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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Scales and tails: BJU houses hundreds of reptiles

See Reptile Rooms, p. 5



Reptiles rule the roost at Dr. Chris Carmichael's serpentarium in the Applied Studies Building. Photo: Molly Waits

Presidential Search Committee seeks input from students, faculty

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

As the University continues its search for a new president, students play their own part in the process.

Dr. Stephen Jones announced his resignation on Dec. 13, 2013, because of ongoing health problems. Since that time, BJU's Board of Trustees has been diligently preparing to search for a new president. The Executive Search Committee will inter-

view the candidates and will recommend a candidate to the Board of Trustees, who will ultimately elect the president.

Larry Jackson, chairman of the Board, has made it clear that the committee is open and accepting of all feedback and suggestions, especially from students.

"I've appreciated hearing students' suggestions, especially because they say they've taken time to pray and think about it," Jackson said.

In order to create a profile outlining what qualities the next president should possess, the Executive Board formed an advisory committee. This committee was made up of a cross section of faculty, staff, retirees, alumni and both student body presidents, seniors Jared Poe and Sarah Kalmbach. Although the Search Committee is ultimately responsible for the creation of the profile, Poe and Kalmbach submitted a profile on Feb. 1

that they had compiled from input they received from the student body.

Jackson said profiles were accepted from any students who wished to submit them through the channel of the two student body presidents.

Jackson encourages students to continue to be involved in the selection process through prayer. He suggests forming prayer groups and dedicating portions of time to pray for the search because ul-

timately, God is the One who will decide who the University's next president will be.

The search itself is still an ongoing process. The Search Committee hopes to have the profile completed by mid-February, around which time they are also hoping to have a website set up where candidates can submit formal applications. To be selected as president, a candidate must meet several qualifications including: an ordained preacher, someone who affirms the University Creed, and preferably a BJU graduate.

In addition, the seven members of the Search

Committee must also agree unanimously on the candidate. Jackson says students can especially be in prayer about this qualification. He asks that students would pray for God to give the committee wisdom and discernment and the ability to agree on the right candidate.

In case of a prolonged search, Jackson feels confident the University will continue to operate as normal. He said the board would obviously prefer the search process to be short, but that the University's administration is strong and can continue operations as normal in the interim.

Conference to emphasize Christian witness in today's world

By: ETHAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

The Bob Jones University Seminary and Graduate School of Religion will host its annual conference next week, focusing on the role of Christians as distinctive witnesses in the modern world.

This year's conference, titled "In the World, But Not of It," will feature various seminary faculty members and will begin Tuesday evening and end with chapel on Thursday.

Keynote speaker Tim

Lovegrove is the senior pastor of Grace Bible Church in Menifee, Calif. After graduating from BJU, he planted Grace Bible Church in 2003, and as a pastor in California's liberal culture, he has seen firsthand the complex cultural questions that Christians face on a daily basis. "Tim is a thoughtful and very biblically grounded thinker and preacher," said Jim Berg, conference coordinator. "These are the kinds of issues that he faces routinely with his congregation."

In the secular culture that Christians must interact with on a daily basis, it's extremely important to know the appropriate balance between reaching out to the world and staying grounded in biblical truth and providing a witness to unbelievers.

This year's theme of living out your faith in the midst of an increasingly sinful culture continues the seminary's trend of focusing on immediately relevant, practical topics. "There is a lot of misunderstanding about what 'worldli-

ness' is," Berg said. "We need to be biblically accurate and thoughtful about God's command, 'Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world.'"

While the seminary students are the main focus of the conference, faculty, staff and students may attend any of the sessions during their free hours. For those who do not have the entire session time free and need to arrive late or leave early, audio and video of the sessions will be streamed live in Levinson



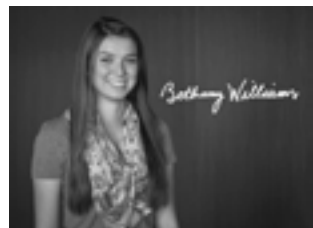
Seminary students attend a session at last year's conference. Photo: Submitted

Hall. Handouts and schedules will be provided.

All sessions, except the chapel sessions on Wednesday

and Thursday, will meet in Stratton Hall. More information can be found online at bju.edu/seminaryconference.

COLUMN



By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Stepping onto the basketball court for the first time during my freshman year of high school seemed like a nightmare to me. Six other girls were already dribbling, shooting and clearly knew what they were doing. I awkwardly picked up a ball and threw it at the hoop with the worst form possible, hoping it would be a somewhat decent shot.

The rest of the two-hour practice went about the same way; I stared and watched for a while, then halfheartedly tried my own sadly performed version of the drill.

After focusing on ballet classes for 11 years of my life, sports were an anomaly to me at the age of 14. I had agreed to play basketball only because the team needed a player on the bench, and my best friend, the coach's daughter, had begged me to try it.

Two weeks of practices later, I put on my jersey for my first game, still without a clue of how to properly play basketball.

The coach put me on the court during the second half, and I immediately panicked. A teammate passed the ball to me, and I drove toward the basket as everyone shouted my name. I was so proud of myself until I realized the

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SETH FEELS THE STRESS OF MULTIPLE TESTS ON THE SAME DAY.

U.S. wise in making contingency preparations for Olympics in Sochi

The Collegian Editorial

Overshadowed by safety threats against athletes and tourists, the 2014 Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia, may seem to be more about security measures than winning gold medals.

Sochi, on the eastern coast of the Black Sea, isn't far from the embattled North Caucasus region where many Islamist insurgent terrorists are located. A number of threats and instances of violence in the areas surrounding Sochi have raised red flags for the countries participating in the games.

According to CNN, warnings have been given to American athletes not to wear red, white and blue outside the "ring of steel," Russia's security perimeter around the Olympic venues.

U.S. security officials will attend events with the athletes, providing an extra layer of safety.

At least two specific and publicized threats against athletes and tourists have been made within the last month: a video created by insurgents promising "a surprise" for tourists at the games, and a kidnap threat letter sent to two Austrian athletes on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

These threats from insurgents in the North Caucasus region have prompted the U.S. not only to warn its citizens, but also to station ships in the North Sea and standby C-17 transport aircraft in Germany, according to CNN. In the case of an emergency, helicopters and aircraft could arrive in Sochi in less than two hours.

Are these measures overkill or an affront to Russian security? Some, like security expert Matthew Clements, believe these measures aren't necessarily practical, because it would be unrealistic to conduct a U.S. military evac-

uation in the midst of a terrorist attack. Not to mention, the implication that Russia can't handle its own matters wouldn't bode well with the 2014 Olympic hosts.

"Russia has mounted a massive security operation for the Olympics, deploying more than 50,000 police and soldiers amid threats from Muslim insurgents," according to ABC News. The country continues to affirm that the games will be safe.

But the U.S. contingency plan is warranted. The threat of attacks, particularly bombings from "black widows" (widows of dead insurgents) and other suicide bombers, is real and shouldn't be brushed off amidst the excitement of the games.

If an attack were to happen, and if American citizens were injured or killed, millions of people would demand to know why U.S. officials hadn't developed a

stronger strategy for preventing harm or for rescuing its citizens. Questions and accusations shouldn't arise after the fact, and it's better to be prepared than to cross fingers in hopes that bombs won't be detonated.

In light of this potential for danger, it simply makes sense that the U.S. would station ships and aircraft in surrounding areas — even if it is just in case. The U.S. would make a mistake if it didn't prepare to protect its own, no matter how tight Russian security may be.

It's important to note that the U.S. walks on a tight rope when it comes to maintaining friendly relations with Russia. Having offered the Russian government military assistance (but receiving no requests for help), the U.S. government wants to protect its citizens without offending Russia and the

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Program offers hope, freedom from life-dominating addictions

By: ABI DICKINSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Berg of BJU's seminary faculty has watched the addiction ministry Freedom That Lasts grow over the past three years from one church's outreach to a wide-reaching ministry that helps individuals throughout South Carolina to overcome life-dominating sins.

The outreach began in May 2010 when Berg hired a company to remodel his house and began witnessing to the drywall workers. One of the men, a Christian who had fallen away from the Lord because of a drug addiction, asked for help with his addiction after listening to Berg's testimony.

"He'd been begging God to send someone his way to help him," Berg said. "When I witnessed to him, he said,

"This is God's answer."

Berg began meeting with the drywall worker every Friday night, and soon several of the man's friends began coming as well. By the end of the summer, Berg was discipling five or six men with various addictions.

The group changed the location of its Friday evening meetings to Faith Baptist Church in Taylors, and within several months 25 students were attending. Members of the church began helping Berg with this ministry, and Freedom That Lasts was born.

"It's been really exciting," Berg said. "It's done so much for our people who are participants."

Although some church members were worried that they wouldn't be able to connect with the addicts, Berg has encouraged church mem-

bers to become involved, even if they have never personally struggled with an addiction.

"We have more in common with an addict than we have differences," he said. "We all know what it is like to go back to a sin that is destructive."

Berg soon developed a curriculum to go along with the ministry, and as it grew even more, Larry Pierson, a BJU grad, was hired as part-time director. Since then, 17 chapters of this ministry have been started at other churches throughout South Carolina, and Pierson now works as the full-time director at the Faith Baptist Church chapter of Freedom That Lasts.

The curriculum Berg developed begins with a small booklet for the student to complete before returning the next week. It's a salva-

tion guide that reveals the spiritual starting point of the student. And no matter where that is, anyone struggling with a life-dominating sin may enter the program.

After the initial evaluation, the student is placed within a care group, a group of seven to nine individuals headed by a church member and assistant. In this group the student is given the *Freedom That Lasts Student Manual*, which is based on the essential virtues found in II Peter.

Students work through this eight-section manual at their own speed. After completing each section, they receive an award to pin to their name badge.

"That is so important for some of them," Berg said. "They haven't had many wins in their lives."

Along with the manual,

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reason everyone was yelling at me: I didn't know the teams switched baskets at halftime, and I was going the wrong way with everyone watching.

I still have not lived that moment down; every time a player dribbles toward the wrong basket, we call it "pulling a Bethany." I have, however, fallen in love with the game of basketball and

continue to play almost six years later.

Many of us tend to get comfortable in our own little "bubbles"; we settle into a certain routine, with our standard social group, daily activities and even the food we eat. If something is weird or foreign to us, we stay away from it at all costs.

Often times we miss the best opportunities because of our fear of the unknown.

If I hadn't reluctantly agreed to play basketball that year, I would have missed out on playing what has become my favorite sport. That experience also led to my playing other sports. Stepping out of my comfort zone and into the unknown was the best decision I could have made.

Some of the friends I've made here at the University are the result of trying new things and taking a break

from my daily schedule. Changing our default dinner plans, trying a new activity or sitting in a new seat for a small class are easy ways that we can push the limits of our personal "bubbles."

I'm not going to promise that you will never be disappointed by the things you try. Bad experiences will come along with the good ones. I will promise, however, that you'll never know if you

never try.

Step out of your comfort zone and try something new; it may just become something you can't live without.

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security it provides. Michael McCaul, chairman of the U.S. House Homeland Security Committee, cited Russian nationalistic pride as a source of tension, and U.S.

action could step on Russian toes. But U.S. preparedness outside the Caucasus region doesn't hurt.

When safety is on the line, a country's national pride isn't nearly as important as preventing attacks.

The U.S. should continue to monitor threats surrounding Sochi, preparing for the worst, but hoping for a successful run at the 2014 Winter Olympics.



Dr. Jim Berg founded Freedom That Lasts. Photo: Amanda Ross

students receive a *Freedom That Lasts Spiritual Life Journal* to guide them through daily prayer, Bible reading and Scripture memory.

The program takes

an average of one to two years to complete, with the end goal being an addiction-free Christian who is able to stand on his or her own and is an active member of a church.

Week at a Glance | By: BETHANY WILLIAMS | Staff Writer

Student Body Movie

The Student Leadership Council will host a movie showing for the student body on Saturday, Feb. 8, in Stratton Hall. *The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey* will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the Activities & Organizations office beginning Feb. 4 at 8 a.m. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door on the day of the showings. "We wanted to find something students would be interested in

and maybe haven't even seen yet," said Jamie Yow, one of the SLC event coordinators. "It's an inexpensive activity where you can have fun with friends."

Health Science Career Fair

The University Nursing Association will host a Health Science Career Fair from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Riley Reception Room. All nursing students are encouraged to attend the event and to bring

their résumés. Representatives from the Greenville Health System, nurse staffing agencies and other health service organizations will be present to speak to students about full-time employment opportunities in the nursing field.

English Forum Series

Dr. David Bell, from the Universidad de Alicante in Spain, will speak at the English Forum Series this week in Alumni 110. Bell

will cover the following topics: "Teaching English Abroad" on Friday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m.; "Teaching Listening Skills" on Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.; and "The Challenges and Opportunities of Teaching Adults" on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m.

"Dr. Bell has varied experience in teaching English in Spain, and he's a good speaker," Dr. Grace Hargis, a member of the English faculty, said. More information is available from Hargis at ghargis@bju.edu.

TALKBACK

IF YOU COULD SPEND THE DAY WITH DR. BOB III, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



so.

DANIEL BURRELL:
"Ask to see his
knife collection"



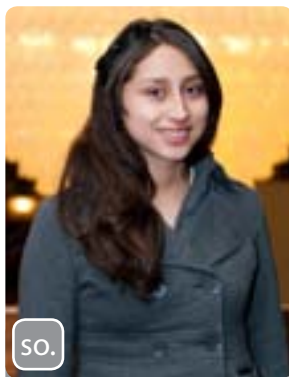
sr.

ASHLEY BLOUGH:
"Visit a museum
with him"



sr.

JOSH MAY:
"Master his
mannerisms and
voice"



so.

ITZEL VALDELOMAR:
"Go to Great
America"



jr.

KYLE GRANT:
"Go hunting"

The Entrepreneur: Dapper Ink, a business that's more than T-shirts



Over the last three years, Dapper Ink has grown from "a crew of one" to a successful business staffed by five BJU graduates. Photo: Molly Waits

By: NATALIE WALTERS
Staff Writer

Facebook. Google. Microsoft. *Time* magazine. Reddit.com. All were created in college by innovative students like yourself. Students like Matt Moreau, a 2007 BJU graduate who founded Dapper Ink Custom Printer & Outfitter, a T-shirt and print design shop located on Wade Hampton Boulevard.

Apple. Amazon. Google. Disney. Dapper Ink. All were started in a garage. Well, Dapper Ink was started in an art classroom, but close enough.

At the time, Matt was a graduate student working on his art exhibit. He began to print T-shirts on the side for dating outings, societ-

ies, French club, etc., but a T-shirt business was not in his original career plan. "I never thought I'd own my own business," Matt said. "I wanted to go into publishing. I wanted to go into illustration."

But the side jobs kept coming, and Matt and his wife, Jen, set up a small T-shirt printing shop in their house. The loft was the print shop. The bedroom was the office. And the bathroom was the darkroom. At times the business seemed like it was "eating them alive," according to Jen. When times were hard, they would set small goals to work toward. In six months they would be on a better schedule. In another six months they would get

an accountant. In another six months they would move to a better location.

In the fall of 2011 their perseverance paid off when they were able to purchase their current store front three minutes down the road from BJU.

Now Matt and Jen have a comfortable business, but they aren't retiring early. By next year they hope to relocate to the downtown area to gain foot traffic from tourists and locals. This new location would help their designs to become a recognized commodity of Greenville. When you go to New York City, you have to stop at a street vendor to pick up an "I love NY" T-shirt. When you go to Greenville, you have to

stop at Dapper Ink to get a Greenville-themed T-shirt.

Despite his ambitious goals, Matt keeps things simple. "Most of business is common sense," he said. "Do the math right so you know that what you are doing is profitable."

Okay, let's break that down a little bit more.

1. Have a solid idea. Jen said they have seen a lot of passionate entrepreneurs try and fail to start a business over the past five years. Having a solid idea is what separates the Joes from the Pros. "You have to really be aware of what people need and what kind of market is out there," Jen said. Be passionate and smart. Find a niche market and gear your

products or service toward that market.

2. Make a business plan.

How much money do you need to earn a profit? If it doesn't work out, how will you exit the market? If it does work out, how much do you want to grow? Where do you want to be in five years? "Try to answer those questions in the beginning, or else you're going to be struggling with your identity a couple years down the road, wondering where you're going," Matt said.

3. Be the best at what you do, and people will beat a path to your door. Matt compares this strategy to grocery shopping. You can shop for groceries at Bi-Lo or Publix, but you could also

shop at Trader Joe's or Whole Foods Market — places with cool products, unique branding and a knowledgeable staff.

Dapper Ink is obviously the Whole Foods in this analogy, with its cool, vintage appeal. All five employees are tech-savvy young adults. And the owners themselves see every order through from the first meeting to the final delivery. "It has our personal name on it just as much as it does Dapper Ink," Matt said.

But being the "Whole Foods" of your industry is beneficial, not just for the customers, but for yourself. "The quality of life and work is better," Jen said. The environment is creative and

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Dapper Ink specializes in Greenville-themed T-shirts. Photo: Molly Waits

Student to direct *To Kill a Mockingbird* as senior project

By: REINA PEREZ
Staff Writer

Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* will come to life in Performance Hall next week.

Paul Jutras, a senior theatre arts major who has acted and worked behind the scenes in many productions at BJU, will direct the performances as his senior recital. According to Jutras, directing this play has been a dream for him since he saw it in an off-Broadway performance six years ago.

Originally published in 1960, Lee's book was made into a film directed by Robert Mulligan in 1962, and Christopher Sergel adapted the book into a play that made its

debut in 1990.

"It's one of those classic novels I grew up reading," Jutras said, "and I really loved the story and the lessons that we learn from [it]."

To Kill a Mockingbird tells the story of attorney Atticus Finch and his two children, Scout and Jem. The storyline pits true justice against traditional prejudice. When Atticus accepts the challenge of defending a black man who has been falsely accused of rape, the whole family learns that doing the right thing is sometimes the hardest thing. And sometimes, our perceptions of others reveal prejudice in our hearts.

Jutras says that al-

though many people know the story, he wants to focus more on the experiences of Scout, Jem and their friend Dill. The story is told from the perspective of young Scout.

In order to capture the innocence of childhood, Jutras cast three 10-year-old children from Bob Jones Academy to perform the roles of Scout, Jem and Dill.

Ellis Schoolfield, a senior theatre arts major, will perform the role of Atticus. "Atticus has challenged me a lot about love, equality, justice and just plain sticking to what I believe," Schoolfield said.

He said further, "We're told to be a voice for the voiceless, and this role has given me the chance to re-



Paul Jutras (left) directs a practice for the Performance Hall production of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Photo: Molly Waits

member that and remind others about it."

"I want this to be as real-life as possible," Jutras said. The set will even include real grass to

help provide a realistic atmosphere.

The cast consists of about 14 students, 12 faculty members and three 10-year-old children.

Performances will run from Feb. 12 through 15, with weekday performances at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REPTILE ROOMS



The Applied Studies Building located near Bob Jones University Cleaners houses some unexpected residents: reptiles.

BJU's own serpentarium is home to more than 150 snakes, lizards and other reptiles, many of which have been collected by Dr. Chris Carmichael, faculty member in the BJU Department of Biology.

Carmichael grew up loving animals. But when

he and his twin brother discovered they had major allergies to rodents, they moved on to fish. Then turtles that ate the fish. Then tortoises. Then lizards, until finally, they got some snakes (mainly by sneaking them into the house). Carmichael said his parents supported the reptile hobby, supposing it was just that — a passing hobby. But now both he and his brother are herpetologists, zoologists who

study amphibians and reptiles. "It got out of control, really," Carmichael said. "It was a hobby that just never went away."

Carmichael teaches science courses and coaches the Bruins women's soccer team. Carmichael also conducts behavioral research and observations on the reptiles because he enjoys learning about them and how they can solve problems in the environment.

GILA MONSTER (HELODERMA SUSPECTUM)



This beady-skinned reptile is one of only two venomous lizards known to exist in the world. It can grow to measure more than 1¼ feet in length.

A Gila monster's venom is mainly a defensive weapon, and though its bite can cause pain, swelling, nausea and vomiting, it is not typically fatal to humans. In order to inject the venom, a Gila monster has to bite and then chew the venom into the prey.

Carmichael and Dr. Steve Figard, also of the BJU Department of Biology, currently use the 10 Gila monsters in the serpentarium for cancer research. Carmichael said they milk the lizards' venom and use it to see how it can target certain cancer cells. The venom can also treat certain types of diabetes.

*Source: Smithsonian National Zoological Park

GIANT "LEACHIE" GECKO (RHACODACTYLUS LEACHIANUS)



The giant "leachie" is one of the larger species of gecko. This reptile has white eyes that are broken by a narrow vertical slit designed for its nocturnal lifestyle, and for easy tree-climbing, its feet grip tightly like an infant wrapping its hand around a finger.

*Source: Leapin' Leachies

SOUTHEAST ASIAN BURMESE PYTHON (PYTHON MOLURUS BIVITTATUS)



The serpentarium houses many of these large pythons, one of which weighs 50 to 60 pounds. Carmichael said he is currently working with the Everglades National Park in Florida to find ways to decrease the population of Burmese pythons in the Everglades. The number of pythons has become an issue now that the park has tens of thousands of these snakes which often prey on other rare and endangered species.

*Source: Science & Engineering Endowment Fund

AUSTRALIAN BEARDED DRAGON (POGONA VITTIPECTS)

Its name comes from the spiked scales beneath its head which look like a beard when puffed out. They have become popular pets in the U.S. since the 1990s because they are typically gentle, freezing rather than attacking when threatened.

*Source: The Bearded Dragon

ARGENTINE TEGU (TUPINAMBIS MERIANAE)



Native to South America, the Argentine tegu is the largest species of tegu and is considered one of the most intelligent lizards. This lizard has a calm demeanor, is usually very social and enjoys human contact.

*Source: The Reptile File

RHINOCEROS IGUANA (CYCLURA CORNUTA CORNUTA)



The name comes from the three "horns" that extend off the end of these large lizards' noses. Carmichael said that the two iguanas in the serpentarium are very socially compatible, and he lets them out of their cage to roam around the room for exercise a few times each week.

*Source: The Big Zoo



Though the serpentarium isn't currently open to the public because it is being used for behavioral research, Carmichael said in the future it may host an open event once a semester so that students and the community can come and see the reptiles.



Forward Brianna Delaney takes a shot against the Cougars. Photo: Amanda Ross

Bruins women fight, tame Clearwater Cougars 67-56

By: **BRANDON VALADEZ**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women were fired up for last Friday's matchup against the Cougars of Clearwater Christian College after losing their four-game winning streak to Pensacola the game before. BJU had defeated the Cougars earlier in the month 76-58, and after a lackluster performance against Pensacola, the Bruins wanted to step up their game.

A spirited Bruins team initially struggled with ball possession, but sophomore Julia Wright sank a jump shot to score the first points for the Bruins, followed by a quick drive and layup by sophomore Chalice Pack. BJU's strong defense stopped the Cougars' offense and generated turnovers and more points,

courtesy of Pack and senior Trisha Irving.

The Bruins continued to take advantage of Cougar turnovers and built a sizable lead. Three-pointers from Breanna Bullard, Maggi Ford and Julia Wright swished through the net while junior Kourtney Hoefler dominated rebounding. Small mistakes cost the Cougars the game; bad passing, air-balled shots and turnovers were too much to overcome. At the end of the half, the Bruins led 37-15.

"We played really, really good defense, and we shot the ball well," Coach Mike LeViere said. "We shot the ball 50 percent in the first half, but that's not going to usually sustain itself for the game. Between playing good defense and shooting the ball well, we had a really

good push and got up by 22 at halftime."

The Bruins played sloppily to start the second half, as if they already had the game in the bag. Meanwhile, the Cougars started playing better and hitting shots. BJU fought through as Clearwater improved its game, but the Cougars started to catch up.

"I think we didn't come out with the same intensity that we had in the first half. We were really pumped up, and by the second half we didn't play as well," Pack said.

The Cougars started sinking shots down low as the Bruins accumulated careless fouls. Clearwater, now trailing behind by only 10 points, stepped on the gas. The Cougars played a tight, trapping

press, but the Bruins played hard and held the lead until the final buzzer.

The final score was 67-56 with the Bruins on top, improving their record to 16-6. Hoefler finished with a double-double, tallying 13 points and 11 rebounds, but BJU shot only 50 percent at the free-throw line.

"One thing we needed tonight was the will to win," Bullard said. "We came in and started getting down in the second half, but we decided it doesn't matter, it's our game and we're going to win. We refused to lose. We saw we were going down, and we were not going to let what happened at PCC happen to us again."

According to Pack, the team has learned its lesson: "Refuse to lose. Go hard or go home."

Bruins fall by one point in repeat clash with Cougars

By: **TYLER PARSONS**
Sports Writer

On Friday night, the Bruins invited the Clearwater Christian Cougars to a thunderous Davis Field House, packed with 3,000 enthusiastic fans.

The Bruins had lost to their rival from the South earlier in the season and were looking for redemption. But the night ushered in a not-so-distant memory of heart-break and disappointment as the Bruins fell to the Cougars by a single point, ending the game 74-73. This end to an important game is all too familiar to the Bruins, who lost to Pensacola recently by only two points.

After the Pensacola loss, coach Neal Ring and the players stressed the importance of improving their defense. Practices before the Clearwater game focused on defensive pressure and help defense, both of which are crucial to winning at a high level. To the Bruins' credit, the defense looked better at times in the game on Friday night, prompting Coach Ring to comment on the team's disruption of the Cougars' transition play.

In the first half, the Bruins jumped to a 19-11 lead, as they effectively executed on both ends of the court. But as soon as the Bruins' defense or offense proved the slightest bit lax, the Cougars would take advantage. Clearwater then tore its way back with a 7-0 run. In return, the Bruins mounted a 7-point attack of their own that was answered by a Cougar 3-pointer to close the half. This incessant game of pingpong was characteristic of the game and proved to be the Achilles' heel for the Bruins on this important night.

The second half was more of the same, as the Bruins struggled to find a perfect balance of defensive and offensive presence. The team improved its defense at times, but struggled to find offensive rhythm. When the offense was doing well, it seemed the defense weakened. "We would make a play on offense and come back and give up a basket," Coach Ring said after the game.

The game came down to the wire, and the Bruins did their best in the last few minutes to edge ahead. Sophomore Larry Taylor had the chance to tie the game from



Forward Kyle Turner shoots. Photo: Dave Saunders

the free-throw line with only seconds remaining, but the shot rattled wide as the pressure took its toll. With the loss, the Bruins fell to 10-12 on the season and look ahead to next week. "We have to



Guard Larry Taylor attempts a shot. Photo: Dave Saunders

put this loss behind us," Coach Ring said to his players. "We don't play this team again. If we allow this loss to come with us into our next game, we allow them to beat us again."

Women's defense isn't enough to stop Warriors

By: **BRANDON VALADEZ**
Sports Writer

While most of campus was buzzing with the Ken Ham vs. Bill Nye debate, the BJU women's basketball team fell to the Southern Wesleyan University Warriors 63-72 on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The Warriors were fast and penetrated to the basket, but the Bruins' outstanding defense was able to slow them down. At the half, BJU was down by three points.

The Bruins women's team has relied on its defense for wins this season, but that wasn't enough this time. Coach Mike LeViere said, "We've used the saying 'defense determines if you win,

and offense determines how much.'"

Although ranked among the top in its division, the Bruins' defense couldn't come up with a win.

"When we played Clearwater, they didn't get 19 points in the first half, and it's because of our defense. That's the only thing that kept us in," said senior Trisha Irving.

Junior Kourtney Hoefler said the defense has dramatically improved since last year. "[The defense] has changed entirely. We can win games because of our defense."

Playing good defense is something that a team can control. Hoefler added, "You

can't lose if you have a good defense. If you don't let them score, there's no way that you can lose. Coach just says we need to focus on what we can control, and we can control what we have on defense."

Deciding what type of zone to play is crucial for a game. When deciding on a defense, Coach LeViere said, "If they don't have really good outside shooters, that factors into the zone. If they're really good off the dribble and it's hard to handle a man-to-man, you're going to go to zone."

The Bruins will look to shut down Tennessee Temple on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Davis Field House.

Men get big win over Southern Wesleyan

By: **TYLER PARSONS**
Sports Writer

Following the women's game, the Bruins men looked to end a two-game losing streak. End that streak they did, as they edged past Southern Wesleyan University 72-65. The Warriors are a tough, physical team, and it took aggressive defense and a productive offense to topple them.

"Biggest win in Bob Jones University history tonight," senior Evan Brondyke said after the game.

The Warriors are undoubtedly the highest-level team the Bruins have

beaten in the young team's history. The game began with senior Zach Mercado hitting a 3-pointer. That was the tone the Bruins wanted to establish early: offensive proficiency while maintaining a defensive mindset. The Bruins pushed hard from the start and were rewarded with a double-digit cushion with mere minutes remaining in the half. But the Warriors did not allow the Bruins to remain comfortable. They retaliated with an incredible 16-0 run to end the half, putting them ahead 31-25.

"We know we have not reached our potential yet," sophomore Kyle Turner

said. "We and [coach] know and believe that establishing our defense is one of the biggest steps in that direction."

The Bruins showed glimpses of that potential in the second half. Their defense, as proved in sports so often, led to a more productive offense as they controlled momentum and possession. The Bruins were able to fight for the entirety of the half, due in part to more frequent substitutions that kept players fresh. Sophomore Larry Taylor led the Bruins with 19 points, junior Darnel Antoine added 18 points, and Mercado chipped in with 13. The Bruins men are now 11-13.

Intramural Men's Basketball Top 5

1. PHI KAPPA PI RAMS

The Rams are 2-0 after an easy win over the Kappa Theta Chi Stallions and a hotly contested win over the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots by a score of 36-31. The Rams have a strong starting five, as well as depth on the bench and a supportive fan base.



2. BETA GAMMA DELTA PATRIOTS

The Patriots, now sitting at 2-1, have proved they can compete since their commanding wins over the Alpha Omega Delta Lions and the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans. Beta Gamma also has a strong roster, and their 3-point shooting and lane penetration make them a tough double threat.

3. KAPPA SIGMA CHI KNIGHTS

The Knights are 3-0 on the season, defeating the Chi Alpha Cavaliers, the Theta Kappa Panthers and the Chi Epsilon Wolves. The Knights have height on their roster and do not play many "big teams" in the regular season, such as the Rams, Patriots or Bulldogs.

4. PI GAMMA DELTA ROYALS

The Royals are 3-1, with their only loss coming from the Alpha Omega Lions, 35-32. The Royals defeated the Nu Delta Vikings as well as ZAP (Hawks), and a stunning triple-overtime, buzzer-beating 3-pointer propelled Pi Gamma over the Phi Beta Bulldogs, 37-36.

5. CHI ALPHA PI CAVALIERS

The Cavs have a record of 3-1, with their single loss to No. 3 Kappa Sigma Knights. The Cavs, led by freshman point guard Jonas Pagliarini, have proved themselves with victories over the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks, the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes and the Theta Kappa Nu Panthers.

SPORTS BLURBS



1

The Seattle Seahawks defeated the Denver Broncos 43-8 to win the 2014 Super Bowl on Sunday, Feb. 2. The Seahawks' defense dominated the Broncos from the first play (a safety, courtesy of a botched Denver snap) to the very end of the game. Seattle's defense, the best in the league, also caused four turnovers against five-time MVP Peyton Manning and the Broncos. The Seahawks ended the season with a 16-3 record, and this is their first Super Bowl victory in franchise history.

2

Carmelo Anthony of the New York Knicks has scored a franchise record 62 points in a 125-96 blowout victory against the Charlotte Bobcats. Bernard King previously held the Knicks' scoring record at 60 points, while Kobe Bryant held the Madison Square Garden scoring record at 61 points. "Melo" later tweeted: "It was just one of those zones you go into. Only a certain group of people know what that zone feels like."

3

In NCAA men's basketball, No. 1 ranked Arizona suffered its first loss of the season to California by a score of 60-58. Unranked California defeated Arizona on a buzzer-beater from Justin Cobbs. Cobbs, scoring the last 12 points for Cal, gave his team its first win over a top-ranked team since 1994.

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personal. “Sure, we might not be making as much profit as if we were a sweat shop here, but the payoff is so much better,” Matt said.

4. Plug into your local community. Jen says that they have gotten to know a lot of designers in town who have provided connections. She says the artistic community tends to be very supportive and generous with their knowledge and connections.

“Greenville is a good place to incubate a business,” Matt said. It loves small businesses. But you must give as much as you take by being a client to other people.

For Dapper Ink, this meant printing T-shirts on the spot during the Humane Society fundraising day and letting them keep the profits. “A lot of times doing a gift is minimal cost, but the return on the gift is huge,” Matt said.

5. Keep good books. “The question of ‘How can I afford an accountant?’

really becomes ‘How can I not afford an accountant?’” Matt said.

6. Keep your overhead low, and don’t get attached to the savings. While working out of their home, Matt and Jen did everything themselves from designing to printing to packaging. This allowed them to save up for new equipment, a storefront and other designers. A business needs constant care, so fuel the growth of your business with that green paper.

7. Partner with talented people who have the same vision you do. “It was a crew of one for three years,” Jen joked. But, since then, Matt has found Jen and three more BJU graduates.

8. Foster the relationships that you built in school. Friends can be part of your network, too. “Word-of-mouth is the best advertisement you can get. People trust their friends more than they trust anything else,” Matt said. But, at the same time, Jen warns against being pushy (we’re looking at you,

Bing) or fake (we’re looking at you, Flo the Progressive girl). “It’s the genuineness. It’s the humility,” Jen said. “People are not dollar signs.”

9. Social media is free advertisement. “Use it to its fullest potential because you don’t have to pay a dime for it,” Matt said.

10. Roll with the punches. Miscommunication happens. Whether it’s your fault or not, “Be the best person coming out of it,” Jen said. If you’re wrong, be honest about your mistake and fix it as much as you can. “They won’t remember that you messed up. They’ll remember that you were honest, and you made it right,” Matt said. And, if the client or partner is wrong, always be gracious and fix the problem as much as you can.

11. You are not alone. “You’re not alone and you should never feel it,” Matt said. Reach out to people for help and advice, or you will soon be discouraged.

If those 11 tips seem overwhelming, just use

Matt’s bare minimum business plan: “When you love your clients, you treat them really well, and that becomes word-of-mouth marketing,” he said. “The rest works itself out.”

12. Your faith should influence everything you do. The Moreaus don’t leave their faith at the door when they go to work; it’s part of their daily business, from doing what they promise to going the extra mile.

And Dapper Ink has found unique blessings through printing shirts for Christian camps. “These are relationships that may have never been made had we not shared a common goal to influence people for good in the name of Christ,” Matt said.

Is Matt glad now that he skipped out on the publishing industry? “Absolutely. I wouldn’t change a thing,” he said. “It’s been great to see relationships built and friendships made over something as simple as a printed T-shirt.”



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