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Erik Howell, Marcus Sanchez and Katie Howell celebrate their after the 2013 commencement ceremony. Photo: Molly Waits

Seniors, Dr. Stephen Jones bid farewell at commencement

By: NATALIE WALTERS
Staff Writer

On May 9, Bob Jones University will say goodbye to the class of 2014, comprised of 882 students and friends.

This class includes 69 student earning their associate's degree, 631 earning their bachelor's degree and 182 earning their graduate degree. Their ambition is evident in their top three majors: nursing with 46 graduates, business administration with 45 and elementary education with 31.

This class was also geographically diverse, with 829 U.S. students and 53 international students. The students from the U.S. are spread out across the nation, with the top three states being South Carolina with 219 students, Pennsylvania with 52 students and Michigan with 44 students.

But, while the class statistics are interesting, they generalize 882 unique individuals.

Engineering major Jared Guyaux is one of those individuals.

Looking back on the past four years at BJU, Guyaux said he would recommend one activity to all students: going on an outreach ministry.

He started attending a detention center during the second semester of his sophomore year. He said he went every week for a year before he was completely comfortable.

His perseverance paid off when he led someone to Christ for the first time. His name was Sam. Unfortunately, Guyaux was not able to return to his friend Sam's cell for a month. However, when he saw Sam, he was amazed. Sam was reading through the entire Bible on his own, and he was already in Acts. "It's all God's work, and He just uses us," Guyaux said.

Apparel, textile and design major Caroline Hughes and English major Emma Galloway found joy in performing, saying the best opportunity at BJU and their best memories at BJU came from participating in dramatic productions on campus.

If being the center of

attention is not appealing to you, Hughes said you shouldn't worry because hanging out backstage is the best part anyway. "It's not about the standing on stage experience; it's about the backstage experience," she said.

Galloway agrees, saying she is still very close with her castmates from *Little Women*, which was produced at the end of the fall semester. "We became a family because we had to act like a family," she said.

But Guyaux, Hughes, Galloway and their classmates aren't the only ones reflecting on past memories. On commencement day, Dr. Stephen Jones will also bid farewell, and he, too, appreciates his time at the University.

Guyaux still remembers the first time he saw Dr. Jones. He was visiting his sister at BJU, and they went to see the Shakespearean play *Much Ado About Nothing*. Dr. Jones, who was performing in the play, had to grow out his facial hair for his role, and

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Katharine Golightly and Harrison Beckmann play the Lady Olivia and her steward. Photo: Molly Waits

Shakespearean comedy to add laughs to semester's end

By: ETHAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

"If music be the food of love, play on."

This famous line kicks off William Shakespeare's well-loved comedy of mistaken identities, practical jokes and misplaced love: *Twelfth Night*.

All is not what it seems in Shakespeare's fictional land of Illyria, where mischief and unrequited love combine for a hilariously unpredictable storyline. In the words of the servant Fabian, played by senior theatre arts major Ellis Schoolfield, "If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction."

Featuring some of Shakespeare's most memorable characters, the play opens with the discovery of the two main characters, the Duke Orsino and Viola, played by junior

theatre arts major Sterling Street and faculty graduate assistant Jessica Bowers, respectively. After her shipwreck in the unknown land of Illyria, the young Viola disguises herself as a man and enters the service of the Duke Orsino, who is hopelessly smitten with love for the Lady Olivia, played by staff GA Katharine Golightly.

Meanwhile, Lady Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch (played by Bob Jones Academy faculty member Chuck Nicholas), along with his crew of ragtag companions, play a series of hysterical practical jokes on Olivia's steward, Malvolio (played by staff GA Harrison Beckmann), and confuse the plans of Orsino, Viola and Olivia.

"It's a brilliant play, as it deals with the universal themes of illusion and things not

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COLUMN



By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS
Editor

Why do I want to go home for the summer? Root beer.

Never will I ever say no to a mug of root beer from a little, local drive-in by Lake Wawasee in Syracuse, Ind. Known in our family as “the root beer stand,” I’ve been trained to drop in at least once a week throughout the summer.

A large mug is \$1, it’s made in-house, and it tastes like sugary childhood.

For such an ordinary place — the yellow paint is faded, and letters are missing from the overhead menus — some of the best moments of my summers happen at the root beer stand.

My grandparents treat me to spontaneous visits, and I share my grandma’s excitement about how good this pop is. My cousin Ally and I stay for hours chatting about school, friends and Jesus. I take my little cousins for root beer floats and silly laughs. My boyfriend and I order the mozzarella sticks, and the waitresses ask why we’re there for the third time in two days. We’re there for good talks, sunshine, accountability, family and encouragement. Root beer.

But why don’t I want to leave college for the summer? Ice cream cones.

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COMIC: LORI WARENBURG

Collegian staff thanks Dr. Stephen Jones for service to student body, love for BJU

The Collegian Editorial

Dr. Jones,

The *Collegian* staff would like to express our thanks to you for selflessly serving our student body as president of BJU, even as you have continued to endure an intense and prolonged trial.

Hebrews 12 admonishes believers to run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the One who endured the ultimate trial of the cross. Thank you for displaying the endurance that reflects Christ and that yields the fruit of righteousness.

We are sad to see you resign from the presidency, but we recognize that God is in control of the future of BJU. The humility displayed through your resignation shows a life that is submitted to the Lord and His sovereign will. Thank you for this example.

We pray that God will be glorified through the presidential search, and we know He will bring the right man to assume the role as president.

You have been a blessing to the members of our staff, and a few individuals would like to express personal notes of gratitude:

“I love knowing that Dr. Jones has a heart for the students. He will be missed greatly!” *Molly Waits*

“Dr. Jones has taught me personally through his life never to give up and to trust in God. No matter what trials or hardships arise, trust God and keep pursuing his will. He is one of the best examples of these principles I have ever seen.” *Gabby Salter*

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“I first heard Dr. Jones

speak at a friendship dinner when I was in high school. His clear love for the Lord and other people and his down-to-earth manner were part of the reason I felt peace from God about attending BJU.

Dr. Jones, thank you so much for your consistent testimony through all the trials you’ve faced. I’m praying for you as you transition to this new path God has for you.” *Leigh Kosin*

“Loving. Humble. Faithful. These are three words that have characterized Dr. Jones and his presidency during his trial of vertigo.

Thank you, Dr. Jones, for being an example of Christ to the student body during your time as president and connecting with us on a personal level, setting the example of a humble servant,

and faithfully serving faculty, staff, the student body and, most importantly, our God.” *Bethany Williams*

“Dr. Jones is humble and hard-working. He definitely makes the University an enjoyable place to study and further our education. He will definitely be missed as president.” *Reina Perez*

“Dr. Jones is one of the most genuine people I have ever met. Even in the midst of trial and adversity, his God is still real to him, and he challenges each of us to have that same genuine, steadfast faith. I want to thank Dr. Jones for his humility and love of the University family. I hope and pray that God will grant him healing and use him mightily, wherever God’s perfect will leads him.” *Stephanie Schmidt*

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Pack it, seal it, store it; the scoop on summer storage, barrel boys

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At the end of every year, residence hall students pack their belongings into barrels and leave them in the hallway to be mysteriously whisked away. The barrel crew rushes in, hauls every barrel out and leaves, all before commencement activities are completed. The barrels then wait in storage to be returned to their owners in the fall.

The barrel crew is a division of Facilities Distribution, which employs between 10 and 15 employees during most of the academic year. These workers deliver requisition

items, such as tables or chairs, to departments and set up and tear down campus events.

But in the spring, Facilities Distribution has a special job: removing and placing in storage almost 6,000 barrels from 10 residence halls. The department hires an extra 60 to 70 male students for this intense two-day feat. On the Thursday and Friday of commencement week, the barrel crew methodically clears one dorm at a time. They form an assembly line through the halls, passing the barrels out into a waiting trailer where two guys stack the barrels three-high.

After being removed from the dorms, the barrels are stored for the summer in storage room in the maintenance tunnels. The storage room is divided into 10 different sections for each residence hall.

Each barrel can weigh between 50 and 100 pounds. “It takes a lot of man power to get all of that stuff out of the [residence halls] in a day and a half,” said Nathan Young, a junior communication major who works on the barrel crew.

Besides the physical difficulties of the job, getting everything to run smoothly



Nathan Young and James Chesebrough are on the barrel crew. Photo: Olivia Prairie

with that many people and that many barrels can be challenging.

“It can be a bit of a challenge getting organized, half of the guys have never done it before, so there can be some confusion,” Young

said. “It usually goes pretty smoothly, though.”

And there are some definite perks to the job as well. “It’s fun to be able to work with your friends, and to see what you’ve accomplished,” said another

barrel crew member James Chesebrough, a sophomore accounting student.

The barrel crew members also enjoy encountering all of the colorful barrel designs. “I’ve seen a lot of

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Guyaux remembers a petition going around for him to keep it.

Three years later, during his junior year, Guyaux had Dr. Jones as a prayer group partner, and he remembers the Jones family inviting the whole group over for pizza. Guyaux said talking with Jones and his wife in their home setting humanized them. “I realized they have problems, too, and they get through them in the same way: looking to God for grace,” she said.

As an Academy student, Galloway remembers being in seventh grade when Dr. Bob Jones III’s resignation was announced. She laughs as she remembers the drama this caused for junior highers. She said they were filled with uncertainty, speculating that this could be the end of Bob Jones University as they knew it.

But Galloway said her

fears were relieved at that year’s Gold Rush Daze Faculty Body, which featured a fake coronation. During this humorous ceremony, Dr. Bob III jokingly lifted a crown from his head and placed it on Stephen Jones’ head as a symbolic gesture. Everyone cheered and applauded in excitement. “It made me feel immediately at ease,” she said.

Like Guyaux, Galloway also remembers seeing Jones in *Much Ado About Nothing*. His acting abilities solidified her trust in Jones. “He seemed like the cool uncle that you wanted to be like,” she said.

But, last December, Galloway watched as the “cool uncle” of campus had to resign for health reasons. She said she was shocked and saddened. But, even then, she knew he was holding back to save the students from further worry. “He’s been through more dark

valleys than he let us know,” she said.

Galloway said Jones now seems at peace because he knows he made the right decision, even if it was a hard one. She and Hughes admire him for making this decision for himself and for his family. “There was an added respect, not a loss of respect,” Galloway said.

Dr. Jones sees this situation as a reminder of the universality of trials, and the resulting opportunity for growth. “Together we’re learning about God’s goodness and control of every situation He allows to touch us as His children,” Jones said.

But though he is at peace with his decision, he is still sad to leave. He said that he will always remember the class of 2014 as the last class to graduate under his leadership, and he sends them out with love and prayers.

And, no matter how

many countries or years separate the graduates from BJU, they will always find help from their home base. “We’ll be in your cheering section throughout your lives as you know and reflect our great God,” he said.

And, addressing the broader BJU community, Jones expressed his gratitude for the love and support that he has received while serving the University. “As commencement approaches, each day reminds me what a privilege it has been to serve the University family as president these nine years,” Jones said. “Thank you all for your patience, love and prayers.”

Jones and the 2014 graduates now look to God for direction in the next steps they take in life. When making such decisions, Jones recommends reflection on Jesus’ words: “He who loathes his life for My sake will find it.”

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being what they seem, the meaning of true love and how love can make any of us look like fools,” said Ron Pyle, the play’s director and head of department of theatre arts. “These are themes we can all relate to, and particularly [the University audience] who are in their late teens and early twenties.”

In contrast to the spectacle of the recently performed opera *Aida* and the large scope of last semester’s *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the set design and costumes of *Twelfth Night* are simple and straightforward. “I do think this is the most minimalist set that has ever been used in a Rodeheaver production,” Bowers said.

With less emphasis on the set, the focus is directed squarely on the actors and Shakespeare’s brilliant wordplay. The actors have to provide the energy and imagination to make the

play come alive, Pyle said. “We have spent much of the rehearsal process working with the actors to make Shakespeare’s text seem like normal conversation,” Pyle said.

As the semester winds down, *Twelfth Night* provides an opportunity to relax after finishing exams and final projects and appreciate a wide variety of characters and humor. “The various characters, played by Loren Crisp, Chuck Nicholas, Lauren Jacobs and others, are absolutely hilarious,” said junior theatre arts major Jack Cox, who plays the role of Sebastian. “They all have their different senses of humor and sides of comedy.”

The Classic Players production will stage three performances of the comic masterpiece in Rodeheaver Auditorium: 8 p.m. performances on May 7 and 8 and a 2 p.m. matinee performance on May 8.

TALKBACK

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO DOING THIS SUMMER?



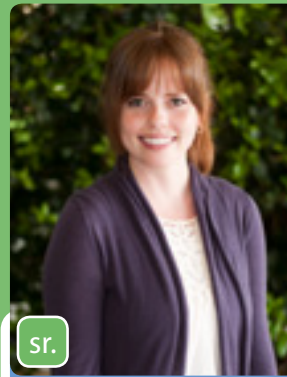
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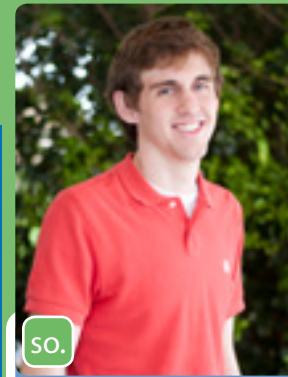
STEPHANIE SCHMIDT:
“Going to Ed Debevic’s downtown with friends.”



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“Watching Korean dramas while eating Eggos.”



NATALIE WALTERS:
“Reading the entire Harry Potter series in a week.”



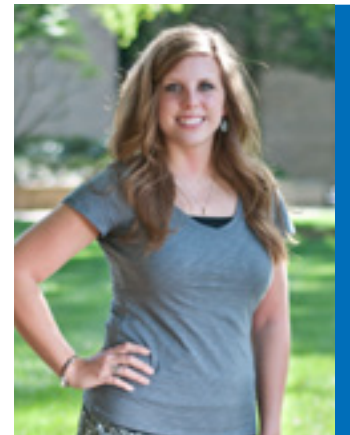
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“Learning how to cook.”

PHOTOS: MOLLY WAITS

Seniors reflect on four years of undergrad, express God's goodness through testimony

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Commencement day is quickly approaching, and BJU seniors are ready to view the FMA from a different angle: on stage receiving their diplomas. While looking forward to the next step in their lives, these seniors are also taking a look back at their four years at the University and thanking God for His faithfulness in their lives.



Janelle Newcomer

Janelle Newcomer, a piano pedagogy major from Chesapeake, Va., grew spiritually under the direction of her professors and residence hall staff and made involvement in others' lives a priority in her busy schedule.

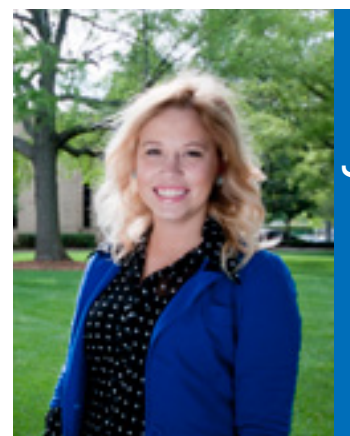
During her four years at the University, faculty and staff invested much time in her life outside of the classroom.

"They go beyond just teaching you the subject matter," Newcomer said. "They show that they care more about the person than just a grade. I've learned a lot from their examples and discipleship model."

After two close friends passed away during her junior year, Newcomer was impacted by their testimonies.

"I was reminded of how short life is and not to waste it," Newcomer said. "I've strived to live for God's glory and make people important."

After graduating, Newcomer will marry Leighton Upton, a senior Bible major, in June and teach in a piano studio while Upton attends seminary.



Emily Robinson

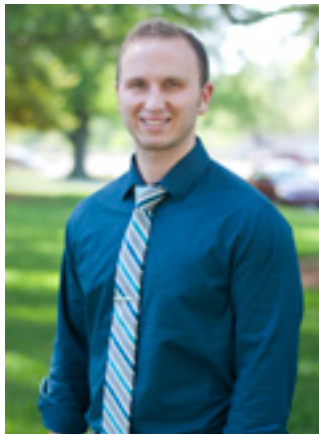
Emily Robinson, an interior design major from Greer, S.C., said the most important thing she learned during her four years at BJU was to trust God through every circumstance.

In late 2012, Robinson's mother, Roxane, sister of Dr. Stephen Jones, was diagnosed with stage four cancer.

"My world was falling down, and God was constant," Robinson said. "It drew me closer to Him."

Robinson learned to stay consistent in the little things, like homework, friendships and her devotional life, through her trial and

continue to lean on God for strength.



Brian Pantele

Brian Pantele, a business administration major from Phoenix, Ariz., said he has learned through trials that God will give the strength needed to endure them.

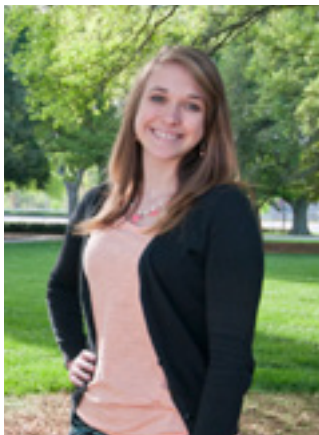
Trials are a part of life, Pantele said, but we must depend on God's strength to get through them.

"Sometimes it's best to fall on your knees and face and just pour your heart out to God," he said.

Pantele has also learned the importance of good friendships and encouraging others in their spiritual walks with God. While he has grown under the counsel of friends, Pantele noted that it is also important to help others grow in their own walks.

"I can honestly say it's because of the godly friends I've made that [I am] where I am today," Pantele said. "But don't just be a taker from godly friends. Be that godly friend, encourage others and make time for friends in need."

Pantele plans to enroll in the Marines officer program after graduating.



Cheryl Barrett

Having joy in all circumstances is a theme that has stuck with Cheryl Barrett, a music education major from Acushnet, Mass., throughout her four years at BJU.

"Whatever comes my way, I can still be joyful," Barrett said. "Even though things can be sad or upsetting or not necessarily going my way, I've learned this past year especially to have the joy of Christ."

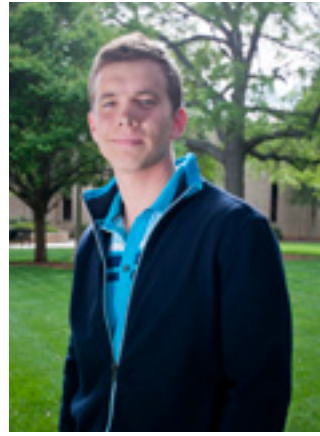
Through personal devotion times, chapel messages and prayer, Barrett said she has gotten to know God on a deeper level.

The sovereignty of God in trials has also taken precedence in Barrett's life through different situations at home and at school.

"It's just knowing how powerful He is, how He provides for me, how He's brought me through things and just protected me in decisions I've made even though I didn't realize He was," Barrett said. "It's like little baby lessons, and He's been so patient when I've messed up or didn't even want to get to know Him. And I'm obviously still learning.

That will never stop."

Barrett will marry Adam Bailey, a senior business administration major, in August, and both plan to work at their former school after graduating.



Mark Bonikowsky

Mark Bonikowsky, a communication major born to missionary parents and raised in Zegama, Spain, learned to delegate his time appropriately, including time for Bruins soccer and work, and to make time specifically for God's Word.

"College was the first time I was really on my own, and I had to decide for myself that I wanted to pursue Christ and build my relationship with Him," Bonikowsky said. "I feel like I've learned so much more when I've had to decide that I wanted to."

When Bonikowsky tore a ligament in his foot during the 2013-14 Bruins soccer season, he was reminded of God's faithfulness to His people.

"God is in control in both the significant and insignificant things," Bonikowsky said. "He's been faithful in the past and will continue to be."

Bonikowsky plans to become a judicial interpreter in South Carolina after graduation.



Josh Armstrong

Josh Armstrong, a practical Christian training major from Jacksonville, Fla., saw many of God's attributes displayed in his life during his time at BJU.

"He can use anything in our lives, whether good or bad, and mold us to be in His will and to be more like Him," Armstrong said. "We see His goodness and His sovereignty and how He moves in all of that."

While attending Palmetto Baptist Church in Easley, Armstrong was drawn closer to God and pushed in His walk with Him. "Just being consumed and having that passion has really been a theme this year that I've learned," Armstrong said.

After graduation, Armstrong will marry Jess Crews, a BJU graduate, in June, and pursue a graduate degree in Biblical counseling.

These seniors' testimonies challenge us to look to God and rely on His strength

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Dr. Marty Marriott speaks at last year's Baccalaureate service.
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Service to urge seniors, BJU family to finish well

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

This year's graduating class will receive a charge to finish well and move forward for Christ in the next phase of their lives at this year's Baccalaureate service, which will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 8, in Founder's Memorial Amphitheater.

The Baccalaureate service seeks to celebrate and encourage graduating students through a motivational message with a distinctly spiritual emphasis.

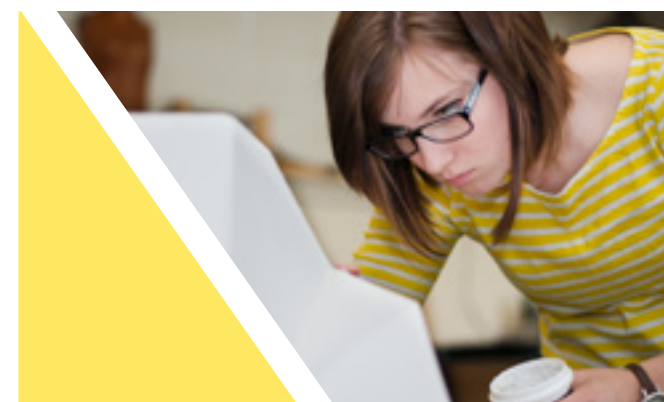
"These services act as kind of a counterweight to the evangelistic services held at the beginning of the semester," said Mr. Kyle Wilcox, special assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones. "While those services encouraged students to start the semester strong, this service encourages students to end the semester strong."

Each year the University's president chooses the speaker for the service. Dr. David Doran, pastor of Inter-City Baptist Church and president of Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary, will give this year's charge. The title of Dr. Doran's message is "Finishing Well," and he will preach from John 17.

While the service will follow the traditional format, the timing of the service will be different this year. Rather than being held on a Sunday as it has been in the past, the service will instead be on Thursday of commencement week. Wilcox explained that the change was partially made to allow families coming in for commencement on Friday, who would not usually arrive early enough for a Sunday service, to attend the Thursday service.

The service will also feature congregational hymns and special music by the BJU Chorale.

With all the business of end-of-the-year activities, the Baccalaureate service allows the University family to set aside time to honor those students who are graduating and to be encouraged to finish the academic year strongly.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 3, 2013 — With a 5-0 road win against Johnson University, the Bruins remained undefeated for eight straight games. Lauren Peek, Sarah Porch, Leah Edwards, Bethany Davis and Rebecca Luttrell provided the goals to make this undefeated streak a reality.

Nov. 14, 2013 — Seven members of the Bruins team were named to the NCAA DII South Regional team. Isobel Johnston, Leah Edwards and Caitlyn Lehman were named second-team All-Regional, while Tori Anderson, Sarah Iwanowycz, Spencer Martin and Rebecca Luttrell were named to the first-team All-Regional team.

Nov. 14, 2013 — After winning the at-large bid and remaining in the national tournament, the Bruins defeated first-ranked Providence University College to advance to the semi-final game of the National Championship. Rebecca Luttrell, Spencer Martin, Annie Ubben and Sarah Porch scored the four goals that defeated Providence 4-0.

Nov. 16, 2013 — After a draw, then a loss in the regional tournament to Clearwater Christian College, the Bruins defeated the Cougars and became NCAA DII National Champions. Despite the rain and muddy conditions, Rebecca Luttrell was able to slide a shot past the goalkeeper and score the only goal of the match.

Dec. 18, 2013 — Coach Carmichael was named NSCAA and NCAA coach of the year. He led the second-year Bruins team to a 15-5-2 record and BJU's first national championship.

SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 12, 2013 — The Bruins defeated the Clearwater Christian Cougars 6-0 in front of the home crowd on Alumni Appreciation night, one week after a gut-wrenching 1-0 loss to CCC in Clearwater. Matt Moore, Andrew Moisant, Ryan McCarty, Ryan Beadles and Travis Woodham all scored in the match.

Oct. 22, 2013 — The Bruins pulled off a dramatic overtime win against Reinhardt University in the last home soccer match of the season. Ryan McCarty connected with Travis Woodham in the 98th minute, and Woodham touched a low shot into the corner of the net to give the Bruins a 3-2 golden-goal victory for the last men's match in Alumni Stadium in 2013.

Nov. 23, 2013 — Three Bruins were named to the DI South All-Regional second-team: junior Joseph Wooster, graduate Cody Lehman and sophomore Matt Moore. The team as a whole was also recognized, as they were given the NCAA DI South Regional Sportsmanship award. This award is given for the fewest cards received, as well as a team's overall testimony on the field.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 12, 2013 — Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams gave strong showings at the TFC Eagle Invitational, as the men finished first and the women finished second. Individually, Aaron Iles placed first of all the runners in the men's tournament, and he set a meet and course record in the process. Abby Stanley had great success in the tournament as well, placing first among all women runners.

Oct. 26, 2013 — In preparation for the national championship, the Bruins competed in the Sand Shark Invitational. Aaron Iles and Daniel Marinelli competed for the men's team as individuals, and Abby Stanley and Meg Phillippo competed for the women's team as individuals. All four runners set personal record times.

Nov. 16, 2013 — In their inaugural season, the Bruins cross country teams both qualified for the NCAA national championship. The men finished 16th out of 33 teams, and Aaron Iles became the first Bruin in university history to be named an All-American.

GOLF

Sept. 20, 2013 — The Bruins men's team won its first tournament in university history at Three Ridges Golf Course in Knoxville Tennessee at the Hiwassee College Invitational. The Bruins' top golfers of the day were Zeier Flemming (74) and Clay Wiginton (76).

March 22, 2014 — Three Bruins players were named to the all-tournament team at the Bryan College Invitational at Willowbrook Golf Club in Tennessee. Clay Wiginton and Micah Gold were named from the men's team, and Stefanie Nifenecker received the honor from the women's team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 21, 2014 — The Bruins reached their longest winning streak of the season by handily defeating the Wesleyan College Wolves in Greenville, 68-38. Hannah Tompkins led Bruins scorers with 13, and the team improved to a 15-5 record with the win.

March 13, 2014 — The Bruins women won their first-ever playoff game with a dominant 62-43 victory against the Columbia International University Rams. Not a single Bruins player scored in double digits, as the team largely relied on 20 forced turnovers to make the difference in the game.

March 19, 2014 — Sophomore guard Kendra Jeffcott was named to the NCAA South all-regional team for the second time in as many years. Jeffcott led the Bruins with an average of 12.6 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 25, 2014 — Just one week after suffering a 71-69 heartbreaker at home to Pensacola Christian College, the Bruins met PCC again on the road, this time winning 76-66. Clutch free-throw shooting was the difference down the stretch as the Bruins were able to hold off Pensacola in a tough road environment.

Feb. 4, 2014 — The Bruins defeated the Southern Wesleyan Warriors in the Davis Field House by a score of 72-65. The Warriors, playing at the NAIA DI level, are transitioning into NCAA DII competition. The Bruins held a double-digit lead in the first half before giving up a 16-0 scoring run to the Warriors leading into halftime. The Bruins regained their lead and held on at the end, earning what may have been the young program's biggest upset win to-date.

March 25, 2014 — Three Bruins — Evan Brondyke, Zach Mercado and Kirtis Yurchack — were named to the NCAA All-Scholar team, an honor given to student-athletes who maintain 3.5 GPA or higher. Evan Brondyke received the honor for the second year in a row.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

March 14, 2014 — The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers clawed past the Tri Epsilon Pirates for a 1-0 soccer championship win, finishing the season undefeated. Tiger Jen Buckley said, "It was a very aggressive game and our goalie did an awesome job. We just gave back the intensity, played harder and beat them."

Dec. 14, 2013 — The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers faced off against the Theta Sigma Chi Colts, taking them down to win the women's intramural basketball championship. The Colts had gained three former Bruins players, Ginny Gause, Jennifer Allen and Elizabeth Lee, but it wasn't enough to push them past the dominant Tigers.

Oct. 26, 2013 — The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers and the Theta Sigma Colts, both undefeated teams, fought for the women's intramural volleyball title. The Colts fell to the Tigers three sets to one.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL

Nov. 23, 2013 — The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots defeated the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks 2-1 to claim Beta's sixth consecutive Turkey Bowl title. Alpha's Rudy Sims scored the first goal to give Alpha a 1-0 lead, but Beta's Nate Ennis tied the score at 1-1 less than 60 seconds later. Twelve minutes into second half, Ennis struck again, scoring off of a penalty kick, to give Beta a 2-1 victory.

March 14, 2014 — The Kappa Sigma Chi Knights upset the Phi Kappa Pi Rams 73-57 to win the first basketball championship in the Knights' athletic history. The Knights were 12-2 going into the game, while the Rams were riding a perfect 14-0 record. Adam Bailey, Nelson Silaghi and Corey Turner all scored in double figures to spur the Knights on to victory.

April 3, 2014 — The Alpha Omega Delta Lions won their second softball championship in a row after coming back from a brutal first-game loss against the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tomadoes. Z dominated Omega the first game of the series, 21-4, but the Lions rallied to win game two 14-4 and game three 10-7.

April 24, 2014 — The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras successfully concluded their quest for a "three-peat" in volleyball, outplaying the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots in the championship match. The Cobras, who had to outlast Z and Lanier in the playoffs, defeated the Patriots in four games, losing only the second. (see VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP)

Cobras beat Patriots for rare championship "three-peat"

By: BRADLEY NELSON
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The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras looked to defend their status as volleyball champs last Thursday against the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots. The Cobras, who have won the last two years, defeated the Patriots in four sets to successfully "three-peat" and claim yet another Pi Kappa volleyball title.

The Patriots were 7-0 going into the game, while the Cobras were 5-2, with regular season losses coming from the Lanier Falcons and the Alpha Razorbacks. The Cobras had to defeat Z and Lanier in the first two rounds of the playoffs in order to make it to the championship round.

The first set was all Pi

Kappa. The score was tied at 7-7 before the Cobras went on to finish the set on an 18-4 scoring rampage. Much of this success came from a strong Cobras front-court, which dominated the net.

The Patriots were blocked on numerous attacks, and they routinely resorted to tipping the ball over, though not very effectively.

The second set, however, was claimed by Beta Gamma. The Patriots forced several Cobra errors, and freshman Lorin Pegram provided some strong offense with his powerful spiking while senior Mark Sterr was there to support on both the defensive and offensive sides.

Beta took the early lead,

but Pi Kappa was able to bring it within two points, 14-12. Sterr answered the call, though, spiking so powerfully on the next volley that he popped the ball. With a new ball in hand, Beta went on an 11-4 scoring run to win the set, 25-16.

The third set was close throughout, but the Cobras were able to maintain a small lead during much of the set. The Cobras' spiking became too much for Beta to handle, as graduate assistant John Dalrymple and senior Paul Cadavos led the offense to a much-needed 25-17 victory to claim the third set and take a 2-1 set advantage over the Patriots.

The fourth and final set was all but dominated by the Cobras. Beta was able to



The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras recently won their third straight intramural volleyball championship. *Photo: Olivia Prairie*

stay within striking distance at the beginning, though, as they initially held the Cobras to a 9-7 lead.

Pi Kappa then went on a 9-0 run to capture all the

momentum and eventually take the score to 24-11. The Patriots had a last-second surge and scored five unanswered points to close the gap to eight, but the Cobras'

Dalrymple ended all hopes of a comeback when he spiked one last time to finish the set 25-16 and win the third straight Pi Kappa volleyball championship.



Tigers top Tri Epsilon for softball championship

By: BRANDON VALADEZ
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The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers clinched the women's intramural softball title on Monday as they triumphed over the Tri Epsilon Pirates, 10-6.

The Tigers received this title after winning the championship in every major sport this year except water polo. Fans crowded into the stands, thrilled to watch the final women's intramural game of the year.

The Tigers and Pirates battled for the championship last year as well, with the Tigers finishing on top. Pirates captain Tammie Melchert said, "We played them last year in the championship, so we were looking to have another great game this year, hopefully to beat them. We came close, but it was a really

great game. Our girls did their best."

Tri Epsilon came out with intensity and hopes to defeat the Tigers. The Pirates gained the lead by two runs in the first frame, setting the pace for the game. The Tigers struck back when junior Katie Bozak hit a double that brought in a run, putting them behind Tri Epsilon by only one run. The Pirates crumbled when Theta Delta senior Leah Forsythe brought in three runs by smacking a deep shot into left field. The Tigers seized the lead 4-2 and didn't let go.

In the third inning, the Tigers, up 7-2, started to play sloppily and gave Tri Epsilon a chance to catch up. The Pirates took advantage and were only down 7-6 by the end of the inning. With the Pirates

on their tails, the Tigers upped the level of play and earned more runs. They finished with the victory for the second year in a row with a final score of 10-6.

Forsythe said, "It was a lot closer than last year, so it was a lot more fun. Both teams had really good hitting, but the defense wasn't so great, and that's why the scoring was a little high. Overall it was a really good game."

The Tigers and Pirates have been the top contenders in women's intramural sports this year. Both teams have great athletes and team unity. Melchert said, "[We've learned] communication and working together as a team. We've really grown a lot together with that, and getting our plays in and working together as a unit, not just

individual players."

As for the Pirates future,

Melchert said, "Don't be surprised. We always make

it to the championship. Watch out."



The Theta Delta Omicron Tigers celebrate their softball championship win, their fifth championship this year. *Photo: Molly Waits*

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My best friend Brittany and I would never say no to ice cream cones, and we've conducted Greenville ice cream crawls so that we can rank cream and cone quality. It's kind of a hobby. It's enjoying a reward after long nights in the Collegian office. It's celebrating the arrival of Friday or a sunny day — or an ice storm. It's the precious time spent between two busy college students.

We all have our own root beer and ice cream cones, the things that carry significance far deeper than the item itself. They're also the things that make the end of the semester bittersweet.

For most students, the beginning of summer tastes sweeter than a cherry popsicle, but the realization of what will be absent can be tough to swallow.

Why can't I have root beer and ice cream cones all at once? It would be too sweet, I guess.

Maybe the bittersweet tradeoff from semester to summer is meant to remind us that we don't always need all the blessings of life at the same time. A little taste is all we need.

Maybe the tearful tradeoff is meant to remind us of the joys that await in Heaven, when we'll never be separated from those who are in Christ.

While sweet summer and

root beer are a mere week into the future, the ice cream cones will only be served up a few more times this semester (every day of exams calls for a cone), and I don't know how I feel. I guess I'm a little confused like Winnie the Pooh was often puzzled. Yet for a bear who couldn't spell and ate too much honey, some of his sentiments weren't half bad. "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."

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crazy barrels," Chesebrough said. From tie-dye to Star Wars-themed barrels, the variety is endless.

"The coolest barrel I've seen had a dragon drawn wrapping all around the barrel breathing fire," Young said. "The entire barrel was just a dragon."

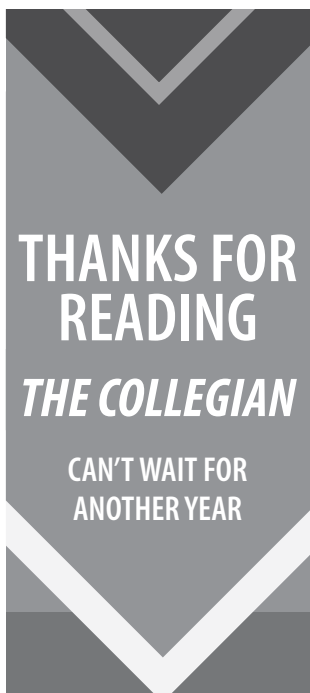
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through the highs and lows of life. No matter what trials you go through during your time at BJU, as these students can attest, God is always faithful. He uses every experience to mold you more into His image so that you may reflect Him.



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