study and get good coffee," Nazaruk said.

Nazaruk explained that one thing that sets Methodical Coffee apart from other coffee shops is that although they are not a coffee-roasting company themselves, they partner with multi-roasting companies to produce a multi-roaster bar.

Each month they will feature one or two different espressos and three or four different coffees.

Other menu items include specialty teas and pastries made by a local baker.

Nazaruk also recommended visiting early in the day since their storefront is a small space and it fills up quickly.

For these reasons, Methodical Coffee is more than just a coffee shop; it's an experience that customers are addicted to, just as they are their coffee.

Methodical Coffee, located at 101 N. Main St. in the One City Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Richardson Street parking garage offers free parking at these times:

**6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays
6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays
6 a.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday**

A flat fee of \$3 will be payable upon entry after 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.



Methodical Coffee just opened in February and already has a loyal customer base. Photos: Holly Diller

»MURDER p. 1
mystery," Young said.

Since it is a mystery, the audience should be prepared for many twists and turns. "There are many times when you think you know what's happening, but the complete opposite turns out to be the truth," Young said.

The production will be the result of approximately seven weeks of preparation and rehearsals.

According to Young, those seven weeks were filled with hard work as the cast and crew worked not only to memorize lines and construct sets, but also to build relationships.

"It's been a great family experience with a lot of the cast members helping with everything," Young said.

The play is directed by Lydia Stewart, a BJU grad who completed her bachelor's degree in creative writing in

2009 and her master of arts in dramatic production in 2011.

Stewart taught theatre at Northland International University in Wisconsin from 2011 until the university's closing in 2015.

She accepted an invitation from Ron Pyle, a theatre arts professor, to direct *A Murder Is Announced*.

This year's specially themed dramatic season will take advantage of the large

number of women students in the theatre arts program to produce plays that focus on strong women as lead characters.

Miss Erin Naler, an assistant professor in the department, addressed her colleagues and students earlier this semester about the focus of the season at the Theatre Arts department's opening gala.

"Our purpose in defining

this theatre season with a focus on the theatre art written by and for women, as well as directed by and performed by our own women in the theatre department, is to acknowledge that wholeness is found in the unique vocations we all serve in the Body of Christ," Naler said in her address.

Naler said the season not only aims to bring women in theatre into focus, but also to relate theatre to other ele-

ments of the University.

In addition to plays, the season will include films about theatre, art shows by faculty and students that will be displayed in the recently remodeled Performance Hall lobby and lectures about the productions from faculty outside of the theatre arts department.

Tickets for the play are available for \$7 online at bjutheatrearts.com and on the University events page.

»WHITE GLOVE p. 3

Remove the sink stopper and empty the trash—forgetting either is an automatic fail.

The AC unit front cover should be completely removed and dusted in between the vent itself with a microfiber cloth; some students even clean it in the shower.

Save the blinds for last since they are extremely dusty.

Just like the little things in a paper, such as double-spacing or correct headings, it's the little things to watch out for during White Glove.

The residence hall staff is understanding toward students who fail, and they leave a "sorry" sticker or flyer posted in their room.

They are happy to check students' corrections the next day and even offer assistance

if needed.

After multiple semesters participating in White Glove, upperclassmen have plenty of advice for freshmen and new students.

"I think you have to have a tub of Clorox wipes in order to begin White Glove," Wilson said. "And if your room smells bad and you Febreeze it down, it gives it the feeling of cleanliness."

"My advice would just be to do your part and help your roommates out. Don't make one person do all of the work, and don't wait until the last second," Rexroad said.

»BASKETBALL p. 7

The Bruins had somewhat of an unusual roster last season, having more freshmen than returning players.

Graduating only senior Camden Jones out of their program at the end of the season, the Bruins now look to four new recruits this season to raise their level of play.

Shawn Lipscomb, Tre' Tipton, Drew Buffaloe and redshirt Kendall Allen bring strong levels of athleticism, depth to the bench, and good understanding of the game to the Bruins' roster this season.

"These players provide us with special skills that will allow us to play at a faster pace and above the rim," Ring said. "Each player will be in the playing rotation and could see significant court time. [They have] a good understanding of the game of basketball and the tactics we are trying to employ."

Four seniors are returning

to the roster this season.

Kyle Turner, Ray Holden, Noah Smith and Kirtis Yurchak look to lead the team to a winning season. Turner also recorded his 1,000th point last season and was named to the all-region team.

"We expect them to set the example," Ring said. "They need to bring the team together when we're struggling."

"They need to maintain a locker room that is honoring to Christ and they need to be the guy to put their arm around a teammate who is struggling."

Marshall Riddle, Dustin Killough, Robert Horn, Justin Matthews, Chris Gray, Corey Turner and Sean Best are all returning to the roster as well.

"We're going to be able to play an exciting brand of bas-

ketball this year," Ring said. "We have depth that we've never had before and hope to be able to run the floor more and play up tempo."

The Bruins return with another tough schedule to look

forward to, including a game against The Citadel and a tournament in Puerto Rico.

The Bruins start their regular season against Crown College in Knoxville, Tennessee, Nov. 6.

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