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Homecoming encourages involvement

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Staff Writer

During this Homecoming weekend, many events have been planned to bring current students, faculty and staff, and alumni together as one. One of these planned events is the Bruin Nation 5K.

Formerly known as the Turkey Bowl Run, the Bruin Nation 5K is expected to draw between 300 and 400 runners to the campus course Saturday morning.

The number of runners for the 29th annual 5K is down from its normal 500-plus participants, perhaps because of the change of date to coincide with this year's first Homecoming on campus. In past years the run has been scheduled for the weekend of Turkey Bowl.

Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the Alumni Association, is responsible for coordinating Homecoming events such as the 5K. He said the Nu Delta Chi Vikings society has consistently partnered with the Association to oversee the run for 15 years.

The society runs the check-in tables, water stations and time logs and assists with anything else needed.

"The Turkey Bowl [Run] was a huge thing with the community; a lot of people came and ran it," said Gabriel Brea, president of the Vikings.

Because of the change in the run's name along with Homecoming's debut, Brea expects more members of his society to volunteer—the new mindset being that BJU is the students' and alumni's home.

Brea said the Student Leadership Council

is sending a message that the entire University family should identify as Bruins. "The Bruins are not [just] the athletes; it's the whole campus. We are Bruins!" Brea said.

"What is it that has kept the Vikings leading this tradition? [It] is the same spirit that it was before—[the] spirit of Christ to just go and serve," he said.

Tau Delta Chi Kangas will join the Nu Delta Chi Vikings in leading this year's 5K race. Anna Barker, Community Service Council representative for the Kangas, is tasked with organiz-

ing society's involvement over the years and through their role in the event.

"This year the Vikings and Kangas are trying to do more things together as a brother-sister society," Barker said.

Societies are encouraged to become involved in both student life and University affairs. The Vikings and Kangas strive for the same defining feature—community service—that creates a unified bond between brother-sister societies.

Roberto Oliva, the oldest current member

of Nu Delta Chi, said he's proud of his society's involvement amid the changes that have come to BJU. "One thing that will never change is the Vikings' selfless attitude of service," he said.

Opportunities exist to connect with the community either as a runner or as a service member. Alumni and students are invited to stay after the race for the Bruin Nation BBQ Picnic from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Between the 5K and the picnic, many Homecoming events will occur. Check the Homecoming schedule on p. 8 for highlights of this weekend's events.



Dr. Steve Pettit takes a morning jog with Brody. Photo: Submitted by Brian French

BJU Homecoming 2015

WELCOME

University Family & Alumni!

See this weekend's highlights on p. 8.

COLUMN



BRIDGET NEE

Copy Editor

With all of the talk about class reunions this weekend, I got a little sentimental.

I was homeschooled through high school, so I graduated in a class of one.

However, my dad was determined that I have the whole graduation experience, so I had a ceremony complete with processional, cap, gown and speech.

Just to see what the high school senior version of me was thinking, I dug out my old speech notes this week expecting a good laugh.

Surprisingly enough, some of the points I was trying to make still ring true as I'm gearing up for another graduation and major life step come May.

So here they are—sage insights on life from a high school senior.

Life is not about listing the causes of the Franco-Prussian War; it's about learning from our mistakes and being humble enough to admit them.

It's not about knowing the life cycle of an amoeba, but appreciating the gift of life and using it the way God intended us to.

It's not about analyzing tree rings and sediment layers.

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-A Second Chance-



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

The Collegian Editorial

Never stop learning: What can generations teach each other?

The generation gap is an ever-present issue in today's world. Thanks to better medical care and extended life expectancies, people are retiring later.

That means for the very first time, vastly different generations all have to work together within the same companies and organizations.

With this week's Homecoming celebrations and class reunions bringing many of those generations together, it's fitting that we discuss some of what members of each can learn from each other.

The oldest generation still in today's workforce grew up with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's politics and the after effects of the Great Depression.

The youngest generation can't remember a world before 9/11 or without 24-hour news channels.

And there is, of course,

a mix of generations in between who saw everything from World War II, the lunar landing and Vietnam to the first video games.

While those from older generations may struggle to adopt social media and may have feelings of being disconnected, younger generations often get frustrated with unspoken social barriers and feeling slighted.

While trying to navigate these tough topics, both sides should remember that there is a lot to be learned by all.

For those in the generation currently reaching adulthood—commonly called Millennials—it's very important to remember to honor the wisdom that comes with age.

In the workplace and university, remember that bosses and seasoned faculty members have seen an immense amount of problems, and they will have

insights that may not be immediately apparent.

Finding a mentor can be an invaluable asset for a Millennial.

Not only will they gain tricks of the trade, but they could also gain a friend—and someone that may be willing to introduce them to valuable contacts in the future.

For the older generations, it can be very difficult to understand where this new group is coming from.

Millennials do not always see the workforce as a linear ladder, and their respect is not earned simply because of a title.

Therefore, it is easy to brush them off as arrogant know-it-alls.

In reality, Millennials crave connection—that much is apparent in their use of social media.

They seek to be valued and

listened to as equals by those whom they look up to.

So what can be done by each group to bring productivity and understanding?

To Millennials currently part of the University family, take advantage of the faculty that are here to serve you.

Listen to their wisdom, and value their input, since they are probably looking ahead at problems you haven't foreseen.

To the Baby Boomers and Generation X, take advantage of this rising generation's energy and enthusiasm in meetings and brainstorming sessions.

Show them respect, and they will do the same in return.

The ultimate goal of course is to work together as brothers and sisters in Christ, showing honor to each as it is due, so that God may be glorified in our dealings with each other.

TALKBACK

WHAT WAS YOUR DREAM JOB AS A CHILD?



senior
JAE
KIM
"a travel photographer"



senior
EMILEE
NELSON
"a mom"



sophomore
JOSIAH
LONG
"a baseball player"



junior
STEPHANIE
HARRELL
"a nurse"



junior
BARAK
UNRUH
"an FBI agent"

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SNAPSHOT

"I love creative story telling. I love how [cinema] combines all of the art forms together. I love creating something beautiful that's meaningful and (that) tells a story in an entertaining way."

"When I was watching movies as a kid, they just really stood out to me, and I wanted to do that for the next generation."

"I want to have my own studio after graduation where I can make short films, promotional videos, travel videos, and even films for missionaries. I love doing a wide variety of things."

RYAN HOMES
SENIOR
CINEMA
PRODUCTION



PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER; DESIGN: HAILEY HYUN

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It's about standing in wonder of the world around you and realizing that this is an amazing work of art; being content to know that some things are beyond human comprehension, and that's how it should be.

And despite all that my English teacher said, it's not about diagramming compound-complex sentences—it's about communicating in a way that brings glory to God and encourages others.

Encouraging others means living in a way that is a breath of fresh air to people who meet you.

Is the weather nasty? Maybe.

Do you have to mention it? No.

Did a politician do something stupid? Most likely.

Will anyone remember it a year from now? Probably not.

Appreciate the beauty of what you have here and now, because you never know when a tornado, earthquake, tsunami or car accident could take it away.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said if the stars came out only one night in 1,000 years, everyone would turn out their lights, go outside, and it would be the quietest, most respectful, religious night on the planet.

Someone later added onto

that by observing, "But, instead, the stars come out every night, and we stay inside and watch TV."

Graduating means entering a new phase of life. To those who will follow me and to those who have gone before, let's not waste a single moment.

Of course, college busyness has had its effect on my outlook, and I haven't always been as optimistic as I hoped, but the ideas are still true.

No matter what stage of life we are in and what big step we have yet to take, keep life in perspective and really value each moment you are given.

HAVE AN OPINION YOU WANT TO EXPRESS?

The Collegian is now accepting guest columns, article comments, feedback and letters to the editor for consideration for publication. Email any content or questions to editor@bju.edu.

Don't shout back at #ShoutYourAbortion on social media

#ShoutYourAbortion took Twitter by storm a couple weeks ago and has generated a huge response since, both in support and in opposition.

The hashtag was meant to remove the negative stigma against women who'd had an abortion. The originators of the hashtag, activists Amelia Bonow and Kimberly Morrison, wanted to free women from living under an oppressive silence about what is, in their opinion, "just another medical procedure."

Supporters did just as the hashtag suggests and shouted about their abortions. Some who opposed it shouted back with disapproval, threats and insults.

One Twitter user said, "Why are people happily engaging in a celebration over murder[?] #ShoutYourAbortion makes me sick."

Another said, "No More Don't Ask/Don't Tell about completely legal, moral, common medical procedure. #ShoutYour Abortion."

And yet another said, "#shoutyourabortion is an absolute vile disgusting glorification of baby genocide."

These posts give you a brief summary of the many opinions tweeted on the issue. However, in some cases, the "shouting" got so loud and violent that Bonow had to leave her home because of the threats.

In response to the women shouting their abortions, another hashtag was generated: #ShoutYourAdoption, a hashtag that had men and women posting about their adoption stories.

This positive response focused on a different option that women can choose when



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they find themselves with an unexpected pregnancy.

However, not all responses were positive. Some people responded by declaring women who have had an abortion should be physically harmed. This goes too far. This is violent. This is ineffective. This is uncalled for. This is unhelpful. And it is childish.

Colossians 3:12 says, "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering." Some people, in the name of their beliefs, shout out awful and unkind things—Christians who claim the name of Christ, turn around and hurl insults at another person created in the image of God.

A Christian's entire purpose in life is to want to cause others to draw closer to God,

not to give others an impression of Him that is far from accurate.

Christians and non-Christians alike are getting nowhere by attacking the people they want to reach. Proverbs 15:1 says that a gentle word works better at ending strife than a harsh word, and you don't have to claim to be a Christian to see the truth in that statement.

When trying to convince someone to think as you think, or even to see your point of view, hurling insults is not the way to do it. Threatening someone's life doesn't help the cause you're fighting for.

Stick up for what you believe in, certainly, but don't make yourself look like a fool in the process.

Neither parties will do any listening until one side decides to stop shouting.

Faculty Spotlight: Daryl Mullholand and Sharon Wilkie

MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The School of Education has added two new faculty members this semester.

Mr. Daryl Mullholand and Dr. Sharon Wilkie both have a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to offer the students of Bob Jones University.

Daryl Mullholand

Daryl Mullholand, who received his bachelor's degree from Bryan College and his master's degree from the University of South Florida in physical education, has assumed his role this semester

as an associate professor of exercise science in the School of Education's Division of Health, Exercise and Sport Science.

Also serving as the assistant athletic trainer for the BJU Bruins, Mullholand helps the players with rehabilitation.

Before coming to BJU, Mullholand served as an associate professor of exercise and sports science at Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, Florida, for 17 years.

Mullholand said that joining the faculty of BJU was a clear answer to prayer. After the loss of his job following the

unexpected closing of CCC, Mullholand applied for teaching positions at several schools and was accepted by many.

After praying about his options, Mullholand accepted the position at BJU. "I'm very happy to be here," Mullholand said.

He said he loves the students and his fellow exercise and sports science professors.

Although growing up Mullholand had always admired his teachers, it was not until his sophomore year at Bryan College that he realized that teaching was his passion. He then decided to switch his major from business and music to physical education.

Mullholand said he enjoys preparing for class and then being able to teach that information to the students.

For him, teaching is about seeing his students not only learn these concepts, but also apply them to real life situations.

"I want [the students] to develop a closer, intimate relationship with Christ, and I hope, through my teaching and my devotion at the beginning of class, that I can help that," Mullholand said.

Mullholand enjoys training for and participating in marathons and triathlons. Since having back surgery in 2013

and battling cancer in 2014, Mullholand completed his first triathlon last April.

Sharon Wilkie

Dr. Sharon Wilkie, a BJU graduate and former adjunct professor, has begun her role as an assistant professor in the School of Education's Division of Teacher Education.

Years of teaching experience within elementary, middle and secondary schools in South Carolina and Georgia, have provided Wilkie with invaluable skills to offer her students.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in social studies education from BJU, Wilkie worked in Admission and as an itinerary secretary for the University mission teams before moving to teach at a small Christian school in Atlanta.

Though she had a difficult first year of teaching, Wilkie learned a lot from that year, which laid a foundation for her career.

She married Dr. Mike Wilkie, who was a police chief in Georgia for many years. They moved back to Greenville for him to accept a position as a professor in the criminal justice department.

Wilkie finished her dissertation and was awarded her doctoral degree at Liberty University last April.



Wilkie has served in many different jobs on campus. Photo: Stephen Dysert

"The Lord took me back into the classroom very slowly," Wilkie said, after years of working in fields outside of education.

After having working as an adjunct professor at BJU for three years, Wilkie was offered the position of assistant professor in the School of Education.

Wilkie has always had a passion for teaching. "I always felt like I was going to be a teacher," Wilkie said.

Her aunt, who studied elementary education at BJU

and also received her doctorate, served as a role model for Wilkie.

"When I first started out, the road was all crooked," Wilkie said. "The Lord straightened it out as I went."

She loves being able to prepare students at the college level who want to become teachers.

Wilkie has four children, Victoria, Edward, Angelica and Simon. She enjoys taking family trips and spending quality time around the dinner table on Sunday nights.



Mullholand completed a triathlon last April. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Graduate school offers options to seniors

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

In recent years, more and more students, including many at BJU, have begun to consider going to graduate school after completing their undergraduate studies.

With many universities' application deadlines swiftly approaching, students considering higher degrees need to make their decisions soon for whether or not they will apply.

Graduate school offers several advantages to the students who choose to continue their studies.

Stephen Field, a second year graduate student studying cross cultural studies, encouraged students to go into graduate school ready to dig deeper.

"In grad school, a lot of the information is a lot more practical, and you're at the point where you're [thinking], 'I need this for life,'" Field said.

A major hindrance to further education is money.

But many universities, Bob

Jones University included, offer graduate assistantships, scholarships and loans to help graduate students offset the rising costs of education.

The University offers several aids to students who need more information about graduate schools.

Career Services, located in Alumni 205, offers help to students in finding universities, completing applications, and writing statements of purpose.

Career Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some services are available on the campus intranet under The Hub tab.

The Premedical Association (PMA) will also be hosting a forum on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in SC 142 about preparing for graduate studies.

Madeline Dowling, a 2013 Bob Jones University graduate and current Ph.D. candidate at Clemson University, will discuss several of the topics that concern potential graduate students such as the chal-

lenges of graduate school and common misconceptions.

After making the decision to apply, students must choose their graduate school carefully.

Erin Kimbro, a Career Services graduate assistant, encourages students to consider the university's reputation.

"A good way to begin searching for graduate school would be finding out what graduate schools are most reputable in the field you're in," Kimbro said.

When choosing a university, students must consider when they will attend.

For some students, time off to rest and raise money is the preferred option.

Others will prefer to immediately start work on the higher degree so that they can get into the workforce in their fields more quickly.

After deciding when to attend, students will be able to decide when they need to start completing the application process.

Applications can include

essays as well as interviews, so they're not to be taken lightly.

Chelsea Moss, a senior journalism and mass communication major considering graduate school at either Purdue or Clemson, emphasized the importance of getting started early and being ready for a long process.

"This is not something you apply for in 15 minutes," Moss said.

On top of completing an application, many schools require additional testing, such as the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) or the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

According to Moss, it's important to take these tests early so scores can be submitted to the desired schools before application deadlines.

Future graduate students must also learn as much as they can about their future schools and degree programs.

Katie Barrett, a senior English major, spent quite some

time talking with her adviser and other faculty before deciding to apply for the English graduate program at Bob Jones University.

In addition to speaking with advisers and professors, Barrett also recommends that students learn more about the actual courses that will be required to complete the degree.

Students don't have to wait until their senior year to start preparing for graduate school.

Field encouraged students to broaden their interests while still working on undergraduate studies.

"Don't be so focused on one degree," Field says.

A broader focus in undergraduate work will help students prepare for the requirements of graduate studies.

There is current debate over whether students should go to graduate school straight out of university, or if they should get a few years of job experience first.

The answer is simple; it depends on the student.

Some careers favor that master's degree immediately, while others value on-the-job experience, so do your research and see what will work best for you before deciding.

Students should also fill their resumes with activities other than classes.

Over the course of her degree, Moss produced university television and radio programs.

Barrett tutored other students and participated in student-run creative writing workshops.

Students who do more varied activities are more appealing to graduate schools.

Since the number of students seeking graduate degrees has increased, universities are looking for well-rounded students who want to learn more than just what's involved with their majors.

As always, it pays to be involved in as many extracurricular activities as possible while in undergraduate school to gain experience.

Sleep

Sleep is a strange thing. Scientists have spent years trying to figure out why we need it, and while they are obviously positive we need sleep, there is still little understanding of why that is the case. Of course as a college student, you may feel like you're in some kind of science experiment to see how little sleep a human being can experience. But here are some tips on how to get more sleep and how to maximize the sleep you do get.


SLOW DOWN


It's a tall order to ask college students to put down their phones, computers, homework and coffee, but the key to getting a good night's sleep is letting the mind slow down before trying to fall asleep. Try replacing the items mentioned above with activities like reading a relaxing book, meditating on Scripture or showering.

AVOID

Experts recommend making your pre-bed routine as relaxing as possible and suggest avoiding the following things approximately 30 minutes before going to bed for the night:

avoid caffeine — 

avoid cellphone and computer — 

avoid intense work — 

SLEEPING APPS

Although one of our tips is putting away your cellphone before bed, your phone can still be useful in your quest for a better night's rest. There's a whole slew of apps that you can run during the night to track your sleep. At the top of the app heap is "Sleep Better with Runtastic." This app boasts the ability to track sleep and dreams and makes predictions for how to improve your rest. Just turn on the app, place the phone near your pillow and find out how you could be sleeping better. Other app options that track your sleep include "Sleep Cycle," "Sleepbot" or "Sleep Time+."



Sleep Better with Runtastic



Sleep Cycle



Sleepbot

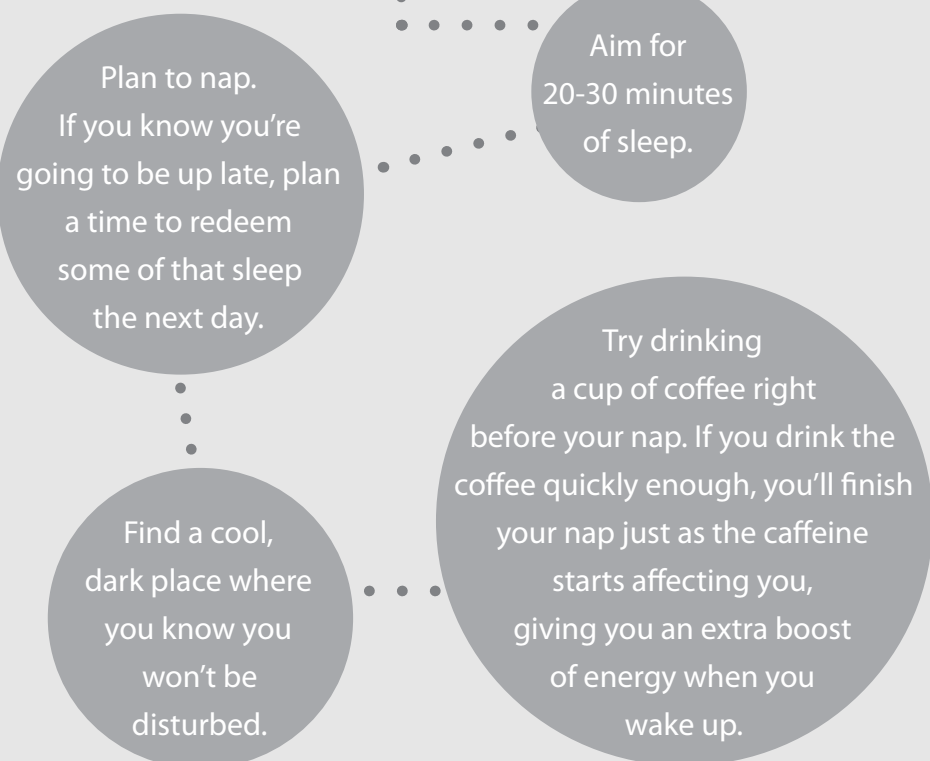


Sleep Time +

NAPPING TIPS

Naps aren't for everyone; for some people, napping makes them more tired than before. But for the majority of people, catching a few minutes of sleep can provide the perfect jolt of needed energy.

The National Sleep Foundation has a complete online guide to napping, but here are some of the highlights:



WEEKENDS

Also, try to avoid oversleeping on the weekends. It's tempting to stay in bed until noon every Saturday, but oversleeping can actually make you more tired than you were before. If possible, try getting consistent amounts of sleep every night, even on weekends.



The National Sleep Foundation recommends that people 18 to 25 years old get seven to nine hours of sleep each night.

Patriots dominate Lions, 2-0

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots defeated the Alpha Omega Delta Lions 2-0 on Oct. 16, in an 11v11 men's intramural soccer match, improving their record to 2-0 on the season.

The Patriots started with the ball, controlling it well in the early moments of the first half. The Lions' offense took possession and went on the attack but was stopped by Beta's strong defense. Beta's Lorin Pegram had an excellent opportunity to score, but his powerful shot sailed high and wide. Soon after, teammate Mike Meroff also had an attempt on goal, but Omega's goalkeeper Tristan Pawson easily caught the ball. Omega's Jordan Hall and

Patrick Tepedino both had opportunities on goal, but Beta goalkeeper Tim Bender let nothing in. Despite the many offensive opportunities on both sides, the first half ended with a score of 0-0.

Beta assistant coach Peter Dickinson said, "In the first half I think we played a little sloppy, especially with our traps and passes."

The Lions started the second half with the ball, hungry to take the lead. They had a few openings early in the half, but each opportunity was stopped by the Patriots' aggressive defense. Even with many attempts on goal, Omega could not find the back of the net. The Patriots' defense stayed strong, and Beta began possessing the ball with more authority.

Midway into the second half, Patriots' midfielder Etienne Jodar distributed a beautiful ball to Meroff who finally buried it in the back of the net to put Beta up 1-0. A few minutes later, Patriot defender Ashton Goad sent a perfect ball to Bobby Bishop who dribbled by Pawson to give the Patriots a 2-0 advantage.

In the limited time left, Omega had a few opportunities but was unable to find the goal.

Bishop said his team focused more on attacking in the second half. "That opened up space to score," Bishop said. "We put more pressure on them and moved the ball better."

The Patriots will look to continue their winning streak Oct. 30 against the Rams.

Eagles soar over Colts

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

In the final intramural volleyball game of the regular season, the Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles triumphed over the Theta Sigma Chi Colts in two sets.

In the first set the Eagles jumped out to an early 9-6 lead on the strength of several Marjorie Elliot spikes.

The teams began to battle back and forth, but the Eagles took advantage of a few Colts' mistakes by taking a commanding 18-11 lead.

But eventually the Colts came charging back, pulling

things even at 22-22. Neither team could pull ahead, until the Eagles finally rallied to win three straight volleys and win the first set 28-26.

The second set was close as well, with the Colts leading much of the set because of strong play by Emilee Nelson.

The Eagles slowly chipped away at the lead, until they tied it at 14-14, forcing the Colts to take a timeout.

The timeout proved ineffective, as the Eagles continued their strong play, pushing their lead up to 23-19.

The Colts fought hard and narrowed the gap to 23-22, but they were unable to overcome

the Eagles' tough front line.

The Eagles took the second and final set 25-22.

The Eagles' excellent teamwork contributed significantly to their win, and Marjorie Elliot said her team hopes to translate that into the playoffs.

"It gives us a lot of momentum moving forward," Elliot said. "Just knowing if we work together, anything is possible."

The second-seeded Colts will now take on their own 'B' team, seeded eighth, in the first round of the playoffs. The fourth-seeded Eagles will face the sixth-seeded Cardinals.

Both games will be played at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Lady Bruins beat Eagles

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Lady Bruins defeated the Trinity Baptist College Eagles 2-1 on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Immediately after the Bruin's victory against Kentucky Christian on Friday night, they left for Florida to face the Lady Eagles the next day.

Earlier this year, the Lady Bruins dominated the Eagles 6-0, but this match proved to be different, as fatigue showed in the BJU players.

From the kickoff, the Bruins struggled for possession.

Both teams were able to create chances, but the Lady Bruins got on the scoreboard first.

Lauren Foushee scored off a through-ball from Mimi Lozano. But the Bruins were un-

able to capitalize any further, as the Eagles' stingy defense kept the Bruins at bay for the rest of the half.

As the second half began, things looked bright for the Lady Bruins.

A rough challenge from a Lady Eagle defender earned her a red card.

With only 10 women, it seemed as if the Lady Eagles would not be able to break through, but it was only a few minutes before they did.

After winning a free kick just outside the box, the Lady Eagles' shot was placed brilliantly, equalizing the score at 1-1.

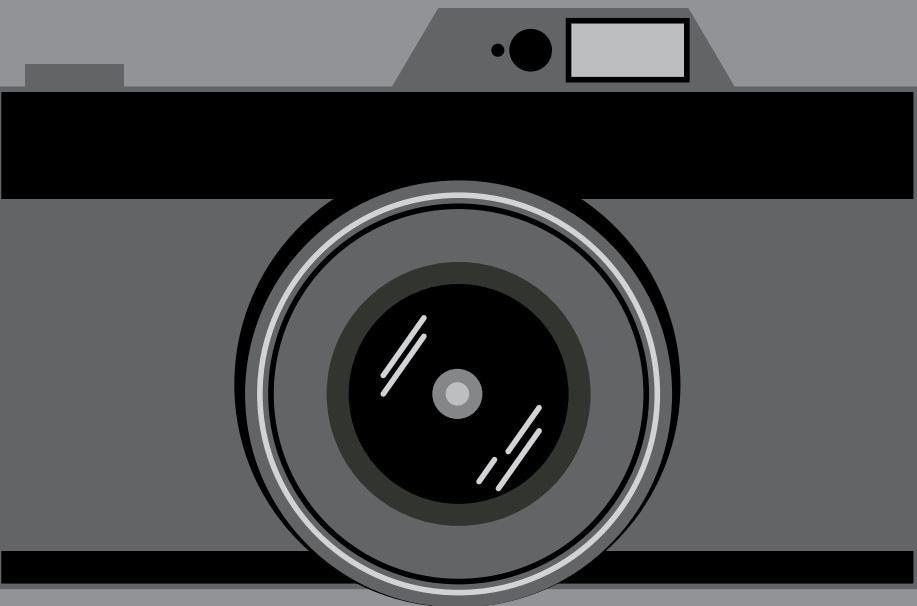
Even with the extra player, the Lady Bruins struggled to find another goal.

Finally, with 10 minutes left, Paige Englehart set up Abby Davis who scored the game-winning goal. The Lady

Bruins' defense worked hard and maintained the score at 2-1 until the final whistle blew.

"I am proud of our team for not giving up and finishing another win," Coach Chris Carmichael said. "We could have been more patient in the midfield third as they really played a compact defense and we could have probed some more and did a better job on the ball."

The win extended the Bruins' win streak to five and brought their record to 8-8 for the overall season.



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"Open Your Eyes"
photostory is
EMMIE VROMAN

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2. — painting in library
3. — last supper mosaic
4. — stained glass in FA lobby
5. — trashcan
6. — wings of statue in library
7. — top of column outside of M&G
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Freshman midfielder Grace Hoffman fights for the ball. Photo: Holly Diller

Bruins unseat Knights

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Lady Bruins dominated the Kentucky Christian University Knights 8-0 on a chilly Friday night (Oct. 16) at Alumni Stadium.

The Lady Bruins, coming off three straight wins, made another statement with the victory over the fifth-ranked team in the NCCAA DII Women's Soccer rankings.

After controlling possession for the first few minutes, the Lady Bruins finally made a breakthrough in the 11th minute.

Mimi Lozano skillfully sidestepped a defender, took a few touches, and then struck it hard and low past the keeper, opening up the floodgates.

Just a few minutes later, Abby Davis slid around the defense and found herself one-on-one with the keeper from a tough angle. Davis' strike flew over the keeper, hit the crossbar and went in, making the game 2-0.

The Lady Bruins continued the onslaught as Spencer Martin took a long shot, lofting the ball over the Knights' keeper to make it 3-0.

Shortly after, Anna Daulton drew a foul in

the box, but converted her penalty kick easily. The goal gave the Lady Bruins a comfortable 4-0 lead going into the half.

The Lady Bruins kept pushing after halftime as Davis used her left foot to slot home her second goal of the evening.

The Knights struggled to possess the ball and to create a real offensive threat.

They found themselves on their heels again as Davis crossed the ball into Leah Edwards, who directed it to the goal.

Davis scored again, tallying the seventh goal. Her goal came from a corner that she struck into the back, recording a hat trick.

The Lady Bruins were still not finished. Freshman Sarah Epperson had time to score her first goal of the season, finishing off the 8-0 BJU victory.

Afterwards, Coach Carmichael said, "They stayed with it, and things really clicked tonight."

As the regular season draws to a close, the Lady Bruins seem to be peaking at the right time with their fourth straight win.

The win improves the Bruins' record to 7-8 overall, including 4-1 in conference.

Bruins fall to Emmanuel College Lions, 2-3

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The Bob Jones University Bruins men's soccer team fell to the Emmanuel College Lions in a tough match Saturday night, as the Lions defeated the Bruins 3-2 at Alumni Stadium. The loss snapped the Bruins' three-game winning streak and dropped their record to 8-4 on the season.

In the early minutes of the match, Garrett Martin sent a perfect pass pitch to Jared Simmons, but Simmons was stopped by the Lions' fierce defense. Ryan McCarty found an

opening and dribbled the ball past the defense, but his powerful shot was caught by Sebastian Jones, the Lions' goalkeeper.

Later in the half, John Wilson took a fiery shot on goal, but Jones stopped that attempt as well. Lions' forward Nick Miller countered, as he found the back of the net for the first goal of the game. The Bruins kept putting shots on goal but could not capitalize until Stephen Grider was fouled inside the Lions' box, giving the Bruins a penalty kick. Defender Travis Woodham buried the penalty in the top right corner to tie the match 1-1. Neither team

would score again in the first half.

"Overall I thought we had the ball a lot more than they did, which is good," head coach Jesse McCormick said. "It gave us more opportunities. I think we could have been a little more dynamic to create a few more chances."

In the second half, the Lions' Martin Mirteski spun a beautiful free kick on goal, but Bruins' goalkeeper Dundas Clark hit it away with a diving save. Shortly after, Nico Becker took a Lions' corner kick and bent the ball right into the goal, giving EC a 2-1 advantage. A few minutes later, the Lions struck again as Fitz

Fitz Gerald found the back of the net to put the Lions up 3-1. The Bruins retaliated with a nice run by McCarty who passed the ball to the middle for AJ Redlinger well outside the penalty box, but Redlinger's fierce shot sailed passed Jones for a goal. The brilliant goal would be the last goal of the match, as the Bruins eventually fell to the Lions 3-2.

"It was a hard fought battle, and both teams played well and glorified God through the match," Woodham said.

The Bruins will next face the Chowan University Hawks on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Lady Bruins shut out Columbia International Rams, 1-0

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Sports Writer

On a chilly Monday afternoon earlier this week, the Lady Bruins won 1-0 against the Columbia International University Rams.

Bob Jones University played host to the Lady Rams, who are in the midst of their maiden season.

This first meeting between the rival schools from the Palmetto State was sure to set the tone for many games in the future.

From the start, the Lady Bruins possessed the ball well. They controlled play and pushed into the attacking third, creating several chances. Jenn Wise took a bold shot from well beyond

the penalty box that the Rams' keeper, Angel Simpson, was able to barely tip off of the crossbar. The Bruins found more opportunities, but their shots were stopped by the resilient Simpson or ricocheted off the crossbar.

Coach Carmichael said, "We had several opportunities that another day may have all gone in, but that gave us some extra confidence knowing that we were getting the shots off, and we kept pushing for a goal."

The Lady Bruins refused to be frustrated despite being unable to find a goal, and their perseverance paid off in the 35th minute. Spencer Martin gave Lauren Foushee an excellent leading pass down the left side of the pitch.

Foushee beat the defenders to the ball and crossed it in to Mimi Lozano, who skillfully got past a defender and finished into the bottom corner of the net. The goal was Lozano's 12th goal of the season, and it gave the Lady Bruins a 1-0 lead with just 10 minutes until halftime.

The Lady Bruins continued to attack, but CIU senior Kayla Collins led the Rams' defensive efforts to keep the Lady Bruins from capitalizing again before the half.

In the second half, BJU continued to push hard in the final third of the pitch, looking for a second goal. The Lady Bruins managed 30 shots on target for the game, but were unable to score again, as Simpson finished with an as-

tounding 17 saves. However, the one she was unable to save made the difference, as the Lady Bruins closed out the game with a 1-0 win.

"We got control of the game quickly," Coach Carmichael said. "Our speed of play was high. Defensively, we stepped well to win the ball back. Collectively, we just played a great game."

The win gave the Lady Bruins their first winning record of the season (9-8).

Next, the Lady Bruins look to continue their momentum as they finish off the regular season Saturday at home against Truett-McConnell College.

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Grad to be commissioned in War Memorial Chapel

ANDREW BUDGICK
Sports Writer

After more than 30 years of military service, George Youstra Jr. will be commissioned as a colonel in the United States Air Force on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

“I’m looking forward to coming home to Bob Jones for my promotion ceremony to colonel,” Youstra said. “I grew up on campus as a faculty kid, and BJU has always been considered my home. It’s only through God’s grace that I’ve been blessed and privileged enough to serve my God and my country in

the unique and fascinating places He’s placed me.”

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium where attendees can meet and congratulate Youstra on his accomplishment.

Born and raised in Greenville, Youstra graduated from BJU with a B.S. in social studies education, and he also hold two master’s degrees: one in divinity from Anderson University of Theology and one in strategic studies from the Air War College.

Youstra began his military career in the Army where he served for 14 years in Special Forces, Infantry and as a

Military Police officer and as a chaplain.

In 1998 Youstra entered the Air Force as a chaplain, and he also pastored a church in Indiana from 1991 to 1998. While in the Air Force Youstra has served in both in Iraq and Afghanistan, and he led the largest Air Force chapel staff in the country.

Currently, Youstra serves as the Joint Staff Chaplain in the Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In this position he advises on issues dealing with the promotion of religion in the Air Force.

Youstra discussed two of the challenges he has faced

over the course of his military career. The first is the obvious challenge of being on the opposite side of the world from your family.

Youstra had to spend a lot of time away from his wife and two sons and regrets the parenting opportunities and milestones he missed.

The second difficulty was

the challenge to his faith.

“When you see the horrors of war it causes one to either run from or seek the Lord more intimately,” Youstra said. “I’m so thankful for a faithful wife, parents, and pastor friends who walked that journey with me.”

Dr. Gary Weier, Vice President for Academic Affairs,

described his excitement for the commissioning ceremony.

“I was thrilled when Chaplain Youstra asked if we would host his promotion ceremony here on our campus,” Weier said. “God has opened incredible doors of opportunity for him, and he’s faithfully followed Christ through each of them.”

Make-A-Wish

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2015 Homecoming Highlights

A complete schedule is available at the Welcome Center and at homecoming.bju.edu.

Friday, Oct. 23

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
Classes and chapel open to attendees
Campus tours and multi-image presentations throughout the day
Division of Art & Design faculty exhibition – Sargent Art Building
Museum & Gallery – free alumni admission at both locations
- 5 p.m. | TD Convention Center, 1 Exposition Dr, Greenville, SC 29607**
A class reunion banquet will take place for the classes of 1966, 1976, 1991, 1986, 1996, and 2006.
- 7- 9 p.m. | Science Building North Wing**
Affinity Reunion for Division of Science
- 9 p.m. | Davis Field House**
A Bruin Nation celebration pep rally will be led by students with Homecoming 2015 attendees invited to attend.

Saturday, Oct. 24

- 9 a.m. | Activity Center**
The Bruin Nation 5K replaces the traditional Turkey Bowl Run. See p. 1 for more information.
- 9 a.m. | Kalmbach Room**
Reunion Breakfast
- 9 a.m. - noon | Krispy Kreme**
Affinity Reunion for Omicron Epsilon Chi

- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Pavilion No. 2 on back campus**
Affinity Reunion for switchboard
- 9:30 - 11 a.m. | Exhibition Hallway in Sargent Art Building**
Affinity Reunion for Art & Design
- 9:30 - 11 a.m. | Seminary Building**
Affinity Reunion for School of Religion/Seminary (including ICS and SAS Ministry)
- 10 a.m. | Leaving from Dining Common lobby following breakfast**
The Reunion Reminiscing Walking Tours will provide an opportunity for reunion attendees to share memories and see what is new on campus.
- 11 a.m. | Activity Center**
Affinity Reunion for Student Life
- 1 p.m. | Stratton Hall**
Q&A with Dr. Pettit and other administrators
- 2 - 4 p.m. | Dining Common Red Room**
Affinity Reunion for Missions Advance (formerly known as Mission Prayer Band)
- 2 - 4 p.m. | Gazebo**
Affinity Reunion for Social Parlor/Social Events
- 2 - 4 p.m. | Science Building North Wing**
Affinity Reunion for California Mission Team

- 2 - 4 p.m. | The Den Reserved Room**
Affinity Reunion for Western U.S. Mission Team
- 2:15 - 4 p.m. | Grace Haight Nursing Building**
Affinity Reunion for Nursing Division
- 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. | Pavilion No. 1**
Affinity Reunion for Australia Mission Team
- 4 p.m. | Alumni Stadium**
Lady Bruins soccer game vs. Truett-McConnell College
- 5 p.m. | Activity Center and Lower Fields**
Visit the Bruin Village for families with children who are returning for Homecoming, featuring photo booths, inflatables and midway-style activities led by Bruin athletes and volunteer students.
- 5 - 7 p.m. | Activity Center**
The Bruin BBQ Bash is a ticketed BBQ picnic for registered Homecoming 2015 and reunion attendees. The BBQ will feature the Foundation Brass playing Sousa, show tunes and lighter selections.
- 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Culinary Arts Dining Room**
Affinity Reunion for School of Business
- 7 p.m. | Alumni Stadium**
Bruins vs. Chowan University
The Alumnus of the Year award will be presented during halftime.