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## Investiture ceremony to honor new president

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Editor

The official investiture of Dr. Steve Pettit as Bob Jones University's fifth president Friday, Sept. 19, will be an event full of firsts for the University.

For the first time in University history, the investiture of the office of the president, a traditional ceremony in the realm of higher education, will take place in a ceremony outside commencement exercises. In addition, Dr. Pettit is the first BJU president outside of the Jones family.

In a special ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, Larry Jackson, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Dr. David Innes, member of the board of trustees, and Dr. Stephen Jones, former BJU president, will place the presidential medallion on Dr. Pettit, officially investing upon him the duties of the office of the president. The investiture will also include the unveiling of the University's mace, a formal symbol of the authority of the institution.

BJU chancellor Dr. Bob Jones III considers the investiture the public starting point of Dr. Pettit's tenure as president and is looking forward to sharing this momentous occasion for the University with the public.

"This is a window for the world to look upon something that we consider here very important," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to say, 'Look what God has done. Look at the provision He has made for the school.'"

Members of the media will be present at the ceremony, as well as a number of public officials and heads of other universities.

The ceremony will also include a number of important speakers: former BJU president Dr. Stephen Jones, South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools (TRACS) commission chair Dr. James Flanagan, BJU faculty representative Dr. Ray St. John, BJU alumnus and attorney-at-law Sarah Merkle and Dr. Pettit's best friend and BJU alumnus Dr. Marty Herron.

BJU men's student body president Matthew Arnold will also speak, presenting a challenge to the president from the student body. This address will revisit input given this spring by the students as to what they wanted

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BJU president Steve Pettit fellowships with students during check-in. Photo: Photo Services

## BJU President Steve Pettit brings new energy to University, aligns with founder's mission

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Dr. Steve Pettit describes his new job as president of Bob Jones University with two words: unexpected and providential.

He thinks back to March of this year when his wife, after watching him lead the Steve Pettit Evangelism Association for 29 years, said, "I think you need a new challenge."

Almost immediately, the doors to BJU began opening to the Pettits. "We didn't seek it," Pettit said. "We stepped through, and we kept stepping through it if God wanted us to do it, and if God didn't want us to do so, then we would have been more than happy to not do so."

Now Pettit is all the way through the doors and is working on welcoming others into the BJU family.

And he isn't wasting time. The University family was both surprised and delighted to see the new president helping students move in during welcome week.

A traveling evangelist with nearly 30 years of experience working with college students, Pettit easily connects with the student body, and he is making an effort to be as visible and accessible to the student body as possible.

"When Dr. and Mrs. Pettit say they are approachable, they really mean it," said student body women's president

Carol Anne Matthews. "They really want to get to know the student body better. We are right in the age where their heart is."

Student body men's president Matthew Arnold said he can already tell that Pettit is someone the students will easily connect with on a personal level.

"His attitude of service to the student body is absolutely phenomenal," Arnold said. "I am very excited about his desire just to be with us as a student body and involved in the things we're interested in."

Pettit himself testifies that one of the goals of his presidency is to interact with and forge a relationship with the University family. "For me personally, it's just about people," he said.

Well, people and the BJU mission. Pettit said that, after receiving the presidency, one

of his primary concerns was learning about the original mission of BJU. Pettit said he wanted to understand why Dr. Bob Jones Sr. founded the University, what it has stood for and what it has accomplished since its foundation.

"I had to really capture and embrace the heart of what Bob Jones is about because I have to communicate that," Pettit said.

While he is the first president outside of the Jones line, Pettit is adamant about continuing in the direction that the Joneses, under God's leadership, have set for BJU.

"He is fully committed to the founding purposes of the [University]," Dr. Bob III said. "I have not found one thing that he sees differently than what this [university] believes and practices."

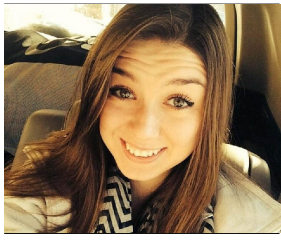
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President Pettit helps residence hall students move in during Welcome Week. Photo: Photo Services



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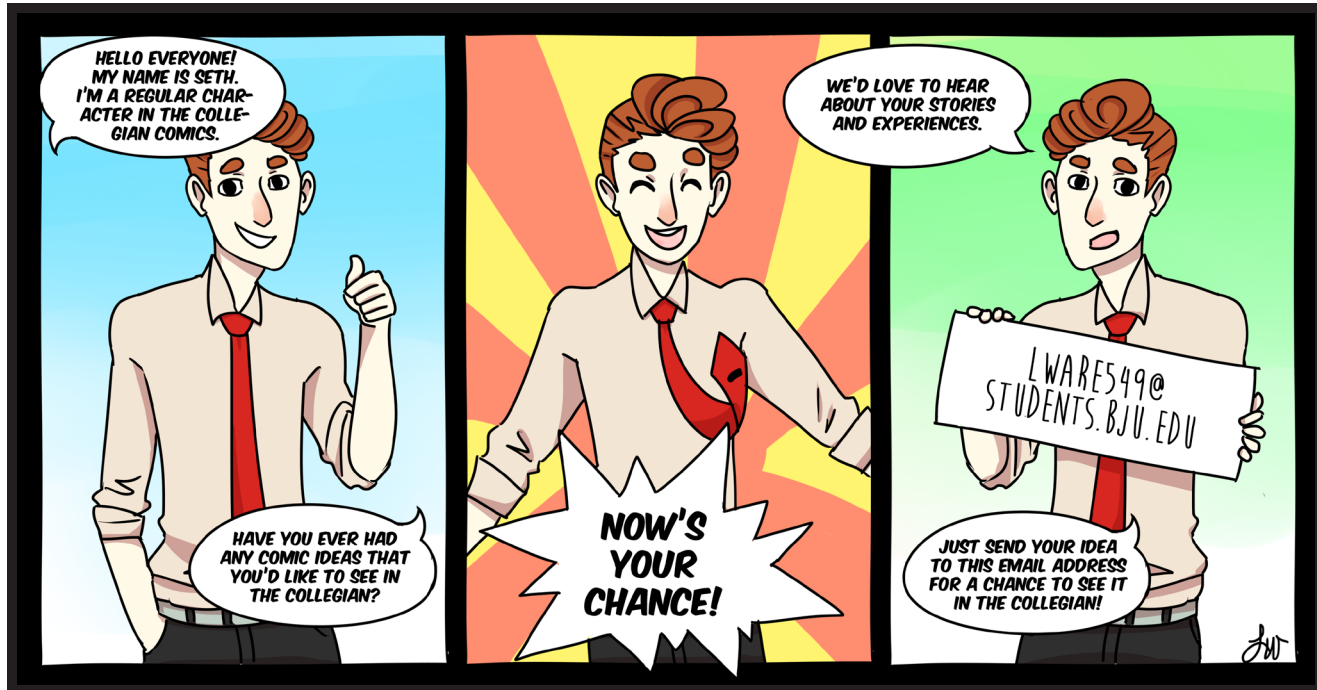
The last time I went out to eat, I found myself watching other customers while I waited for my food. While watching, I saw many tables full of people mesmerized by whatever was on their smartphone screens instead of interacting with the people right next to or in front of them.

In a social media world where selfies and ice bucket challenges have run rampant, our generation has become accustomed to instant gratification to pacify small attention spans and superficial intake flows of information. When something isn't interesting anymore or during a waiting period, the automatic reaction is to whip out the smartphone to find something to appease us.

According to an official blog posted by Instagram, a photo sharing application for smartphones, the app has more than 200 million active user accounts every month. The "like" button on photos is clicked approximately 8,000 times by users every second.

As large as those numbers may seem, Facebook user statistics are more

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## Discipleship begins with walking in the Spirit

*The Collegian Editorial*

The past year has brought a lot of change to Bob Jones University. We've said goodbye to one president and welcomed another; we've seen the Campus Store transform into the Bruins Shop and The Den; and we've even added soft serve ice cream to the dining common.

Along with these changes comes more opportunities than ever for the student body to reach out, get involved and do something for Christ. So many of the recent changes, from the renovated

Den to the restructuring of residence hall leadership, are focused on creating an atmosphere of discipleship. And discipleship is not something that's just for society officers, group leaders and residence hall staff. It's for all of us.

You can take five extra minutes after lunch to pray with a friend about a tough situation she's facing. You can make the extra effort to actually get to know your chapel buddy, rather than gluing your eyes to your phone the moment you reach your seat. You can reach out to the guy

who's sitting alone in the corner of the dining common at dinner time.

Discipleship begins with you. And true discipleship can only flow out of a heart and life that are given wholly to Jesus and devoted to walking in the Spirit. If you are daily in God's Word and listening attentively to what He has to say to you, not only will you become better equipped to disciple others, but you will also be ready to be disciplined by your fellow believers.

This semester, take advantage of the new tools the Uni-

versity has provided to help you become a better disciple and disciple maker. Delve into the *Walking in the Spirit* eStudy, include Dr. Pettit's *Walking in the Spirit* workbook in your daily devotions, and actively participate in chapel, society and discipleship group.

Whether it's your first or your last, make this a semester that counts. Get involved in others' lives, get passionate about your walk with God and become an effective disciple maker by walking daily in the Spirit.

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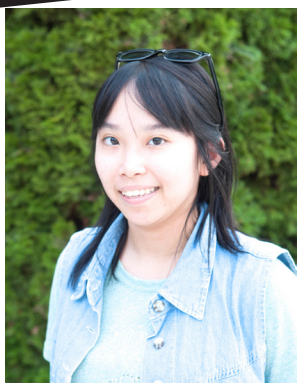


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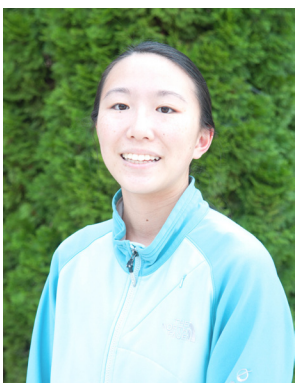
"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE FROM CUPPA JONES IN THE DEN?"



KC ALAMER,  
sophomore:  
"Matcha Green Tea Frio"



DR. GARY WEIER,  
faculty:  
"Water"



JENNIFER WONG,  
senior:  
"Tuxedo"



JOSEPH WINTER,  
sophomore:  
"London Fog"



EMILY SCHAAL,  
senior:  
"French roast with 1 pump caramel  
and half & half creamer"

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"It's definitely more me than any of the other pieces," KC Christmas said of her skeleton and finch piece, which will be featured in her senior art show Saturday, Nov. 8.

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What are you working on?  
"A collagraph."  
Collagraph?  
"Yeah, it's a print with different layers of textures."  
Cool!  
"Yeah, this guy is Zeke" (indicating the skelton she had drawn)  
Zeke?  
"After Ezekial in the Bible. You know, because of the valley of dry bones?"  
Oh, I see!  
"It's just easier to say Zeke."  
Definitely. So what is Zeke about?  
"Well, it's a skeleton ripping open its ribcage to reveal finches flying out, which represent the winged soul returning to heaven. It's the idea of finding hope in hardship and glory amidst suffering."  
What does Zeke mean to you personally?  
"Are we going deep?"

Oh yeah, we're going deep.  
"Well, Zeke represents the feeling when you want to rip your own heart out of your chest because you're so tired of feeling pain that you just don't want to feel anymore."  
Have you ever felt that?  
"Yeah, when my dad hurt his knee in November of 2013 and needed a knee replacement. But, in March of 2014, they still didn't have an opening. He was in so much pain."  
Did you have a breakthrough moment?  
"Yeah, actually in March I cried out to God and said, 'I can't handle this anymore. If you give me anymore, I'll break.'"  
What happened?  
"24 hours after I prayed, the hospital called and said they had an opening in five days."

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than five times higher. Facebook reports more than 1 billion active users monthly and 800 million users daily.  
Today's generation has become more concerned with virtual profiles than building face-to-face relationships.  
Don't get me wrong; I believe that texting and social media can be good avenues of communication. Technology and media can be used in multiple ways to meet needs.  
Texting usually provides a quicker, more succinct response than an email when appropriate. Social media, such as Instagram and Facebook, allows users to connect and interact with family and friends across the country or even across the world.  
However, too much focus is placed on what technology and media can do *for* us as a society, and too little importance is given to what they also do *to* us.  
With the explosion of technology over the past five to 10 years, the purpose of those outlets has been abused. Overstimulation and the immediacy of information have lowered our abilities to be patient and

intake information.  
The part of our brain that processes and files information isn't being exercised nearly as much as it could or should be exercised. Consequently, our minds lack a strong ability to focus when we are in class or interacting with others, according to research conducted by Michael Rush, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School and executive director of the Center on Media and Child Health in Boston.  
Our society clings to social media and technology from a fear of missing out. What we don't realize is that we are actually missing out in our real lives, not the world of media.  
Too many people today are virtually living behind a profile where they measure the number of friends they have by the likes on a profile picture.  
As a society, we need to unplug from our smartphones and tablets and connect with real life. We could all get more out of our classes, conversations and daily life if we fully focus on the people and opportunities right in front of us.

IT installs Wi-Fi upgrade

By: NATHAN PITTACK  
Staff Writer

Information Technologies is installing Wi-Fi updates directly into the residence hall rooms throughout September.  
Marvin Reem, BJU's chief information officer and the head of Information Technologies (IT), said that last winter a Wi-Fi efficiency survey was sent to students. Based on feedback from the survey, Reem decided the campus needed more Wi-Fi access points. Access points, also known as hotspots, are transmitters of Wi-Fi connectivity.  
IT is now installing 314 Wi-Fi access points throughout the residence halls on campus. The access points will be installed in every few rooms rather than in the ceilings. Reem said this new placement will push the signal out rather than bouncing it around.

The installation process takes five to 10 minutes per room and will be done during chapel in September. "Our goal is to get them done as rapidly as possible," Reem said.  
IT is currently installing groups of access points as they are configured. Gaston residence hall is already completed.  
Julie Knakal, process management specialist for the Technology Solutions team, said IT is relocating the 118 older access points from the residence halls to the Museum and Gallery. The Alumni Building is also scheduled to get a new update later in the fall.  
IT may be contacted concerning connection problems by calling extension 3880. "We want to help, and we want you to have a good experience with the wireless," Reem said.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Jessica Perez | Staff Writer

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BAKE-OFF / 7PM / SH / \$2

The Bake-Off, hosted by the Theatre Arts Department, is a one-day playwriting festival, culminating in a two and a half-hour show of the winning scripts. For this contest, writers have 24 hours to write a script, the scripts are read and judged, and then a cast is chosen and given 24 hours to rehearse the winning scripts.

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FACULTY RECITAL / 7PM / WMC

"Three Sopranos and Friends" will perform in the War Memorial Chapel Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. Performers from the wind and string departments will be accompanying sopranos Laura Brundage, Pam Dunbar and Christa Habegger.

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ePORTFOLIO & LINKEDIN WORKSHOP / 5PM / AL 220

The ePortfolio and LinkedIn Workshop will help students with creating their online presence. This workshop will be particularly helpful for students looking for internships or wanting to improve their online profile and personal brand. Students can also find tips for résumé writing and interviews at [careerservices.bju.edu](http://careerservices.bju.edu) or on Career Service's Facebook page, [facebook.com/BJUCareerServices](https://www.facebook.com/BJUCareerServices).

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LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP / 7PM / SH

Mr. Marshall Franklin, BJU's executive vice president for operations, will speak at this year's first Leadership Workshop, "Doing Less to Do More." The workshop's theme—time management—is applicable to all students, as well as faculty and staff. According to Matthew Weathers, coordinator of Student Leadership and Organizations, "The primary purpose of these workshops is to develop character and competence." Be sure to sign up for this workshop on the BJU intranet.



## Remodeled Den opens space for fellowship, food

By: ANDREW BUDGICK  
Staff Writer

Students have seen an abundance of changes geared toward an emphasis on discipleship this semester, including the chapel theme of Walking in the Spirit and the reformatted and renamed discipleship groups. But perhaps the most talked-about change is the renovation of the Campus Store and Snack Shop into an ideal spot for fellowship – The Den – thus allowing the very campus to help foster discipleship among students.

Describing The Den is tough because it's a lot of things put together. In theory, you could buy a slice of pizza, pick up a textbook, watch a Bruins game and get a cup of coffee, all without leaving the building. But, even more impressive than the variation contained within this new hub of campus, is the fact that the area maintains a low noise level. The Den manages to be

a study lounge without the mandated silence, a restaurant without the commotion and a coffee shop without the lousy Wi-Fi and uncomfortable chairs.

The idea for The Den was conceived in the spring of 2013, when the administration, headed up by Dr. Stephen Jones, decided on projects to tackle during summer break. These months are used to make improvements that wouldn't be possible with a campus full of people. The main elements considered when choosing summer projects are student feedback surveys, time constraints and financial resources.

One of the improvements most requested by students was an expanded socializing area. Coinciding with this request was the increase in online book sales and the decline of brick-and-mortar bookstores, which provided a



Students take advantage of The Den as a hangout and study spot. Photo: Tatiana Bento

nice compromise: downsize the book collection on campus to provide more space for fellowship.

The Facilities Management staff had approximately 88 days of summer to turn the initial renderings of The Den shown in chapel into a reality. With projects of this nature, things don't always turn out as planned. But, when asked if the project met

their expectations, both Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, and Mr. Steve Hensley, chief facilities management officer and overseer of the renovation project, said The Den turned out exactly, if not better, than they were expecting.

And the student body echoes their approval.

Jeremy Kramer, a freshman business administration

major, Maria Savchenko, a sophomore Christian ministries major, and Caleb Murphy, a freshman cinema production major said they like to hang out in The Den because it provides an environment where sports watchers, studiers and socializers can all peacefully coexist.

"It has a very diverse atmosphere," Murphy said.

Hannah Till, a freshman harp performance major,

agrees, saying, "[The Den] is quiet enough to study, but loud enough to talk."

With such a diverse atmosphere, The Den provides a place for mentors to mentor, evangelists to evangelize, foodies to eat, caffeine addicts to get good coffee, social butterflies to socialize and bookworms to read. Whoever you are and whatever you need to do, The Den welcomes you.

## Societies seek to revitalize with fresh focus on fellowship, service

By: HANNAH SMITH  
Staff Writer

Society rush was extended from one week to two this year in order to help students make a more conscientious choice of society. The goal of this change is that students will choose a society based on deeper convictions than simply freebies and events, helping societies to refocus on fellowship and service.

"This change allows freshmen to make a more informed decision based less on T-shirts and hot dogs, and more on people and relation-

ships," said Matthew Weathers, coordinator of student leadership.

Weathers hopes that recent changes will help students value their peers more than the events. While events are a pivotal part of society, they are not the focal point, Weathers said. "Events, sports and outings are a means to an end and not the end in itself."

How can students embrace the change and maximize the opportunity for their own societies? According to BJU's Center for Lead-

ership and Development, the society's main mission should be to foster peer relationships focused on serving God, one another and the world around them.

"Societies should be a platform to develop leaders and create opportunities for God-honoring relationships to grow," Weathers said. "They are a community of service-focused relationships."

Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, agrees, saying, "It's one of those universal truths

that if you go very long thinking about yourself, you will be dissatisfied because God didn't make us that way."

The Center for Leadership and Development is encouraging students to take a fresh approach to how they participate in societies this year. Weathers believes that societies lie at the heart of student life at BJU and that keeping them energized and focused is key to uniting the student body.



Dakota Stiling leads a charge for the Rams at society rush. Photo: Ciara Weant

## President's discipleship theme touches every aspect of life at BJU

By: MARGARET STEGALL  
Staff Writer

This year's chapel theme of Walking in the Spirit was chosen by BJU president Steve Pettit from a passage of Scripture in Galatians 5.

Coinciding with this new theme are several changes to prayer group, which was restructured and renamed "discipleship group" in an effort to create a universitywide "com-

munity of edification," said Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students.

By God's providence, this new focus on discipleship, which was announced in the spring, perfectly aligns with Pettit's theme, which was chosen this summer.

Creating discipleship groups wasn't just an excuse to rename prayer group. According to Deborah Nystrom, a group

leader in May Gaston, discipleship group will be more focused than prayer group.

"There is an end goal in sight—to work together to be more like Jesus," Nystrom said.

While Pettit has planned a campus wide study of this semester's key passage—Galatians 5—in chapel, students will have the opportunity to study the passage in

greater detail in their discipleship group.

Discipleship groups will meet six nights per week, excluding Friday night, to share what the Lord is teaching them and to pray. Specifically, Saturday night will focus on missions and Sunday night will focus on the messages students hear in their local churches.

But, unlike the prayer groups of the past, a bell

will no longer end discipleship group at 10:45 p.m. In addition, after discipleship group ends, students can be out of their rooms until 11:30 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends.

But renaming prayer group and changing the curfew rules aren't enough. According to Newton, the right mindset is a prerequisite for effective discipleship. "If we

are convinced that God's purpose for our lives is to bring Him glory by working for others' good and making disciples, then we'll be in a position to care about those in our group, even the ones with whom we don't have as much in common."

However, Newton doesn't want day students to feel left out of this inter-student fellowship. See **THEME** p. 5 >>



# Student Life seeks ways to reach day students

By: EMYLY BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

Student Life has been working hard to find ways that will improve the campus experience for day students.

The effort for change began after a focus group of day students met a year ago at the instigation of Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students. His goal was to get their feedback about life as day students. One common reaction was that the students felt disconnected from campus life and unsure of whom to go to for assistance.

Mrs. Jennifer Cox, assistant dean of women, and Mr. Stephen Wetterlund, assistant dean of mentoring, are heading up these efforts.

“We’ve got to let them know ‘we are here for you,’” Cox said.

Initial efforts included placing information on BJUOnline in the Day Student section, but this medium was not as effective as they had hoped. Some students had trouble logging on, while other students never saw the information.

Not to be discouraged, Student Life brain-

stormed over the past summer and decided to launch the Day Student Blog at [blogs.bju.edu/dsc/](http://blogs.bju.edu/dsc/). Cox and Wetterlund use this blog to post videos letting students know of upcoming events, both required and extracurricular. For example, two of the student body officers were recorded inviting the day students to the InstaMeet that took place around the BJU campus on Sept. 13.

Wetterlund and Cox said they would particularly like to see the day students get involved in the discipleship groups that meet Monday nights. Day students can stay on campus and meet in a Monday night discipleship group of their choice, or they can form a group of their own. Even if they cannot come to a Monday night group, Cox said any student, faculty or staff member is encouraged to put together a group that includes day students.

Cox said that if a day student wanted to be connected to a discipleship group, but was uncertain how to join a group, he or she could email Cox or Wetterlund, and then they



Dr. Pettit interacts with students at the Day Student Eat'n' Greet on Sept. 2. Photo: Photo Services

would connect them to a group.

Additionally, Wetterlund and Cox are trying to encourage day students' involvement within their societies. Society officers can help these efforts by finding out who the day students are in their society, and reminding them when society events are coming up.

Finally, Wetterlund and Cox said Student Life's location change from the Administra-

tion Building to the first floor of Reveal has helped them connect with both residential and day students. They hope this connection will continue to strengthen and that students will feel free to give feedback and ideas to Student Life for ways they can better inspire unity among all the students at Bob Jones University.

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In providing a man with a desire to continue in the purpose of the University's founder, with the same heart, the same evangelistic zeal, the same commitment to the authority of Scripture and the same burden for sound preaching, Dr. Bob said he has seen God's hand of protection on the University.

“I grew up with the understanding that it was far better that this place should end up in a heap of rubble than that it should keep its doors open to send young people to hell,” Dr. Bob said.

With Dr. Pettit as its president, the University is far from such a demise.

Dr. Bob sees the seemingly short-cut presidency of his son Dr. Stephen Jones as another important illustration of God's providence. During what he called a “bridge presidency,” Dr. Bob said, “[Stephen] fulfilled whatever God had for him to do in that time. Without what God used him to accomplish here, I don't think that the present president would have been able to start where he has started.”

Indeed, last semester, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Jones, the discipleship groups, formerly called prayer groups, were restructured and renamed, preparing the way for Pettit's emphasis for the year – discipleship – as well as his theme for the year – Walking in the Spirit.

Arnold said Pettit's burden for discipleship is an outflow of who he is.

“He's all about discipleship,” Arnold said.

“It's not just something he thought up because he had to have a theme.”

Pettit said his 20-plus years of experience with young people confirmed that this theme would resonate with BJU students. In fact, the actual material for the theme was one of eight different studies on varying themes that he once used with his staff and campers at Northland Camp and Conference Center in Dunbar, Wisconsin.

Pettit has a passion for this theme because he feels responsible for the spiritual direction of the University, which he says manifests itself in two particular areas: chapel and student life.

And Pettit has already made some changes to chapel. Perhaps the most noticeable is the podium. While seemingly insignificant, changing the larger and more intimidating podium into a smaller and more humble podium represents a bigger theme: Pettit is trying to relate to the current college generation.

Pettit remembers coming to BJU as a student and thinking the large podium was “cool,” and the speakers were like “superheroes.” Now, a generation later, students value minimal podiums and relatable speakers. This generation is more about authenticity and genuineness, according to Pettit.

“One isn't better than the other. They're just different,” Pettit said.

While Pettit is from the generation

that appreciates “superhero” speakers, Pettit himself embraced the “relatable” speaker role at this year's faculty and staff opening meeting.

In preparation for the meeting, Pettit had written a 13-page speech two weeks ahead of time. A few hours before the big speech, which he believed was scheduled for 7 p.m., Pettit decided to work out and shower in an effort to relax. He planned to arrive at approximately 6:30 p.m., providing a 30-minute buffer period.

However, right as he and his wife walked out their front door to head to the meeting, their daughter's Toy Poodle, which they were dog-sitting, ran out the front door. Pettit ran after the dog and was soon sweating through his suit. When he finally caught up to the dog, he saw his assistant Kyle Wilcox pull up.

“Are you here to pick me up?” Pettit asked.

“Yes. Did you realize it started at 6:30 p.m.?” Wilcox asked.

Pettit looked down at his watch. It was 6:35 p.m. “We've got to go right now!” Pettit said.

Pettit walked out onto the stage at 6:40 p.m., a full 10 minutes after the program was scheduled to start.

Rather than pulling out page one of his 13-page speech, Pettit told the crowd about his recent fiasco, and they loved it. “The people started howling laughing,” Pettit said. And everyone immediately felt at ease.

A number of audience members ap-

proached him afterward and said, “Your being late was ordained of God because we figured out you're a real person.”

Pettit knows that his everyday words and actions will create a general atmosphere about him, and he hopes that it will be both genuine and loving.

According to the remainder of his fall schedule, Pettit will have ample time to spread that atmosphere throughout the United States as he recruits more students for the University.

Indeed, BJU friends don't need to worry about this traveling evangelist becoming restless. In the past week, Pettit was in North Carolina Friday, Tennessee Saturday, Clemson Sunday, Washington, D.C., Monday and Tuesday, North Carolina Friday and Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Augusta, Georgia, Sunday. In addition, Pettit will be out of town preaching every weekend of this semester.

But Pettit remains relaxed and confident, claiming that the role of presidency hasn't fully sunk in yet. “I just feel like I'm Steve, and I go to work,” Pettit said.

For Pettit, his role as president of BJU is simply the next step in God's plan for him. It just happens to be in the spotlight. But he will continue with the same practices that guided him throughout his time as a traveling evangelist: prayer and God's Word.

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to see in a new president.

Rather than just an academic event, Arnold sees the investiture as a public display of the providence of God.

“It's a special time for us as a university to show off what the Lord is doing here and how He's provided a new president for the University,” Arnold said.

Dr. Bob III echoed Arnold's sentiments,

saying that God provided a new president because he still has big plans for the University.

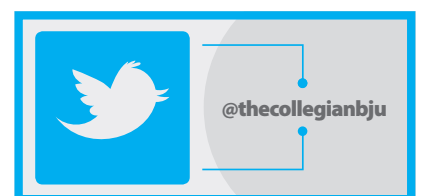
“It is another chapter revealing the faithfulness of God, showing He's not through with this place yet, and with all my heart, I believe that there is more need of BJU in this generation than in any previous generation. I see it as God at work.”

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For day students hoping to be involved in a discipleship group, Newton recommends they join with a residence hall friend or form a group with friends from church or society.

With this inner-web of encouragement and edification, Newton believes Galatians 5 will come to life on campus. “Discipleship won't happen just because Dr. Pettit preaches

good sermons on Galatians 5 in chapel,” Newton said. “This transforming truth needs lives touching lives.”





# Bruins men play hard, fall to Clearwater Cougars

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the BJU Bruins men's soccer team dropped another loss; a 0-1 shutout against the Clearwater Christian College Cougars.

Looking to bounce back from their opening loss to Southern Wesleyan University (0-3), the Bruins traveled

to Clearwater, Florida, to participate in a two-game series that ended with a matchup between the Bruins and the Cougars, during which the Cougars scored the solitary goal in the second half.

In the first half, both teams made multiple attempts on goal. The friendly rivalry was very much alive, with both teams working to

create scoring chances and fighting to maintain control of the momentum. Nevertheless, the score was locked at 0-0 at halftime.

The second half of the game played out as would be expected of a classic rivalry match.

Both teams struggled to make that single play that would break the frustrating

deadlock.

Then, 20 minutes after the start of the second half, the Cougars found the opening that they had been waiting for since the start of the clock. Cougars forward, James Sikes, kicked the ball over Bruins goalie Joseph Wooster to score the lone goal of the game.

Down by one goal, the

Bruins turned up the heat in the final minutes of the match in an attempt to even the score.

A shot by senior Ryan Beadles went wide, and the two free kicks by the Bruins were cleared by the Cougars. The Bruins fought hard until the end, but Clearwater managed to hold on to its 1-0 lead to win the game.

"No matter who we play, we have to show up ready to play," Beadles said, looking ahead to the next game against Montreat College on Sept. 16. "It doesn't matter whether it's Clearwater or Southern Wesleyan; we have to be ready to play anybody."

# Bruins women rebound after season's first loss

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The BJU Bruins women's soccer team suffered its first loss of the regular season to the Ohio Christian University Trailblazers 1-0 Friday, Sept. 12.

The Bruins had more goal attempts than OCU in both halves of the game, but were unable to finish any of these opportunities.

Tori Anderson, a co-captain, said this game reminded the team not to take any matches for granted.

Caitlyn Lehman, Anderson's fellow co-captain, said the team learned from the loss and still sought to glorify God through it.

The Bruins created 32 goal attempts in the first half of the game. Unfortunately, none of these shots found the back of the net.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Bruins women, fueled by the

disappointment of their loss the previous night, played the Kentucky Christian University Knights and won 6-0.

"We did really well making some combinations, making some runs, getting the through balls in," Anderson said. "We just worked really hard. Coming off the hard loss from Ohio, we just wanted to win that much more."

The first goal came during the third minute of play and was assisted by senior Rebecca Luttrell, who sent a straight pass to freshman Paige Engelhart.

Engelhart then outwitted the Knights' keeper and slipped the ball past her and the line.

BJU's defense did a phenomenal job of shutting down the Knights' offense, allowing Luttrell to score the second goal of the game just minutes after the first.

Before the first half was over, Englehart and junior Natasha Walters had both scored goals, bringing the halftime score to 4-0.

In the second half, Lehman was set up for a shot and propelled the ball into the goal.

Assisted by her teammates' forward movement of the ball, freshman Anna Daulton scored the final goal for the Bruins.

The two captains said everyone played well, filling in the gaps when needed to secure the six goals.

Lehman said the team simply turned its disappointment from the night before into energy for that day's game.

"Kentucky Christian didn't know what was coming at them," Lehman said. "We were just ready to

play well."

The record now stands at 4-1-1 for the Bruins women's soccer team.

The team will play at Toccoa Falls College Friday, Sept. 19, and at home Saturday, Sept. 20, against Oglethorpe University.

## SPORTS BLURBS

1

Ray Rice, running back in the National Football League, was released from the Baltimore Ravens and suspended indefinitely from the league hours after TMZ released a video of him punching his then fiancée in an Atlantic City elevator. The suspension is currently under review by the NFL Players Association.

2

The United States Men's National Basketball Team won the world cup gold in the FIBA tournament. It was the fifth world title for the Americans, tying Yugoslavia for the most of all-time. The Americans have won 63 straight games in international play and have automatically qualified for the 2016 Olympics in Brazil.

3

The Seattle Sounders won the 2014 Lamar Hunt US Open Cup. Clint Dempsey scored the game-winning goal in extra time to lift the Sounders to a 3-1 win over the Philadelphia Union in the Sounders fourth US Open Cup championship.

# BJU falls to Southern Wesleyan Warriors, 0-6

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The Bruins men's soccer team faced the Southern Wesleyan University Warriors in the first official home game of the season Saturday, Sept. 6.

Two years ago, in their inaugural game, the Bruins faced the same foe, one of the strongest teams in the NCAA teams, scoring four goals in an 8-4 loss. This year's battle against the defending NCAA champions ended in a 0-6 defeat for the Bruins.

The Bruins came out with energy, hoping to score the opening goal and unsettle their opponents. However,

within 5 ½ minutes after the first whistle, Alejandro Sanchez lobbed a goal over Bruins' senior goalkeeper, Joseph Wooster, from just outside the 18-yard box. The Warriors continued to create scoring chances during the early stages of the game. In one especially tense moment, junior Travis Woodham kept the ball inches away from the goal line until he was able to clear it to safety.

The Bruins managed to hold off the Warriors until, with 14 minutes left in the half, Joey Capone slipped past the defense and put the ball in the side of the net. Although they only scored twice during the first half,

the Warriors were relentless, placing many shots on Wooster. Despite Wooster's quick saves and leadership from the line, the Bruins could not find the spark that they needed. The scorching 90-degree heat didn't make the struggle any easier and even resulted in a referee-mandated water break. Despite shots by sophomores John Wilson and Andrew Moisant, the Warriors held their 2-0 lead at the conclusion of the first half.

The Bruins returned refreshed for the second half, with an intensity of play that outshined the first half and brought the fans back into the game. Ball control was

fairly consistent across the field as both teams dug in for the final half of the game.

Fifteen minutes after the whistle, Bruno Liozzi scored the first goal of the half for SWU from inside the 18. The Bruins rallied in the next six minutes by putting heavy pressure on the Warriors' defense but were not able to breach the defense. During this attack, Bruin rookie, Will Peek, came off the bench for Ryan McCarty and made a solid contribution in his first regular season appearance.

Despite the vigorous defense and gritty effort from the Bruins, SWU's Sanchez

scored his second goal with 20 minutes left, putting the Warriors up 4-0. From that point, the outcome of the match was fairly certain. Goals by Joey Capone and Jonathan Ruiz within the final minutes of the game sealed the score at 0-6.

Despite the opening loss, this year presents a fresh team that is composed almost en-

tirely of freshmen and sophomores. Freshman Will Peek remarked, "Even though we might start off a little rough, it's definitely a building year, and we can learn from our mistakes. By the time most of us become juniors and seniors, we'll be really unified and be able to really produce a strong showing in this season and seasons to come."



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# Rookies shine as BJU captures season’s first victory at home

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Tuesday’s home game against the Montreat College Cavaliers featured a variety of firsts for the Bruins men’s soccer team. Not only did four Bruins players score their first collegiate goals, but the Bruins also scored their first goals of the season and captured their first win in a 4-1 victory.

Both teams came out with early shots on goal, desperately trying to gain an early lead. The late rain on the field added to the intensity as the competitors tried to gain traction and dig in for the match ahead. Barely five minutes into the game, sophomore John Wilson placed a shot at the goal, only to be deflected by the Cavaliers’ keeper. However, freshman AJ Redlinger was placed perfectly to rebound the ball right back into the net. His first collegiate goal placed the Bruins up 1-0, and gave the team an early boost of confidence.

After numerous runs by John Wilson and a great save by keeper Joseph Wooster, the Cavaliers scored their first goal with roughly 40 minutes left in the half. Despite intense pressure by the Bruins offense, the score remained tied 1-1 at the half.

With 30 minutes left in the game, sophomore Will Peek scored his first collegiate goal off a rebound from freshman Jared Simmons. His goal was followed 25 minutes later by sophomore Ryan Woodham’s tap into the net, assisted by John Wilson. These goals gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead with less than five minutes left to play. Just when it seemed the game was finished, freshman Garrett Martin lit up the field with a rocket shot into the upper corner of the Cavaliers net. His goal from 30 yards out gave the Bruins a satisfying close to a well-played game.

Woodham, who scored his first collegiate goal as a Bruin in the second half of the game, said, “Today we had over 400 connected passes, while the past two games we only had about 200. Those figures show how we controlled the game through possession of the ball, which really helped us. Also, three of our goals happened because of rebounds. We followed up and were there in the right place.”

Tuesday’s game revealed a Bruins team that controlled the game on their turf and on their terms. The Bruins will look to follow their win with another on Sept. 19 against Toccoa Falls College.

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The Bruins men dominated against Montreat College on Tuesday. Photos: Ethan Rogers and Holly Diller



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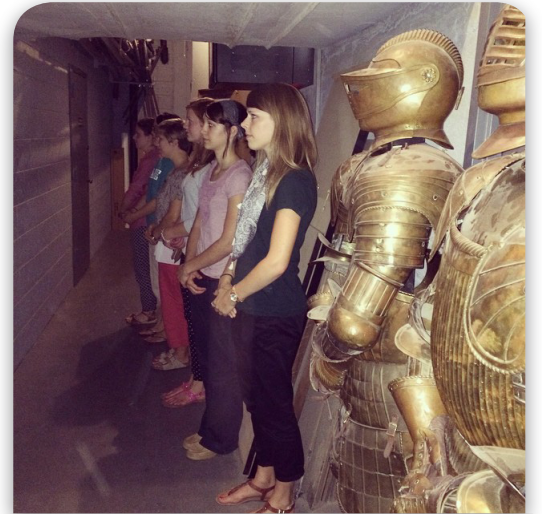
On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Student Leadership Council sponsored an InstaMeet, short for Instagram meetup, to provide a chance for students to fellowship with one another while exploring the BJU campus. During the activity, participants had approximately an hour and a half to walk to a list of pre-selected locations to take their most creative snapshots and upload them to Instagram with the hashtag #instameetBJU. The photos were then judged by Kyle Grant, men's chaplain, Anita Goodman, Marketing Photo Coordinator at BJU, and Jon Andrews, a member of the art faculty, for quality, creativity and originality. Here is the winning photo, along with a sampling of other entries. Congrats to Nicole Neidhardt, Bethany Edwards, Elizabeth Edwards, Rebecca Clemons, Hannah Goetz, Caitlin Blumer, Angelica Stanton, Julia Delaney and Brooke Brenneman on their winning photo!



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