

# the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 29 No. 8 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Artist series to feature guest trombonists

BOBBY HULL  
Staff Writer

This semester's first Concert, Opera & Drama Series program on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., will feature BJU's Symphonic Wind Band with guest trombonists, Matthew Vaughn, the associate principal trombonist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Dr. Frank Garlock, founder of the Bob Jones University Trombone Choir.

The concert celebrates the trombone and is titled *Trombonanza!*

The performance will consist of eight pieces from different composers and eras ranging from as early as the classical period with Haydn's *Creation*, to the modern day with Bert Appermont's *Colors*.

The selection of music is in honor of Garlock, and recognizes him for his influence as a great teacher of trombone at BJU and around the world. Two of the pieces, Appermont's *Colors* and Arthur Pryor's *Bluebells of Scotland*, will be performed as solos by Vaughn.

Dr. Dan Turner, the conductor of the concert, said he's pleased to have Vaughn playing with the symphonic wind band. "He is a really really fine player," Turner said. "Some performers are challenging, but his reputation is that he is very good to work with."

Vaughn earned a bachelor of music degree with high distinction from Indiana University in 1992. He continued with his graduate work



Under the direction of Dr. Dan Turner, the Symphonic Wind Band will perform Nov. 10. Photo: Photo Services

at the Indiana and George Mason University, studying education and conducting. Vaughn had the privilege of performing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Super World Orchestra in Tokyo.

Vaughn teaches trombone and coaches brass chamber music at the Curtis Institute of Music and Temple University. Turner said it

will be a great chance for the student body to hear a trombone performer from a professional level.

This is the only Concert, Opera & Drama Series program of the semester, and Turner is excited for people to attend the performance. "God desires for all believers to be as well rounded as possible," Turner said. He also said

attending performances and hearing great players like Vaughn, provides Christians with opportunities to share Christ with the unsaved who have an interest in music.

The concert will be broadcasted on BJU.edu/live at 9 p.m. for anyone not able to attend the event in person. The performance is expected to last 90 minutes.

## Active-duty students reflect on Veterans Day

ANDREW BUDGICK  
Web Editor

Veterans Day is Wednesday, Oct. 11.

For those who have not served in the military, it may seem like most expressions of gratitude to armed forces members are insufficient.

While a "thank you" may seem inadequate, it may be exactly what an armed forces person needs to hear.

And you don't have to look very far at BJU to find a military service member to thank.

One such individual is Matt Koser, a senior graphic design major and a senior airman who works in Explosive Ordinance Disposal.

Koser has served for three years, but his familiarity with the military has been a life-long experience: his father served in the military for almost 28 years.

Koser says Veterans Day

has always been special to him and his family, but being in the Air Force has given the day even more importance.

"For the past three years [Veterans Day] has become even more meaningful to me as an Air Force member," Koser said. "I'm honored to be counted among others who serve, and I'm humbled to be recognized with them."

Marlin [Marly] Houtz is a junior business administration major and a private first class in the National Guard.

Having recently experienced the power of the military and its ability to bring a struggling community together, Houtz will have a renewed appreciation for Veterans Day this year.

Up to this point in his military career, Houtz' service had mainly included the standard monthly drill routines, but the catastrophic flooding in Columbia at the beginning of

October required Houtz to be on the front lines of a devastating situation.

Houtz and his fellow Guard members were in the state capital for nearly a week, while they assisted law enforcement in whatever work needed to be done: blocking bridges, evacuating apartment complexes and clearing flooded buildings.

But it wasn't just the armed forces and law enforcement who were assisting those in turmoil.

"The coolest part of the whole experience was seeing how the whole community came together to help those in need," Houtz said.

Caleb Armstrong is a junior exercise science major, and he's been in the Marines for three years where he currently serves as a lance corporal and works as a landing support specialist.

It was veterans who mo-

tivated Armstrong to join the military in the first place.

Armstrong looked up to a group of older men in his church who had each served in one of the various military branches—but none of them had served in the Marine Corps.

"I saw that as a challenge," Armstrong said.

Another motivator was the discipline taught by the Marines.

Armstrong thought the Marines would be a good preparation for life after high school and a good maturing experience.

Armstrong has learned many things, such as the importance of maintaining a constant Christian testimony.

"You must always keep your testimony, even when you think no one is watching."

Armstrong has also learned the value of humility, See **VETERANS** p. 3 >>



Matt Koser is one of several students in the Armed Forces. Photo: Submitted



## COLUMN



PAIGE BAGBY  
Staff Writer

I transferred to Bob Jones University from another Christian college.

A little background: I spent my freshman year here at BJU before I transferred to the other university.

My time there was a good learning experience, but it wasn't always a day at the beach.

The differences and reactions of people were irritating at times, but I had the opportunity to come back to BJU last year.

Reflecting on my experience has made me think about the students who don't have that option.

I'm thinking of the students who were forced to find other universities because of Northland and Clearwater closing or who transferred from other colleges for financial or personal reasons.

My heart sinks when I think of the juniors and seniors who have to spend another year, or even longer, in university because some credits didn't transfer.

I'm sorry for the sophomores who had just gotten settled and now feel disoriented again.

I feel for the disappointed freshmen who got an email telling them that they

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

## -A change of Pace-



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

*The Collegian Editorial*

## Republican CNBC debate lessons: be ready always to give an answer

Last week's Republican presidential debate on CNBC was the most watched program in the network's 30-year history.

But the high ratings weren't the result of reasons any network would like to claim.

The debate drew a lot of criticism from both Democrats and Republicans for the moderators' bias, interruption of the candidates, "gotcha" questions—questions designed to entrap the candidates— and overall poor control.

In the following days, the Republican National Committee wrote a letter to the chairman of NBC News.

The letter announced the suspension of its debate contract, placing the next planned debate with the network in February on hold "pending further discussion."

Most of the media coverage after the debate has cen-

tered on the drama, rather than the candidates or any of the political policy issues that were raised.

The 2016 GOP candidates were not the first to face biased questions.

The Gospel of Mark tells the story of the Pharisees who tried to do the same to Jesus. "And they send unto him certain of the Pharisees and of the Herodians, to catch him in *his* words.... And when they were come, they say unto him, 'Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or not?'" (Mark 12:13-14)

Jesus knew that the Jewish leaders were trying to catch

Him in His speech and get Him to discredit Himself.

However, He wisely used the situation to further the Gospel: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." And they marveled at him." (Mark 20:17)

Unlike the Republican National Committee, Jesus did not forcibly "suspend a contract" and refuse to answer those who were questioning Him.

Instead, He provided us with an example of how to respond when we are attacked for our beliefs.

He showed wisdom by

looking beyond the obvious bait and at the true, hidden motive of the Pharisees.

He didn't even call out the Pharisees' tactic, but answered respectfully, honestly and above reproach.

When we are faced with "gotcha" questions about our faith, we should not fight back or get angry.

Instead, we should view it as an opportunity to live out our beliefs before the world, "[being] ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." (1 Peter 3:15)

the COLLEGIAN

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## TALKBACK

### WHO HAS GREATLY INFLUENCED YOUR LIFE?



senior  
STEPHEN  
PATE  
"Nate Saint"



junior  
SARAH  
MIERTA  
"my sister"



sophomore  
EMILY  
BIXLER  
"my grandfather"



sophomore  
JOANNA  
LYNN  
"David Kim"



freshman  
DAVID  
BURROW  
"my mom"

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

## the COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614 0001  
www.collegianonline.com  
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The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Jonny Gamet (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contacts © 2015, Bob Jones University.

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## SNAPSHOT

**KEYONNA POOLE**  
**FRESHMAN**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

"I want to work for the FBI when I graduate. I'm really interested in keeping our community safe. With criminal justice, teaching people to be kind even in bad situations and thinking of others is important.

I want to let others know they need to be kind to others. Life wouldn't be fun if everyone was mean."

PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

### »COLUMN p. 2

wouldn't be able to attend the school they had spent all summer, or even all year, looking forward to.

I don't fully understand the fear and disappointment that comes with a beloved college closing down, and hopefully I'll never have to, but there are a number of students among us now who have gone through just that.

Some of them are still try-

ing to adjust to a new college and student body after transferring in from a community college.

After two or three years of attending somewhere else, it's a difficult transition to have to make.

But what am I doing to help?

When I hear that a girl in my class is from another university, how do I speak to her?

Am I puffed up about my university or am I curious about her and what's going on in her life?

Do I ask her if there's anything I can pray for?

As a student body, we are responsible to help each other, regardless of what our backgrounds may be.

Whether we're home-schooled, publicly educated, from a Christian school, from

another country or from a sister university, we're supposed to build each other up, not tear each other down because of our differences.

College isn't some massive, nationwide rivalry to be fought out on basketball courts, in classrooms and in residence halls.

It's an experience that prepares us for life in the real world, and when we purpose-

fully make the time difficult for other students just because they started at a different college, we do them an injustice.

We're called to love our neighbors, not put them down because they didn't start their educations where we did.

In the end, it doesn't matter what letters we fish out of the academic alphabet soup.

It's what we do with them.

### »VETERANS p. 1

a quality he said causes you to realize that you're no better than the Marine serving next to you. This type of humble thinking can have powerful results.

"No matter who it is, I know that they have my back and I have theirs. You learn to give of yourself to others without hesitation," Armstrong said.

# News Briefs

by Bethany Williams

**Nov. 9**

### ***Second Semester Preregistration***

To complete preregistration, follow the steps on the Class Registration link, located under the Register menu on StudentCentral. Preregistration for second semester classes will begin Monday, Nov. 9. See your adviser for details.

**Nov. 11**

### ***CLD Workshop***

The Center for Leadership Development will host a workshop titled "Leading the Narrative – Framing your Story Through Strategic Storytelling" on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. The workshop will feature Dr. Paul Radford, a faculty member in the Division of Communication, as the speaker.

**Nov. 9**

### ***Career Workshop***

Career Services will host a career workshop titled "21st Century Careers" in Levinson Hall, located in the Student Center, on Monday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. The workshop will feature Jason Broughton as the guest speaker. Broughton has served as the South Carolina workforce development trainer at the South Carolina State Library. To RSVP for the workshop, visit [facebook.com/BJUCareerServices](https://facebook.com/BJUCareerServices).

**Nov. 12**

### ***Graduating Student Expo***

The graduating student expo will be held for prospective university graduates on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 11:40 a.m. through 5 p.m. in The Den.

Graduating students will have the opportunity to gain information on graduate school or how to transition from college to employment. Students can also order class rings and graduation announcements.



## Chicken Salad Chick menu offers variety from typical college fare

LAUREN WILSON

Staff Writer

College students grow tired of typical burgers, fries and pepperoni pizza. Maybe it's time for something different and fresh—chicken salad. Chicken Salad Chick, with its chic décor and vibrant colors, fits snugly in the center of a strip mall on Augusta Road, just 12 minutes from campus, as well as at a new location on Pelham Road.

Inside, customers are greeted with smiles from the employees, mostly high school and college students.

“What I like about it is that we care about each other; we look out for each other,” said cashier Joann Hoffman, a student at Greenville Tech. “For example, if you can't make it to a meeting because of class, they're totally cool with it. The management really care[s] about your education.”

Aside from the service, the food—ranging from \$8 to \$11—continues to meet and

exceed customers' expectations. Chicken salad essentially has the same basic ingredients, so what is it that makes Chicken Salad Chick's different?

All of their chicken salad is based on the Classic Carol. By simply adding other ingredients to the base, completely new flavors are created, making 15 different chicken salad recipes.

“The Classic Carol is the one that says it got it all started. That one is our all white meat shredded, celery, a little bit of mayonnaise and our secret seasoning,” Michael Reid, general manager, said.

Top sellers for Chicken Salad Chick are the Classic Carol, the Fancy Nancy, and the Sassy Scotty—all recipes are named after friends or family who helped co-founders Kevin and Stacy Brown create them—as well as two of their side items, broccoli salad and grape salad.

Customers can purchase menu items as an individual portion, meal portions by the

pound, or in bulk packages for church events, picnics and house parties. Deli sandwiches and the soup of the day accompany their sides as alternatives for non-chicken salad lovers.

Chicken Salad Chick—the Augusta Road location in particular—loves participating in community events such as school spirit nights, catering, tailgating and non-profit organizations.

They also supply gift cards and coupons that make great gifts for family and friends.

“From Sept 1 through 30 we did a [fundraiser] with Harvest Food Bank,” Reid said.

Customers can purchase a \$5 coupon book containing up to \$20 worth in coupons, and every purchase went directly to Harvest Food Bank in support of the Emergency Food Supply.

To view the complete menu, store hours and read the company's story, visit their website at <http://www.chickensaladchick.com/sites/default/files/pdfs/MENU.pdf>.



Chicken Salad Chick has two convenient locations. Photos: Stephen Dysert

## Transitioning from hometown to Greenville

BECCA WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

BJU students come from different places all over the USA and all over the world. Although Greenville culture is ordinary for those who call it home, students coming from small rural towns, colossal cities and other regions of the U.S. or other countries may find peculiarities about living in this city.

While 88 percent of BJU's students come from urban clusters (population of at least 2,000 but less than 50,000), 3 percent are from rural towns (population less than 2,000), 3 percent are from urbanized areas (population 50,000 or greater) and 6 percent are international or U.S. citizens who live outside the US.

Danielle Rowe, a freshman business major, comes from the small city of Aberdeen, Washington. She said the biggest cultural contrast she noticed upon coming to Greenville involved the different attitudes of people in the Northwest and the South. She said that she finds Southerners to be more polite than those in the Northwest.

“Where I'm from you rarely hear people

say 'ma'am' or 'sir' like they do in the South. It seems like the culture down here is a lot more respectful than the culture in the Northwest is,” Rowe said. “In the Northwest people may seem a little rude upon first meeting them, but they're just a little rough around the edges, and they're actually very sincere people.”

On the other hand, Joseph Chu, a sophomore information technology major, lives just outside of Washington, D.C. He said he finds many differences between Greenville and Washington's densely populated, urban atmosphere. He explained that the capital's busyness, heavy traffic, high ethnic diversity, liberal leaning and politically correct culture contrast with Greenville's relaxed ambience, friendly population and generally conservative, religious culture.

Chu said that he notices a major cultural difference when on campus.

“It's weird to walk around campus and say hi to people. You don't really get that at home,” Chu said. “[In Washington,] you get to have time alone to yourself because no one's trying to bother you.”

Chu also said that the number of churches in the Greenville area was new to him, but something that he appreciated.

However, international students experience the most culture shock by far. Everyday things like driving may pose obstacles to them. Paul Kwok, a freshman creative writing major, lived in Australia his entire life before coming to BJU. He said because Australians drive on the left side of the road, he has to think extra carefully when driving. Kwok also found the modes of humor to be different in the USA.

“Australians tend to like their humor a bit wittier, not as much slapstick,” Kwok said.

Like Chu, Kwok also found the presence of several churches in the area to be something admirable about Greenville. He said that Greenville's emphasis on religion has been a bit mind opening to him.

“Greenville makes me realize that Australia is very secular. The attitude [of Australians] makes it hard to witness,” Kwok said.

And yet for some students, Greenville is not foreign, but is just like home—or even is their home.

David Schaedel, a junior communication major, has lived in Greenville since the age of 4.

Although Greenville's culture is multi-faceted, he said it is ordinary to him because he has grown up here. Furthermore, Schaedel said that Greenville being his hometown has affected his college experience. He explained that unlike the majority of students, his first year as a college student was not a time of transition for him.

“I never had the freshman-year experience because I was familiar with everything,” Schaedel said. “This was not a new shocking place. My [first] day at Bob Jones was when I was 5, 16 years ago. I don't think I've ever experienced a transition.”

Schaedel said, rather, his transitional experiences have included going to camp and going on a mission trip to Mexico last summer.

“Trips like that, going out of my comfort zone into new places—this has not been done at school, that's been done outside of school.”

But whether students were raised in Greenville, in small, Northwestern towns, in bustling cities or halfway around the world, they are all brought together on BJU campus.

### BJU'S

students come from a variety of locations:



**88%**

URBAN CLUSTERS  
(population 2,000-50,000)



**3%**

RURAL TOWNS  
(population less than 2,000)



**6%**

INTERNATIONAL  
or from OUTSIDE THE U.S.



**3%**

URBANIZED AREAS  
(population more than 50,000)



# Fall Fashion Trends

Fall is the time of year when the world bursts into a variety of beautiful hues. The leaves on the trees paint the world in brown, gold, orange and red. The sun’s rays reach down a little farther. Just as the earth expresses itself through the four seasons, we can also express ourselves by what we choose to wear. Here are some fashion trends we have fallen in love with on campus.

### Casual Chic

A must-have item for your closet this fall is a military jacket. This comfortable green or tan jacket will become your go-to for any outfit. Pair with black-and-white stripes or red plaid and jeans, for a fun fall look. Add a pair of brown lace-up boots or tan, high-heeled ankle boots for a kick to your chic outfit.



### Mad for Plaid

Plaid is a classic staple for every guy this year. Layered with a slim-fit quilted puffer vest or sweater, you can keep the morning chill away. Pair your plaid with a classic tee and wear unbuttoned for a more relaxed look. You can also top off this lumberjack look by adding a gray beanie.



### Bigger is Better

What better way to bring along the comfort and warmth of your dorm room than to bundle up with an oversized sweater. Go for an oversized sweater with more of a neutral tone rather than a bright Christmas type sweater. You can personalize this look by accessorizing with your favorite infinity scarf or statement necklace.



### Toe Much Fun

When it comes to socks, don’t just throw on any two socks that are clean. If you’re not one who’s big on bold fashion trends, a fun way for you to add personality to your outfit is by wearing rad socks. From polka dots and stripes to cats and lobsters, you can’t go wrong with these fun socks.



### Fun Florals

If you think floral prints are a no-go beyond the summer, you are missing out. Those fun floral dresses or skirts can be worn year around. Go for subtle patterns with smaller flowers rather than bold, colorful flowers. Layer with a comfortable, loose-fitting sweater or jacket for an airy feminine fall look.



### Be Bold

Although fall fashion tends to center on earth tones, you can colorfully break the monotony. Rather than going for classic khakis, choose a pair of pants with a bold, rich hue. Royal blue, deep red and emerald green pants paired with a striped shirt are looks sure to chase away the mundane.



DESIGN: ETHAN ROGERS TEXT: MELODY WRIGHT PHOTOS: HOLLY DILLER, KAYLA PIERCE





**Marvell Lareche**  
Nursing | Marietta, GA  
Sophomore Midfielder #6

PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

#### How many years have you played soccer? **1**

Being born in Haiti, a soccer ball was a common item in my household. My dad bought me a soccer ball when I was born, and walking to the soccer ball was how I learned how to walk. I started playing club soccer in sixth grade, and since then I have not stopped.

#### What do you enjoy most about the soccer team? **2**

The guys on the team are genuine and real. They are the same on and off the field, and that is hard to find on a sports team. It is all about putting Christ first when we step onto the pitch.

#### What is a random fact about you? **3**

I broke my foot playing a team from Jamaica. We were in Florida, and the match was on a turf field. The match began; I turned sharply and heard a snap. I was looking forward to playing this team, but I was out the whole match.

#### What is your favorite thing about BJU? **4**

I love the diversity at BJU. On a day-to-day basis I get to meet people that come from all over the world. We have an insight into other countries' cultures, and that is valuable.

#### What is your favorite Bible verse? **5**

Colossians 3:3. The verse shows me that I should not live my life for myself, but for Christ. My life is hid with Christ.

## BJU golf team finishes third

COLT SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

In their first tournament since their disappointing showing at the NCCAA DI National Tournament, the BJU Bruins golf team finished in third place at the Columbia College Fall Invitational Tournament in Columbia.

Heading into the first round, the Bruins were looking to accomplish one of their last goals for the 2015 fall season—to break a team score of 300.

The greens were easier to play because the course received rain during the past couple of weeks.

However, the wet ground and another storm passing through Columbia as the tournament began caused the course to play at a longer distance than it was measured at, making it even more difficult for the team to reach its goal.

The men got off to a tremendous start during the first round, as Tyler Smith, Micah Gold and Blake Counts were around even par throughout the day.

Unfortunately for the Bruins, the first

round was shortened to just nine holes, as the back nine was deemed unplayable. They finished the round in second place, just four shots out of the lead.

Both Counts and Smith were at +2 (38), with Gold at +3 (39), while Matt Shannon posted +8 (44).

"I played decently on the first nine, and felt confident I could go low on the second nine," a disappointed Blake Counts said.

"So to hear we were stopping was a disappointment in that aspect. However, it was nice to be able to get out of the rain and go back to the house and relax."

In the second round, Smith started out hot, finishing at -1 through the first 15 holes, but he bogeyed his final three holes to finish at +2 (74).

The rest of the team did not fair as well, as they finished in third place overall with a team total of 314 (Smith - 74, Counts - 78, James - 79, Gold - 83, Shannon - 86).

The final tournament of the fall season is being held today and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the Green Valley Country Club in Greenville, South Carolina.

### Have any ideas for The Collegian?

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

## SUDOKU

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|   | 3 |   |   |   | 2 |   |   |   |

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# Lady Bruins win first regional championship

BOBBY BISHOP  
Sports Writer

For the first time in program history, the Bob Jones University Bruins women's soccer team won the NCCAA DII South Regional Championship.

The Lady Bruins won in thrilling fashion, claiming victory in a penalty shootout after a scoreless battle against the Toccoa Falls Screaming Eagles.

The Bruins competed in their third straight regional championship game after earlier defeating Johnson University in the semifinals of the NCCAA DI South Regional Tournament.

Despite losing in their previous two trips, they were confident they could beat Toccoa Falls this year.

Earlier this year, the Bruins split their regular season matchups with the Eagles 1-1.

Their loss came off an unlucky deflection, but they followed that up with a dominating 3-1 win a couple of weeks later.

"I have to hand it to Toccoa Falls," coach Chris Carmichael said. "They have given us a strong match every time. It's a great rivalry we have now."

The Lady Bruins picked up where their last matchup against Toccoa Falls left off, controlling the possession in spite of the muddy pitch.

It took only two minutes to get their first opportunity, but Abby Davis had her shot saved by the Eagles' keeper, Emily Truelove.

This opened up an onslaught of shots from the Lady Bruins as Davis, Spencer Martin, Caralise Roach, Paige Englehart and Kaitie Hummel each had opportunities, but none of their shots could find the net.

In the 35th minute, the Eagles' Jordan Van Horn struck a ball from outside the box that sailed just wide.

By halftime, the Bruins were winning the

shot margin 14-4, but neither team could capitalize on their opportunities.

"This is it," Carmichael said. "We [have to] give it everything for the last 45 [minutes]."

In the second half, the Bruins continued their high level of effort, pushing for an elusive first goal.

In the 47<sup>th</sup> minute, Emily Truelove came up with yet another save to keep Abby Davis' shot out.

In the 64<sup>th</sup>, both Davis and Jenn Wise took shots, but Truelove remained solid, coming up with both saves.

The Lady Bruins continued to push for a goal, but the game remained scoreless at the end of 90 minutes.

Both teams settled in defensively during the two 10 minute halves of extra time, with each team realizing that one defensive mistake would cost them the game.

With both teams goal-less after 120 minutes, the South Regional Championship would be determined by a penalty shootout.

"We wanted to finish it before the penalties," said Coach Carmichael. "It is somewhere we had never been before, but as it got closer, I reminded them to keep their composure."

Spencer Martin, the senior midfielder, stepped up to take the first penalty. She placed the ball in the top left corner and Emily Truelove was unable to reach it.

Elizabeth Mattison took Toccoa's first penalty. She placed the ball into the bottom corner, but Jess Baun reacted quickly diving to her left to block the shot.

Mimi Lozano stepped up next for the Lady Bruins and calmly buried her penalty to give the Bruins a 2-0 advantage.

The pressure was on for the Eagles' Lizz Rice, and she crushed her kick well over the goal.

The third penalty taker for the Bruins was



The Lady Bruins won their first regional championship in program history. Photo: Photo Services

## Congratulations!

*The Collegian would like to congratulate the Lady Bruins on their first regional championship! Let's get that banner in Florida!*

Jenn Wise. She continued the momentum by striking the ball to right of the keeper, putting BJU up 3-0.

Nicole Coopridier was the final hope for Toccoa Falls as she stepped up to take their third penalty. Coopridier's penalty kick sailed over the crossbar, and the Bruins broke out in celebration of their first ever regional championship win.

"It's a great feeling," Coach Carmichael said. "The ultimate goal of our season was to win re-

gionals and get to nationals so this is just the first step. We know we have more work to do, and we'll continue to focus on the ultimate prize at the national tournament."

The second-seeded Bruins will play in the NCCAA DII National Tournament in Kissimmee, Florida on Nov. 11-14. Their first match is Wed. at 5 p.m.

A Lady Bruins' championship would be their second national title in the young program's history.

# Colts defeat Classics to win championship

JEREMIAH JONES  
Sports Writer

The Theta Sigma Chi Colts became the women's intramural volleyball champions as they defeated the Pi Delta Chi Classics Saturday night in five sets.

The first set was very close as both teams battled for dominance.

Early on, Leanne Cleveland had several strong serves that could not be returned by the Colts, but the Classics gained ground from some miscommunication by the Colts. The Classics took the first set 25-13, propelled by Cleveland's strong spikes and excellent team play.

The Colts finally settled down in the second set. Despite powerful spikes from the Classics' Amber Smith, the Colts worked together well as a team by communicating efficiently and rotating with ease. The Colts' Amanda Leatherwood floated a soft volley into the middle for the final point

of the set, winning the set 25-18 and tying the match at 1-1.

"We went up for the ball well and didn't give up," Amanda Leatherwood said.

In the third set, the Classics jumped out to an early lead, backed by strong hitting. The Colts quickly regained the momentum, however, as Elizabeth Humburg had several strong spikes.

The two teams battled back and forth, but the Classics finally took advantage of several miscues by the Colts, winning the third set 25-19.

The Classics came out strong early in the fourth set, but the Colts quickly took control. Amber Smith and Elizabeth Humburg each had several great saves, as the Colts won the fourth set 25-21, tying the match at 2-2.

In the intense fifth and final set, the Classics jumped out to an early lead on several outstanding serves by Leanne Cleveland, but the Colts would not be deterred.



The Colts won the 2016 intramural volleyball championship. Photo: Kayla Pierce

A strong spike by the Colts' Smith changed the momentum of the set.

The Colts began to chip away at the Classics' lead,

slowly turning the set to their favor. In the final moments, the Colts' Humburg served two aces that finished off the Classics 15-13, giving the

Theta Sigma Chi Colts the BJU intramural volleyball championship.

"Everyone really owned up to their position and played

the best that they could," Elizabeth Humburg said. "We really wanted to focus on our defense and just being smart with the ball."



# Financial tips help students achieve stability

JEREMY KRAMER  
Staff Writer

Financial choices are at every turn in the daily life of a student, and it can be difficult to think in the long term with common sense and biblical principles in mind. By using a few foundational ideas from Chris Rawlings, a faculty member in the Division of Accounting in the School of Business, and the faculty adviser for the University Investing Association (UIA), being a student and making wise financial decisions doesn't have to be impossible.

First, the foundation for all financial thinking and decision-making needs to begin with knowing who owns the resources. "A lot of times we think 'it's our money; it's our resources,' and we give God a little bit here and there. We have to start with 'God owns it all,'" Rawlings said.

Second, the heart of unwise decisions for some students is how they track—or don't track—their spending. "There are some great resources available to us to manage [spending]. It's never too early to have a budget, and there are tools like mint.com and the Mint app. It connects with your bank account, allows you to categorize your expenses, plan a budget, and track what you are spending," Rawlings said.

Third, the time to commit to responsible decisions in finances is now. "Managing your expenses is a great lesson to learn when you're young," Rawlings said. Establishing habits becomes harder later in life, so it pays off to start now.

Fourth, the danger on the horizon for the average student is debt. "You have to be careful with debt—especially credit cards. The definition of investing is giving up purchasing power now to have more in the future, and the defi-

nition of debt is giving up purchasing power in the future to have more today. It's the exact opposite," Rawlings said.

Following through with this commitment to control debt and wait for later is always easier with a budget that is strictly set—such as a monthly spending allowance from parents. Sticking with it becomes difficult when finances become a personal responsibility, and when the decisions go beyond whether to buy a candy bar, and morph into whether to take out student loans. Remember the principle taught by Christ in Luke 16 when He said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

Lastly, time is a resource just as valuable as money, especially in this modern age. "There is no excuse for us to not have digital calendars these day," Rawlings said. "All resources are God's, so we should manage [time] and bud-

get, and track it just like we do with money."

Remember that the resources God provides are not just spent or saved, but they can also be given. Giving to others, especially the needy, is a thought that can be exciting, not painful. "If you remember that God owns it all, giving doesn't feel like it's a sacrifice. His wealth is beyond what any of us can imagine," Rawlings said.

With a balance in mind between time and money, the path to success isn't always an easy one. The University Investing Association is a resource for students who are seeking to learn how to invest wisely in complicated markets, and it is composed of more than 70 members from a variety of majors with many different career plans.

Anyone who would like more information about the UIA is welcome to contact [bjuinvest-mentassociation@gmail.com](mailto:bjuinvest-mentassociation@gmail.com).

## JMC students aid ministry

BRIDGET NEE  
Copy Editor

While many students spent last weekend visiting harvest corn mazes or cleaning their dorms, 13 students from the journalism and mass communication department spent their Halloween weekend volunteering at Elijah's Harbor, a private mansion turned retreat and conference center in the mountains around Greeneville, Tennessee.

Elijah's Harbor, named for the rest and care Elijah received in the wilderness, is the 250-acre property of businessman Mike Jackson.

The 22,000-square-foot mansion, which was designed for hosting corporate functions, used to be his private residence.

Now it serves as a retreat for pastors and families in the ministry.

The 13 students, both upper- and under-classmen, spent their Saturday doing cleanup, stripping old paint from decks and painting fences at one of the Harbor's adjacent properties.

"I really felt connected to the burden that Joe and Pati [Gatas] have, and after hearing their story, I really wanted to get behind them," junior JMC major Rebekah Wright said. "Painting fences may not seem very big, but to them it was [valuable]."

According to Joe Gatas, the director and caretaker of Elijah's Harbor, the group was able to accomplish several weeks' worth of work in

an afternoon.

Gatas and his wife Pati owned several Checkers and Burger King franchises in New Jersey before answering the Lord's call to serve at the Harbor.

Gatas's heart is for students to find a ministry to get involved with.

"I was hoping [seeing this ministry] would change [their] mindset about getting a job in the world versus getting involved with something significant for Christ," Gatas said.

Mr. David Lurtey, an assistant professor in the JMC department, organized the weekend work trip after vacationing there with his family over the summer and falling in love with the ministry.

"I wanted the group to bond and get to know each other better; we had a group that ranged from freshman to seniors," Lurtey said. "I wanted them to think about doing something for a ministry [and] the Lord. A lot of times when we're in school, we tend to just think about our homework, studies and going to activities. I wanted the JMC students to give of themselves and have a ministry."

Marjorie Elliot, a sophomore JMC major, encouraged future students to take part in this unique opportunity.

"JMC is like a family, and getting to be around them and some people I don't know was really fun," Elliot said. "Yes, it was lots of work, but there was also lots of time to have fun."



JMC students and faculty helped the Elijah's Harbor ministry. Photos: Submitted